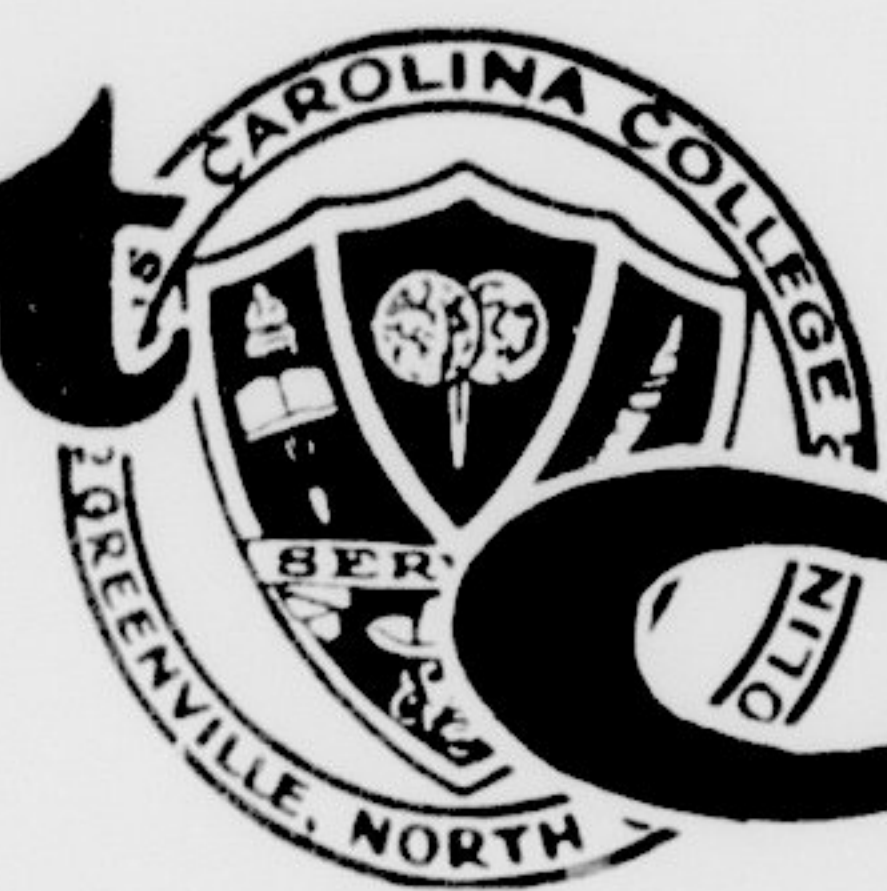


# East Carolina Carolinian



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, October 19, 1967

Number 13

## East Carolina Artists Series Presents Czech Philharmonic

One of the world's greatest orchestras, the Czech Philharmonic, is scheduled to play a concert at East Carolina tonight, Oct. 19.

In making its first tour of North America in the fall of 1965, the Czech Philharmonic not only fulfilled but surpassed the greatest expectations of the countless music lovers and critics who had long applauded this great ensemble's many fine recordings. Glowing reports of the orchestra's excellence had preceded its first visit to these shores. In city after city critical acclaim and wildly enthusiastic audiences quickly substantiated the advance heraldry.

Previously concertgoers in America had been privileged to hear performances by four of Europe's greatest orchestras — the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw Orchestra, and the Leningrad Philharmonic. Those who heard the Czech Philharmonic on its first tour were quick to add the ensemble from Prague to this same rare category of the world's finest. And even before the artists returned home, many newspapers, music lovers and concert managers, expressed their hopes that this mighty ensemble would soon return. That Columbia Artists Management has completed negotiations for a second tour is, indeed, cause for rejoicing among music lovers everywhere.

A Theme of Purcell" (a young people's guide to orchestra).

Dvorak conducted the first Czech Philharmonic concert in January of 1896. Since then the orchestra has had a distinguished line of the world's greatest conductors, including Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, Sir Thomas Beecham, Bruno Walter, Charles Munch and others.

In recent years the orchestra has played annually at the Prague Spring Festival, now regarded as one of the world's greatest concert series of its kind.

### ECU Artists Series

The ECU Artists Series, said to be better than ever this season, still includes five programs after the visit by the Czech Philharmonic.

Yet to come are the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia (Thursday, Nov. 9), Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians (Thursday, Jan. 18), The National Ballet (Wednesday, Feb. 14), the Alma Trio (Thursday, April 18) and the duopianists Ferrante and Teicher (Friday, April 26).

Thursday's concert at ECU second attraction of this year's Artists Series of the Student Government Association, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are available to the general public at \$1 each. Interested persons should contact the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium, open weekdays only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Steve Moore receives the petition from the women students of EC to revise the present Dress Code Rule.

## Women Students Present Petition For Revision Of Code To SGA

The petition for revision of the Women's Dress Code Rule was presented with a bill by Marcy Jordan and Pattie Nelson to S.G.A. President Steve Moore Tuesday afternoon, October 17. Moore said that the petition seemed to be in order, and that he would like to talk to some administrators for their opinion on the bill before presenting it to the Elections Committee for a referendum.

Any petition presented to the S.G.A. for consideration must contain ten percent of the total student population. The Women's Dress petition gained a total of 1890 women signatures, more than the necessary ten per cent.

The student body president must, if he finds the petition to be in good order, turn it over to the Election Committee, who in no less than six days or no more than fourteen days will hold a referendum on the proposed dress code change. A majority of the votes cast in the election will be sufficient to pass the bill.

On Monday, Oct. 16, S.G.A. representative Carrol Cashion introduced to the Student Legislature a resolution to endorse the Women's Dress Petition. It was explained that the resolution was only a vote of confi-

dence and that the resolution would not make the dress code legal in itself.

Objecting to the handling of the petition, Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the petition should have been forwarded to the Women's Residence Council.

In reply, Duncan Stout argued that the Women's Dress Petition represented all of the women at the University and that the W.R.C. represented only the dormitory women. After no further debate the resolution was passed unanimously

by the student body.

Also discussed and passed at the Legislature meeting was a ruling that any person caught defacing or destroying any sign posted by an S.G.A. sponsored committee would be referred to his or her appropriate Honor Council for action.

The final business completed was a bill attaching a ten percent penalty to all overdue S.G.A. emergency loans. The bill was enacted to attempt to curb the number of overdue loans in the Emergency Loan Fund.

## Political Science Colloquium Discusses Middle East Crisis

By KENNETH SMITH

Last Monday the Political Science Department's Colloquium held its first meeting for the academic year 1967-68. The meeting was opened by Dr. Jung-Gun Kim who introduced guests and officers of the Colloquium. David Clough, a graduate fellow and Colloquium vice-president, introduced the department chairman,

Dr. William F. Troutman, and the speaker, Samuel Davis, a graduate student in the department.

The subject of the initial discussion was the Middle East crisis. The faculty members demonstrated the political reality that there are two sides to every question, and, as a result, often defended and attacked the same position in the course of the evening.

Dr. Troutman found himself in the unlikely position of defending aggression on the grounds that it would result in political stability, and then doing an about-face by capably defending the opposite point of view. The graduates proved themselves equal to the occasion, and they attacked the many sided question with as many points of view as there were men and women present. Discussion continued for two and a half hours, with the subjects ranging from morality, law, power, and war, to whether Russia has gained or lost face in the conflict. The result was not a watertight solution, but an enlightening and lively exchange of views.

The Colloquium is designed as a forum wherein graduate students and advanced undergraduates along with faculty members, can examine problems of mutual interest or concern. Topics will range from examination of significant political issues to aspects of the department's graduate instruction. The Colloquium is a monthly meeting, and interested faculty members of other departments as well as advanced undergraduate students have a standing invitation. The next colloquium will be held on November 6th.

### CAMPUS MOVIES

The film "The Professionals" runs for almost three hours. Therefore, the starting time will be moved up from 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the first showing Friday, October 20, in Wright Auditorium.



Joseph Pace tells of a seven hour delay in communications.

## 'Why Wasn't I Told Earlier' Asks Student

Joseph B. Pace, a sophomore business major, was awakened at 9 a.m. Saturday morning by campus police who told him that he had an emergency telephone call. Pace then called home and found out from a neighbor that his mother had been shot. Pace left for his home in Wilmington, N.C. with one of his suite mates.

When he arrived Pace discovered that his mother had been taken to the hospital. The neighbor had tried to reach Pace through the college operator between 1:30 and 2 p.m., but the college operator was off duty for the night, and there was no way of contacting campus police.

According to Pace, "I was really disturbed, of course, like anyone whose mother has been shot. I was a little bewildered that I wasn't reached earlier. My mother could have died within the time it took for me to be reached."

Mrs. Virginia Pace, 57, is still in New Hanover Memorial Hospital where she is still in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Pace told police that two

teen-aged white boys had come to the house about midnight. When she came out on the balcony over the steps, the boys said there had been a wreck down the road, and they wanted to use the telephone to call their father.

When Mrs. Pace told them she would make the call, the boys then began to argue with her about using the telephone.

She moved back behind the glass storm doors, and at that time the man shot Mrs. Pace. The bullet, from a .30-30 rifle, hit her in the groin and passed out her back. The bullet went through a double wall, through a curtain, and dropped into the bathroom.

New Hanover County sheriff's deputies and State Highway Patrol captured the two teenage brothers Sunday and charged them with the shooting.

William McRae Peschau, 17, and his brother, Henry, 18, are being held on \$15,000 bond each on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday.

## Blood Donations Fall Short Of Expected Goal By 240 Pints

Blood donations to the annual Red Cross Program held October 16-17 in Wright Auditorium fell to a low point as compared to last year's student participation in the campus drive for blood.

Despite all efforts and time of the AFROTC, only 482 students came out to give a total of 309 pints of blood. Far from this year's goal of 550 pints, last year's donations totaled 535 pints of blood. Of those students who volunteered to give, 173 were rejected due to physical disabilities as established by the physician on duty at the drive.

Although the goal set by the AFROTC, organizer and sponsor of the campus "bleed in" was not reached, the daily quota established by the Tidewater Region National Red Cross as 115 pints per day was attained.

Mr. Joe Clark, chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, said that the fact that ECU students did reach the 115 pints per day quota helped both the county and the campus. This benefited the county by keeping it in good standing with the community and the Tidewater Region National Red Cross, and it helps the student because he may

at sometime need blood which he will be able to get at the local hospital with no charge.

"The AFROTC did a good job on this project," said Mr. Clark. "However, I would like to see the blood mobile back for another day and see more students participating." The blood mobile will be on campus again next fall.

To encourage more donors, a contest among groups in five different divisions who gave the most blood in their division was sponsored. The Dean's office will tabulate the percentage of people participating in each group in each division and will announce the winners, who will receive Red Cross Certificates of Excellence.

AFROTC Blood Drive Chairman Jerry Edwards and his cadets worked with the ECU Angel Flight, ECU student and regular nurses, the Greenville Service League volunteers, and a local doctor as well as the Red Cross to produce a worthwhile program.

"On behalf of the Pitt County citizens, I want to thank the students and especially Jerry Edwards and the AFROTC for their outstanding job on this program," said Mr. Clark.



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George Wheeler (77) in up is linebacker

### Loses Tarheels

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### CHICKEN

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Open Letter

# A Harrowing Experience

Joseph Pace had a very shocking and harrowing experience this weekend. At approximately 12:15 a.m. early Saturday morning his mother was shot and seriously wounded by a teen-age sniper. A neighbor tried to call Joe here at school, and this is where the trouble began.

It seems that the Administration of East Carolina University has not seen fit to keep an emergency all-night operator on duty. This is a serious shortcoming. The neighbor finally got through to the boy's dorm, but not before over nine hours had elapsed. During this time the woman could have succumbed to her near-fatal wounds.

How good are the emergency locator cards we fill out each quarter if they do not locate in cases of emergency?

As soon as we became a University the telephone operators were told

to answer by saying "University Operator." University status means improvement, and there has been no improvement in this area. Sometime between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. the operators in town and on campus "disappear." The town operators go back on the air at some unknown hour, but just try to get a campus operator after midnight.

It is a proven fact that parents of college students are at the age where sudden illness and heart attacks are very likely to occur and often do.

With a school of nearly ten thousand students, similar problems can happen often. Unless something is done quickly, some students are going to be caused a lot of undue mental stress simply because ECU has not seen fit to purchase the services of a night time emergency operator.

— Larry Mulvihill



"There is much truth in jest."  
—Shakespeare

The C.U. watering hole is serving another special concoction to tempt your quivering tastebuds. It is none other than split level drinks. This new innovation is for those of you who like the drink syrup separated from the soda water. Oh Joy!!!

Within a short period of time, Greenville's Annual Monsoon and Rice Harvesting Season will soon be upon us. The Student Supply Store has stated that they have laid in a supply of rust remover and rice plants in anticipation of the forthcoming rains. This year make the rain work for you and plant rice. The campus cafeteria will buy all the rice you grow at the usual price . . . 8c a ton.

Since I began my column some three weeks ago, there have been several attempts on my life. Two days ago someone almost got me. I received a beautiful package in the mail. In it was a pair of "glen-plaid throat-hugger slacks," and a pair of patent leather tassel loafers. The only catch to these gifts was that they were wired to an explosive charge. I barely threw the package out the window before it went off.

To the varsity cheerleaders, I give my "Suggestive Cheer of the Year Award." Their "we want bird meat" cheer at last week's game totally wiped out my mind. Congratulations to them for their new cheer. I have sworn off chicken and duck for the rest of my life.

The swimming pools in the New Austin parking lot will be closed until further notice. This statement was announced by U.U. Hunker-smith, maintenance director on campus. The reason for the closing was because the famous Greenville Monsoon Season is late in starting this year.

As part of our cultural exchange with less fortunate schools, East Carolina University has traded course catalogues with the University of California at Berkeley. As I was gazing through the Berkeley Curriculum Guide I noted some of their more advanced courses;

- Riot and Insurrection 121 — 3 hours,
- Troop Train Derailing 175 — 5 hours,
- Sandal Mending 302 — 4 hours,
- Composition (4 letter words) 110-B — 3 hours,
- and, finally, Personal Hygiene 101 — 2 minutes.

A rather interesting ad appeared in a recent issue of a "nameless" newspaper. It is reprinted in its entirety. "Girl age seven desires Platonic Relationship with males ages 5-9."

All my choice comments have disappeared from this column. This was done through a joint effort by the SGA, WRC, MRC, Administration, the U.U., the Cafeteria, the Campus Janitorial Service, and Pop's Poolroom.

Girls' long hair has now been declared out fashion-wise. Next year the big fashion craze will be bouffant eyebrows.

The Watering Hole will now proceed to "dry up" until next issue.

## Conservatism

# Claim Jumping ECU Credit

By Bob Lindfelt

It seems there is a little "claim-jumping" going on concerning which political party is responsible for reconsideration of the ECU bill this summer. The Democrats credit themselves because of their unity to back the issue. The Republican party claims credit because of the work of the Republicans, mostly Frank Everett, a one-time Democrat, in always wanting E.C.U. status for this session of the General Assembly.

To a certain degree the Democrats are correct; though only for uniting together by voting for the E.C.U. reconsideration bill. But the Democrats did not initiate to any degree the reconsideration of E.C.U. status. After losing a very hard-fought battle for a separate university, the Democratic leaders just gave up the issue until the next General Assembly.

The Republicans, though, did not reject the notion for university status. Through the tremendous work and effort of Republican R. Frank Everett, the war was not over. A few days after the original bill was killed, Everett came out with ads in the papers throughout Eastern N. C. which stated that we could get a university at Greenville approved during the 1967 General Assembly.

The eastern people took note and started the battle machines. The Democrats, who were in majority, had to take heed to the great demand, thus causing the eventual passing of the reconsideration bill of E.C.U. status (even though a bit watered down, but still a big step for Eastern Carolina).

A friend of this writer, Chuck White, related the whole situation in this simple story. A general and his staff had fought the battle well but supposedly lost, and, instead of regrouping their forces, they retreated to their Valley Forge camp to wait for two years. But a lesser officer did not want to give up, so he rallied his men together, caused the tide to turn, and won the battle now instead of waiting for two years.

It is in this writer's opinion that R. Frank Everett and the eastern North Carolinians should receive the pat on the back for bringing back the E.C.U. issue and asserting the influence on the democratic majority to pass the E.C.U. bill now instead of waiting two years.

## Close-Up

# Negotiate Now!

By James Hord

Last week the Pentagon announced that American war casualties in Vietnam have now exceeded 100,000. New targets were bombed in the Haiphong area, and with the recent influx of more U.S. troops into Southeast Asia, there is no foreseeable end to the escalation in sight. The administration seems to be on a treadmill, sending more and more men and materials into this foreign land, and perpetuating an increasingly unpopular war. Moreover, the American generals constantly bring home rosy reports of progress that have, more often than not, proven to be dubious, misleading, or downright inaccurate.

At home, the war has become increasingly distasteful to the American public. Time magazine reports that "in California, Don Muchmore's State Poll showed that voters there 'want an end to the war in Vietnam and no longer have confidence in the Johnson Administration's policies.' Of those questioned, 59 percent opposed his Vietnam policies outright and 58 percent called on the U.S. to enter into negotiations unconditionally." In addition to this, many "dump Johnson" campaigns have sprung up across the nation. The latest Lou Harris Poll reveals that only 31 percent of the American people back our present policy in Vietnam.

Again, the question of priorities always pops up — whether we should continue the war effort, or show more concern for the problems at home, such as poverty, crime, education, and other social ills. We think that the situation has gotten out of hand; the administration seems to be on a binge, preoccupied with Vietnam, and unable to take care of some of these problems.

How and why did we get involved in such a massive war in Vietnam? Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy deployed advisors to the area, but made it clear that American boys would not become involved in a land war with Asian people. In 1964, with the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, President Johnson was given a "blank check" in order to do what he deemed necessary to bring about peace in that Asian land. His resulting action, however, was to send more and more men, materials, and bombs there. In essence, this might rightfully be called LBJ's war.

Another reason that officials cite for our intervention there is the "Domino Theory." This implies that if Vietnam topples, Thailand will fall next, then Laos, and eventually all of Southeast Asia will be under communist domination. This theory has been shown by J. William Fulbright to be fallacious: the conflict in Vietnam is essentially a civil

war — not a war of aggression.

Anyway, here we are in October, 1967, bogged down in a land war of major proportions with no end in sight. Many people have offered various solutions to the dilemma (some of them plausible). If more time would be spent negotiating than escalating perhaps some end will appear in sight.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"; "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

- This will show him two things:
  - a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
  - b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

# East Carolinian

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Just This

# Pussy Cat Sees LA Art

By Judi Bradford

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?"  
 "I've been to Los Angeles to see the other side."  
 "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, what do they there?"

"Well, some of them produce fantastic art, including museum art, cinema, drama and some forms that have outrun names."

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art was hosting a show coordinated by their outstanding new curator, Maurice Tuchman. Its title was Sculpture of the 60's, and its theme was the new and the novel.

Outside the museum, the larger pieces were balanced, rocked and shadowed among the sculptural, California flora and the fountains. A minimal art arch topped the stairs to the left of the entrance, while not far away a slowly rocking steel fascinated the youngster envying a hobby horse that lives within us all. "Out back" on the patio, an oversized metronomotype of suspension system of telephone poles and cables balanced a swinging pole over the heads of insecure viewers.

Inside, a crowd of people carved from a single block of wood stood motionlessly by the 50c toll gate into the wonderland. The interior was furnished in lights, woods, fiberglass, plexiglass, aluminum and steel, the sort of extroverted sculpture that invites interaction from the spectator to make him no longer a spectator. Minimal sculpture was laid out to be stepped over. Invitations into environmental sculptures were irresistible, particularly one reminiscent of the carnival's glass house. A very realistic library table with books was one solid piece, including the books. A wooden chest, similar to a jewel chest, was complete with such details as the lock, the engraved Art Nouveau decoration, and hinges, but was missing a seam. Even with lock and hinges, it would never open, for it, too, was solid.

Plastic and polycrome effected a toyland atmosphere into the museum. A six-foot plus, fiberglass "Double Top" by DeWain Valentine added greatly to the Toyland. Robert Hudson's "Space Wrap with a Western Cut" kept up the spirit of the game with its pop painted steel. Fluorescent lights provided material for the sculptor both through their light and their shape. Blinking lights seemed to dominate this area, however, varied by plastic or movement.

The curator of this show is a human tornado described very aptly by Edward Kienholz of "The Beanery" fame in the June 4 Los Angeles Times. He casts Mr. Tuchman as "Super Curator" who, "in moments of temporary calm . . . steps into a convenient phone booth, dons everyday garb, and emerges Maurice Tuchman, kindly, 18-hour-a-day human dynamo."

On the other side of town, UCLA

would not be outdone and countered with a "Collage of Selected Works by Human Beings". The "Collage," not for those who want to be told what and when, was divided into Card Game No. 1 and Card Game No. 2. Game No. 1 was going on in the loosely constructed audience. The viewers were in random chairs, on the floor or ambulatory and usually with bells and beads. A card table was set up in the back center and four young men played poker there throughout the performances. The flapping and clacking of their cards and chips and their spoken bids and comments were background to the production.

At starting time, a woman pushed twins in a stroller with a toddler riding on the back and noisy pull-toy waddling behind, through the audience to the stage and through the door to the right of the stage. A look at the program indicated the first piece was "Stroller" by Barbara, Jackie, Julie, and Sonya Careaga.

Highlights of the first Card Game included a film, "Neopan Cine 8mm" shown on the side wall. It showed bus passengers loading and unloading continuously. A live crowd was moving in front of the projection. The film moved along the wall and rippled onto the adjacent fiberglass accordion doors and back again. On the return trip, the crowd gradually dispersed until all that remained was the film, slowly disappearing into the corner, and the stroller procession that began the show.

Another film, "No. 4" by Jeff Perkins, showed 15 silent minutes of a close-up of the muscular activity of a bare posterior.

After intermission, unannounced as usual, "Tailed Piece" by Richard Grayson and Victor Steinhardt began. A gentleman in full-dress tie and tails strolled out, sat down elegantly at the piano and ate a bag lunch.

Then came Card Game No. 2, on stage. Four men entered with chairs, table. After setting them up, they played a hand of five-card stud under a black light, folded up their chairs and table and left. A short silence followed, then a boy and a girl appeared on stage, smiled at the audience, unfolded a sleeping bag, and crawled into it. The audience was left to watch the movements of the bag until the couple emerged again, in new clothes, smiled at the viewers, and dragged the bag off stage. "Bag Piece" by Yoko Ono.

It was getting late by that time and the show had to end. The grand finale, "And so on" by Richard Grayson, included, among others, the stroller group moving back through the audience and the first Card Game members who finished the game, settled their accounts, folded up the chairs and table and carried them off.

Shortly after, the audience stirred uneasily and left.

# Workshop Theatre Schedules Two One-Acts For November

By MARK RAMSEY

After such great response to the first Workshop Theatre production, two more one-act plays have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2, in UU 201. This second series of productions is now in rehearsal.

The first of the one-acts is Samuel Golden's "Temple of Gold," adapted for the stage and directed by Carlton Edwards. The play concerns the adjustment of marriage between Terry Trevitt (Gay Hobbs), a prostitute; and Raymond Trevitt (Richard Bradner), who lives with his mother (Jeanne McGinnis). It delves into the problems of a man in search of finding his true self in the act of marriage.

The second one-act is John Lewis Carlingo's "The Objective Case," directed by Douglas Ray. The play, which vacillates on a thin line between expressionism and realism, is highly experimental in concept. It approaches the matter of love in fresh, imaginative and engagingly humorous terms.

Essentially, it is a story of a man and woman desperately and pathetically in love. The couple is a product of civilization that has so intellectualized basic emotion that it has left them unable to express this love without second-guessing themselves.

The cast of the second play includes: Lindsay Bowen, Evelyn Marshall, Johnny Griffin, Holly Hales, Bob Tompkins, and Marcia Edmunson.

It is the aim of the Workshop Theatre to develop the student actor, director, and playwright in an atmosphere of imagination and experimentation.



Director Douglas Ray (left) coaches two of the cast members of Carlingo's "The Objective Case," one of the one-act plays to be presented November 1 and 2 in UU 201.



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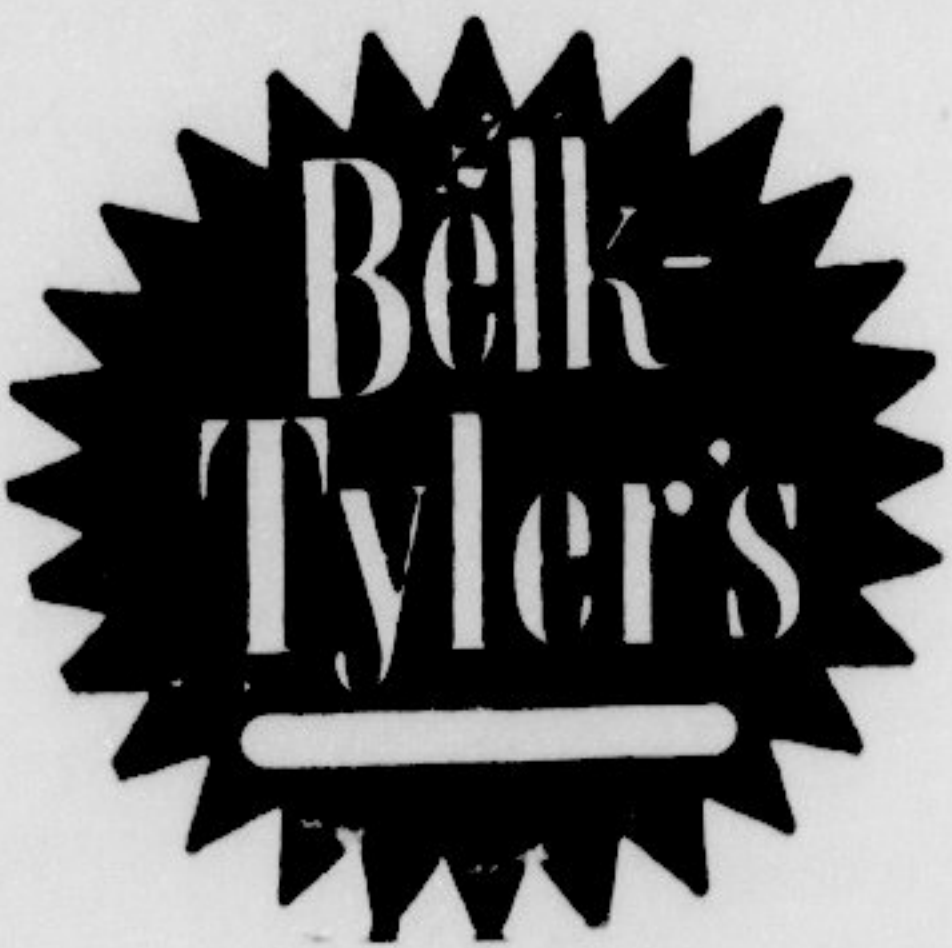
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Chi Omega Pledges: Janet Edwards (left), Nonie Austin.

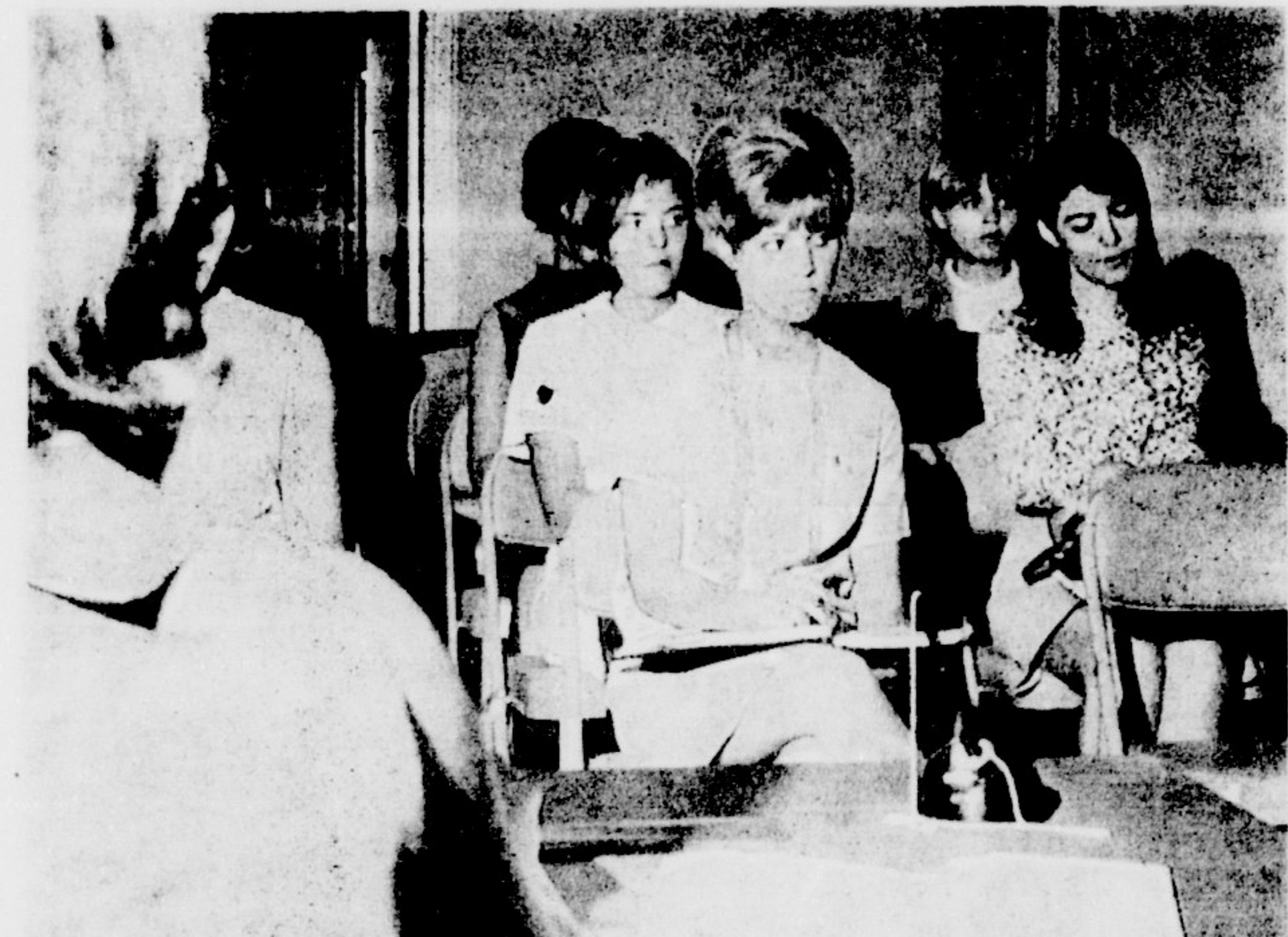


Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges: (l to r) Linda Bokkon, Susan Stamp, Cindy Bryant, Mary Wright Edmundson.

Photos By  
Walt Quade



Alpha Xi Delta Pledges: (left to right) seated Gail Lea, Wanda Honeycutt, Susan Corey, Betsy Bone; (standing) Ann Reinhardt, Martha Cross.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge: Marcia Desler.



Alpha Phi Pledges: (front row, l to r) Donna Britt, Terrie Trotter, Dottie Walker, Mary Ella Dodd; (standing) Beverly Bolton, Gayle Shaw, Pauline Kohler.



Kappa Delta Pledge Class: (front row, left to right) Cile Sutton, Debbie Sheehan, Betty Branscombe; (second row) Marie Gerlach, Grace Roberts, Linda Hatcher; (third row) Linda Maness, Marilyn Strickland, Sharon Hardin.



Delta Zeta Pledges. (l to r) Martha Barnhardt, Jere Gallagher, Wanda Kerns, Laverne Massey, Cindy Monroe.

## Eight Sororities Rush Fall Pledges

By JANE WALTERS

Informal rush was conducted by the eight national sororities on campus during the first several weeks of school. Rushes, women students meeting the requirements of a minimum of 15 quarter hours and a C average, attended individual rush parties given by the sororities. Rush ended with forty-five women accepting bids to the various sororities.

Plans are now under way for formal rush to be held during winter quarter. As a preliminary to formal rush, there will be a Panhellenic Open House in Room 201 of the University Union on October 31 from 3:00 to 5:00. At this time, prospective rushees may view displays and question members from each sorority.

Sandra Kuzmuk, Panhellenic rush chairman, urges all women students to attend the open house. By taking advantage of this opportunity, interested students may learn more about the Greek system at work.

Convocation for formal rush will be held November 30. All women students who wish to go through formal rush in January are required to attend.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Panhellenic adviser, asks that girls enter rush with an open mind and that they not be influenced by friends or relatives. Rushees should realize that sorority sisters and pledges have to live and work together closely therefore each group should be considered as a whole.

At the present time, there are approximately 375 sorority members on campus. According to Miss Fulghum, "Sisterhood offers opportunities for leadership and friendship, and it promotes scholarship."

The Panhellenic Council is anticipating a successful rush for all sororities. All women students are extended a warm invitation from Cynthia Freeman, President of Panhellenic, to attend both Convocation and Open House.



Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class: (l to r) Pam Frazier, Kathy Moulton, Virginia Lanam, Laura Bates, Kathy Boyd, Carol McIntyre.

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# College Roommate 'Togetherness' Influences Academic Performance

Rochester, N. Y. — (I.P.) — Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service — perhaps more for parents than students — rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says. However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

## Fraternity Cages Await Female Sex

The annual Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's Woman Haters' Week will be held from Sunday, October 22 until Thursday, October 26. The center of this campaign against women will be the Phi Kappa Tau house, 803 E. Third Street.

Any woman caught in the vicinity of the house will serve time in a huge cage in the front yard. At 6:00 p.m. Thursday, all brothers who have been found communicating with females will be placed in a cage on the Mall and made the target of much ridicule and shaving cream. The greatest sinner will be strung from a tree and subjected to the abuse of retaliating sorority women.

The object of this campaign is to show that the male sex is superior to the female, but the expected result is the realization that men cannot live without women.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves... while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

Repeating the study with the spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclass men match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates, or choose roommates of similar achievement levels, was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

The latter conclusion was based on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed mutual overachievement, rather than mutual underachievement, "convergence" (the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved), or

"divergence" (the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved).

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over-and-underachievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at a common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly, thus overachieving or underachieving together."

## Poet And Editor Read Selections

A widely published poet and poetry editor of BOOK WEEK, Stanley Moss, will speak Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium as this year's first of ECU's guest speakers on the N.C. Poetry Circuit.

Moss will read selections from his book, THE WRONG ANGEL, and other works which, reviewed by the SATURDAY REVIEW, are "poems that challenge the very best." BOOK WEEK comments on the man as "highly original;" the Chicago DAILY NEWS, his concern as "deep rooted," his language, "dark and dead center."

East Carolina students are invited to attend Monday's meeting and to welcome this first in a series of poets to our campus. Other campuses to be visited by Moss include UNC at Chapel Hill and Raleigh, and Duke University.

Students who have not picked up their 1967 Buccaneer may do so any afternoon between 2 and 5:00 in the Buccaneer office 3rd floor Wright Building. A \$3.00 fee will be charged for each quarter that the student was not enrolled last year.

## Attention

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 in early October; second, to be taken in nearly December. They will be given between 12 and 2 p.m.

Any organization desiring pages in BUCCANEER contact Business Manager between 3-5 p.m. before Oct. 31

Any students interested in being members of ECU card section, please contact John Deeds at 758-1707 or leave your name at the SGA.

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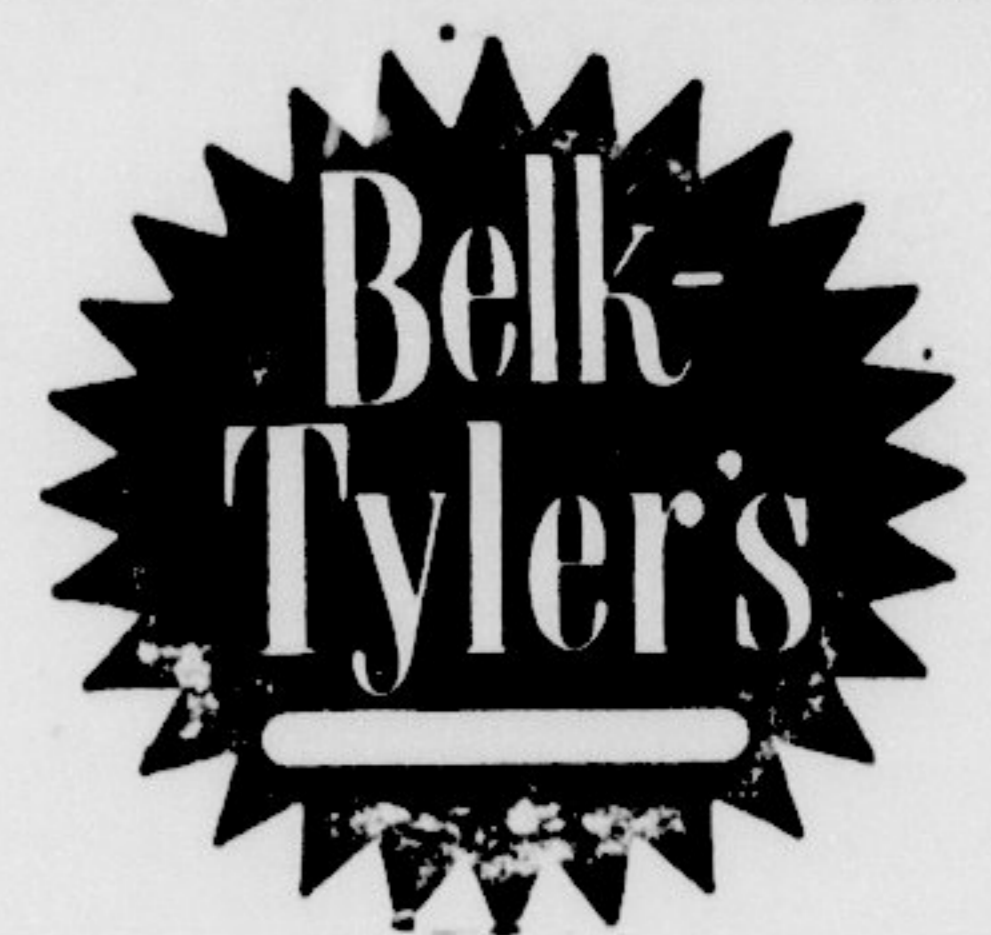
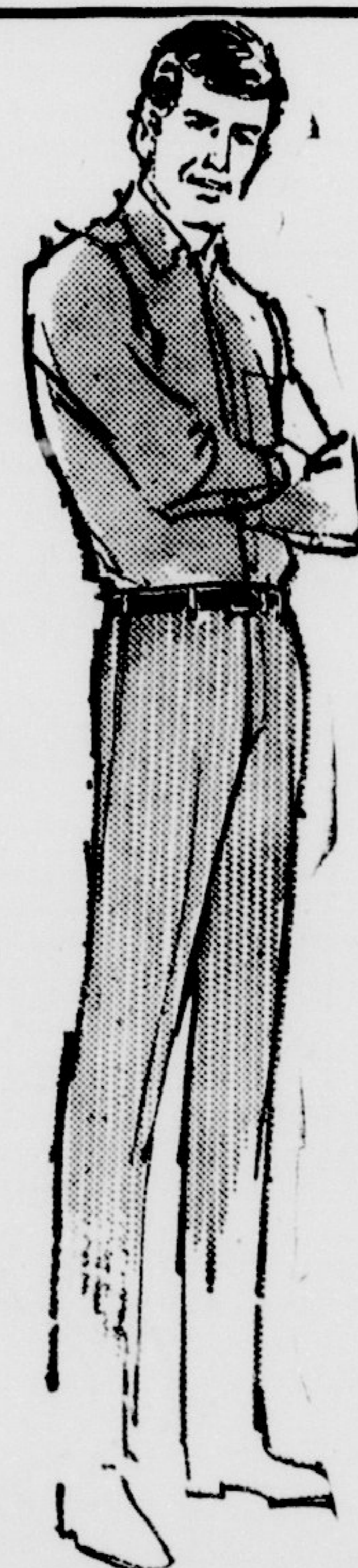
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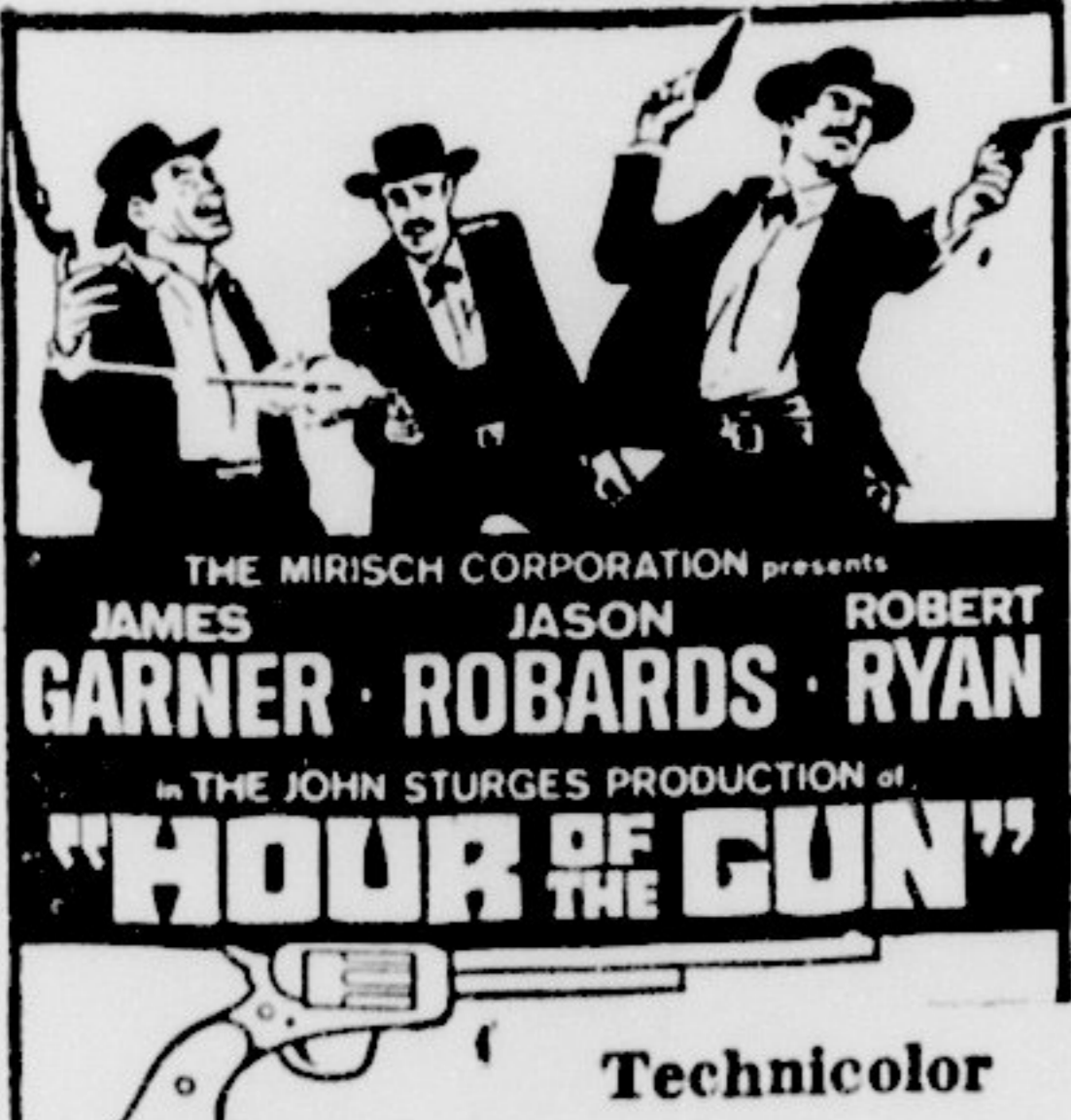
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Don Tyson, the Buc's 227 pound tackle from Fayetteville, N. C., played his finest defensive game against the Louisville Cardinals. His defensive line play was instrumental in the Buc's 18-13 win over the Cardinals.

## Hughes Aids Pirates With Touchdown, Pass

Tailback Neal Hughes, whose brilliant 55-yard touchdown run set undefeated East Carolina University on its way to an 18-13 upset victory over Louisville last Saturday night, has taken over the total offense lead for the team after five games.

Hughes, who also threw a 13 yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Adkins, now has 568 yards total offense for the season. His 93 yards rushing against Louisville was his best effort of the season, and it marked the first time that sophomore fullback Butch Colson had not been the team's leading ground gainer.

Colson, who went into the game leading the nation in touchdowns with seven, failed to score for the first time this season. His 67 yards rushing in 20 tries also was his low mark for a game this year, but he still has more than 100 yards per game with a total of 516.

Hughes, who completed three of five passes for 44 yards, now is 18 for 37 for the year with an even 200 yards gained and three touchdowns. His 93 yards rushing net for the night — he was thrown once for a 25-yard loss trying to pass — raised his total on the ground for the year to 368.

Hughes' touchdown pass against Louisville was the fifth this season

## EC, Parsons Meet For Ground Match

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD  
5th in a Series

The shoe is on the other foot. East Carolina, for years a small college power now a university division school, must play a small college power. In the past the chance to play a big school has been enough to arouse the Pirates, now the reverse is true. In Parsons College the Bucs tangle with a Wildcat team that is 4-0-1.

Again this week the opponent will fill the air with passes. Daynor Prince, a 5' 10" 170 pound quarterback will do the throwing. Allen Marcellin, David Hussey, and Ken Mattis will be the chief targets.

The Wildcat running game runs behind a line that weighs an average 230 pounds. The ground game has been sporadic most of the year, and in a pinch Parsons must throw.

Kickline is a Parsons strong point with John O'dell doing the booting. O'dell hits 40 yard field goals regularly.

The Bucs must go back to the devastating ground game to win. The defense cannot afford a bad day or another Furman '65 might result. The pass defense will have Stu Garret — for the first time in two weeks.

This week this writer picks East Carolina to win by, you guessed it, 3 touchdowns.

# Sophomore Tyson Holds Back Cardinals For Pirate Victory

There is nothing gaudy about the defensive statistics of East Carolina's undefeated football Pirates; but if there was a category for clutch performance, the Buccaneers would likely be close to the national lead.

Week after week the Pirate defenders have been called on to face some of the hottest offensive ma-

## Lambda Chi Tops Greek Intramurals

By RONALD VINCENT

In Intramural football, Phi Epsilon Kappa remains on top in League I as second place Fat City tied Delta Sigma Pi 12-12, Monday. Phi Epsilon Kappa now has a 5-0 overall record while Fat City is next, having won four and tied two. Tuckerstein's Raiders are close behind with a 5-1 record while the Tigatons have a 4-1 record.

In League II, the Yankees and the Dirty Dozen remain tied for first place with 4-0 records. The Shady Oak Bombers are in third place with a 3-1 record.

In the Fraternity League, Lambda Chi is still the leader, having an 8-0 record. Pi Kappa Alpha is a strong second, having won eight and lost one. Kappa Alpha is third with a 7-1 record.

The individual scoring leaders in the Fraternity League are Judson of Pi Kappa Phi with 81 points; Donnelly of Pi Kappa Alpha with 76 points; and McMakin of Pi Kappa Alpha with 70 points. Goings of Tuckerstein's Raiders leads League I with 42 points, and Brinson of Phi Epsilon Kappa is next with 33 points. In League II, Howard of the Dirty Dozen leads with 39 points with Wood of the Yankees next with 33 points.

In volleyball, in the Independent League, C. B. Allstars and Yankees lead the league with 4-0 records. Phi Epsilon Kappa is also undefeated, owning a 3-0 record. In the Fraternity League, Lambda Chi tops the league with a 6-0 record. Alpha Kappa Psi is second with a 7-1 record, and Kappa Alpha is third with a 6-2 record.

The intramural badminton tournament is being played now. The finals have been scheduled for Thursday night.

The deadline for Cross-Country will be October 25, so please have all entries in on time. The meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the East Carolina University Track.

### MRC COMBO PARTY

In order to provide top quality entertainment for the men on the Hill, the Men's Residence Council is sponsoring THE MANZAS at the Fiddler's III tomorrow evening from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The dance is open to all of The Hill and their dates.

chines in the country. And week after week, they've turned star performers into little more than ordinary folks.

Last week, it was Wally Oyer of Louisville, who carried among other things, the sixth best total offense total in the nation and the seventh best record for passers. Oyer, who had gained 753 yards in four games, more than 188 yards a game, was held to 131 by the Pirates. His passing record showed 31 completions in 116 attempts for 623 yards, and against the Pirates he managed to connect on only seven of 18.

One of the major reasons for the success of the Pirate defense is sophomore guard Don Tyson. Tyson, a 6-0, 227-pounder from Fayetteville, played what the coaching staff considered his best game against Louisville.

"He kept the pressure on Oyer all night long," said line coach Odell Welborn. "He not only made him throw quick when he did get it off, but he caught him a couple of times for losses."

"And, on top of that, he was a big factor in our ability to contain their running attack, which was plenty strong itself."

Tyson was one of the several Bucs who went into the game at less than top physical condition.

"That's probably the big reason that he missed those extra points," Welborn said. "We haven't been letting him kick but just a little every day, and his timing must be off, I guess."

Tyson had made 14 of 15 extra point attempts before the Louisville game, but missed both tries after the first two touchdowns. On the third attempt, the Pirates completed a pass for two, but were penalized on the play and failed to get it over in the second attempt.

"I am very proud of the way our defensive team has played all season," Coach Clarence Stasovich said, "but I'm particularly proud of the game they played against Louisville."

"We feel that Louisville is the best team we have played this season, and their offensive record certainly indicated as much. I thought our entire team turned in an outstanding performance."

Offensively, Neal Hughes was the big show, marking the first time this year that sophomore Butch Colson had been topped in total offense. Hughes, who ran 55 yards for one touchdown and threw a 13-yard pass for another, now leads the team in total offense with 568 yards. Colson, with 516 yards rushing, failed to gain 100 yards for the first time.

### Sports Lowe Down:

## A Match Of Unbeatens...

By John Lowe

The Pirates, still unbeaten after five games, shoot for number six Saturday against a Parsons College team which is also unbeaten but once tied.

#### One Common Opponent

Parsons, which is located in Fairfield, Iowa, was 9-1 last year. The Wildcats and Pirates faced one common opponent last year in Furman University. The Wildcats beat the Paladins by a 20-6 score while the Pirates hung a shiner on them 17-0.

This year, the only common opponent are the Richmond Spiders, but the Wildcats do not face the Spiders til their last game. Parsons, with 29 returning lettermen, figures to be even stronger as an undefeated Frosh and several junior college transfers move in to aid the varsity. So far, they have done a good job as the Wildcats presently stand at 4-0-1. They would be knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by at least two touchdowns.

#### Soccer

The East Carolina soccer team has

a home game against Furman this Saturday, October 21, at 2:30.

#### Baby Bucs Off

The "Baby Bucs," with their ten game winning streak snapped, have a week to meditate and think of what they'll do to Hargrave Military Academy next week. Hargrave will be in for a rough game.

#### Basketball Started

For most college teams, the familiar sound of a basketball being dribbled or a shot swishing through the hoop is once again being heard as teams hit the hardwood for the coming season. Most Southern Conference teams, including the East Carolina Pirates, began practice last Monday.

And here it is only midway through the football season. It seems early for basketball to be getting underway, but it's here and will be in March. The season is about four and a half months long.

Next thing you know, Coach Earl Smith will have his baseball team out there playing ball.

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Fall First

"It has been a kind of quarter planning... well worth it," said Co-ordinating Editor... The Fall issue was November 1. The Co-Editors, John Reynolds, ap... enthusiastic about t... They have used the... ville as a focal poi... the sections in an... students aware tha... of Greenville and no... it.

Charlie Griffin, year-old freshman, much poetry. His... his experiences as... man and the time he... In addition to th... are a short story, and three interview... interview is with Ovid... in residence" at E... est book is THE D... Comments by D... Negro citizen of Gre... sented in the secon