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Dr. Howell Opens Symposium For Classroom Improvement

East Carolina's Third Annual Symposium on History and The Social Studies will be held here tomorrow for an expected 100 North Carolina secondary school teachers.

Sponsored by the E. C. Department of History and The Service Center For Teachers of History of The American Historical Association, the discussion - centered seminar will feature six E. C. U. professors speaking on this year's topic, "The Contemporary World: Change and Challenge."

The object of the symposium is to improve the quality of teaching in the classroom, to expose University and school historians to each other's needs and contributions, to involve the professional

historian in his community, and to help directly the teacher at the pre-college level.

Opening the symposium at two o'clock, Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Political Science, will welcome all guests attending and present an overview of the day's plans.

The discussion speakers include Dr. Philip J. Adler, Associate Professor of History, who will speak on "Central Europe"; Dr. Kathleen E. Dunlop, Associate Professor of History, speaking on "Middle East"; Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, Associate Professor of Political Science, speaking on "East Asia"; Dr. Claude C. Sturgill, Associate Pro-

fessor of History, speaking on "Western Europe"; and, Dr. Wilkins B. Winn, Associate Professor of History, speaking on "Latin America."

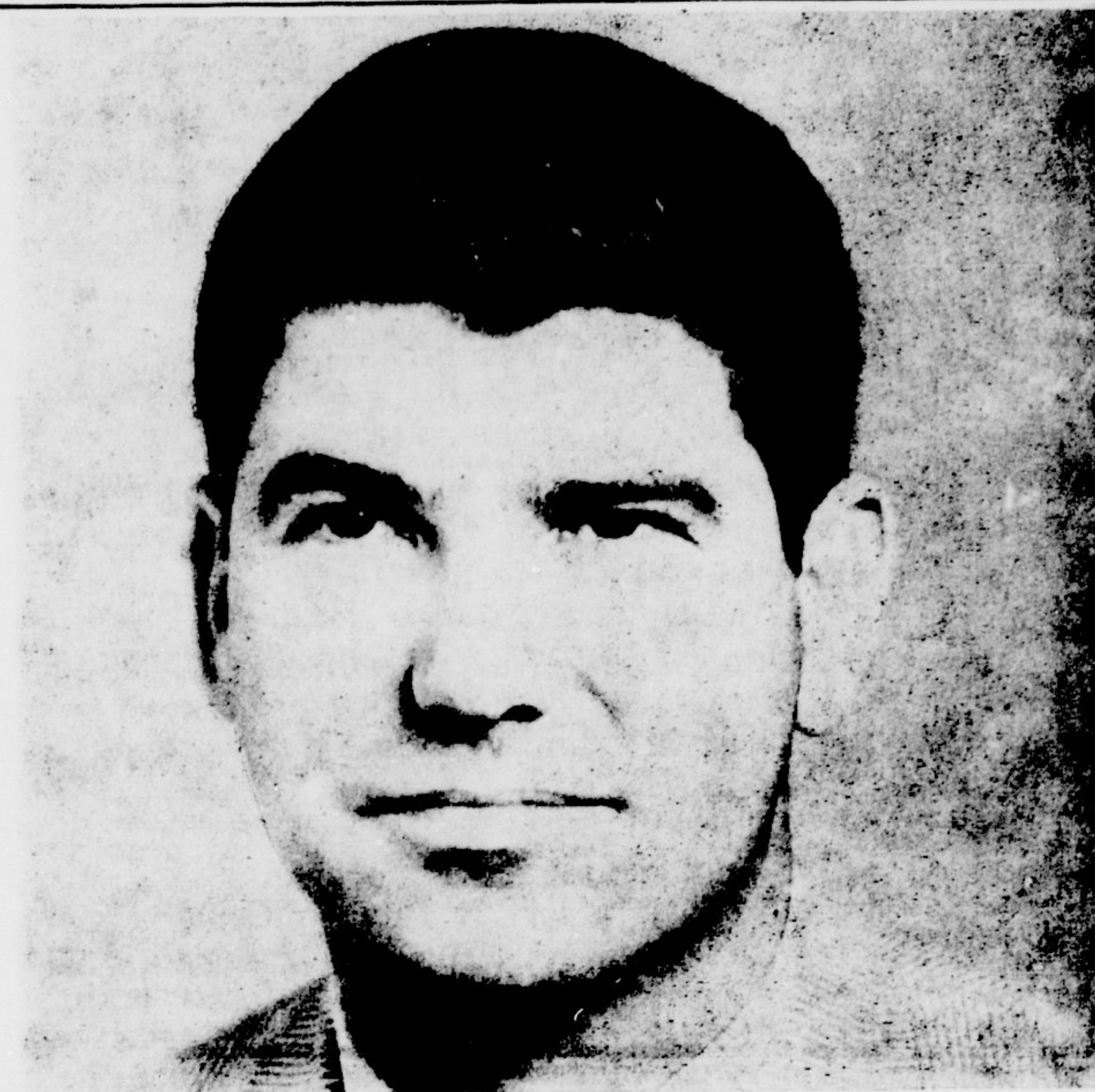
An address entitled, "The American Image Abroad," by Dr. Hans H. Indorf, will conclude the day's activities. Dr. Indorf has considerable background for his subject. A native of Germany, he has traveled extensively through nineteen European and Asian countries.

Following a banquet, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Chairman of the Department of History, will hold an Open House at his home for all symposium attendants and participants.

Chairman of the symposium, Mr. James H. Wease, stated of the speakers in the program, "All of these people are specialists in these fields. Many have travelled extensively in these areas and have first-hand experience for this year's topic."

Wease also felt that the symposium would be "one that will be very worthwhile, not only to the teachers who will come, but also to the faculty and students here."

Having had two previously successful symposiums, originators of the idea, Dr. Paschal and Mr. Wease, are hoping to make it a yearly occurrence at East Carolina.



NEW DEAN—Dr. James Bearden, new Assistant Dean of the School of Business, assumed his duties last week.

Dr. Bearden Assumes Newly Created Position

East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins announced Friday the promotion of Dr. James H. Bearden to a new position in the university's School of Business, assistant dean for administration and development.

Dr. Jenkins said growth of the business school, the largest school on the ECU campus and one of the largest business schools in the South, has made another assistant to Dean Elmer R. Browning necessary. Dr. Paul T. Hendershot is assistant dean for graduate programs.

Dr. Bearden has been a member of the business faculty since 1959 and since 1964 has directed the

school's Bureau of Business Research. In his new position he will continue his duties with the research bureau and will continue to work closely with the university's Regional Development Institute, directed by Thomas W. Williams.

President Jenkins, in announcing Dr. Bearden's appointment, noted that the School of Business has grown to an enrollment of about 2,000 students and a faculty of more than 50. He cited two recent "major advances" for the school: full accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in May of this year and the addition of the Master of Business Administration degree in May of 1966.

Dr. Bearden is the author of a recently-published college textbook on personal salesmanship. For the Regional Development Institute recently, he conducted a detailed study of how bright leaf tobacco processors may be able to diversify their manufacturing operations. The study is said to have national importance.

The new assistant business dean has a BS degree from Centenary College of Shreveport, La., an MA from East Carolina and a PhD in marketing and economics from the University of Alabama.

See Advisor Now To Pre-Register

Wright auditorium stage is the scene of the pre-registration performance this week as ECU students are preparing for winter quarter Monday through Friday, October 9-13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Pre-registration is an aid to both students and faculty. Departmental heads are able to set up courses to take care of student needs and requests; therefore making it more possible to get courses desired. By pre-registering, students save time in picking up schedules on registration day. The pre-registration period helps students to select and secure courses with less difficulty.

Students must see advisors to work out a trial schedule card which they then take to Wright Auditorium.

Changes of major are also handled this week through department heads. It is advisable to begin this process as early as possible.

SGA Legislature Elects Speaker, Approves Budgets

The first meeting of the newly elected legislature convened Monday with a "pep talk" by SGA President Steve Moore. Moore complained that past legislatures have concerned themselves almost entirely with constitution and governing instead of exploring other needs of the students.

Citing lack of legislative participation in the past, Moore announced that there would be an emphasis on the Internal Affairs Committees this year. At least one legislator will be assigned to each committee. Knowledge of campus affairs will be a must for the successful legislator.

Following lengthy debate, Steve Morissette (Student Party) was elected over Jim Young (University Party) to the position of Speaker. The new legislature was then sworn in.

Budgets for the EAST CAROLINIAN and the Playhouse were passed with slight questioning of a \$200 general reporter fee in the paper request. Editor Bill Ruffy explained the need for the fee.

Caroline Riddle's proposal of a mileage chart establishing set rates for reimbursement for gas used on SGA business was approved as was

an appropriation of \$100 for the United Fund. Belk legislator Mitch King received permission to draft a letter to Mr. Jerry Southerland requesting the installation of lights in Belk telephone booths.

Adjournment followed Speaker Morissette's appointment of Bill Richardson as new chairman of the Rules Committee.

Students Jailed In Demonstrations

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — A member of Students for a Democratic Society and two members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee are being held in the City Jail here on charges of "disorderly conduct."

The three — Steven Horowitz, 22, of SDS; Michael Meiselman, 21, of SSOC; and Brian J. Heggen, 20, a past staff member of SSOC — were arrested after sitting down to stop a bus carrying inductees to Jacksonville for medical examinations and inductions into the Army.

About 40 people, many of them members of the University of Florida Chapter of SSOC, took part in

the early morning demonstration, which protested the induction of SSOC Vice-Chairman Nick Levin.

Levin later refused to sign papers disavowing membership in "subversive" organizations, and has been temporarily deferred pending an investigation by his draft board.

Levin was classified as a conscientious objector until November 1966, but was reclassified 1-A after he distributed anti-war leaflets at his pre-alternate service physical. His reclassification is apparently part of a tendency among some draft boards to use the 1-A classification as punishment for anti-war or anti-draft activity.

He had just been released from jail after paying a \$60 fine for "operating a mobile broadcasting studio without a permit," even though the by-law under which he was charged applied specifically to commercial solicitations by a PA system.

He was arrested in the course of an August 27 demonstration attempting to challenge the Florida law that makes it illegal to attempt to dissuade young men from voluntarily enlisting in the armed services.

SSOC is a predominantly white organization that acts on peace, academic freedom, and civil rights issues in the southern states. It identifies itself with two buttons, one which says "a free university in a free south," and the other, adapted from a Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee badge, which shows a black and a white hand clasped against the background of a confederate flag.

SSOC prides itself on its southern credentials — its staff members are from the states they work in to avoid the "northern agitator" epithet. It is nevertheless subject to harassment by "the power structure."

SSOC chairman Tom Gardner and two other speakers were dragged off platforms at Miami-Dade Junior College by campus police last year, while speaking on academic freedom.

Pranksters Leave Eleven Flat Tires

Eleven flat tires of cars owned by sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were discovered early Sunday morning at 803 E. Fifth St.

Greenville police patrolling the area discovered the flat tires about 6:37 a.m. Cars owned by Martha Taff of 900 Forest Hill Circle, and Linda Plemmons of Asheville each had three flat tires; a car owned by Sherry Robertson of Petersburg, Va., had two flat tires; and cars owned by Donna Forbes of Dunn, Linda Bullard of Lumber Bridge, and Brenda Bullock of Richmond each had one flat tire.

According to Linda Plemmons, the six cars were parked in a driveway behind the sorority house. Small sticks had been placed in the tire valves to let air out gradually, and the car doors had been left open. In addition, five music books belonging to Donna Forbes and valued at approximately \$100 and valued at approximately \$100 were reported missing. Sheet music in the Forbes car had been torn up. Cars parked on the street in front of and on the side of the sorority house were not damaged.

Police are investigating the incident.

Burns Announces Model UN Session

Those students who would like to see how the United Nations would be changed if Red China were admitted will have their chance on Dec. 2 when the Model Security Council meets in Wright Auditorium.

Steve Burns, who will be president of the body, said that due to the action taken by the Model General Assembly held here last spring, admitting Red China, that nation would have a seat on the Council.

Burns stated that there should be between 12 to 15 schools represented, with one delegation coming from as far away as Wisconsin. Among the schools that will not have to travel as far is Chapel Hill who will represent Red China.

"Schools are now being asked to send delegations," said Burns. He also said that all plans should be complete by the end of Fall Quarter.

When asked what topics would be considered, Burns said, "The Middle East War should be high on the agenda, with the expulsion of Red China next."

Other officers for the meeting will be: Jim Young and George Francis, co-vice presidents; Reid Oer-cash, chief de cabinet; Anitra Todd, conference co-ordinator; and Leslie Genzardi, executive secretary and secretary to the Council.

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The new student legislature started off on a good note Monday night. It is hoped that this will be the precedent for the rest of this year. Too often in the past, legislatures have become bogged down in trivial matters which could have been referred to committees.

It appears that the foremost duty of the legislature should be to get the job done in the most efficient way; not how much legislation can be passed. In fact many legislative and executive committees can better handle the small details of business leaving the legislature itself to contend with large campus-wide programs. Such things as water fountains for specific dormitories, ice machines and railings on stairways, which in past legislatures tied up much needed time, probably could have gone to specific working groups.

Steve Moore's opening speech did much to set the tone for the new legislative year. He asked for more participation in internal affairs and stated that he was holding the legislators responsible for knowing what is going on in student affairs.

We can readily agree with Moore on these two points. Some members of last year's legislature showed a unique talent for missing important committee meetings, disinterest in action taking place during the meeting, and a general ignorance of what was happening in student government.

Two meetings brought to our minds last spring found some members talking, staring at the ceiling, or nodding sleepily in the back. However, these same people always seemed to get in a "point of information" or a restraining of the motion every five minutes or so.

Monday's legislature showed no signs of the usual "know nothing do nothing" student government legislatures. Representatives were interested in each motion brought to the floor. They offered interesting debate on all subjects and showed special concern for those they represent. We are optimistic enough to believe that this was not merely the novelty of a first session, but a true interest in the well being of the students.

If the 1967-68 Student Legislature continues its interest, this could be one of the best assemblies of student representatives ever. If not, we will grudgingly eat our words of optimism. Best wishes and luck to the new SGA representatives. Keep your ideals high and your meetings short.

Less Hell On Field Than Off!

In today's "Forum," the first letter deals with an important problem made apparent at Saturday night's football game. The problem is the verbal decency of cheerleaders at athletic events.

The cheerleaders have done a good job in recent years. However this and similar little problems seem to come up every once in a while. The right of the cheerleaders to have freedom in their choice of yells and pre-game stunts is not in question. The factor is that intangible but all important expression of "good taste."

Without getting involved in semantics, good taste can be defined in this case as any action or cheer which can rouse student spirit and interest without giving a bad name or presenting an embarrassing situation to the school as a whole. Good taste does not essentially rule out profanity per se, but the manner in which it is used.

It is not to the discretion of the cheerleaders or spirit committee to use good taste. It is mandatory. Any who are not mature enough to abide by this mandate should out of decency to the students and honesty to themselves not try out for a spirit position in the first place. If this problem continues (which we are certain it shall not) perhaps new methods for choosing cheerleaders should be explored.

Contrary to popular belief this is not Aunt Daisy's Southern Baptist Etiquette Column. It is a researched appraisal of the situation presented Saturday night. Profanity is not the main contention, neither is vulgarity, or drunkenness. But the lack of good taste is.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Fri. Oct. 13 — change of Major
 - 9:00 am — Pre-registration Wright
 - 2:00 pm — Symposium on History & the Social Studies
 - 7:00 & 9:00 pm — Movie - Is Paris Burning Wright
 - 8:30 pm — Campus Radio Dance Party U U 201
 - Freshmen Football - The Citadel Here
- Sat. Oct. 14 — 7:30 pm — Football - University of Louisville Ficklen
- 10:00 pm — College Union Combo Dance Wright
- Mon. Oct. 16 — Soccer - E.C.U. vs Wesleyan

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Bad Taste In Cheers

Dear Editor:

My husband and I attended our first ECU football game this last Saturday night. We were utterly shocked and disgusted with the profanity used in the cheers, and the poor sportsmanship showed by the student spectators.

I am a transfer student here, and I did have a good impression of the student body. But what kind of student elects a cheerleader that leads cheers of "Damn good team," and " . . . God Almighty . . . "?

Tell me, what kind of cheerleader uses the Lord's name in vain in a cheer? Is the student body ignorant of the fact that using the Lord's name in that context is considered taking His name in vain, without cause or purpose? Does this vulgar profanity truly encourage the team to strive harder? Only an indifferent faculty, including the president of this university, could allow such disgraceful conduct to continue!

Sportsmanship appears to be non-existent at ECU. For an university, the poor sportsmanship shown reminded me more of an unruly elementary school! What type of cold-hearted student "Boos" when a player of the opposing team receives an injury on the field? It sounded

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like the majority of the student spectators "Booed" when this player fell on the field as if to imply that he was faking an injury. I wonder if the scene of this same player, aided by two men coming onto the field with his knee bandaged after the half had any effect upon these spectators? And the head cheerleader seemed to be actually leading the crowd in an act of poor sportsmanship when he yelled over the microphone, "Bad call, bad call," after the referee penalized an ECU player for a personal foul!

In closing I only hope that this letter will shock the student leaders and the faculty into instilling in the student body the importance of good sportsmanship and the immense lack of it at their Alma Mater?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Myrna Kennedy

Campus Discontent

Dear Editor:

The EAST CAROLINIAN has carried at least one letter in each issue concerning our regulations. It is obvious that there is discontent with our "single standard." Men of any age may live where they please, wear what they please, date whom they please, come and go as they please while women of any age must live in approved housing under an

approved housemother, wear approved clothing, date approved men, and be locked safely away by 11 p.m. Aside from this, any student, no matter what age, must complete any business with the school through his parents, no matter whether he is still under their guidance or financial care. If a student receives three parking tickets, his parents must send a notarized statement that the offending vehicle will remain at their home for a period of forty days. Restriction of campus driving is understandable, but the entire highway system! That seems to be a rather questionable jurisdiction.

These are only a random sampling, but anyone reading the KEY will find many more, including the women's restriction, which has been "improved." There is no doubt that the response in the EAST CAROLINIAN that the students doubt these rules.

I think it would be interesting to hear the thoughts on this subject from the rest of our campus community. Opinions from the faculty, the administration, particularly the deans, and even from the housemothers would shed light on how we really relate as a complete, working body.

Sincerely,
Judi Bradford

The Watering Hole

By Larry Mulvihill

The first annual "Boy, Am I Embarrassed Award" goes to an unknown pseudo-man in the C.U. watering hole. Picture this if possible: one cool, suave male, sunglasses, hair immaculate and his tassel loafers polished to a blinding glare. Couple these with pants pulled up to his armpits, sweater tucked into his waistband, and shirt with the flyaway, starched collars. He coolly sips his coke unaware that the zipper is down on his pants.

The Campus Watering Hole has a new game which they are playing. It's called watch the disappearing drink. Surely many of you have seen this done before. You fight your way to the soda counter, and after fifteen or twenty minutes you purchase a drink. Fighting your way back through the crowd, you rest yourself on one of the counters. Taking a quick sip of your drink you spot someone you know; you place your cring down and now you have become an innocent pawn in a fast moving game. Quickly a hand darts out of nowhere. The ashtray is emptied, papers are removed and then the fateful hand closes around

side of town; also six car thefts were reported. In police terminology this is known as "saturating a trouble area."

Have you noticed anything new on campus lately? An old friend of ours has ceased to move. It is none other than that tank-treaded behemoth known clinically as a pile driver. Why has this noisy old monster stopped its early morning pounding? Several rumors are going around about this. One rumor has it that a group of professors in New Austin banded together and kidnapped the only trained operator of the contraption. No ransom note has been brought forward and the worst is feared. Another rumor, which seems more logical, has it that the constant pounding was making the new "U.U." sink underground. The "U.U." was sinking at the rate of an inch and a half every two days. Pressure from the head of the U.U. had the pile driver removed. A "pro-C.U." group is planning to sneak the pile driver back and do a little pounding of their own.

The Campus Police are having a rash of student automobile accidents. The cause has been located but no solution is forthcoming. It seems that the enlarged part of school window stickers is blocking view from the rear. Here is hoping that the situation will soon be solved.

Conservatism

Now Here This!

By BOB LINDFELT

This article impressed me a lot about our substantial and evident need in Vietnam. Critics of U. S. policy in Vietnam should read and re-read the following editorial. It was carried Aug. 7, 1967, in A TARDE, a newspaper in Sao Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.

"The United States government is going to increase taxes by 10 percent to support the war in Vietnam. What this means for the western world is probably not well understood. But we shudder to think what a collapse of democracy in the Orient would signify . . .

"Fighting in Asia, in the swamps and jungles of Vietnam against ambushes of the Viet Cong, the North American people and their allies . . . are fulfilling a pledge not only to the South Vietnamese. The lives being sacrificed there are for the freedom of the whole world, because if they were to leave Vietnam, we would have the war on our own frontiers . . .

"An empire like the American one does not need to resort to territorial expansion. The Vietnam war has a well-defined ideological meaning and the fate of two different worlds is in balance there . . . "The stoicism of the Americans in this war,

"Nevertheless, the United States still considers itself committed to give economic help to the democratic nations, especially to the less-developed ones, in a second front in the war against communism.

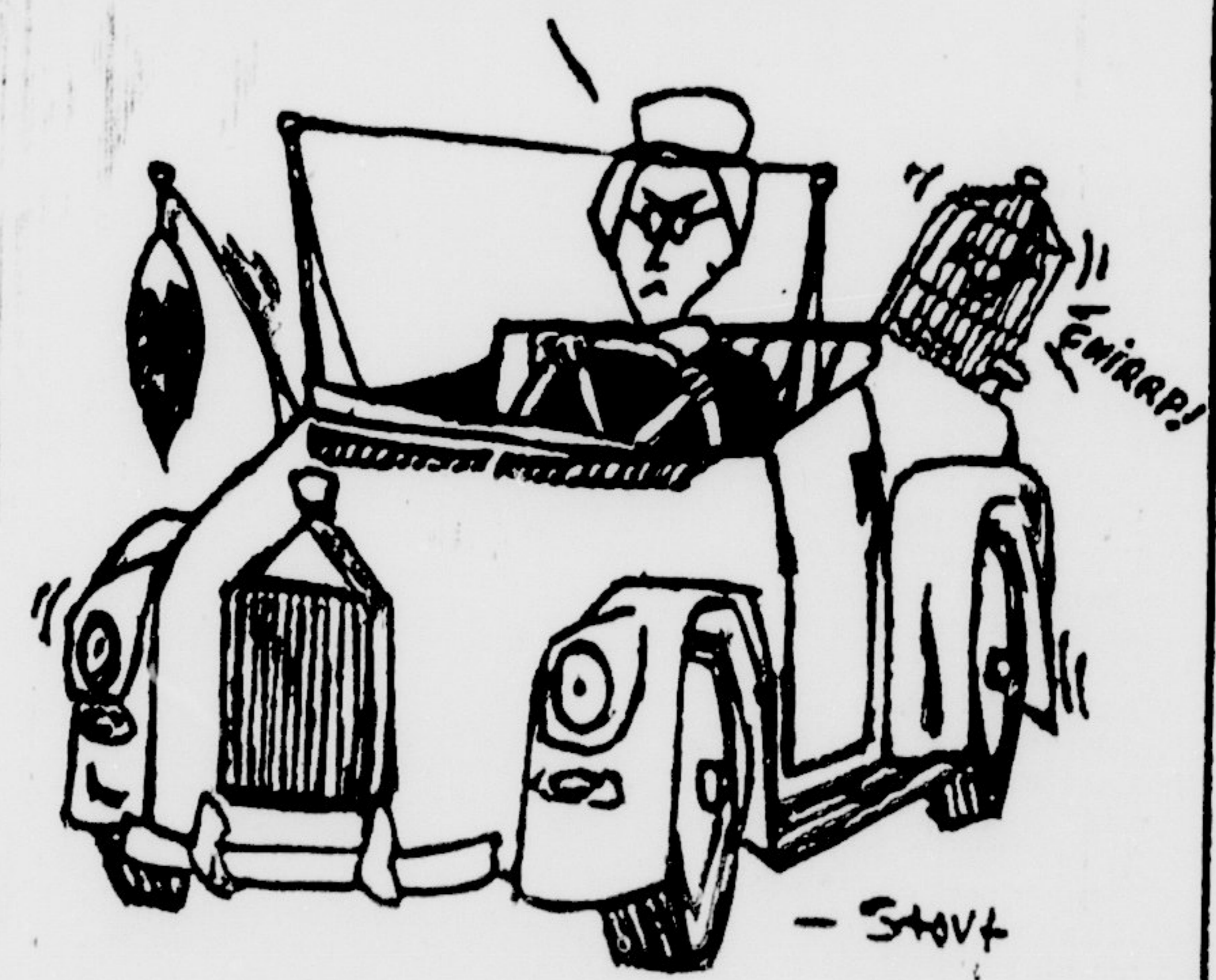
"There is no parallel in all the history of mankind to this vast and substantial solidarity. Since the end of the Second World War the United States has helped the world to free itself from poverty and has made great efforts to defend the dearest accomplishments of man and the self-determination of people. Devasted Europe was rebuilt under the Marshall Plan and many Asian, African and American nations have counted on the United States for substantial assistance in

the fight against underdevelopment.

"It is really admirable that a nation so tormented by such serious external and internal problems can still find the spiritual and material reserves, which seem inexhaustible, to help other peoples . . .

"This example should be sufficiently dissuading to those who lightly presume that the United States is in a phase of incurable decadence."

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Diggers Accept Any Who Need

By Judi Bradford

The Diggers in Los Angeles were just getting a good start when I arrived. They were brought together by a common need—the need of generosity. Their care extended to anyone. Accepted equally were natives, foreigners, flower children, straights, the intelligent and creative and those not so, clean, dirty, sober, drunk, white, Negro—any who needed.

Those who did not fit in soon left of their own choice, for the same qualities, such as selfishness or thoughtlessness, which made them misfits, taught them to dislike the Diggers led. Some left reluctantly, admiring the people involved and the creativity of the atmosphere, but not being able to tolerate the dirty or the drugs, or not being able to divorce themselves from the "accepted" way of life and the security of the wage.

The beginning of the Diggers was within a family by that name and their generosity burst the family

limits and spread into the outside. They now extend all sorts of aid and material goods to those who need in the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles and are growing continental with the travels of the beautiful people. They sponsor communal Digger Farms, free stores, free clinics and they are working now on free hotels.

The police and various civic groups continuously hamper the Diggers by evicting them, busting them—even to release them again that day, and condemning their buildings. The Health Department in Los Angeles closed down a free shower sponsored by one of the local churches because it was "unhealthy."

A red white and blue house on Highland in Los Angeles shelters the Diggers. Anyone needing a place to crash may drop in and be given an address of a family in the area and a ride there if they need

it. First, however, he must sign in triplicate, a form stating that he is not a minor and that he is not carrying any form of dope.

Foreign languages were thrown against other foreign languages, bells and beads jingled and clacked, music tickled or scratched the ears, and people talked always. Paul Jackson, our gentle man, could talk to these crowds at any time and never raise his voice from the softness deep within him. His voice seemed to travel under all of the decibel debris and he absorbed by minds without depending on ears to catch it.

Byrd was helping Paul and had a similar nature although his skin was colored differently. He stayed most nights until almost breakfast finding places for wanderers to crash.

Paul and Byrd were good friends to me while I stayed with the Diggers. I still have the jacket that Byrd gave to me from the donated clothing at the Diggers the night Paul gave a number of us free passes to a Negro night club. We watched African dancers and listened to a steel band. But more interesting was the background. Against this backdrop, Byrd and I were reversed out as white type on a black page. You know, when you are looking out of yourself you cannot see the color of your own skin.



THE CZECH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, with Ladislav Slovák conducting, appears in concert on Thursday, October 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Peace Corps-College Degree Training Project Expands

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps-College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967.

The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours of graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions total-

ling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Driver Instructors Begin Training Course

A course for high school driver instructors will begin a 12-week program in Wilson on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Offered by the Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University, the course will involve three-hour classroom sessions on eight Saturdays plus 12 hours of driving by each enrollee on at least four more Saturdays.

The course, Driver Education 300, is designed "to help qualify public school teachers as instructors in high school programs of driver training," according to the Continuing Education Division.

It offers three quarter hours of undergraduate credit but cannot be used for renewal credit.

Samuel Hudson, full-time Continuing Education Division teacher, is instructor for the course. Required for the registration are a state driver's license and a satisfactory driving record.

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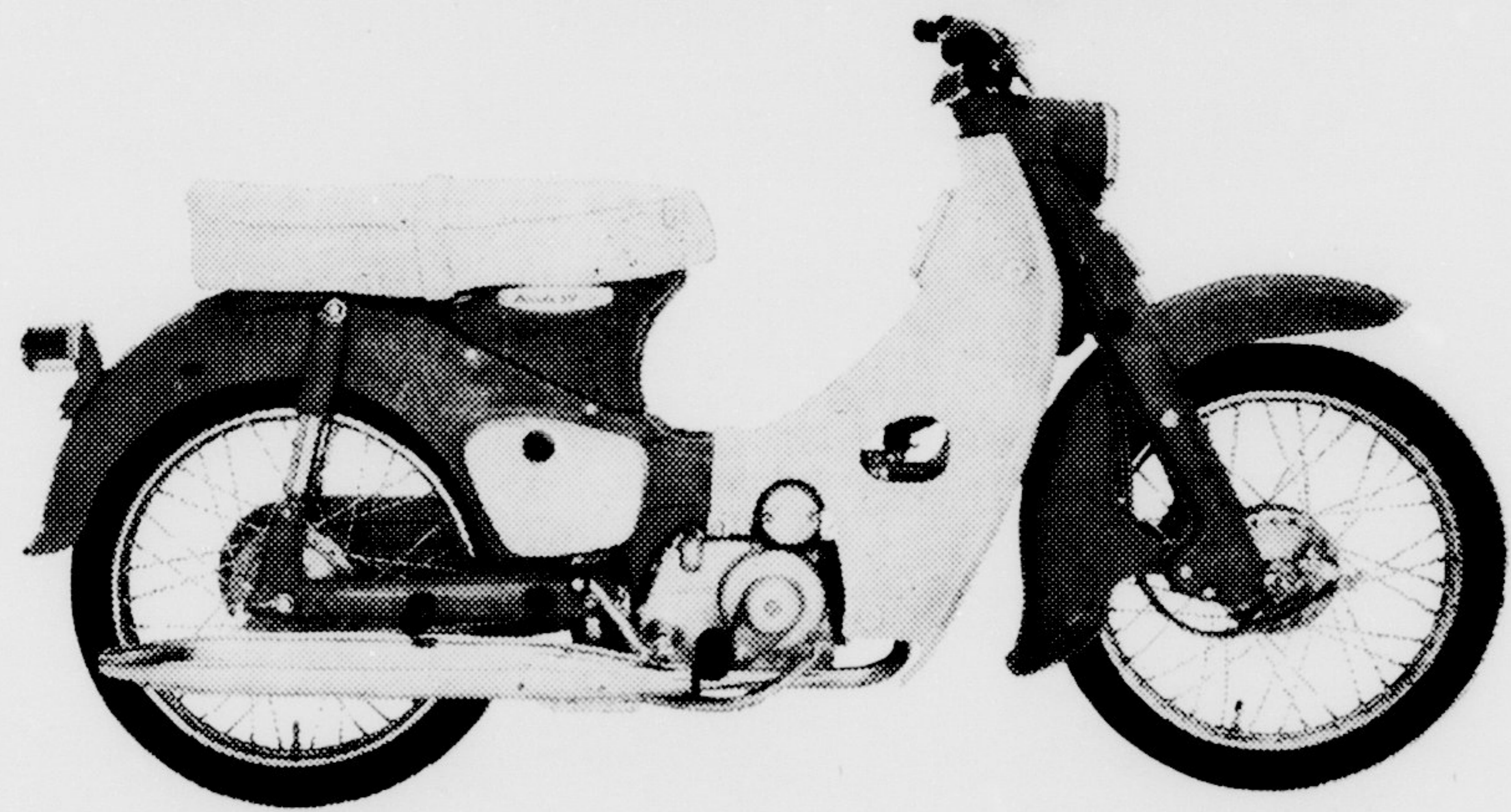


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Bourbon Street Week-end Planned

By JANE WALTERS
Mardi Gras comes early this year as quaint, old New Orleans charm moves north to the campus of E.C.U. A full week-end of exciting and intriguing festivities will be in store for Homecoming '67.

The week-end will be off to a boom in traditional manner Thursday night, October 21, as the student body parades to the Mardi Gras grounds (parking lot behind Ficklen Stadium) for the bonfire. As the band plays and fireworks light up the sky, rumor has it that a number of Cajun queens might be seen flitting around and cheering the Pirates on to victory.

Women students will be allowed to attend in true Mardi Gras spirit, meaning that they will be permitted to wear slacks. All students are encouraged to attend dressed in regalia characteristic of Mardi Gras time.

The week-end will continue in full swing with concerts by Chad and Jeremy Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the old gym.

McGinnis Auditorium will be the scene for the production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to

the Forum" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, and the Kingsmen will entertain at a dance in Wright Saturday night at 9:00.

Tickets for the concerts and the plays may be obtained from the ticket office beginning Friday, October 20. A charge of 50c will be required for the concerts, while tickets are not necessary for the dance.

At 10:00 Saturday morning the Homecoming Mardi Gras Parade will begin in downtown Greenville. Individual participation by anyone will be welcomed. Wear costumes and masks and enter the parade in total Mardi Gras spirit.

The week-end will be highlighted by the game at 2 against the Citadel. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1:45, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies.

ENTERTAINMENT

In the area of entertainment, there is much to look forward to with Chad and Jeremy featured in concert at 8:15 on both Friday and Saturday nights in the old gym. Also on both nights "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" will be presented by the ECU playhouse. On Saturday night the Kingsmen will be performing in Wright Auditorium for a dance at 9:00.

Chad and Jeremy, among the most popular English singers in the country, and have performed on such television programs as the

Andy Williams Show, Shindig, Hullyaloo, and the Dick Van Dyke Show. They have been in concert at the Cow Palace and Hollywood Bowl, to mention only a few. These young Englishmen have also toured the country entertaining in top colleges and universities.

They sing a variety of styles — folk, blues, anti-war, ballads, and even rock 'n' roll. Jeremy has written several of their songs, one of which was "Teenage Failure."

The Kingsmen, singers of the well-known "Louie, Louie", have

performed on numerous television programs, in night clubs as well as college campuses across the country, and have recently appeared in "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini", a motion picture for American International Pictures.

They have developed a unique and individualistic style, with elements of blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll into a thoroughly distinctive sound.

The ECU playhouse production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" is sure to

be a success as are all the productions by our talented drama department.

This Broadway Musical, which won the Toni Award for the "Best Musical of the Year," was written by Sondheim, Shevelove, and Golbart and is being directed by Edgar R. Loessin.

A riotous comedy, taking place in Rome, is the story of a slave, Pseudolous, who wants to gain his freedom. In order to do so, he must find the virgin, Phillia, with whom his master, Hero, has fallen in love.

Laughter is guaranteed to increase as Hero's father, Senex also falls for the virgin, and Miles Gloriosus, an army captain, comes to claim the virgin as his bride. This is just one of the many plots which take place in this hilarious musical comedy.

The cast includes Greg Zittel as Pseudolous, Richard Bradner as Hero, Jim Slaughter as Lycus, Jenny Shipp as Phillia, Taylor Green as Hysterium, Cullen Johnson as Senex, Linda Moyer as Domina, Martin Lassiter as Miles Gloriosus, and Mark Ramsey as Erroneus. Jim Fleming, Conwell Worthington, and Dickie Wilson play Proteans, while Debbie Williams, Anita Johnson, Ann Wilson, Vicki Summers, Lynn Dodson, and Angela Ritchie are Courtesans.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

On Sunday, October 15, pictures of the forty-six contestants for Homecoming Queen will be placed in the UU main entrance. Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 18 to determine the six finalists. As Homecoming Day draws closer, the final voting for the Queen to reign over the festivities will be held on Wednesday, October 25.

The contesting beauties are representing fraternities, sororities, campus clubs, and dormitories. Each of these candidates will ride in the parade. The six finalists will ride on a float built by Aycock Dormitory.

Every student is encouraged to vote for a contestant who will best represent ECU. The winner will be announced and crowned during the halftime ceremonies.

HOMECOMING PARADE

The Homecoming Parade, scheduled for 10 Saturday morning, will certainly be in keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit as it marches in full regalia. It will feature over one hundred units composed of school officials, bands, over thirty floats, beauties, clowns, costumes, masks, and who knows what else.

Everyone is invited to join the festival if so moved. Come dressed in costumes and masks and add to the lively atmosphere. The route of the parade begins on Dickinson Avenue and goes through five points, two blocks up Evans toward the river. It will turn right for one block, then proceed down Cotanche and turn left on Fifth Street. It will then enter campus at Wright Circle and follow through behind the women's dorms and disperse at the library.

David Lloyd, SGA Vice-President states that he needs several male students to serve as parade marshalls. Anyone interested should contact him in his office on third floor of the CU.



The popular Kingsmen will add their swinging "Louie, Louie"-type merrymaking to the gaiety of EC's Mardi Gras Homecoming at the Saturday night dance in Wright Auditorium.

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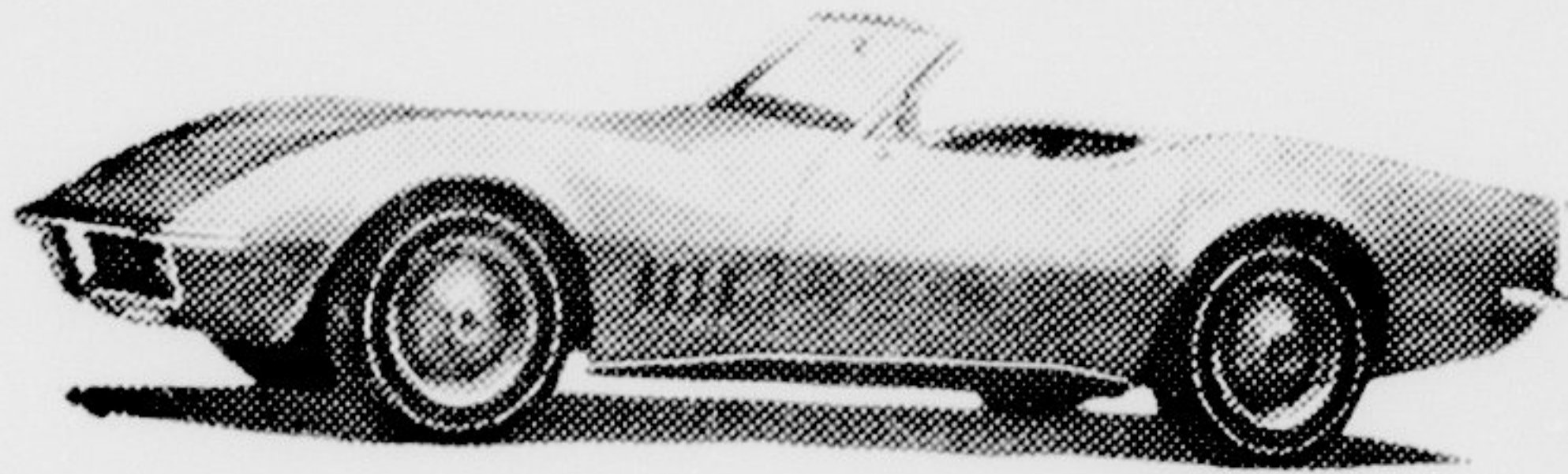
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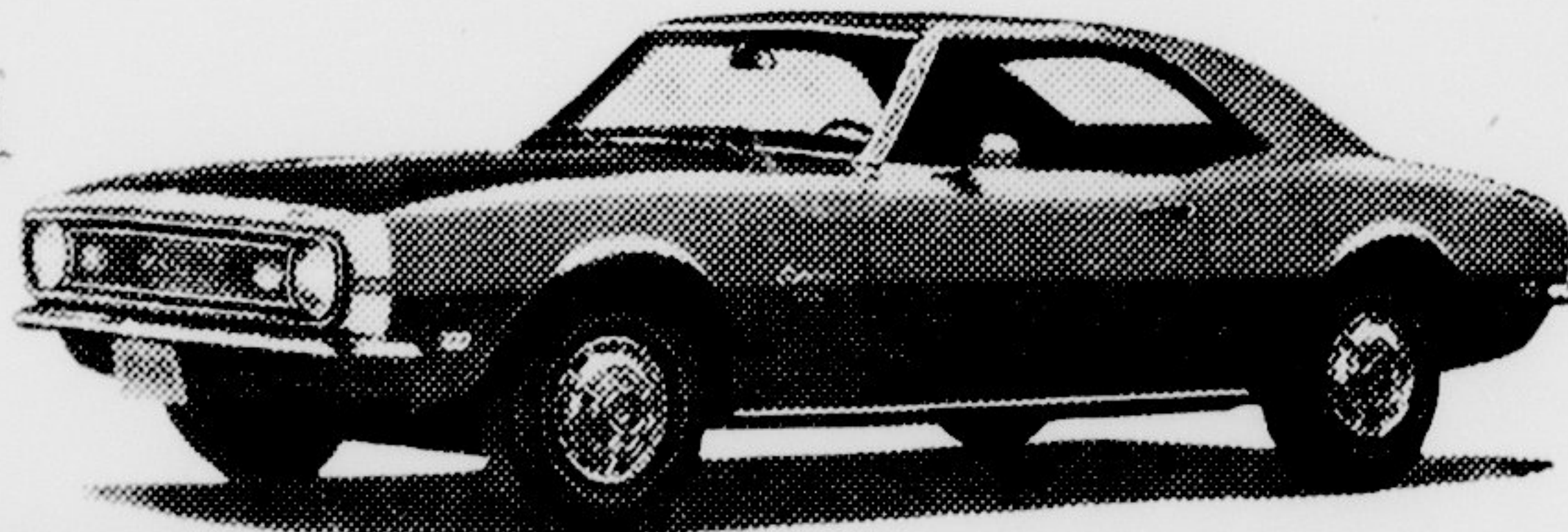
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To be eligible for Miss Lowe and Blich had an overall B average.

Political Sci

Last Thursday night the Political Science Club held a meeting in the Room under the speaker Hans Indorff of the faculty.

The goal of the student representative departmental planning committee of discipline, student interest and department, and to make employment contacts available.

A second organization will be held on Tuesday, from 7-8 p.m. in Room. All interested students are invited to attend and to participate in the approval of officers, approval of charter, and other items.

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The professional business administration at East Carolina, I has inducted eight.

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Civil Service To Be Given

The Federal Service Examination (Civil Service) will be given again on Friday, October 19, 2:00 p.m. in Room 211, Old Austin. This is the first step to with the Federal Government. Eligibility will lead to positions in the South and in Washington. Examination provides to make available positions to officials in the service.

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Alpha Kappa Delta

The East Carolina chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology society has initiated two new members, Janet Hobson Lowe of Williamsburg, Virginia, and Barry Blick of Raleigh.

Miss Lowe transferred to ECU after attending Mary Washington College and Campbell College. Blick has served as chairman of the Student Party and is at present Secretary of Internal Affairs in the student government.

To be eligible for membership, Miss Lowe and Blick have maintained an overall B average.

Political Science Club

Last Thursday night the Political Science Club held an organizational meeting in the Buccaneer Room under the sponsorship of Dr. Hans Indorff of the political science faculty.

The goals of the club are to obtain student representation in departmental planning and advancement of discipline, to promote student interest and pride in the department, and to make future employment contacts more readily available.

A second organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 17, from 7-8 p.m. in the Buccaneer Room. All interested political science majors and minors are invited to attend and to participate in election of officers, approval of the general charter, and other initial agenda items.

Delta Sigma Pi

The professional commerce and business administration fraternity at East Carolina, Delta Sigma Pi, has inducted eight new pledges.

Selected during fall rush, they are William Travis Hall; Robert James Likos; Larry Edward Lew-

Civil Service Exam To Be Given Thursday

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (Civil Service Exam) will be given again on campus Thursday, October 19, 2:00-5:00 p.m., in Room 211, Old Austin Building. This is the first step toward a career with the Federal Government. Eligibility will lead to career appointments in the Southeastern States, and in Washington, D.C. This examination provides an opportunity to make available one's qualifications to officials in the Federal Service.

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is; James Allen Miller; Bobby Eugene Overton; Robert Allen Spencer; John Sparrow Turner; and Howard Junius Westmoreland.

Requirements for membership in Delta Sigma Pi are a C average and a major in business.

The pledges have begun a pledge period which will last until November 10 when they will become members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Angel Flight

Three new officers have been elected and promoted within the ranks of Angel Flight, the Women's Auxiliary to the AFROTC and its fraternity, Arnold Air Society.

Miriam Sawyer was appointed chairman of the Scholarship Committee by Major Linda Staley, Commander. Miss Sawyer, a junior math major, is also on the Angel Flight Drill Team and is a member of Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity.

Trudy Johnson, a junior voice major, was elected chaplain. Her new rank promotes her to second lieutenant. Miss Johnson is also a member of Music Education National Conferences and a member of the University Chorale.

Jill Kirkland was elected historian. Miss Kirkland, a junior art education major, is now a second lieutenant.

Angel Flight helps on the annual marchathon for the March of Dimes, the Bleed-In, Parents' Day, AFROTC Week, and other corps and campus activities.

Phi Epsilon Mu

Phi Epsilon Mu has been established as an honorary fraternity for

Women Physical Educators, both students and faculty.

The purposes of Phi Epsilon Mu are to stimulate a greater interest in the physical education profession; to instill an attitude of professional pride; to encourage scholarship; to promote a spirit of cooperation among our peers; to promote a friendly relationship among majors of all classifications; to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics for persons in health, physical education, and recreation.

Membership shall be limited to women who have declared a major in physical education, have completed a minimum of twelve hours and have maintained an average of 2.0 or be a teacher of physical education at East Carolina University.

A meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 12, in the gym.

FREE PICTURES

The EAST CAROLINIAN has a large stack of old newspaper pictures going back several years. Anyone interested in some of these keep-sakes may have them by simply climbing the stairs to Room 201 Wright Building. Office hours are from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Sundays.

There will be a meeting of those interested in entering a Pinochle tournament Tuesday, October 17, in room 114 University Union.

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EC Practice Teachers Work In Area Schools

Fifty-one North Carolina counties and nine other states are represented by the 157 East Carolina University students who are practice-teaching during the fall term.

The teaching interns are working temporarily in school systems in 51 North Carolina counties. Most of the students are Tar Heels, but also represented in the group are Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Each student is given a practice-teaching assignment through the office of Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student-teaching at East Carolina.

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Fella Rhodes, a junior who hails from Chesapeake, Va., set an ECU record last Saturday when he ran back a intercepted pass 61 yards for a touchdown against the Salukis.

Rhodes' Touchdown Run Breaks Two Team Records

Fella Rhodes not only started undefeated East Carolina toward a 21-8 victory over Southern Illinois last Saturday night with his 61-yard interception return, he also wiped two school records from the books.

Rhodes' run broke open a 0-0 struggle and sent the Pirates winging to their fourth straight victory.

The 61 yards was the longest interception return in the team's history and also was the longest interception run for a touchdown. And it leaves him only 3 yards short of the season record for interception yardage return.

Harold Glaetli owns the season return yardage record at 72, which was set in 1964. Glaetli also shared the previous record for the longest run with Jeff Wayne at 46 yards.

Coach Clarence Stasavich said Rhodes' touchdown was the key to the victory over Southern Illinois and lauded the Chesapeake, Virginia junior for what he termed the best individual effort in the defen-

sive secondary this season.

Butch Colson, the sophomore fullback, added another touchdown to his total and now tops the nation with seven. His 42 points for the year is but one short of the lead, and he gained 112 yards to run his total of the year to 449. Colson likely would have gotten another score and considerably more yardage, but he sat out the entire fourth quarter as Buc reserves finished up af-

ter the starters had built up a 21-0 lead.

Neal Hughes, who got 88 yards rushing and 55 more passing, almost caught Colson in the total offense department. Colson has completed one pass this year for 4 yards, which gives him 453 on total offense. Hughes has gained 275 yards rushing, and he has completed 15 of 32 passes for 156 yards and a total offense figure of 431 yards.

Baby Bucs On Winning Streak, Go Against Tough Citadel Frosh

Working on a ten-game winning streak over a three-year period, the East Carolina Baby Bucs go against a tough Citadel outfit Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Coach John Little, who took over the team this year, says he expects the Citadel to be his toughest opponent to date.

"They have played only one game, but in that one, they had a 14-14 tie with the University of South

Carolina freshmen," Little says, "and South Carolina is supposed to have their best freshman team in several years."

The Baby Bulldogs run the same system as does the Citadel varsity, featuring a pair of spring out passers who first earned their spurs in tough Georgia AAA high school competition.

Both touchdowns The Citadel scored against South Carolina were

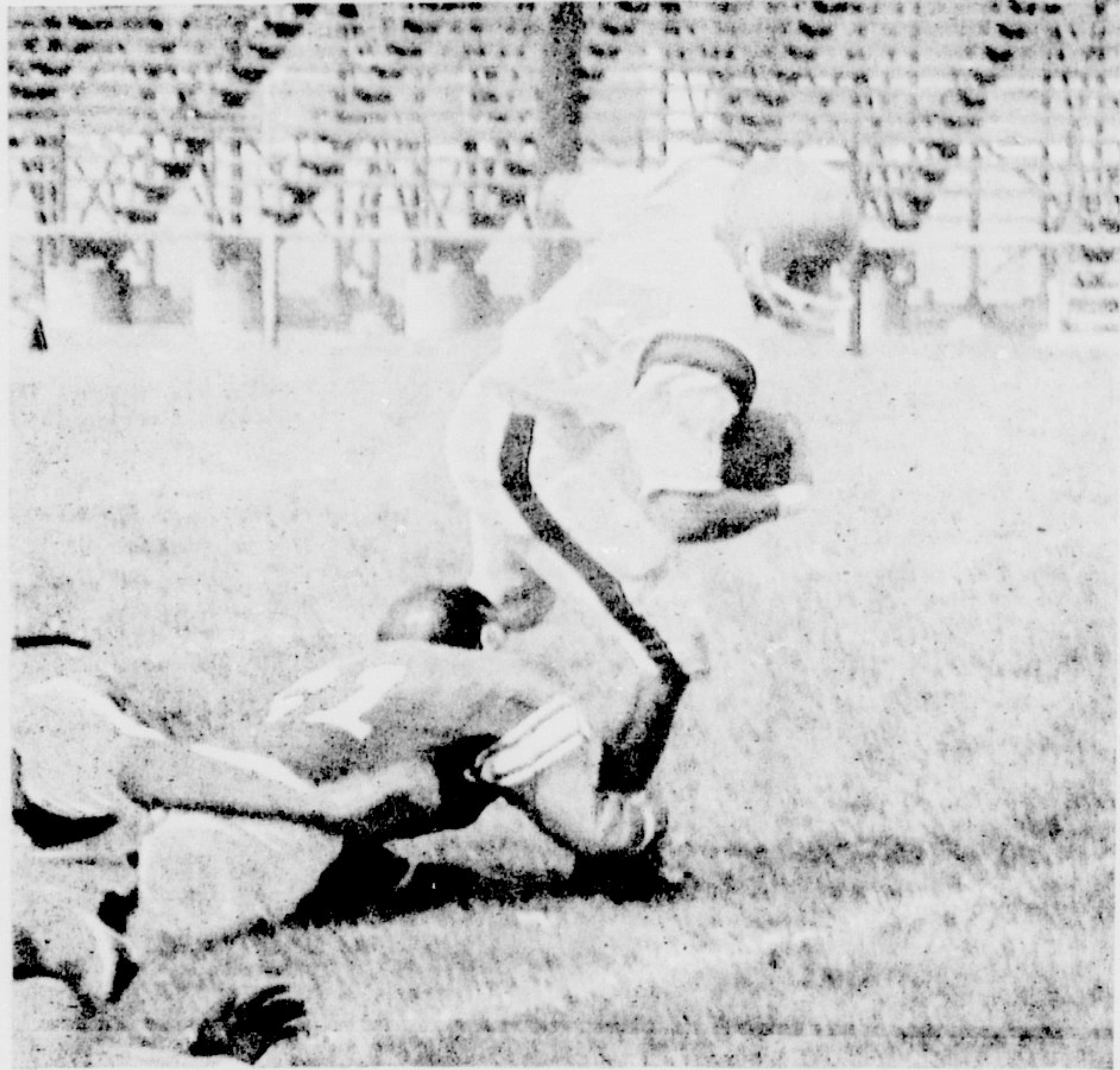
from Bill Watson, the starting quarterback at 6-1, 180. Watson ran seven times for 49 yards and one score and completed five of 15 passes for 180 yards and another touchdown. Church Mize, the second quarterback, threw nine times and completed three for 34 yards and ran 16 times for 45 yards.

The Baby Bucs have been basically a running team in picking up two wins this season, piling up 325 yards to only 139 for the opposition. In passing, the Pirates have gained 185 yards.

"We expect John Elrod of Austin Texas, our defensive left end, to be the key to stopping The Citadel's spring out passers," Coach Little said. "If he can put the pressure on their quarterbacks, our defense will be successful this week."

Walter Adams at offensive tackle, has also looked good in the 13-7 win over Apprentice School and 29-19 win over Richmond's freshmen.

"He is the reason our rushing game has been successful and consistent so far this year," Little said. "And Dick Corrada of Richmond at wingback has one of the best pair of hands on the team as a pass receiver. He is also above average as a blocker and one of the more aggressive boys on the team. For this reason, he will be game captain this week." Defensively, Mike Baker has been outstanding. "He is the type boy who punishes ballcarriers when he tackles them," Little said.



Mike Mills (44), who scored two TD's and threw for another, is tripped up by a Richmond player in last Friday's game.

Jayroe Beats Record In Cross-Country Win Over VPI

The East Carolina varsity cross-country team looked very impressive Saturday as they defeated a strong Virginia Tech team by a score of 20-36. Don Jayroe and Ken Voss looked very strong as they finished one-two for ECU with times of 26:06 and 26:07 respectively. Jayroe's time sliced thirty-five seconds off the previous course record. Randy Martin and Terry Taylor finished fourth and fifth to give East Carolina four of the top five places.

Virginia Tech, who had defeated the Univ. of Kentucky by a perfect score earlier in the week, thought they had a good chance to beat ECU! East Carolina's coach Bill Carson said, "This was the best dual meet ever run on the ECU course." Carson said, "This victory gives our team the incentive to go on and win all the remaining dual meets on the schedule."

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7	Whitmore	VPI	27:13
8	Hudson	ECU	27:23
9	Richardson	VPI	27:50
10	Dibling	ECU	27:56
11	Bartek	VPI	27:57
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* (New Course Record)

Unbeaten Pirates Meet Top Offense Of Cardinals

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD (4th in Series)

The Louisville Cardinals, one of the best football teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, tangles with the unbeaten East Carolina Pirates this Saturday night.

After a heartbreaking loss two weeks ago to North Texas State (30-28), the Cardinals bounced back to beat Dayton U. 29 to 7 last week. Fullback Wayne Patrick (6'1", 225) scored 3 touchdowns.

The key to the Cardinals who have won 3 and lost 1 is quarterback Wally Oyler (6'1", 195). Oyler has been a national leader in total offense since the Drake game.

Louisville will present a balanced offense with a better passing game than either Richmond or Davidson. Jim Stallings (5'11", 205) will be the chief outside running threat. Jim Zamberlain, Herbie Phelps, and Lonny Gilbert are the pass receiving threats on a team that averages over 30 points a game. The kicking game will be in good toes with Pete Compose doing the booting.

Cardinal defense is questionable

against the forward pass. Lineback Ed Harmon (6'4", 235) middle linebacker is the big man on defense.

The Pirates will have to do more on offense this Saturday night. The Cardinals will score and the Pirates must score four times or more to win.

The next six games won't get any easier and the ability of the Pirates to win them will be shown Saturday night.

I am picking East Carolina by two touchdowns.

MOVIE NOTICE

Due to the length of Friday's film, "Is Paris Burning?" features will start at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Last week for Buc photos, Oct. 16-20.

Persons interested in joining a student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery are invited to meet in New Austin 101 at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 12.

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New Hub Key To Success

By John Lowe

Most experts agree that the most important man on a football team is the quarterback. The entire offense revolves around him like the spokes in a wheel to the hub. He is the center of the offense. When a top flight quarterback graduates, the coach will bemoan his chore of finding a replacement.

Head Coach Frank Camp faced this problem after Bennie Russell graduated. Incidentally, Russell was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the AFL.

Last year, Russell was one of the top quarterbacks in the country, and good QB's were everywhere last year. Russell would make it as one of the top ten QB's in the country last year. When you consider the fact that there are also men like Steve Spurrier, Bob Griese, Gary Beban, and . . . the list could go on, that's quite an accomplishment.

Started Looking

So this year, the Cardinals and Coach Frank Camp had to find that all important hub, the quarterback. Apparently they found a good one. Louisville has a good team and has been hitting a good 30 points a game offensively in four games.

Able Replacement

In their search, Coach Camp came up with junior Wally Oyler to man the helm. Oyler hasn't disappointed and he is in the top ten in total offense in the country. Oyler has connected on 51 of 114

passes for 642 yards and has rushed for 119 yards, which adds up to 761 yards in total offense.

Oyler has led his team to a 3-1 record, and the Cardinals play in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, which is a tribute to his skill. In a comparative score, he led the Cardinals to a 26-0 win over Southern Illinois.

Record Even

The Pirates and Cardinals have met twice previously, and have split both games. The Pirates beat Louisville by 34-20 in 1965 and then lost to the Cardinals by 21-7 last year.

Going For Five

The unbeaten Pirates are gunning for their fifth win in a row and should make it. The game should be a squeaker, but the Pirates will prevail by one touchdown.

Baby Bucs Go For Ten

A ten game winning streak will be put on the line by the "Baby Bucs" this Friday against the "Baby Bulldogs" from The Citadel. The streak covers a three year period. The "Baby Bucs" will have a tough time, and my hunch is that the streak stops at ten games.

Soccer Game On Monday

In their loss against UNC, the East Carolina soccer team showed promise of better things to come. In only their second year of play, the team has greatly improved. Chances for a winning season are slim, but with their hustle, they will win a few.

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