

# Present Offense

**SUMMERFIELD**  
2nd in series  
The "dirty thirty" are Davidson Wildcats. As end of last season Presbyterian college 31 football players, two games Davidson much better depth its squad.  
have scored 66 first two outings, Furman (45-23) and Military (46-21). offense has been 165 quarterback Jimmy near East Carolina drew 52 times with 304 yards. Poole sidwell teamed up in Davidson's

move the football faced a defense as Pirates will put up Davidson used a power game against Furman were somewhat

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the Buc's will run re spirited sopho- re for the opposition. art five sophomores have a larger line. at come up with a ng attack to go with me to score on the

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# Women Petition For Change In Dress Code Rule

We, the undersigned women students of East Carolina University, agree that the Women's Dress Code Rule (page 79 of the KEY), which reads:

Bermudas, slacks, blue jeans, and pedal pushers may be worn in the dormitory rooms and the halls, but not in the parlors, on the campus, to classes to the cafeteria, to the Soda Shop, to the College Union, to the post office, or on the streets. They may be worn for outdoor picnics, for working in art studios (when properly covered by a raincoat or similar apparel while going to and from the studios), and for leaving and returning from home as by car. They may be worn on campus on Saturdays until 5:00 P.M., cafeteria, library, and classroom excluded.

is impractical in many instances. We further request that the present rules be revised to allow women students to use their own judgment and discretion in wearing slacks, jeans, or bermudas on or off campus and in deciding for themselves when and where, excluding classrooms, such attire is practical, appropriate, comfortable and in good taste.

By BECKY HOBGOOD

The preceding petition is being circulated on campus Wednesday and Thursday by a group of coeds. Approximately 10 girls are working on the petition which will be presented to the WRC when it is complete with signatures.

Girls interested in helping circulate the petition should contact Marcy Jordan or Pattie Nelson in 251 Ragsdale Dorm.

Permission for the circulation of the petition has been granted by the Dean of Student Affairs. Any girl wishing to sign it does not stand the risk of reproach from the University administration.

One of the petitioners explained, "The administration acknowledges that the university is operated on

a 'single standard.' We feel that more unification in dress code will be a starting point towards an honest single standard."

"Maintenance of a campus 'image' should not be at the expense of students' desires or interest," stated on coed.

"We believe that by the time a girl enters college her morals and standards of conduct have been almost irrevocably formed by 18 years of church, school, social, and parental training. We feel that women students at East Carolina are mature enough to make their own decisions and should not be bound by meaningless restrictions," added another girl.

When questioned about the public opinion outside of the school, one coed replied, "We feel the University should serve the needs of the students first, and not the public concern."

Another answered, "We admit that there may be persons in any given group who are tasteless in their dress; however, we feel that rules should not be made to 'protect' the weakest members of a group, but should be used to protect the average student."

A male student questioned about the rule commented, "Slacks and bermudas seem quite tasteful compared to some of today's popular styles."

One coed termed the present Wo-

men's Dress Code Rule useless because "social tradition and community law provide adequate dress laws to prevent indecent exposure and obscenity."

Some disadvantages of the present rule include motorcycling, bicycling, boating; going to a concert on the mall; doing laundry in the local econ-o-wash; working on a stage crew; collecting leaves for a Biology 80 class; or simply running over to the Soda Shop for a coke.

Miss Jordan stated, "We feel it is inconvenient and unnecessary to go to the Dean of Women's Office for special permission each and every time an occasion arises where a girl wants to wear slacks."

Several University administrators have said that a petition will do no good and will have no value. Miss Jordan replied, "We feel that no woman student will sign without knowing what the content of the petition states."

"We further feel that circulation of a petition will give an accurate picture of the number of women students who desire revision of the Women's Dress Code," added Miss Nelson. "If a majority of girls do desire revision, then the petition will serve as a unified voice that the administration should not, can not, and MUST not overlook."

# East Carolinian

Vol. XLIII East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 3, 1967 No. 7

## Winter Quarter Curriculum May Include Russian Course

By FRANCEINE PERRY

Beginning this Winter Quarter, Russian will be included in the curriculum of the Department of German, a new division in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The initial course, Russian One, is the first stage of a new plan which includes Russian language and civilization for the satisfaction of the language requirement and as a part of a new program, East European Studies.

East Carolina has offered Russian language in the past on campus and in the Division of Continuing Education, but because of the scarcity of qualified teachers of Russian, the course was canceled. Newly arrived on campus to begin the Russian program are Dr. Lia Protopopoff Dunn and Dr. Joseph Daeman.

All students who wish to study Russian are urged to pre-register for Russian One during the period of Winter Quarter pre-registration, October 9-13. A minimum number

of students must request the first course in order that the projected schedule of Russian courses may be followed as planned.

According to Dr. Henry Wanderman, acting chairman of the Department of German, it is assured that the subsequent courses, Russian Two, Three, Four, and 120 (Civilization) will be offered, and that students need not be concerned about cancellation.

The Language

Russian, the most important of the Slavic languages, is the native tongue of about one hundred and fifty million people. It is written in the Cyrillic alphabet, which is derived from the Greek alphabet. Most students can learn the alphabet in a week, and thereafter find the language not at all difficult to learn with regular study.

Nouns and adjectives are inflected — with six cases, two numbers, and three genders. Russian verbs have only three tenses — present, past, and future — and special

forms called "aspects." The Russian order of words is very much like the English.

Usefulness Of The Language

The benefits derived from studying Russian are obvious.

Because of Russia's importance as a world power, its language is becoming increasingly more indispensable in technological, scientific, political, and ideological fields. It is safe to predict that in the future, Russian will be required, rather than recommended, in many graduate programs.

Russia's traditional cultural wealth, especially in literature and music, and the current emphasis her government places upon the Arts have combined to make Russia an extremely worthwhile area of study for those interested in the arts. It is hoped that this language sequence will eventually raise a demand for a Russian major program at East Carolina.



The College of Arts and Sciences anticipates the inclusion of a course in Russian, if enough student interest is shown in pre-registration for Winter Quarter. Dr. Denn and Dr. Daugman will begin the new program.

## East Charges Democrats With Political Hanky-Panky

By BEV CARAWAN

Dr. John East reasserted his charge of the destructive nature of one-party rule in a speech to the FCU Young Republicans, September 27.

He claimed that there is a "creeping arrogance, disdain, and disregard for public will in the Democratic Party." Opening his barrage against the Democrats, he quoted vows by President Johnson and Governor Moore, who said that they will support the Democratic Party slate "from top to bottom" because "the best Republican isn't as good as the worst Democrat."

Dr. East cited East Carolina's fight for university status as an example that "the Democrats are responsive to the public will only when they see their own political position under fire."

Tracing the battle from the vote in the State Senate after which Senator Robert Morgan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, acknowledged that the bill was "finished, through" for the session, Dr. East charged that the Democratic party had reversed itself only after a series of ads (credited to R. Frank Everett of Robersonville) had aroused people to write to the legislators asking that the bill be revived.

He said that Watts Hill, Jr., Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, even admitted that it was a purely political move by stating in a July issue of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER that EC is "a university in name only." According to Dr. East, this proves that the passage of the bill is "pure political hanky-panky" to bail out the Democratic party and particularly, Robert Scott."

Explaining his use of Scott, he told of Scott's recent news releases

stating that he (Scott) was responsible for the passage. Scott has said that if there were to have been a tie vote on the second try, he would have voted for the bill in his position as President of the Senate.

From his letter to THE NEWS AND OBSERVER about the issue, East noted that: 1. Scott had excused 1 of the 50 legislators, therefore assuring that there would be no tie; 2. On the day before the legislators came to the EC campus, he said that he wanted the college to become part of the Consolidated University; 3. As a leader of the majority party, if he had been for the granting of separate university status, Scott could have used his influence in the Senate or at least taken a public stand on the issue. (Continued on page 5)

## Coroner Rules Death Accidental Shooting

Donald H. Morgan, a 20-year old East Carolina junior, accidentally shot himself Saturday, September 30, according to Pitt County Coroner E. Wesley Harvey.

Morgan, who lived at 103 N. Jarvis Street, was reportedly lying on his bed when one of his house-mates asked him why he had a pistol on the window sill at the head of his bed.

Morgan reportedly replied that he kept the gun there in case anyone came in the window, but that the gun would be useless anyway because it was not loaded.

He then put the weapon to his head and fired, according to a witness.

Harvey stated that the death was ruled a suicide, but that he (Harvey) felt it was accidental.

## Jenkins Speculates Chances Of Morley In '68 Election

By MARCY JORDAN

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, guest speaker at the Young Democrats Club meeting last Wednesday evening, spoke on the topic of "The Role of Young People in Politics."

Jenkins stated that college students are involved in two kinds of government: they have a direct involvement in student government,

and they are on the fringe of involvement with county, state, national, and international government. He felt that after a person completes his education, there is a tendency to go into a political vacuum until about the age of 35, when they become involved in government for the first time. Jenkins said that the teen years and twenties

are the most vigorous ages, and he urged young people to become involved as soon as they can.

Jenkins expressed the idea that the problem in politics is to orient ourselves in transition. An idea germinates but dies in bureaucracy. One's reaction to the maze of bureaucracy is often apathy.

"The apathy of the good often make possible the tyranny of the bad," he quoted.

Concerning the problem of mass communication, President Jenkins said, "You must make a decision . . . You are going to be victims of the media of mass communication unless you think for yourselves." He remarked that communication can build up or tear down an individual.

Jenkins said that our campus is very much pro-student government. To those who say that college students are too immature to govern themselves, he answered that the majority of those who fought and died in World War II and Viet Nam were of college age. If these people can die for their country, then they are old enough to participate in politics and run for office. "Self-government is for the young," he stated. It is a serious task that must possess dignity and respect for moral law. Student government is not assured by strong faculty control; it must be the students' ideas and government.

He added that our objective is the greatest good for the greatest number of people within the framework of our community. It is not the administration's job to cater to those persons with the "big mouth" or those who have access to the "big press," but instead to listen to the will of the people. People ought to be trained not to need (Continued on page 5)

## Election Results Indicate Rise In Student Interest

By MARGARETTE ALFORD

In a most unusual election where no one race looked predictable, class officers and day student and dormitory representatives to the SGA legislature were elected Wednesday.

Positions filled and the winners are: senior class president, Ikey Breedlove; vice-president is a run-off between Grace Mitchell and Sally Poindexter; secretary, Caroline Riddle; treasurer, Brenda Bullock.

Junior class president is a run-off between Carleen Hjortsvang and Bill Leimnes; vice-president, Linda Plemmons; secretary, Dianne Kirby; and treasurer is a run-off between Jeff Dudley and Patsy Simmons. Sophomore officers are: a run-off for president between David Guilford and Terry Huffman; Chipper Linville, vice president; Helen Cooke, secretary; and Mary Page, treasurer. Freshman officers are: a run-off for president between Bob Whitley and Gary Gasperini; Steve Davis, vice-president; Donna Clayton, secretary; and Jimmy Keeter, treasurer.

Day student representatives are:

Vivian DePaola, Kevin Folley, Gwen Garrett, Ruth Gwyn, Jean Harvey, Brenda Hudson, Sue Hunnicut, Arlene Murphy, Linda Plemmons, Bill Richardson, Caroline Riddle, Pam Smith, Dan Summers, Cathi Webb, Patsy Womble, and Jim Young.

Representing the dormitories are: Cotten, Barbara Atkins; Jones, Steve Sharpe and a run-off between Cooper and George Clegg; Scott, Dennis Chesnut and Bob Robinson; Belk, Steve Morrisett and a run-off between Frank Harden and Mitch King; Aycock, Steve Beamon and Ricky Waters; Garrett, Deedle Ricketts and a run-off between Susan Stamps and Marion Howard; Wilson, a run-off between Karen Wagner and Diane Holland; Fleming, a run-off between Judy Scarborough and Linda Bokkon; New Dorm, Marie Gerlach and a run-off between Carol Cashion and Dole Brinson; Umstead, Terry Trotter and Susan Corey; Jarvis, Gwen Bullock; Fletcher, Beverly Mathews and a run-off between Deborah Norsworthy and Candy Coe; Slay, Shirley Smith; and Ragsdale, Jackie Daniel.



## Student Action

An interesting social phenomena is taking place this week on campus. It is a reaction to editorials and letters to the editor. On Thursday and Friday of this week, interested women students will campaign for signatures to fill a petition concerning the liberalization of the Women's Dress Code. (See lead article, page one).

We are not naive enough to assume that this move is solely a direct action to articles in this newspaper. However it is rewarding to note that the editorials and letters in the EAST CAROLINIAN are concerned with creation rather than totally with theory.

To look at theory for a moment, we see that East Carolina is among the few campuses in the state (we can recall only six in as many years) whose students are taking their administration and student government at their word and actively working for what they (the students) feel are needed improvements in the student life on campus.

Any institution can be proud when its students take the initiative to study the question of bettering the living atmosphere of both resident and day students. Almost all campuses are full of gripes and complaints. But the campus containing students preferring reasonable action over words can take satisfaction in knowing that its students have been brought up in an academic atmosphere conducive to free thought. This "free thought", which many colleges and universities lay claim to (but for many it is mainly on paper) is the key to mature adult reasoning.

No matter how important the change or actually the success, the most important factor is that idea that the students are using their rights responsibly. This appears to be the case with dress rules at East Carolina University. It also appears from this example, that ECU is more progressive than those who would hold vain promises above the students and at the same time claim to be a "progressive institution."

## Political Action

The fun and games of almost every editorial writer is to try and analyze political trends and elections. The elections last Wednesday reveal several interesting facts.

It is evident from the SGA elections last Wednesday that there is no truth at all to the accusations that the SGA is controlled by a small clique.

The independents were powerful enough to win some legislature seats and get into the run-offs. One write-in candidate beat out a party candidate to run against the other party man in tomorrow's elections.

The Student Party made a noticeable sweep of the Day Student representatives, picking up twelve out of sixteen legislative seats. On the other hand the University Party did well in the dormitories; also, in a surprising senior class presidential election. In one of two instances, party candidates in the dormitories were entirely defeated by independents.

These "Believe It or Not" facts add up to two basic and important conclusions. The party system on this campus is a strong and vital part of student politics. Both sides pulled surprising gains in areas where they had not been predicted to do well. Numerically, the Student Party gained more offices in the first election than the University Party. However, the run-offs will tell the true picture of at least the class officer candidates.

The second conclusion to be drawn is that there is still a good chance for an independent and even write-in candidate. This point is important for it insures that both parties must put up better candidates for election. It also insures each individual's right to seek representative office and have a good chance of his individual platforms and ideas being accepted by the student voters.

Tomorrow's run-off election will fill the remaining vacancies in the student government positions. A run-off election can not be taken lightly; for two candidates have now proven themselves almost equal in contention for office. Choosing the best of the best is often difficult.

It is most important every student get out and vote tomorrow whether he voted in the first election or not. Choose the best tomorrow and see that they work for you throughout the new legislature year.

# East Carolinian

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## Male Strategy

Miss Perry,  
Your points concerning womens rules were excellent. Perhaps yours are the hands to which I pass the issue. If you care to combat your plight, may I suggest a petition (including male signatures), interviews with progressive faculty members, letters to alumni, publicity for the cause, and above all, organization. Hopefully you will change my mere words into your actions.  
John Rachal

Editor's Note: See page one.

## Flim-Flam Man

Dear Editor:  
After 3 years at East Carolina, I thought that I had heard about all the ways this school gets money from the students. Today I witnessed the most unfair and unreasonable act I have ever seen here. I could hardly believe that intelligent, reasonable people could be part of such a ridiculous act. It concerns a coed who shall hereafter be referred to as "The Victim."

The story begins on the first day of school when she, The Victim, has to run the registration gauntlet. Among the mass of papers presented to her for her perusal is one with directions on how to get I.D. Cards and Activity Cards. Wanting to make sure she gets the proper credentials she goes to the glass cage being billed as an "Information Desk." The lady inside reads the directions and tells her that the I.D. Card and Activity Card is the same thing and they will be picked up at the same place. The date on the directions said 19th and 20th. Before the 19th the victim was told to come early to get her picture taken for the I.D. Card. Upon asking where she could pick up her I.D., she was told that it would be mailed to her. A short time later she received it and believed she would need nothing else to get in the ECU events. After all, hadn't she paid her activity fee?

The Victim is later informed that she needs an activity card plus her I.D. Card to get in the concerts, ball games, and even to be allowed to vote. Realizing that there has

## ECU Forum

been a misunderstanding, and knowing that the people who work for the school are intelligent and reasonable, she returns to the Administration Building, confident that after explaining the situation, she will be able to get her Activity Card.

The victim is then directed to the Registrar's Office to see Dr. Baker. He says the matter is out of his hands.

The Victim begins to realize you can't fight city hall, so though unfair it may be, she decides to shell out more money. She goes back to

the 2nd floor information office and writes a check for \$5.00 and hands it to the clerk. "You can't pay here. You have to pay downstairs. After you pay, bring the receipt back up here and I will give you an activity card."

Would you believe that after all this bit about the replacement fee, she doesn't even get a replacement. She gets the original card paid for in her activity fee. Charging twice for the same merchandise is good business — if you can get away with it.

Robert P. Melvin



"The beer's good, the price is right, but there's something about the management..."

## Elections Aftermath

### Sophomores

Fellow Sophomores,  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you who helped me to attain my run-off election last Wednesday.

Because of the size of our class, there were many sophomores who I was unable to meet. I was a write-in candidate, and therefore many of you did not know my name or know that I was running. I am taking this opportunity to introduce myself to you and to ask for your support in the run-off election tomorrow.

Please consider seriously the qualifications of both of the candidates. I am sure that our class has greater potential than any class which has yet entered ECU and it deserves

capable as well as interested leadership.

The run-off election is certainly just as important as the first election therefore your interest and participation is very necessary. I hope that each of you will give me your support and vote on election day, October 4.

Sincerely,  
David Guilford  
Candidate for Sophomore  
Class President

### Freshmen

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who gave me your support in the election this Wednesday and made it possible for me to be in a run-off

election scheduled for next Wednesday. Win or lose, I feel I have gained a lot for the people I have met. We really have a great class and I am proud just to be a part of it. Thank you again and any support you can give me in the run-off will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Bob Whitley  
Candidate for Freshman  
Class President

### Day Students

Dear Day Student,

I wish to say "thank you" and express by appreciation to you, the day students that elected me your representative. You have put your trust in me and I will try to acknowledge that trust by doing my best at all times and keeping your interests foremost in my legislative work.

I would especially like to thank those twelve people that helped me in my campaign. Their fine help and guidance, I think, is an excellent example of the quality of students we have at E.C.U.

As the new school begins I hope that I will be able to meet many of you and see how you feel on many of the issues that will face our student body. If any day student wishes to contact me, he may do so through the SGA offices on the third floor in Wright Building.

Thank you again,  
Bill Richardson

### Juniors

Dear Juniors,

I would like to thank all of you who supported me in my recent candidacy for Junior Class President.

I will not try to insult your intelligence by pretending that I can sway your votes, as a bloc, for another candidate. But I do hope you will realize that Carleen Hjortsvang is the best qualified candidate for Junior Class President.

I hope you will support Carleen. As I am doing in the Wednesday Run-off election.

Sincerely,  
Bob Halyburton

## What's Happening

By Linda Dyer

Let's have a Be-In! I mean let's get all dressed up in real hippie clothes and look super cool! Come on, folks, let's sit on the mall and look really above it all!

For many souls, the greatness of a school is not measured in the number of "cool" looking people who roam its walks. It's measured in its goals and ideals; it's measured in the productive ideas of students, faculty and administration.

As we have mentioned in previous articles, there exists a conflict between the administration and the student body. We are not going to erupt into a mass of ill-clad and dirty demonstrators running around Wright Fountain if we are given a little freedom. We choose to believe that the student body here is of an intelligent enough nature to accept progress without turning into children of whom our parents would be royally ashamed.

Whatever the change that is going to take place on this campus will evolve only through a combined effort on all parts. We mentioned

to someone that he had found his little niche in society and that nothing could shake him. He became somewhat offended and assumed bitterness on our part. We too have found our niche — everyone does in order to attain security. However, we can't confine ourselves to just our friends.

If we isolate ourselves, we could miss out on ideas that could benefit us. Progress is a joint effort. Isolated groups of intellectuals, athletes or SGA officers cannot produce change alone. Only when people leave their groups and exert a combined effort will a move for progress be achieved.

In closing let us say to the noble fathers of this institution that the members of the women's student body do have a concept of proper attire. We doubt very much that a woman from E.C.U. will appear at any of the Greenville churches in attire consisting of bluejeans and a sweatshirt. Believe it or not, we are mature enough to know what to wear and when to wear it!

Editor's Note: A former finance officer of South Vietnam running for South Vietnamese he planned to campaign. He has invitations to speak States, but at present Government has no go. This article, while the Vietnam plains how he be brought to Vietnam exclusively to Service by Tran name journalist.

By AUTRUC Collegiate P Vietnam is the t a revolutionary war a revolution of this wa to see the success evolution through

## Just This Vari

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# Vietnam: Peace Possibility Exists

**Editor's Note:** Au Trong Thanh, former finance and economic minister of South Viet Nam, was kept from running for president in the South Vietnamese elections because he planned to campaign on a peace platform. He has received several invitations to speak in the United States, but at present the Saigon Government has refused to let him go. This article, written shortly before the Vietnamese election, explains how he believes peace can be brought to Viet Nam. It was given exclusively to Collegiate Press Service by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist and CPS columnist.

By AU TRUONG THANH  
Collegiate Press Service

Vietnam is the typical example of a revolutionary war. The long duration of this war has enabled us to see the successive steps of an evolution through the different

phases of a development which had been conditioned by internal and external circumstances.

Up until now, all efforts made to end or escalate the war have proven ineffective. Violence, which is normal in a conventional war, has been used in vain. Pathetic appeals to stir up humanitarian feelings have been launched also in vain. Offers of assistance with the lure of material advantages also were not responded to as expected. All these attempts not only fail but also spread a climate of mistrust, of discouragement, and of impotence in the face of the daily intensification of the war.

Why so? Because of the lack of time for an analysis of the facts with due consideration to the genuine opinions of the nationals of the country in which the war is being waged.

First of all, let us analyse the

factors which were at the start of a revolutionary war. The individual human being is at the hub of the revolutionary war and he has to be a native of the country where the revolutionary war is waged. At the beginning one must find all possible resources in order to influence him psychologically so that he will grab leaflets or weapons necessary to initiate the political and armed struggle. Propaganda tools used by human beings are but of minor importance, for a man driven by a powerful motivation can achieve a lot with very crude equipment indeed. The elements of motivation which a man possesses to fight for a liberation war are numerous but they can be enumerated in the following order: the loss of national independence, dissatisfaction due to social injustice, bad living conditions.

Thus, if the movement of the revolutionary war encounters an opposition by its action, this opposition will be enhanced by a reaction as powerful as the force exerted by the movement itself; it in turn initiates a more violent opposition and starts to snowball. In this way, in the action and reaction interplay with the reciprocal feeding effect, a development process takes place inexorably with the cumulative result and with no end in sight.

Two hypotheses are to be considered:

1. Either the machinery opposing the revolutionary war is not strong enough and in the above-mentioned motion of crescendo, the time will surely come when that machinery will be overrun by what is called "the general counter-offensive."

2. Or the machine opposing the revolutionary war is assisted from without. In such a case, the interplay of actions and reactions will go on for a long time unless in the prolonged course of events the fighting machine wears out. If it does, the end will be that of the first hypothesis, or unless under horrible circumstances, it decides to completely destroy the country where the war is being waged. Even in such a case, the revolutionary forces will not be wiped out as much, because as long as human beings are still moved by strong political motivations the revolutionary war will go on. It will be a war of attrition, the end of which can only be seen in a world war.

If the above analysis is correct, then we will have to deny the pos-

sibility of peace in the course of a revolutionary war and let ourselves sink into pessimism. But we feel that one possibility of peace and only one does exist.

The approach being as follows:

We have said that the main factor in a revolutionary war is the human being. That human being can perform prodigies when motivated by strong psychological incentives which lead him to political or armed struggle. If one can ever find a stronger psychological motivation which, under certain conditions can neutralize the others, then one can stop the war and move to peace.

What must these conditions be? First of all, the war has to last long enough so that the aspirations toward complete national independence, social justice, and better living conditions will lose the attractive power they had at the outset of the struggle. It is also necessary that the interplay of actions and reactions reach a significant equilibrium where the revolutionary forces and their opponents can no longer negate, easily and quickly the final decision.

Within this precise context, the powerful psychological motivations which can effectively act on the human being is the desire for peace. This desire for peace has to come from the populace and can be, as the need arises, excited and blown up to embrace as many people as possible.

The birth of this desire amid an atmosphere of prolonged war, coupled with the fear of death, will cut down or neutralize the effects of psychological motivations.

With popular support — without which revolutionary war is not possible — now directed toward

peace, the war itself will stop spreading and then move downward. The machine opposing the revolutionary war will also have to follow suit. Then favorable conditions for negotiations for a ceasefire and for peace will prevail.

After long and painful years of war Vietnam now finds itself facing the above-mentioned conditions. The Vietnamese people as a whole must be assisted to express themselves in favor of peace and to transform the forthcoming presidential elections into a large referendum on the fundamental issues of war and peace. It is a unique opportunity. It would be criminal to let it slip by without giving it a try.

## EC Faculty Member Devises English Tool

Now teachers from the primary grades through junior high school can get a new tool to help them improve their reading and spelling lessons.

It's a new kit of sound recordings, on tapes or disks, devised by an East Carolina professor, Dr. Keith D. Holmes of the School of Education faculty.

Dr. Holmes' work "Sounds of English," is now available in the United States and Japan.

Based on the experience of Dr. Holmes and others in the teaching of reading and spelling, the new text combines the use of phonics and linguistics. Its 29 exercises have a combined playing time of about 2 and one-half hours.

Including the teacher's manual, the set sells for \$24.95 on four records or \$34.95 on eight tapes. By itself the manual is \$3. A single record is \$6.95, a single tape \$5.50.

### Just This

## Variety On Sunset Strip

By Judi Bradford

The Open Market. Here it is, folks. Take a look. Taste the variety of the Strip. There is nothing like it in the world. Never elsewhere will so many people gather together with the unity of spirit and goal. These are the models used by Jasper Johns. These people are—what? Yes, they certainly are.

Sunset Strip, everybody here is a tourist. Even the proprietors are transitory, if not in fact, at least in effect. The local folks and the weekend glamour seekers, the hippies, the teeny-boppers, the lookers the observers make the long journey along America's neon museum every weekend evening. Fine, furred ladies trod the gilded path beside belled and beaded hawkers of the Los Angeles Free Press.

The Playboy Club, whose manager worked his way up from a Harlem busboy, shares its neighborhood with the defunct Dino's and catch-all psychedelic clubs. A Lincoln Continental filling its tummy at a gas station stares condescendingly at the moccasin men displaying pelts on the hood of an old Plymouth just 30 feet away.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band gazes nonchalantly at the traffic from its super-giant billboard, which is placed on a curve so that it views the length of Sunset Strip, and the length of Sunset Strip views it. Across the street, Shirley MacLaine grins bigly at the cliff-hangers above the Strip.

On one side of the Strip, the land tilts and wrinkles violently. The elegant life of the Hollywood Hills looms there mysteriously among the cantilevered houses.

A friend and I, curious to see the interior of one, chose one and dropped in. We were met at the door by a young doctor clad in a faded bathrobe. He very graciously accepted our story of losing our way while looking for the house of a friend and offered us the use of his phone to call for help.

Once inside, however, we took the long way to the phone. He gave us a tour of the house when we praised it and even a taste of the stock in his rathskeller. The house was white stone fireplaces and glass walls, a balcony exhibiting 400-year-old Bulgarian throne chairs and imagination and interesting bachelor attention. Which was more pleasant, the design or the bachelor, would be hard to say.

The opposing side of Sunset Strip slid down to the white-collar, daylight world swirling around Beverly Hills, taco shops, oil wells, and La Cienega Boulevard including its "Restaurant Row" and "Gallery Row."

Just inches from the railroad track, a Mexican sells flowers for "51 a Bokay" — but 75c to a young girl. Not only that, he will give her the rest of his pink roses because "she is so nice."

On either side of the Strip and all along it there is liquor by-the-drink. It surely is nice to order a daiquiri or a whiskey sour. I did not drink a bourbon and Coke all summer — and my date and I never drank a whole bottle in an evening either. Wow! Being 21 and in California.

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P. Melvin



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### Students

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## Unique Event Decides Quintet's Organization

The Warsaw Quintet, one of the newer chamber music groups, and already one of the most prominent, will make its local debut in a concert to be given this season at 8:15 P.M. in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, October 11.

A rather unique history precedes this Quintet's success. It was not originally formed for public performances. Bronislaw Gimpel, first violinist with the group, has been an American citizen since 1943, having left his native Poland as a young child. In post-war years, Mr. Gimpel used to visit Poland as a soloist and would always join his friends there to play chamber music for their mutual pleasure. Pianist, Wladislaw Szpilman had been playing for many years in a sonata ensemble with Tadeusz Wronski, violinist. The latter also led a string quartet which included Aleksander Ciechanski, cellist, and Stefan Kamasa, violist. These are the gentlemen who joined Mr. Gimpel during his visits to Poland and, with the exception of Tadeusz Wronski who has subsequently been succeeded by his pupil, Krzysztof Jakowicz, they remain the members of the Warsaw Quintet today.

The Director of the Polish Concert Agency, Szymon Zakrzewski, was present at one of the private

concerts of the Quintet and having heard their performance, suggested they become a regular ensemble. With the delighted agreement of the musicians he undertook to provide for the necessary financial side of the matter and thereby enabled the musicians to have a six month period of preparation before their first official concert. The first public concert of the Warsaw Quintet was, oddly enough, at Wigmore Hall in London — a clear indication of the destined international role that they were to play in the chamber music field. The London Daily Mail stated that the Quintet "proved itself to be an important entrant to the international concert scene."

From that time on, the Quintet has been giving concerts and within the few years of their existence have concertized in twelve countries throughout the world, including such diverse locations as Japan, India and Hong Kong.

### NOTICE

#### UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING

The University Party is holding its monthly meeting tonight, Tuesday, October 3, 1967 at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. All students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.



THE WARSAW QUINTET makes their local debut October 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

## Democratic Party Efforts Lead To University Status

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, said Friday that university status for his school was possible through unified effort within the Democratic Party.

Dr. Jenkins, himself a Democrat, told the opening session of the 7th annual convention of the Democratic Women of North Carolina: "The regional universities bill could

not have been passed unless its sponsors had worked within the Democratic Party."

Jenkins and Mrs. David O. Speir of Bethel, president of the hostess Democratic Women of Pitt County, were first speakers on the program as the two-day convention got under way in the Greenville Moose Temple. Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott was to follow with a keynote

address. Then five North Carolina congressmen — Walter B. Jones, L. H. Fountain, David Henderson, Alton Lennon and Nick Galifianakis — were to form a discussion panel.

U.S. Sen. Sam J. Edvin Jr. and Dorothy V. Bush, secretary of the National Democratic Committee, were scheduled as Friday night speakers.

In his remarks on party unity, Dr. Jenkins said:

"Those who have gleefully predicted that the East Carolina bid for university status would split the Democratic Party should notice that your presence here today demonstrates that the party continues united."

"This cohesiveness of the party is a good thing, not simply because it can insure Democratic victories, but because modern democratic government depends upon stable political party organization."

Dr. Jenkins said that the men who led the university effort "have set the standard that most of us can follow. They have remained in their party and they have worked effectively within it."

## Legislature Closes With OK Of WRC

By E. NORTHAMPTON

Women and money were the two problems that the SGA Legislature concerned itself with as it met in special session last Wednesday, two hours before it would go out of office.

The Speaker, Steve Morrisette, called the meeting to order, then announced that the SGA Treasurer, Layton Getsinger, had decided to keep the budgets of the various campus organizations and present them to the new Legislature at its first meeting.

Several of the members objected to this. The announced reason for the special meeting was that several organizations needed money and could not wait for the new Legislature. Morrisette went to Getsinger and asked that he let the budgets be presented at that meeting.

Morrisette returned with the budgets and the meeting continued. There was no old business. Under new business three organization's constitutions were presented. Two were referred to the rules committee. Marjory Hendericks moved that the rules of the house be suspended to allow immediate consideration for the constitution of the Women's Residence Council.

Hendericks explained that immediate consideration was necessary to allow the organization to go into operation. The motion passed.

There were no other questions and the motion passed. This officially establishes the WRC.

Steve Beaman then moved that the body consider only the budgets of the REBEL and the Spirit Committee. Under discussion he did not feel that the body had jurisdiction over the budgets.

Dickie Daves pointed out that some organizations had representatives in the Legislature that were not up for re-election. He also said that as a member of the budget committee he could answer the question, that would normally be asked of the Treasurer.

The Legislature then voted budgets for all organizations except the Playhouse and the EAST CAROLINIAN. These two budgets were referred to the next Legislature.

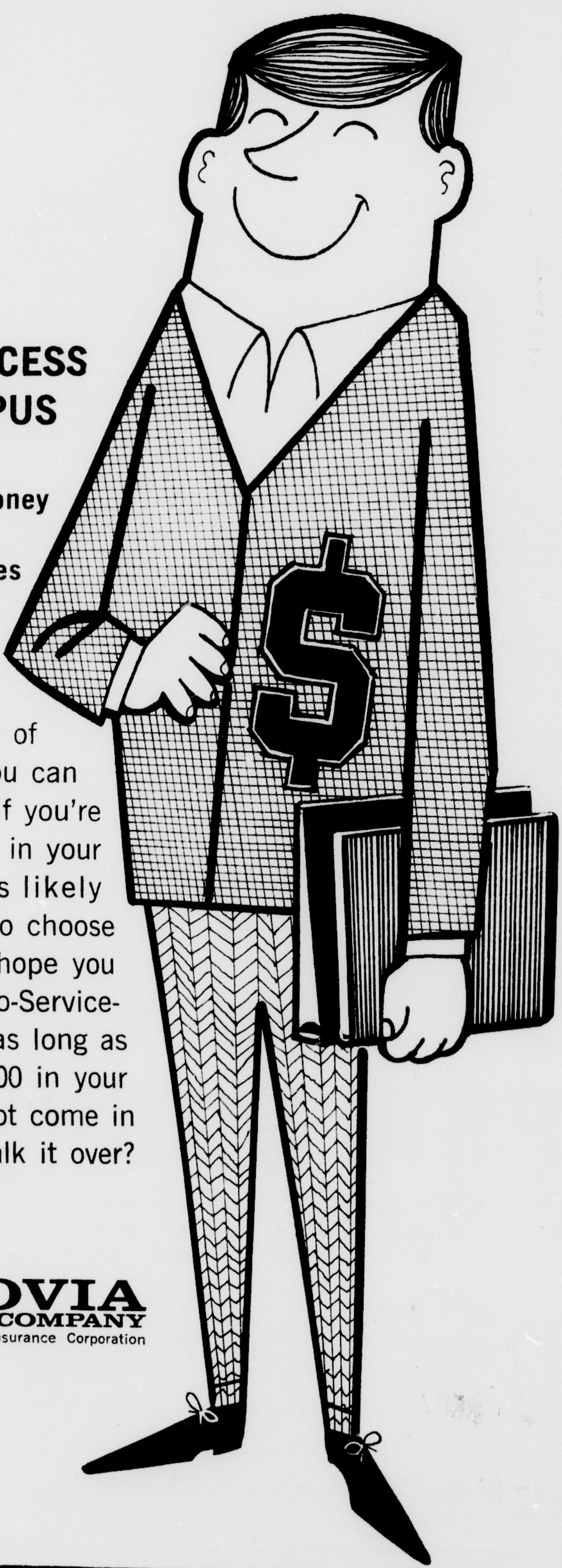
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## Steve Diver

By MARGE S...  
The Steve Baron G...  
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## East . . .

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## UU Plans Op For Visiting

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# Steve Baron Quartet Gives Diversity To All Who Come

By MARGE SIMPKINS

The Steve Baron Quartet invaded the East Carolina University Union Coffee House last week with their combined sounds of folk, folk-rock, and jazz.

Baron's group displayed their diversified talents nightly to large audiences of East Carolina students with such numbers as "Nightmare March," and "The Rains of Spring."

The Quartet, which has been together for only a month and a half, is an outgrowth of the Steve Baron Trio which was started in November, 1966. At that time, Baron was soloing at the Bitter End Cafe in New York when Tom Winer, a piano-organ player, contacted him about groups to join. Today, the group consists of Baron, twenty-five year old rhythm guitarist from Newark, New Jersey; Winer, twenty-four years old from New York; Jack Block, twenty-six year old bass player from Brooklyn, New York; and Bill Davidson, twenty-four year old lead guitarist from Iverness, Scotland.



The versatile Steve Baron Quartet ends engagement at UU Coffee House.

Scotland.

Leader Baron has been instrumental in writing and producing several record hits. Five of these sounds were produced by a group known as the Hardy Worthit Players. They include "Wild Thing With Senator Bobby," "Mellow Yellow," "Congressional Record" (a take off

on Senators Kennedy and Dirksen, written by Baron), and "The Hardy Worthit Melody," written by Baron and Winer.

Baron's newest spoof, "Ode To The Great Society" and "Guess Again," are both sung by Patti Deutsch.

Now on a five week college tour, the Quartet has visited Louisburg College and East Carolina. Their plans are to go on to N. C. State University, Duke University, and the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Baron felt that the Greenville campus is very "collegiate and sophisticated."

"It's more like a town in Connecticut," he stated.

On the subject of his music, Baron said, "Singing like we do is an art, but it's Show Biz."

The group hopes to do some recording late this fall.

## East . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Leaving the EC issue, Dr. East noted that one-party domination by any political party can be dangerous. His belief is that a political party is an instrument for the maintaining of freedom. If a party controls a government too long, it will automatically regard the government as its personal property. His example here was Secretary of State Thad Eure's questioning of Dr. Leo Jenkins as to why he had even hired a Republican to teach at EC. Eure's consideration was purely political, not educational.

"The possibility of a Republican primary is the best evidence that the Republican party is on the move in North Carolina," proclaimed Dr. East. He discussed the possible gubernatorial candidates, emphasizing that the two top candidates, Stickle and Gardner, hold the same philosophy and integrity and are both extremely promising candidates.

## UU Plans Open House For Visiting Parents

University Union President Tom King announces that the Union has arranged two special events in cooperation with Student Government Association-sponsored PARENTS' DAY.

Following the concert on the mall on Saturday afternoon, October 7, the Union committee members will stage a special open house at the Union honoring visiting parents. Students and their guests are cordially invited to drop by the Union where refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the RON BUSH JAZZ TRIO.

The Union is also sponsoring a dance in Wright Auditorium following the football game, featuring music by The Imprints.

## Jenkins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

much government. It is the student government's responsibility to create a climate where students will want to have a better campus.

In a question-answer period that followed his speech, Jenkins commented on the question of the effects of EC's University status on state politics in 1968. He explained that it wouldn't hurt the candidates because the bill has popular support. The Democratic Party would have been hurt if the university bill had been defeated.

Concerning the speaker ban law issue, Jenkins stated that he is in opposition to the law and that he has confidence in the decisions of young people. He added that the students' education would be wasted if they could be persuaded by a half-hour speech.

In answer to another question, Jenkins speculated that Robert Morgan would have an "excellent chance" if he ran for governor because of his involvement in progressive legislature, his willingness to fight, and his popularity in the East.

To the question "If you have so much faith in young people, why does the administration feel that they must regulate our personal morality?" Jenkins replied that many rules come from student government groups, such as women's hours and regulations against allowing freshmen to have cars; some come from state laws, such as the prohibition of alcoholic beverages at football games; and some laws come from society as a whole, such as rules prohibiting possession of drugs. However, he added that he always tries to help a student group with a problem and that he adheres to the philosophy of "That government which governs least is best."

## Notice

We have a very limited supply of Influenza Vaccine.

It is suggested that all students who have a history of diabetes, rheumatic heart disease, chronic lung disease (bronchitis, asthma, etc.) should report to the Infirmary for immunization.

Persons vaccinated after July, 1963, need a booster dose to be taken in early December.

Others need two doses: first to be taken early in October; second, to be taken in early December. They will be given between 12 and 2 P.M.

## Notice

We need contributors!!! Especially short fiction, art work and essays.

The deadline for this material is Thursday night, October 5. If you have anything you would like to submit, bring it by the REBEL Office, third floor Old Austin, Room 300. There will usually be someone in the office in the afternoons and at night. The reason for the early deadline is because THE REBEL will be coming out November 1.

THE REBEL also welcomes letters from the students, faculty and members of the university community. Voice your opinions in the "Rebel's Yell."

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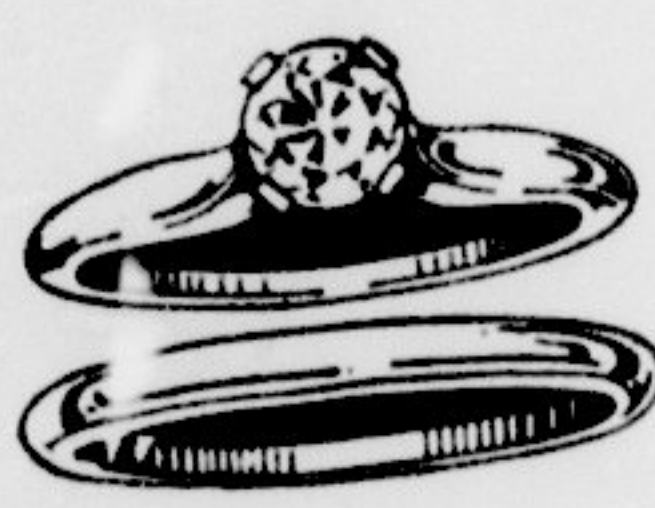
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Wildcat plugs for yardage with Bucs in pursuit.

## Pirates Lead At Half, Beat Wildcats 42-17

BY BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

The cast was about the same as in the past two weeks, the script was different, but the results were even more outstanding. East Carolina's Pirates showed the ability to come from behind on two occasions in tying for the Southern Conference football lead.

Davidson's Wildcats gave the Pirates a big scare in the early going as sophomore Whit Morrow took Jim Guider's opening kickoff and ran it 85 yards up the middle for a score with only twenty four seconds gone in the first quarter. After the conversion the Pirates trailed 7 to 0.

## ECU's 'Builders' Win Opener 13-7

BY JOHN SKIPPER

East Carolina's freshmen football team led the season off Saturday night with its first win over Newport News Apprentice School. The Baby Bucs came back from a 7-7 tie at half time with 6 points in the third quarter to down Apprentice, 13-7.

The "Builders" scored first in the game in the second quarter when Larry Moran scored from 8 yards out. Bob Watkins kicked the extra point and Apprentice led 7-0. In the same quarter the Baby Bucs pushed down to the one yard line, but with a fourth and one situation the Bucs fumbled and Apprentice gained possession. The "Builders" ran the ball out to their own 8 yard line where they also fumbled and the Baby Bucs regained the football. From there George Whitely scored around right end and Sandy Letcher kicked the extra point to tie the score 7-7 at the half. The halftime statistics showed that Apprentice was limited to 41 yards total offense, while East Carolina had gained 121.

In the third quarter Apprentice recovered their own kickoff, but the stiff Buc defense stopped the drive and blocked a field goal attempt by Bob Watkins for Apprentice. The Baby Bucs took over possession and with 6:40 left in the third quarter Earl Burton scampered in 5 yards for the second score. The extra point try was no good. In the fourth quarter the Bucs tried a field goal, but the kick fell short and the final score ended 13-7 East Carolina.

Fullback Earl Burton was the big ground gainer for the Baby Bucs. He carried 24 times for 24 yards and a 3.5 yard per carry average.

STATISTICS		ECU	APP.
First downs		11	5
Rushing yardage		184	80
Passing yardage		22	43
Passes		2-8	5-13
Passes Intercepted		1	0
Punts		5-29	5-40.4
Fumbles lost		3	2
Yards penalized		40	10
Scoring			
Apprentice — Moran, 8 run. Watkins kick.			
East Carolina — Whitely, 8 run. Letcher kick.			
East Carolina — Burton, 5 run. Ex. point no good.			

It did not take the Pirates long to tie the game. Neal Hughes, Butch Colson, and Tom Grant running behind the blocking of Paul Schurr, Ben Grieb, Kevin Moran, Johnny Schwarz, Jim Shufler, Worth Springs and Jim Adkins marched 61 yards to tie the score. The equalizer came on the fourth play of the drive as Grant ran 36 yards on an inside reverse.

The second East Carolina score came after an exchange of punts. Hughes and Colson running outside and inside respectively moved the Pirates in. Colson scored on a four yard run behind Schurr's block. Don Tyson added the point after.

Here Davidson again shook the Pirates. Kerry Kieth the nation's 10th leading rusher scooted 15 yards off tackle to score after setting up the score with some fancy break away running. Davidson converted and the game was tied.

After the Pirates gambled on fourth down at midfield, Jimmy Poole passed the 'Cats into field goal range. John Giles kicked a 23 yard field goal and the Pirates led again 17 to 14.

From this point on it was East Carolina. Tailback Dennis Young lived up to his preseason press notices as a top flight passer. Young after some razzle dazzle offense threw 58 yards to Jimmy Adkins and the Pirates never trailed again.

With 57 seconds left in the half Young broke loose for a 52 yard gain. Then with 12 seconds left in the half Neal Hughes threw a 12 yard strike to Bob Withrow for a score. At the half the Pirates led 28 to 17.

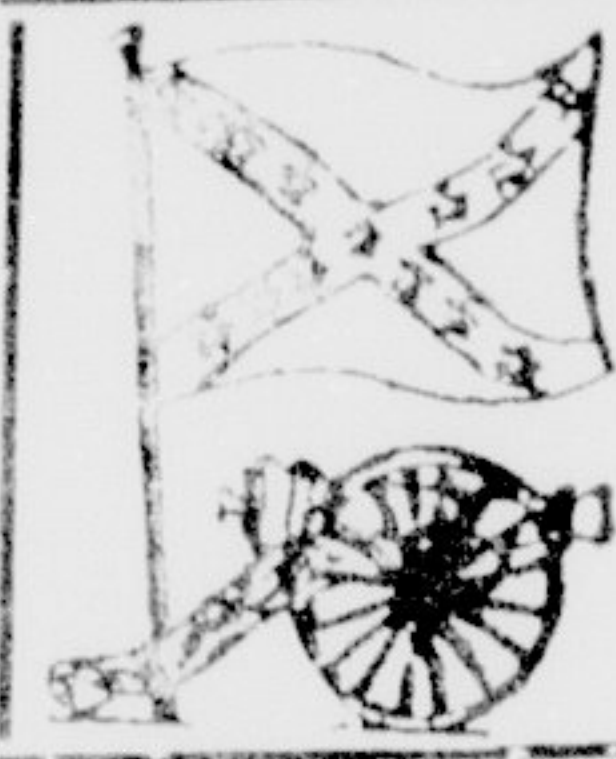
At the outset of the 3rd quarter the Bucs drove 50 yards for a score. Butch Colson carried the ball for 27 yards on the drive. The nation's fourth best rusher ended the drive with a 17 yard run to paydirt. The Bucs pulled away at 35 to 17.

The defense which played an excellent game against the rush added the final score as Todd Hicks of Gastonia picked off a Jimmy Poole pass and ran it 22 yards into the end zone. Tyson converted and the Bucs led 42 to 17.

In the fourth quarter the Wildcats went to a desperation offense. Davidson threw the ball almost every offensive play. All this was to no avail. The Pirate defense was more than equal to the task.

East Carolina		14 14 14 0-42	
Davidson		7 10 0 0-17	
Davidson—Morrow 85, kickoff return.			
Giles kick.			
ECU—Grant 36, run. Tyson kick.			
ECU—Colson 4, run. Tyson kick.			
Day—Keith 15, run. Giles kick.			
Day—FG Giles, 33.			
ECU—Adkins 58, pass from Young. Tyson kick.			
ECU—Withrow 12, pass from Hughes. Tyson kick.			
ECU—Colson 14, run. Tyson kick.			
ECU—Hicks 24, pass interception. Tyson kick.			

ECU		DAV.	
First downs	21	14	
Rushing yardage	277	54	
Passing yardage	143	197	
Passes	13-19-0	19-36-3	
Punts	6-35	7-40	
Return yardage	235	179	
Fumbles lost	0	0	
Yards penalized	96	30	



Sports Lowdown:

## 'As Well As We Could'

By John Lowe

Coach Clarence Stasovich had nothing but praise for his Pirates as their 42-17 win over Davidson gave them a tie with West Virginia for the conference lead. The Pirates have two remaining conference games.

One of the best statistics was on the one on losing the football. The Pirates didn't cough up the ball once during the game and took it away from Davidson three

## Spiders Upsets VMI, Richmond Kick Field Goal With 3:37 Left

Here are the scores of other SC teams. The Richmond-VMI game was the only other game between conference teams.

Citadel 42, Maine 14

The Citadel, showing off a potent offense and a stingy defense clobbered the University of Maine by 42-14. Maine wasn't able to score until the fourth quarter when they trailed by 42-0, and the Citadel had reserves in the game. By then, it was too late.

The Citadel used three quarterbacks in the game, and second stringer Jim Friedl did most of the damage as he completed six of eight for 128 and three scores. Gene Hightower, who does the 100 in 9.6, caught two TD tosses of 59 and 42 yards.

Vanderbilt 14, WAM 12

The Indians saw their offense throttled for the second week in a row, but their inability to score on the PAT cost them the game. After both of their scores, the Indians failed to convert, and lost by 14-12.

Chip Young went 50 yards on a punt return and quarterback Dan Darragh ran 17 yards for the Indians second score.

Richmond 3, VMI 0

In a big upset, the Richmond Spiders on a 16 yard field goal by Mike Bragg upended the VMI Keydets.

With 3:37 left in the game, Buster O'Brien led his team on an 85 yard march as he completed five passes. The drive culminated with Bragg's boot from a sharp angle to the right into a stiff wind.

Syracuse 23, WVU 7

The Orangemen of Syracuse, with the nation's leading rushing defense, held the Mounties to minus 19 yards rushing. With only 80 yards passing, the Mounties only had 61 yards total offense.

Larry Csonka, a 230 pound All American fullback, ripped through the Mounties line for 127 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown. Quarterback Rick Cassata threw for two TD's.

Garret Ford scored the Mounties lone TD on a one yard plunge, capping a 68 yard drive.

### ATTENTION: STUDENTS

If you did not receive your 1967 BUCCANEER last spring, you still have a chance to get one.

You may pick up your yearbook in the BUCCANEER office in Wright Building anytime between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### NOTICE

The Foreign Language lab, starting September 30, will be open 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Regular hours will remain the same: Monday through Thursday — 10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., and 7-10 p.m.; Friday — 10-12 a.m.; and Sunday — 7-10 p.m.

The Young Democratic Club will meet in the Browning Room of Rawl Building on October 4 at 7:00 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Students and faculty are always welcome.

All persons interested in spelunking are invited to attend a meeting in Old Austin, Room 25, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, for the purpose of discussing the possibility of forming a CAVE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the WRA this Thursday, October 5, at 6:00 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. All representatives are required to attend, and any interested member may attend.

times all by interceptions including a 24 yard score by Todd Hicks with an errant Jimmy Poole pass for the Pirates final tally.

One very heartening statistic for the Pirates was the improved passing game. Last week, the Pirates were 3-10 for 40 yards and I score. This week, it was 13-19 for 143 yards and two scores.

The Pirates running attack continued to be strong as Dennis Young picked up 92 yards, Colson 77, and Hughes 55 yards for a total of 224 yards out of the 277 yards rushing.

The Pirates, now 3-0 on the young season, began preparations for Southern Illinois this Saturday night in the Bucs home opener. Last year, the Salukis beat the Bucs by 31-13.

Baby Bucs Win

The "Baby Bucs" opened their season Saturday night by beating the Newport News Apprentice School by 13-7. The "Baby Bucs" showed a good running game as they netted 184 yards. The first game jitters were evident as the "Baby Bucs" coughed up the ball three times on offense.

On defense, the "Baby Bucs" limited Newport News to five first downs and 123 yards total offense. They also recovered two fumbles and picked off an errant pass.

That's what you call a good weekend when all the ECU teams come in as winners.

Notre Dame Falls

Michigan State lost their second game in two weeks, but the biggest shocker came when the Purdue Boilermakers knocked off the Fighting Irish by 23-21.

Houston continued to win, knocking off Wake Forest by 50-6. The Deacs never had a chance as Houston scored five of the first six times they had the ball. N. C. State has the unpleasant task of facing the Cougars next. Both teams will be 3-0, but I believe N. C. State will come out of it with a 3-1 record.

With Michigan State and Miami (Fla.) getting flattened twice and Notre Dame getting their first, the scramble for number one should be a real scramble. USC, Georgia, Houston, and UCLA are up at the top and I'd put Houston up for number one.

New SID

Coach Clarence Stasovich announced that John L. (Johnny) Hendrix of the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier has been named Sports Information Director at East Carolina to replace retired Earl Aiken.

Mr. Hendrix, a native of Georgia, will begin his duties on Monday, October 2.



## Well-Seasoned Dash: Honespun Checks

Hunter Haig takes a luxurious wool homespun and patterns it in giant checks. Particularly note-worthy: the subtle ombre shades of brass and earth tones, the positive lapels, apparent body tracing, identifiable pockets. To the individualist looking for an addition to needed plaids and twills, this grand district-check is the answer.

From \$45.00

THE **Campus Corner**

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Volume XLIII

## Glenn Mam

Some people think two Glenn Yarbrougs could today. Nearly of the Glenn Yarbrougs songs and ballads romantic music to

But there is also to er — the one whose appearance on the h "Baby The Rain M "It's Gonna Be Fiv have the driving qua signature of today's man who sings these named Glenn Yarbro

Glenn's success quite different types attributed to his dis selecting them. As l just try to do good care whether their Broadway, folk or ro is vital to me that so good that it beco for the words; it i enough to stay in th The words must have portance"

The beginning of C career can be trace days when he was a Church in New York age of eight. In fact, he been there today, wall of the Grace Ch commemorate the fa the best boy soprano

A vocal scholarship to St. Paul's School tended through the When Glenn's voice about the tenth grad ship was quickly shift ic to football, and h sity football all durin Although Glenn rec

## Student Select

The First poll prep red out by the SGA ion Poll Committee The Four Seasons are ular entertainment campus of ECU. Oth ular groups or indivi Johnny Mathis, Dio and Peter, Paul & M

The purpose of th learn the opinion of as to what type of they would most like at ECU. Therefore, tain the best possible section of ALL stud full time students w Jones, Belk, Fletche Dorms; and Day stud ed in the University

The results of the p the opinions of a cr approximately eight t of the entire student

The poll form was twelve different catego following performers the most popular in e MALE VOCALIST: J Lou Christie, Gene Pit VOCALIST: Dionne fula Clark; BIG BAN Herb Alpert & Tijuana Embars; VOCAL G Four Seasons, The The Manas and Pa Premes, The Four FOLK VOCALIST: Dylan; FEMALE FOL Joan Baez, Judy C GROUP: Peter, Paul, INSTRUMENTAL: D MALE JAZZ VOC Charles, Lou Rawl JAZ VOCALIST: N

## Pa