



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

On The Inside ...

Playhouse Presents
'Phaedre' Page 3
SGA Legislation Page 4
Pirates Face Paladins Page 6

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, December 7, 1967

Number 23

Blick Challenges For Change

By PHYLLIS BRIDGEMAN
Associate Editor



Barry Blick addresses Student Legislature.

"In truth, only the pride and determination of each student can promote the ultimate success of any college." Speaking to the Monday evening meeting of the Student Legislature in its first order of business, Barry Blick addressed the body on the concept of "student power" at East Carolina.

Blick, Secretary of Internal Affairs, centered his discussion around the need for "a new era in student government" and the need for student voice in areas of concern. Blick noted that the true source of power on the campus would come from student inquiries and the move to act upon them.

Issuing a challenge to the legislative body, he told them, "You have the potential power to question any rule, create any organization, and institute any program to improve campus life. The question is... will students use it?"

A question arose concerning the rumor that an independent group on campus was working to bring about changes. SGA Vice-President David Lloyd indicated that there had been a bi-partisan meeting of campus leaders and other interested people. The meeting had been arranged to find out what could be done through the legislature and how to "beef up" the program.

The discussion led to the query of what the legislators could do to be more effective. Blick pointed to the platforms of both parties for an excellent source of concrete information.

Other areas of concern mentioned were banking and library services, janitorial services for women, an organization for graduate students, the independence of campus publications, the effectiveness of closed study for freshmen girls, and drinking in dormitories.

Speaker Steve Morrisette assured

the members that the whole point of the discussion was "valid criticism, not critical criticism". He added that it was designed to stimulate steps to improve the situation.

An unfavorable committee report was sufficient to kill a resolution passed last year to establish an upper chamber in the SGA. Steve Beaman, Secretary of External Affairs, felt the move unnecessary due to changed conditions in the legislature since last year.

Committees were formed to study several motions made at the meeting. Defeated was a motion to study the telephone situation on campus.

Passed were the suggestions to investigate the possibility of a grade-appeals board, a graduated parking ticket scale for both faculty and students, pertinent issues disturbing the campus, and revision of budgetary legislation procedures that allow funds to be spent without stipulations. (See page 4 for related story.)

Student Press Conference Focuses On 'New South'

Student journalists from Texas to Virginia will meet Thursday night at the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh, N. C., for the Southern Regional Conference of the United States Student Press Association.

Nellie Jo Lee, Southern Chairman of the USSPA, said that the conference program is one of the most innovative plans ever offered to student editors and reporters in the South.

"I think delegates are going to be in for a real surprise at this conference," Miss Lee confided. "In fact, there is an excellent chance that one of the South's leading political figures will be dropping in on the conference... We aren't telling his name, because he wants it to be a surprise."

A "New South" concept is the focal point of the issue-oriented program. Panel discussions will center on southern radical tradition, southern conservative tradition and social change.

Dr. Joseph L. Morrison, author of *W. J. Cash: Southern Prophet*, will be the keynote speaker for the conference. "Morrison's book reflects the 'Mind of the South' and was just published in November," Miss Lee explained. "There's a fabulous review of W. J. Cash: Southern Prophet in this month's latest issue of *The New Republic*."

Small discussion groups on Friday afternoon will find delegates investigating the value of student action and organizing groups, experimental education, in loco parentis, and the Southern Negro and the American Dream. Numerous resource people will be on hand to talk with delegates.

Included are Buck Goldstein, Director of the Experimental College at Chapel Hill; Jed Dietz of the Dump Johnson Campaign; David Peterson, Executive Director of the USSPA and Director of the Carnegie Summer Higher Education Seminar; Lynn Wells of the Southern Student Organizing Committee, and John R. Reynolds, Director of Southern Intercollegiate Press Service.

Walter Grant, Collegiate Press Editor, will head the experimental newspaper to be published by delegates at the conference on Saturday.

The experimental paper will mark the first time that southern college journalists have ever undertaken a joint publishing project. The *Carolinian Press* in Raleigh will be turned over to conference delegates for publication of the paper.

"I think publishing a paper will be a real test of our strength and knowledge," Miss Lee explained. "I included it in the conference program because I think it will serve as an excellent format on which to base Sunday's technical workshops."

Approximately 75-125 delegates are expected to attend the conference. Some 30 guest speakers will form the nucleus of the issue-oriented program.

"This conference will be quite different from any program delegates have ever attended previously," Miss Lee concluded. "It is experimental in an important way — the main thing is that delegates are going to be participants this year."

EC Invited For First Time To Attend National Model UN

East Carolina has accepted the invitation of Harvard University to attend the National Model United Nations to be held February 15-18, 1968, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City.

The event will bring together nearly 1600 students and faculty advisors from colleges and universities throughout the United States

and abroad. This is the first year that EC has received an invitation.

East Carolina will represent the United States on the U.N. Economic and Social Council. Colleges were assigned countries on the basis of previous experience in Model U.N. conferences and on academic qualifications.

The main debate will be against the U.S.S.R., represented by the University of Missouri. Debate topics will include race relations, economic and social uses of outer space, the world food supply, international crime, and others.

The Economic and Social Council, under authority of the General Assembly, works to direct and coordinate the economic and social work of the United Nations and its related agencies. Formed in 1955, this Council consists of 27 members who are elected by the General Assembly on a rotating basis each year for a three year period.

The main events of the four day session include the regular Model U.N. sessions of the General As-

sembly, Security Council, and Economic and Social Council, simulated political games, and a seminar program.

A competency test on the U.N. charter, U.N. agencies, geography, and politics will be given to two students from each delegation to alert the Secretary-General of anyone who is not as well informed as he should be.

Edward Kennedy and Arthur Goldberg are among the noted speakers for this year's Model United Nations. President Lyndon B. Johnson addressed the delegation last year.

A tour of the actual United Nations will further highlight the agenda. The delegates will attend several U.N. functions and meetings.

The National Model United Nations is sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, a national collegiate organization formed to promote a better understanding of U.N. functions.

Combined Chorus Sings 'Messiah'

Handel's MESSIAH will be presented Sunday, December 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, by a combined chorus of about 200 singers and the University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Hause.

For this performance the Concert Choir, University Chorale, Women's Glee Club will combine to form one large chorus.

Dr. Moore, leader of the Concert Choir and head of the Vocal and Choral Department is the choirmaster. He has been in charge of arrangements and practice sessions for the chorus.

Mr. Paul Alapoulios of the School of Music commented, "I expect this to be one of the finest performances of the Christmas portion of the MESSIAH that I have heard in quite a few years."

The program will begin with an orchestral overture followed by a recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," sung by David Traynham, tenor soloist. The recitative is a vocal style for delivering a narrative text.

Following is "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," which is on a more melodious air, also sung by Traynham.

Among the other soloists are Dick Wilson and Dr. Clyde Hiss, baritone; Mike Pittard and John Goforth, bass; and Beth Bell and Jeanne Smith, soprano.

In addition to THE MESSIAH oratorio, the chorus will sing the famous Hallelujah Chorus.

Alapoulios complimented the performers, "The choral groups have been working to prepare this since Fall Quarter and have prepared along with the orchestra to give an inspiring and truly brilliant performance of the magnificent oratorio."

He said that the ultimate success of the performance rests on the fact that "so many people, both faculty and students have worked on it so hard."

THE MESSIAH was written by George Frederick Handel in 1741. Though he wrote the oratorio in only 24 days, it has become one of his most popular works.

Famous Danish Gym Team Performs Here Tuesday

On December 12 at 8:15 in Mingos Coliseum the Danish Gym Team will perform a thrilling program. The team, consisting of some of the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark, is organized and directed by Erik Plensted-Jensen.

Most of the team are in their early twenties. Some are students, but all have given a year of their time without pay in dedication to physical education.

The program includes a series of gymnastics made up by the instructors. Most of the program is accompanied by music composed mainly by the two pianists of the team. The folk dances are performed to old Danish folk tunes.

Seven other tours have been conducted before the present one. The first, in 1939, included 29 boys, who first, in 1939, included 29 boys, who toured coast to coast. They were met with such enthusiasm that another tour followed the war in 1946-47 with both boys and girls.

In 1949-50, the tour extended to include Mexico and Canada. A different team, in 1954-55, went around the world visiting Tahiti, Ceylon, and other places.

The tour of 1961-62 started with a series of exhibitions in Greece and represented Denmark at the World's Fair in Seattle. They also attended the World's Fair in New York with two highly acclaimed performances.

The Danish Gym Team of 1965-66 made a most successful tour around the world, spending four months in continental U.S.A. and Canada, close to three months in New Zealand, and short stops in Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, the Philippines, Hogn Kong, Thailand, India, and Pakistan.

The tour of 1967-68 will cover many parts of U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico. The team arrived in New York on August 13th. A three weeks training session took place at Kent School, Kent Connecticut. After Labor Day the team began tour in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, using their fleet of eight cars and eight house trailers.

The team was invited to Expo '67 to perform when the successor to the Danish throne, Princess Margrethe, and her husband, Prince Henrik visited the fair.

The program itself will consist of 14 parts including: The Entrance March and Presentation, Opening Program, Rhythmic Series with Wooden Disks, Fundamental Gymnastics II, Danish Folk Dances, Balance Beams, Gymnastics with Partners, Jazz Gymnastics, Compositions with Tambourines Balls and Ropes, "The Flower Basket" Combined Program, Vaulting and Tumbling, Salutation, and Exit March.



The Danish Gym Team presents an example of perfection of grace in feats of physical agility.

Pirates as Richard... possible rebound... 21 points as the...
ates...
ies...
rly—Larry Lykens...
ano (NCS), Owen...
ug Murphy (ECU)...
style—Eric Orrell...
yle (NCS), Layne...
AZA...
IRY BAR...
ous Flavors...
Cream...
us Banana Split...
undae...
s, Greenville

More Than Study Needed

The only major motion defeated in Monday afternoons legislative meeting was a proposal to study the telephone situation on campus.

It is definite that there is a communication problem both on and off campus. There are four phones for five hundred men in Belk Dormitory. Like situations exist in some women's dormitories.

There also exists a major problem with long distance phone calls out of Greenville. According to Secretary of Internal Affairs, Barry Blick, there are approximately 1,000 long distance phone calls made each night. At present there are twelve circuits to Raleigh and six to Charlotte from Greenville.

The major opposition heard to the motion of a telephone survey committee was that a thorough study had already been taken by one of the student political parties.

Now we must ask, just what does the opposing side think about the work being done after a study? If the job is just to propose and form committees why bother? Obviously the committee did not complete its job if they did not formulate any legislation or ask SGA endorsement of a proposal.

When Secretary Blick called for a "new era" in the SGA we must conclude that most definitely he did not mean stop with a committee study. When the legislators stood in reply to join to work for a better SGA, surely they meant that their work would not be finished until the situation has been remedied.

One may study a situation all he likes, but unless there is a solution, why waste the time?

A Mighty Voice . . .

Monday evening, a baby's tottering steps were taken — and the parents smiled while the rest of the world went on in blissful ignorance, unaware that these small steps might help their plight.

A melodramatic analogy for the weaning of student power at East Carolina? Yes, but we couldn't shout praise loud enough for the student legislature. If they come through in short time with action on the proposed grade-appeals board and a graduated parking ticket scale for student and faculty alike, then the student body voice at East Carolina will have made its presence known again. What is more praise-worthy than a person who feels his needs and does something about them?

The grade-appeals board is, of course, an area that must be handled with finesse in order not to alienate the faculty while catering to irate students.

Yet consider the complaints originating from professors who refuse to even discuss a grade with a sincerely perplexed student. We have heard other complaints of faculty giving large percentages of D's and F's, but there is no recourse for the student if he feels it is unfairly given.

Student-faculty cooperation could be a tremendous advantage for those advocates of student power who wish to bypass administrative red tape. We can look back to the example of the dress code for the effective procedure of independent petitioners followed by student legislation. The SGA is obviously a mighty tool for obtaining the changes sought. However, it IS up to the constituents to keep their representatives working for these changes.

Then too, it is admirable that the legislators are working on another area of student concern, that of campus parking tickets. Wherever there are suggestions, complaints, or concern, it is the ultimate responsibility of every student to take action.

An atmosphere conducive to learning, which is the ultimate goal of every institution of higher education, is the issue at stake with student power. When the shackles of petty rules and misunderstanding between faculty, administration, and students are removed, East Carolina can move forward to its dream of true "university status". Can any of us afford to sit back and wait?

—PGB



East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association

Served by
Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press Service, Southern Intercollegiate Press Service, Press Service of Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief J. William Ruffly, Jr.
Business Manager Thomas H. Blackwell
Associate Editor Phyllis G. Bridgeman
Managing Editor Marcy Jordan

Subscription rate \$5.00.

Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone: 752-5716 or 752-3428, extension 284

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Service
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Bureaucratic Idiocy?

By Ed Correll

Three weeks before Thanksgiving, a senior student at the University was informed by his doctor of the need for an operation. The student prevailed upon his doctor to schedule the operation during the Thanksgiving holidays so that he might complete his work for the Fall quarter.

The best guesstimate for the student's return to school was determined to be December 6. Our friend, the student, approached the registrar to inquire into the propriety of a late return to East Carolina and was informed that "the catalog says" that no student may enroll at the University more than a week after the first day of registration, in this case, December 4. The student mentioned his pre-registration. The appeal was discounted.

Two reasons were set forth to justify forbidding the student to return more than two days following the end of registration. First, it is considered that a student who begins classes more than a week into the quarter is at a distinct disadvantage; no doubt this is often true, but in this case the student felt that since his current course schedule is comprised entirely of courses in advanced philosophical theory, several days of book study could by itself produce as much "concrete" information about the subject matter involved as could be gained from the supplemental seminar and lecture sessions he would miss.

The student's waiver of his "rights" was unacceptable to the administration. We think that there is something to be said for the ability of a twenty-three year old senior to evaluate his potential to work and to learn. If the student is unable to make such an evaluation, he had better be allowed to learn, PDQ. It behooves the administration to assist the student in learning this most important lesson even if, in this case, the administration's worst fears should be realized and the student, because of his absence, should fail to comprehend completely Boethius' concept of the omnipotence of God or should fail

to appreciate fully A. J. Ayer's definition of "sense data". Aside from this, if no undue inconvenience is placed upon the administration, why isn't the matter one of the student's own choice anyway? If difficulties are provided for the administration, why was the student not told?

The second reason offered to justify the administration's refusal to allow the student to return late was tendered in consideration for the limitations of instructors. It is felt that it is too much to demand of an instructor that he assist the student to make up such a quantity of missed work. We agree completely; the administration should make no such demand. However, the student involved offered to obtain written permission to return late from each of his course instructors and his departmental director. Request denied, permission forbidden; the student was not even allowed to approach his instructors to make the request. The registrar's office would not change its mind, nay, COULD not change its mind. The registrar's office is bound by the rule in the catalog; the only appeal is to the Dean of Academic Affairs. "I don't give you much hope," said the baker man, "but it might make you feel better."

The circumstances of the hour and exam requirements made the student's surgeon as accessible as the Dean of Academic Affairs. The surgeon agreed that the operation should be postponed until the Christmas holidays under the circumstances, and undertook to cancel the arrangements he had made with the hospital. It is only fair to state that the Dean of Academic Affairs was not consulted out of consideration for the doctor's willingness to change plans, the awkwardness of asking him to make another change should the Dean be convinced that the law in question was not received by Moses on the mountain, and in view of the registrar's opinion that the Dean could not be so convinced.

Let us consider another point: two of the courses being followed by the student this quarter are senior level courses and two are below junior level. Suppose all his

courses had been above junior level; he would have been entitled to cut all his classes indiscriminately, except for holiday periods. In such a case, would the administration have refused permission for a late entry? Apparently so, according to the powers that be. What is the difference between the capricious student and our friend? Geography is the only difference. The point should be obvious: the senior who wishes to cut his classes during the first weeks of the quarter may do so with impunity as long as he is in Greenville; the student who needs to cut his classes for motives other than arbitrary ones may not do so if he is not in Greenville. Could administrative brain power not have found some way to get that pink schedule sheet to the student if he could not have picked it up himself? Since the only two bases for enforcing the rule in this instance, consideration for the capabilities of student and teacher, were, or could have been waived as previously mentioned, thereby nullifying the law, the matter of the student's retrieving his own schedule is the only remaining obstacle to the proposal that we can think of.

It becomes clear then, that whatever difficulties are incurred by our student friend as a result of the arbitrariness of the administration do not form the basis for our complaints. The issue is much larger indeed.

Every organization requires rules if it is to be administered efficiently, but occasionally legitimate exceptions to rules must be admitted. Let us remember that the rules were made by men for their own benefit by that fact, men must administer their rules, their rules must not administer them; neither the student nor the administrator was created for the benefit of the rule. No law is flexible enough to be applied to every conceivable situation. In the incident recounted here, the lawmakers, for whatever reason, refused to use the minds they undoubtedly have for the creative purpose for which our minds were supposedly created. The chance to think and to improvise was refused. The inanimate, unbending deadness of "the law" was allowed to dictate arbitrarily to the animated, flexible aliveness of the human mind. Surely the details of the particular situation are petty; just as surely, the principle is of unending importance.

We support in every instance the administration's desire and will to assist each student in whatever way possible; we deplore the lack of thought employed to implement the principle.
Thinkers, arise!

ECU Forum

(This is dedicated to the unsung hero of the University Union Peace Incident, who declared in face of overwhelming odds, "To hell with logic; this is war, baby!" or something like that . . .)

Our war effort has been severely hampered by certain elements of our society that are against the war in Vietnam. These people have convinced many Americans that the war is wrong, have harmed the morale of our soldiers in Vietnam, and have given comfort to our enemies. We will have a hard time continuing the war if something is not done about this "fifth column" in our own country. As a fellow ECU student so nobly and patriotically stated, "This ain't a discussion; this is war, baby!"

It is difficult to silence these peace-mongers, but a careful analysis of the situation and swift action might be able to reduce the problem to a minimum. Most of these elements are formed of intelligent people warped by subversive ideas they have come in contact with through education. Therefore, to prevent others from joining the ranks of these subversives, the government should try to control the ideas with which students come in contact. All philosophical, theological, and sociological writings that deal with non-violence or are anti-war must be censored from the college program. All dangerous propaganda and all subversive writings should be burned.

I further suggest that patriotism be encouraged at all levels of education. Young people should be organized into groups that study the policies and great sayings of our president. These activists could wear red, white, and blue armbands to show their support of our government, and they should take it upon themselves to discover and uproot anti-war traitors wherever they might be found.

Elementary children can be taught to sing patriotic songs in school and at play, and these songs could be used as background music in office buildings and restaurants. All those who do not agree with our present policy in Vietnam, or with any other policies of our president, should be sent to "special education camps" that will teach them the error of their ways. If this does

not work, then they must be eliminated in the most convenient fashion.

I believe that in this way our country will develop into a unified, iron-hard tool for the defeat of totalitarian communism, and for the preservation of freedom throughout the world. Thank you.

Whitney W. Hadden

Conservatism

By Bob Lindfelt

North Carolina, the home of five million proud people who do not hesitate to tell everybody how wonderful or prominent their state is by comparison with any other state, is indeed rich in its natural and industrial resources; but even so, North Carolina's programs are implemented and executed at a rate below its productive capacity. In other words, North Carolina does not take advantage of its abundant natural and industrial resources, and is doing less through governmental programs than it is able to do. In this article the writer would like to use statistics to illustrate North Carolina's "low gear" policy and in the subsequent article next week, to suggest a solution to the problem.

North Carolina can take great pride in being a very prominent industrial and agricultural state. North Carolina ranks 10th among the 50 states in new capital expenditures in industry and in the number of persons employed in manufacturing. North Carolina leads the nation in volume of furniture produced and persons employed in the furniture market. In textile manufacturing North Carolina ranks first contributing 29 percent of the entire nations textiles. Of course, every North Carolinian is aware that North Carolina dominates the tobacco industry, manufacturing more tobacco products than all other states combined with a value of \$792.5 million.

These figures seem quite impressive, but look at the following statistics and a person can see that the great golden egg of North Carolina's economic powers is becoming

tarnished. Through the negligence of the state government, the fruits are being kept from the people of our great wealthy state.

The following figures show the negligence of the state government. The income per capita in 1965 ranked 44th among the states with the North Carolina average at \$2,041 and the national average as high as \$2,746. The average hourly manufacturing wage in North Carolina is the lowest for any state in the country. In the field of education, the field from which our future leaders are supposed to emerge, the statistics are disappointing. North Carolina in 1964-65 ranked 41st in total expenditures of state and local governments for education at all levels. The estimated average salary of classroom teachers in public schools was ranked 42nd in 1966-67. A look at the all important highway system in North Carolina finds this state last among all the other states in expenditures by state and local governments for highways.

Are these backward figures indicative of a large and prominent industrial and agricultural state? Do the people and the government of the state realize that in a wealthy state like ours we can demand more in terms of personal income, education, and highways than most states? This writer feels that North Carolinians should realize that their government and state as a whole are not contributing fully to the general welfare. What this writer feels is the specific reasons for the problem and the related solutions to it will be examined in next week's paper.

'P'

By BOB M

For its second season, the ECU chosen Jean Racan extremely comichodrama which chological and e rather than ph

Louis Turen guest actor from in the role of placed in the di choosing which he his love for his honor. Turen amount of experi duetion. He has a Stratford, Ontario Festival, toured v Repertory Theat seasons with the lege Repertory Th as guest actor at Utah, where he w uary to direct; a numerous televi broadcast on the casting director. On Broadway, T

Am

Just This

U

Along the me Strip in Los Ange erman's Wharf of several undergro are peddled. The P larly questioned police and occasi on varying charg are just as quicky leased, and the ic tern seems to be agement.

The San Francis CHRONICLE repor there are now appi derground newspa States, linked toge derground Press s ably the most po publications of th Los Angeles. FRU BERKLEY BARO Francisco ORACLE bury" district in S birthed several. Th a tall, thin Negro old, can be seen o hush of hair stand his narrow should wowed into it.

The editors of th ORACLE guide the their goals. The tween the men pa ences in the pap leans toward the in the Barb reports straight papers—b ily the same news. Jerry Belcher of cisco Examiner-C the goals of each mer. Max Scheer, tor of the Barb, i law school and c owner. His paper, "takes the view o in general."

'Phaedre' ... Psychological Thriller

By BOB McDOWELL

For its second production of the season, the ECU Playhouse has chosen Jean Racine's "Phaedre," an extremely complex French psychodrama which emphasizes psychological and emotional conflict rather than physical action.

Louis Turenne, the production's guest actor from New York, is cast in the role of Theseus, who is placed in the difficult dilemma of choosing which he values the most: his love for his son, his wife, or his honor. Turenne brings a vast amount of experience to the production. He has appeared with the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival; toured with the National Repertory Theatre; spent three seasons with the Dartmouth College Repertory Theatre; performed as guest actor at the University of Utah, where he will return in January to direct; and has acted in numerous television and radio broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

On Broadway, Turenne has serv-

ed as Richard Burton's understudy for "Camelot," while playing the part of Merlin, and has appeared as Prince de Conde in the New York production of "The Devils" with Jason Robards and Anne Bancroft.

A director, as well as an actor, Turenne interprets his role in light of the role's importance as an example of the change in characterization that occurred in the neoclassic movement in French drama. Turenne's Theseus is more concerned with the intensity of Theseus' emotional conflict in choosing among his love for his wife, his son, and his honor than in Theseus' role as an instrument of the gods.

With this interpretation, the play becomes an example of Freudian conflicts cast in the background of Greek myth a veritable Chinese puzzle of emotional confrontations in which each character's psychological motives are stressed far more than his physical purpose in the play.

It is Turenne's opinion that the French audience's fascination with

psychological puzzles contributed to "Phaedre's" immediate popularity when Jean Racine presented it for the first time in 1677. The audience was already familiar with the myth the author was presenting, so it was the author's method of presentation that the audience came to see.

Racine gives the audience some hope that the outcome is not inevitable - that the characters may yet triumph over Fate. Thus, he heightens the audience's involvement in the drama and increases their feeling for the tragedy when the predicted outcome occurs.

Amanda Meiggs, a member of the Drama faculty who is cast in the title role of Phaedre, received her training from Lee Strasberg at the actor's studio in New York. She portrays Phaedre as a tragic figure cursed by the gods to an unreasoned and uncontrollable love for her stepson, Hippolytus. Her tragedy comes to a climax when she allows Hippolytus to be destroyed first through false accusation and later through physical death resulting from the wrath of Theseus. When Phaedre finally tells Theseus the truth, Hippolytus is already dead.

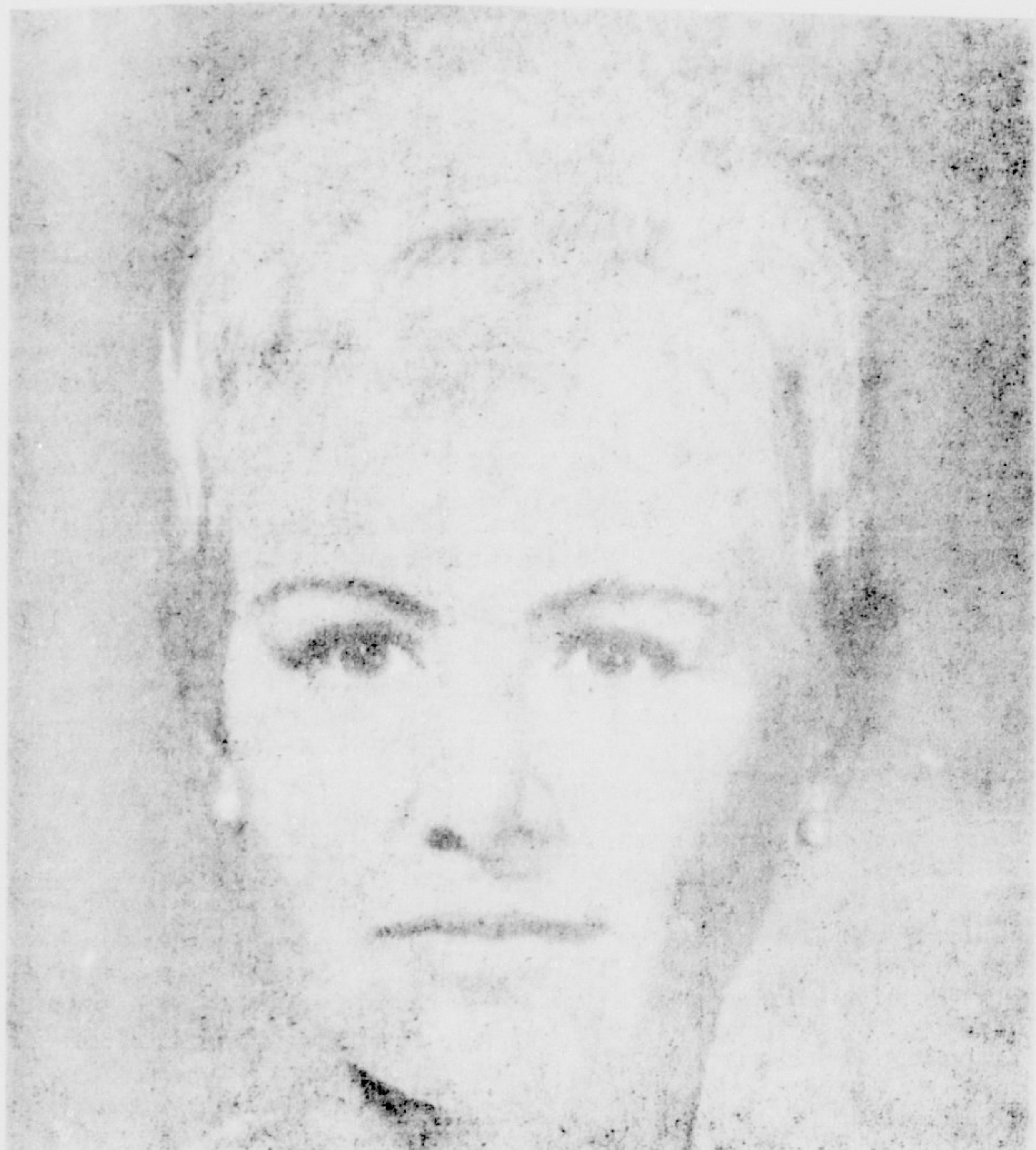
Richard Bradner, as Hippolytus, is faced with an extremely difficult role in which he gains the audience's sympathy for his martyrdom without detracting from the main tragedy of the play - the tragedy of Phaedre. Bradner, a junior at ECU who has spent a year at Michigan State, is an experienced member of the ECU Playhouse. Hippolytus, according to Bradner, is not completely a martyr - he could have chosen exile with his beloved Aricia (Jill Woodlief) rather than increase his father's anger by arguing that he is unjustly accused when circumstantial evidence and the testimony of Oenone (Rosalind Roulstan) have convinced Theseus that he is guilty. Because he chose to resist, he increases his father's outrage and causes Theseus to invoke the wrath of Poseidon upon Hippolytus who is destroyed - offstage as in most classical plays.

The eloquent speech of Theramenes (Cullen Johnson) describing Hippolytus' death is far more effective than any stage enactment of the occurrence because Theramenes describes the death and eulogizes it at the same time.

Panope (Rochelle LeFavre) and Ismene (Jane Barrett) play minor roles in the tragedy but are used as instruments to whom their la-



Louis Turenne, Guest actor, stars as Theseus.



Amanda Meiggs plays title role in Phaedre.

Just This

Underground Press Thrives

By Judi Bradford

Along the medians of Sunset Strip in Los Angeles and the Fisherman's Wharf of San Francisco, several underground newspapers are peddled. The hawkers are regularly questioned and pestered by police and occasionally picked up on varying charges. Usually they are just as quickly and casually released, and the intent of the pattern seems to be merely discouragement.

The San Francisco EXAMINER-CHRONICLE reported this July that there are now approximately 60 underground newspapers in the United States, linked together by the Underground Press Syndicate. Probably the most popular west coast publications of this sort are the Los Angeles FREE PRESS, the Berkeley BARB, and the San Francisco ORACLE. The "Hashbury" district in San Francisco has birthed several. The editor of one, a tall, thin Negro about 24 years old, can be seen on Haight with a bush of hair standing out as far as his narrow shoulders with daisies woven into it.

The editors of the BARB and the ORACLE guide their papers toward their goals. The differences between the men parallel the differences in the papers. The Oracle leans toward the inner person while the Barb reports news, much as straight papers—but not necessarily the same news.

Jerry Belcher of the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, quoted the goals of each editor this summer. Max Scheer, 50-year-old editor of the Barb, is a graduate of law school and one-time tavern owner. His paper, Belcher quotes, "takes the view of strong dissent in general."

Steve Levine and Allen Cohen, co-editors of the Oracle, are both poets in their late twenties. "The matrix for the Underground Press is honesty, truth, joy and beauty," Levine told the Chronicle interviewer.

The Los Angeles FREE PRESS, like the BARB, is closer in format to regular newspapers. It is probably the paper more nearly like those we see every morn at breakfast. Its name is neatly announced in Bernhard Modern Roman type, and its layout is familiarly constant, while the other underground papers identify themselves in wobbly hand-script or psychedelic print with layout following suit.

All contain frank and unexpurgated "unclassified" ad sections, which are surprisingly uncensored by any committees of pure-hearts. They advertise anything from "Hip-headshrinker" to "Female desires to be corrupted" and "Married man seeks female for afternoon dates."

Located with the ads is a list of "Phrequent Phones" including in part: the Haight-Ashbury switchboard, Hip Job Co-op, LSD Rescue Service, Sexual Freedom League, Inc. (which is now advertised in the straight SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE), Society for Humane Abortion and the Tribal Lawyers.

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D., in his syndicated column, "Hippocrates," answers any questions from readers on any subject. Some are questions concerning LSD, effects of marijuana and techniques of sex. Their news stories frequently deal with police brutality, unfair trials, arrests, and the ugly side of popular news stories. On the other hand, there are also pleasant hu-

man interest stories, fun articles, and joyful philosophies.

They differ from straight papers in that they have no precedent to uphold, and they are not obliged to be patriotic, decent, or respectful of "God, mother, and country." They are a free press.

dies, Phaedre and Aricia respectively, reveal their feelings.

Under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, the play promises to be a major dramatic event of the Playhouse season.

New Career Fields Open For WAF

The Air Force is opening more career fields to women. Sergeant Rushing, local Air Force recruiter, announced.

Effective January 1968, nine more career positions will be added to an ever-growing skill list open to WAF (Women in the Air Force). New positions include radio frequency management, vehicle operator and supervisor, data services and management analysis, chaplain services, personnel systems, instructional programming and, for WAF officers, engineering or scientific assistant.

"This makes about 75 career fields available to WAF out of a total of more than 235 airman career fields," explained Sergeant Rushing.

Women 18 to 27 who are high school graduates may apply for the WAF, and college women between 20 and a half and 29 and a half are eligible for the Air Force officer training program.

Young high school and college women interested in being part of the Air Force Aerospace Team should contact Sergeant Rushing in Room 125 New Austin each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or telephone 752-4290.

1 Hour Martinizing

111 E. 10th Street

1 Hour Dry Cleaning

3 Hour Shirt Service

RENTAL FURNITURE SERVICE

RENT NEW FURNITURE WITH OPTION TO BUY YOUR SELECTION Good Selection Of New or Used Furniture

CASH, CREDIT, LAY-A-WAY, RENT

SHEPARD-MOSELEY

FURNITURE CO.

1806 DICKINSON AVE.

758-1954

The Villager

A COLLECTION OF LIGHTEARTED CLOTHES FOR REJOICING.

Snoopy Fox

Latent Legislature Gathers Momentum

Editor's Note: The following is an in-depth report on the flood of legislation in the Student Legislature Monday. Why is it important? Was it sparked by Barry Blick's address (see page 1)? Will it continue?

By **BILL RUFTY**
Editor-in-Chief

Secretary of Internal Affairs, Barry Blick, called for "a new era" in the EC Student Government in Monday's address to the Student Legislature. There are people who feel that the amount of legislation which followed was in direct response to Blick's speech. Other legislators interviewed concluded that it was the result of their colleagues being "fed up with the uselessness of the Fall legislature meetings."

According to Speaker Steve Morlator, Monday's meeting brought about more business than any other legislative session this year. Motions were made for five study committees to investigate possible legislation. Four committees were approved.

According to Speaker Steve Morrisette, the committees in existence will meet with the speaker of the student legislature in order to formulate bills and/or set up standing committees to handle the areas concerned.

Morrisette stated, "I knew when we got going it (the legislation) would come all at one time. It just took us a while to get started."

Separately examined, each bill, in the opinion of the legislators questioned, promises to be of service to the student body and successful in passage.

Grade Appeals

Legislator Jean Harvey introduced a motion for a committee to establish a student grade appeals board. The committee was approved unanimously.

It was stated that often students received an unfair grade due to personality conflicts with a professor or the instructor's concern. This board would be for the students who believed with "just feeling" that they had received an unfair grade.

Steering Committee

The second motion made and unanimously approved was the proposal by Jim Young for a steering committee.

Young stated that this committee would be set up "to investigate possible motions for legislation." The committee would be also for the use of students who wish certain matters for legislation to be discussed.

Parking Tickets

A committee to investigate a graduated scale in parking tickets for both staff and students was proposed.

A better system of levying and demanding payment of parking tickets will be sought. The basic idea is to make decisions mandatory for the student and faculty.

Loopholes in Contingencies

Bill Richardson made a proposal to investigate the charges made against last year's Secretary General of the Model United Nations involving illegal use of appropriated funds.

After discussion by the Parliamentarian, Jim Young; SGA President, Steve Moore; and legislature advisor, Dr. James Tucker; the motion was changed. A committee would be formed to investigate the use of contingency and miscellaneous funds in SGA approved budget.

Telephone System

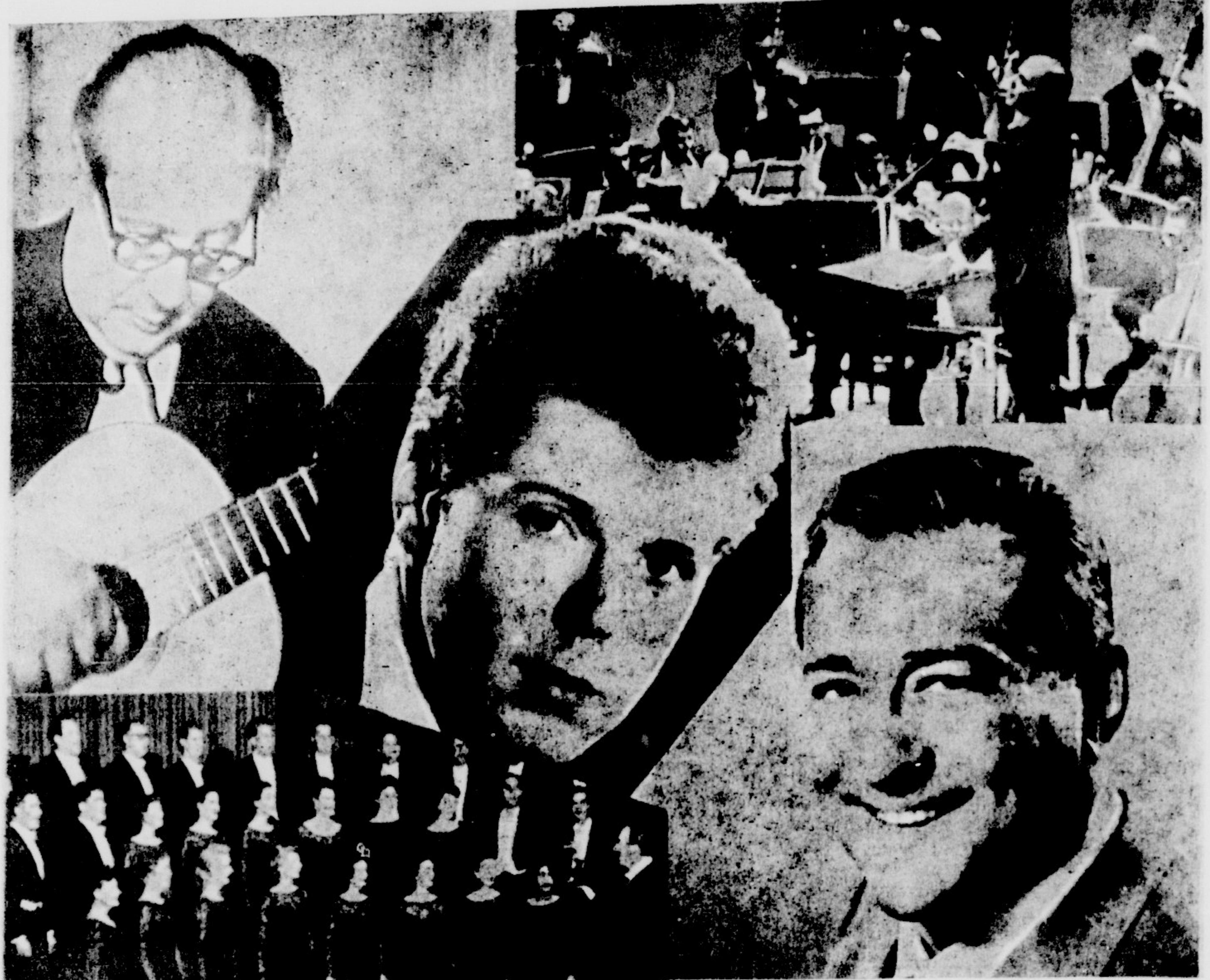
The only proposal defeated in Monday's session was to set up a committee to study the disadvantages of the present telephone system on campus.

Vivian De Poola, who made the motion, explained that there was a shortage of phones on campus and in the number of long distance circuits from Greenville.

Opposition to the motion stated that sufficient studies had been made. The motion was defeated by a simple majority.

ATTENTION, DAY STUDENTS

Please stop by the Union desk to pick up a student directory if you care to have one.



The Artist Series will feature: (l-r) Andres Segovia, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Van Cliburn, the Roger Wagner Chorale, Roger Merrill.

New Artists Series For '68-'69 Presents Variety In Quality

East Carolina will host five of the most outstanding concert artists of our day, for the 1968-69 Artists Series. The Series will feature Andres Segovia and Van Cliburn.

Also included will be the Roger Wagner Chorale. This is certainly America's premiere choral group. The group will be making its thirteenth coast-to-coast tour. Along with sacred and secular music of the Renaissance, the program includes music of the Baroque, Romantic, and Contemporary periods, plus folk songs, sea chanties, and Negro spirituals. This magnificent group will appear on November 6, 1968.

Robert Merrill who is hailed as one of the great singing voices of our day. This celebrated baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, has won nation-wide popularity in opera, motion pictures, radio, and television. His records are best sellers, and they range from operatic albums to popular Broadway show tunes. An evening with Robert Merrill will be an unforgettable experience.

Andres Segovia, the supreme master of the classical guitar, is internationally acclaimed as one of the most distinguished musicians. An opportunity to hear the world's greatest guitarist presents a rare privilege to our patrons, and a "first" for this part of the country.

In a world where things always seem to be getting louder and louder, one small voice, the quiet sound of Andres Segovia's Spanish guitar, has been holding enormous audiences spellbound and in an almost religious silence in the world's biggest concert halls.

The appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, will bring to East Carolina one of the world's finest symphonic ensembles.

Ehrling, the Swedish-born music director and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is conducting five of America's principal

orchestras within the span of a single year.

The last concert of the year will be a recital by one of the pianistic

Sigma Tau Delta Presents 'Carol'

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be performed as a dramatic reading here next week.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity, the reading will be presented in the University Union Auditorium (Room 201), Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Diket, professor of history, will read the part of Scrooge, and the narrator will be Margaret Isaac of Blackpool, Lancashire, England. The reading will be directed by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the English faculty.

Others who are appearing in the production are:

Peggy Davis, Burlington; Donna Cherry, Washington; Rita Anne Korn, Asheboro; Janet L. Davis, Mount Airy; Whit Hadden, Greenville; Jane Long, Roxboro; Al Simpson, Willow Springs; Teresa Swain, New Bern; Ricky Orr, Glen Burnie, Maryland; and Francine Perry, Louisburg.

"A Christmas Carol" was hastily written in November, 1844, when its author produced it as a desperate attempt to earn money for his increasing family. Unfortunately only a few copies were sold, and Charles Dickens spoke of this as one of the bitterest disappointments of his life.

Since that time, "A Christmas Carol" has become annual salutes to the Yuletide season, notably those by Charles Laughton which were broadcast over radio for many years. "A Christmas Carol" has been presented at East Carolina for ten years.

giants whose musical exploits dazzle the music world. Van Cliburn, the tall Texas pianist, became famous overnight when he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

Last May Cliburn went to Japan for a series of such concerts, and later in Europe. He returned to the United States for a busy summer playing at the leading American outdoor festivals.

During the summer Cliburn helped open up the Performing Arts Center at Saratoga, N. Y. He also played at Lesishon Stadium in New York, the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts, Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Ravinia Park in Chicago, at the Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan, and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Poetry Forum Reads At Methodist College

East Carolina's Poetry Forum has been invited by Dr. Walter Blackstock, Chairman of the English Department at Methodist College and former professor at East Carolina, to a poetry reading, dinner and reception at Methodist College, Thursday, December 7, 1967.

The advisors of the Poetry Forum and 12 members will read at the college after a dinner. Following the reading, they will attend a reception at the home of Dr. Blackstock.

Those who will read include Vernon Ward, Woody Thurman, Carol Honeycutt, Whitney Hadden, Tim Wilson, Carol Hallman, James Boswell and the advisors. The group has four co-advisors: Mrs. LaVerne Hanners, Mr. David Lawson, Dr. William L. Bingham and Mrs. Barbara Knott.

"We have every school of poetry in our forum, from the rhymed traditional style to the abstract," said Mrs. Hanners.

A number of the members have had their work published. Dr. Bingham has published a book of poems and Vernon Ward has published several. Poems by Mrs. Hanners have appeared in many journals and magazines. Most of the members of the Forum had work printed in *Of - Word Gatherers*, a book of poetry from East Carolina.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 641, Mathews, North Carolina.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

WE'VE GOT MIA



New Mia Cosmetics.
They let you look recklessly young.
Full of life and light.
We've got the Mia look. Have you?

- Silky-lip lipsilk
- Wide-eyed underwater liner and mascara
- Sheer Face Fluffs
- Shimmer-naï Pro-laq

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

H. L. HODGES & CO., Inc.

Students Sports Headquarters
Dial PL 2-4156

JONES-POTTS MUSIC CO.

BALDWIN PIANOS and DRUMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Large Selection of Stereo Tapes
and Carrying Cases

RECORDS—Stereo and Monaural \$3.95
SHEET MUSIC

408 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

The combined vo...
rehearse with th...
"Messiah."

Dean Asse On All Ma

Personnel recor...
dents have been...
by the Dean of...
records, showing...
national, physical...
tory will be kep...
Dean's office.

All male studen...
filled out this fo...
to pick one up a...
of Men's Office...
Building, or the...
the University U...

According to th...
Secretary, Mrs. E...
records will provi...
resume on every...

"Usually when a...
payer or educato...
about a student...
plained, "the ca...
Men's Office. At...
information we h...
are the studen...
whether or not h...
a student court."

The hope was...
each student wou...
tive to complete...
ords, there woul...
nation to aid an...
time employer of...
dean in learning...
student than just

Scholarship Offered To Currently

The Greenville...
American Associa...
Women announce...
ship for summer...
be offered again...
amount of the sc...
The recipient m...
who is currently...
dergraduate at E...
iversity. She will...
ly planned progr...
university and wi...
report upon her...
ences to the Gre...
one of its regula...
her return.

Applications for...
should be picked...
of Dr. Mildred...
Room 127 of the...
before December...
to Dr. Southwick...
1968. The name o...
the award will b...
February 20, 1968.

This is the four...
be offered by the...
ch during the las...
purpose of the sch...
able a qualified v...
enrich her unde...
by the experie...
a short period at...
broad. It is hope...
sted women stu...
Additional inform...
tained from the...
Scholarship Comm...
tine Johnston, Ch...
hel H. Kilpatrick...
red D. Southwick.

National Merit Phases Out Scholarships In Cutback

EVANSTON, Ill. (CPS) — The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) will phase out its four-year national scholarships next year, and replace them with a less costly program of one-year, \$1,000 awards.

The change is a result of a cutback in the amount of funds granted to the corporation by the Ford Foundation, according to Harold Harding, NMSC's director of information. Ford has supplied funds for all the national awards in the past.

The industrial, or sponsored scholarships, will not be affected by the impending change Harding said. The sponsored awards make up the bulk of the financial assistance given out by the corporation — there were about 1800 sponsored awards made last year, and only 600 national awards — but the national scholarships have always been regarded as the more prestigious of the two kinds of awards.

According to Harding, the corporation plans to award about 400 national scholarships next year, and none the year after. It will phase in the one-year awards during the

same period.

The NMSC official said the total amount of financial aid given out by the corporation over the next two years would remain at about the level of last year's aid, which he estimated as \$7.8 million.

Since 1956, when the corporation was founded, several hundred high school students have been chosen from among the National Merit finalists each year to receive the national awards (Last year there were 14,000 finalists). Every state was given a quota of national awards, with the winners from each state being selected by a national board, composed mainly of college admissions officers.

The awards were given for a four-year period, and ranged in amount from \$100 to \$1,500 per year. According to Harding, the national board selected recipients more on the basis of factors like their high school performances and extra-curricular accomplishments than their scores on the NMSC's qualifying test.

The sponsored awards, most of them given by corporations or pri-

vate donors, usually establish one or more criteria for the selection of recipients. Harding explained that "commonly, the criterion is that the recipient be the son or daughter of an employee of the sponsor. There are others, however — some of the sponsors want recipients who are going to a particular school, or come from a particular state, or even a particular county."

The new program — giving \$1,000 awards for one year — will go into effect this year, according to Harding. He said that about 500 of the one-year grants will be made to seniors graduating this spring, and about 1,000 of them the following year.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Service
 Located—Middle College View
 Cleaners Main Plant
 Grand Avenue



The combined voices of the University Chorale and the Concert Choir rehearse with the Men's Glee Clubs for Sunday's performance of the "Messiah."

Dean Assembles Data On All Male Students

Personnel records on all male students have been recently initiated by the Dean of Men's office. The records, showing the student's educational, physical and parental history will be kept on file in the Dean's office.

All male students who have not filled out this form are requested to pick one up at either the Dean of Men's Office, room 251 Nursing Building, or the Control Center in the University Union.

According to the Dean of Men's Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Tuck, the records will provide a well-rounded resume on every male student.

"Usually when a prospective employer or educator wishes to know about a student," Mrs. Tuck explained, "he calls the Dean of Men's Office. At present the only information we have to give them are the student's grades and whether or not he has been before a student court."

The hope was expressed that if each student would take the initiative to complete the personnel records, there would be ample information to aid any future or part-time employer or graduate school dean in learning more about the student than just his grade average.

Scholarships Abroad Offered To Co-eds Currently Enrolled

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women announces that a scholarship for summer study abroad will be offered again this year. The amount of the scholarship is \$650. The recipient must be a woman who is currently enrolled as an undergraduate at East Carolina University. She will attend a regularly planned program at a foreign university and will be expected to report upon her summer experiences to the Greenville Branch at one of its regular meetings after her return.

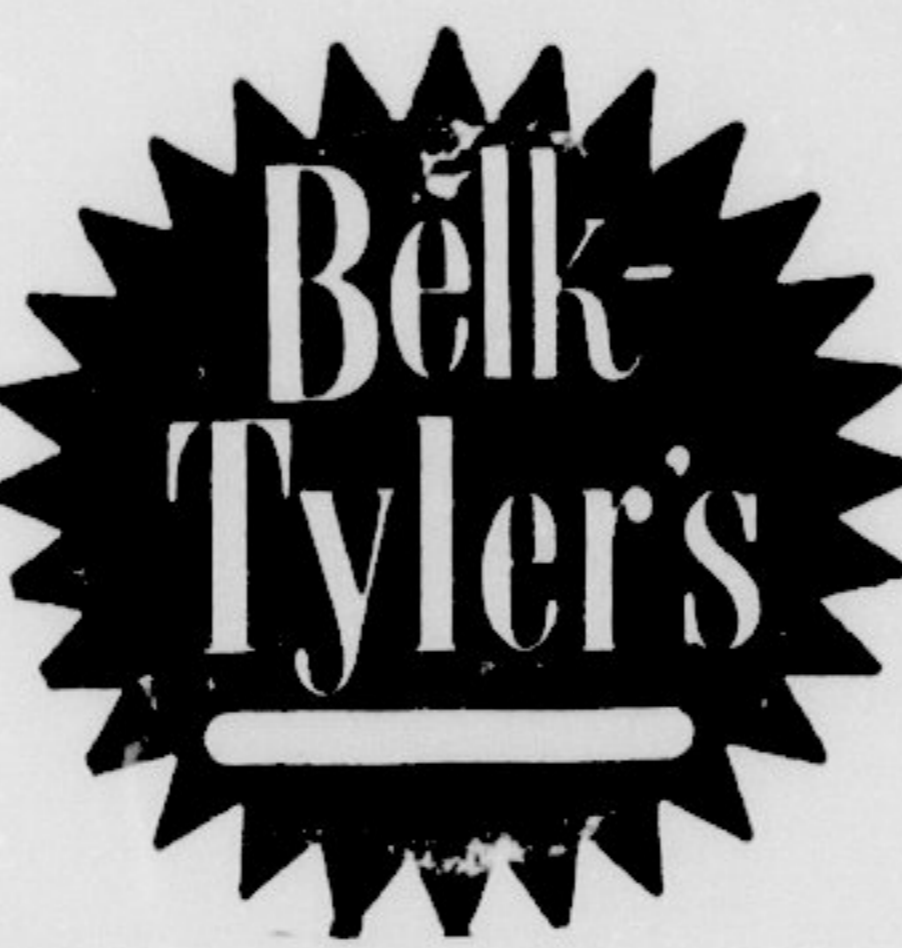
Applications for the scholarship should be picked up in the office of Dr. Mildred D. Southwick in Room 127 of the Joyner Library before December 15 and returned to Dr. Southwick by January 15, 1968. The name of the recipient of the award will be announced by February 20, 1968.

This is the fourth such award to be offered by the Greenville Branch during the last ten years. The purpose of the scholarship is to enable a qualified woman student to enrich her undergraduate years by the experience of studying for a short period at an institution abroad. It is hoped that all interested women students will apply. Additional information may be obtained from the members of the Scholarship Committee: Miss Christine Johnston, Chairman; Dr. Rachel H. Kilpatrick; and Dr. Mildred D. Southwick.

Hey Fellows! This is for You!

... still undecided what to give that sweet co-ed for Christmas? Belk-Tyler's has the answer!

Let one of our people help you pick the perfect ...



our sales you pick

Sportswear Gift



Open Every Night Till 9 p. m. Now Till Christmas

... and just in time for Christmas a large selection of Skirts, Sweaters and Slacks ... Reduced 1/3

In Downtown Greenville



an Cliburn, the

al exploits daz- d. Van Cliburn, st, became fam- en he won the etition in Mos-

went to Japan h concerts, and returned to the a busy summer anding American

er Cliburn help- Performing Arts N. Y. He also Stadium in New Food Festival in bin Hood Dell avinia Park in erlochen Music and at the Hol-

m Reads t College

etry Forum has Walter Black- the English De- ist College and East Carolina, dinner and re- t College, Thur- 1967.

the Poetry Forum will read at the inner. Following will attend a re- e of Dr. Black-

ad include Ver- Thurman, Carol y Hadden, Tim an, James Bos- ors. The group : Mrs. LaVerne d Lawson, Dr. a and Mrs. Bar-

school of poetry he rhymed tra- abstract," said

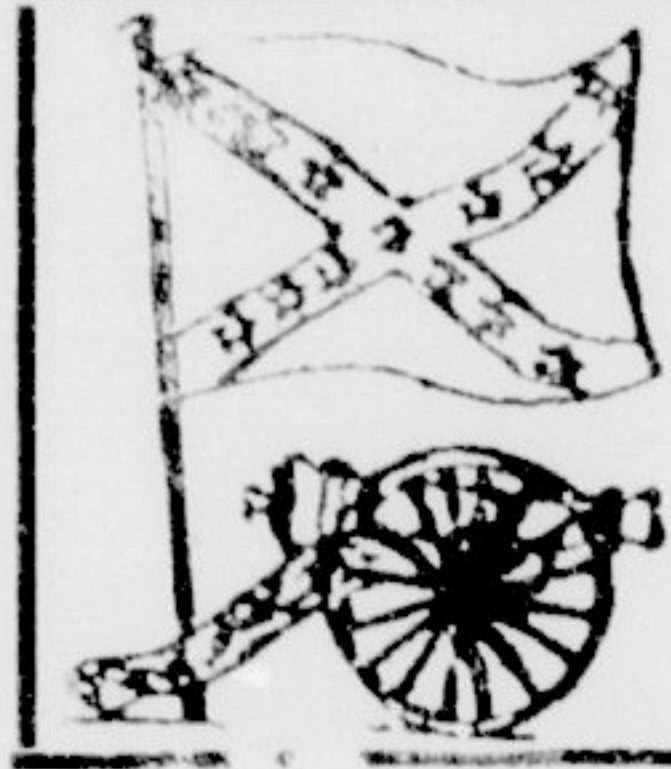
members have shed. Dr. Bing- a book of poems has published Mrs. Hanners many journals. st of the mem- had work print- atherers, a book t Carolina.

NET PIANO

e party to take payments on a be seen locally. ger, P. O. Box th Carolina.

OOD FOOD
LINA
LL

R TAKE OUT



Sports Lowe Down

Paladins Challenge Bucs

By John Lowe

Tomorrow night, the Pirates face the Purple Paladins of Furman University in their first conference game of the season. The following night, Atlantic Christian College comes into town for a game. Tapoff time is 8 p.m. for each game.

There will also be a freshmen preliminary game starting at 5:50 p.m. each night. On Friday, the Baby Bucs will face the N.C. State Frosh, which should be a good ballgame. The following night, the ACC freshmen come in for the preliminary.

The Baby Bucs boast their best team in recent years. In the scoring department, the Baby Bucs are led by 6'9" Tyrone Wyche and Mike Dunn. Wyche scored 24 points against the Chowan Braves, and Dunn, who earlier had scored 32 points against the varsity Pirates in the Purple and Gold game, tossed in 23 points.

A Runaway?

Is a fifteen point difference a runaway? In some games, yes, in

others, no! For those of you who do care for statistics, read on; the rest of you skip this section. In their game against St. Peter's, the Pirates took more shots (83-70) and made more field goals (38-34) than did the Peacocks, yet they lost. One very important factor in the Pirates' downfall was the foul ratio, which was almost two-to-one. Some of those fouls called might have been questionable, but I doubt that it would have made that much difference in the outcome of the game. It might have dented their winning margin though.

The officials blew the whistle on the Pirates a total of 31 times, which was good enough to give the Peacock's 41 chances at the Charity stripe. They did quite well, hitting on 34 of them for 83 percent. The Pirates, on the other hand, were given only 17 shots, and they converted on 11 of them. What hurt were the missed shots on one and one. There weren't that many, but every little bit helps.

2000 Seats Left

Last Saturday night, opening night at Minges Coliseum, there were 2000 empty seats. While a lot of them were General Admission seats, there was still plenty of room for ECU students. With over 9000 students, we should be able to fill a 6500 seat coliseum with ease, especially on a weekend night. This weekend will present another excellent opportunity. Next weekend, everyone will be home, so there isn't any reason why the student body can't come out en masse for the two games this weekend. Let's all go out there to show Coach Quinn and the team that the student body really supports them.

That's Friday and Saturday nights! Tapoff for the preliminary game is 5:50, and for the main event, 8:00.



ALMOST BLOCKED

An Old Dominion player goes for a basket as EC's Charlie Alford tries to block the shot.

Fifteen Point Margin In St. Peter's Game Not Representative Of Team's Capabilities

By WES SUMNER

Very often scores do not tell the complete story in athletics, and basketball is far from the exception to the rule. Saturday night's 102-87 loss to St. Peter's provides an excellent example.

Loking at the score, most people would say that the Peacocks literally ran away with the ball game. A fifteen point margin usually means a fairly sound beating for the losing team. In this case, however, the meaning is far different. St. Peter's was far from being in control most of the time. The Pirates jumped out in front early in the game, and it took the visitors til the intermission to catch up, tying the score at half, 40-40.

While the Pirates did not retain their drive all the way through the game, it was far from seven up with less than five minutes left to play. The Pirates were only five points behind at the two-minute mark. They probably could have kept the game that close had they not shown their true competitive spirit and fought for the win. The intentional fouls that became necessary to get

a chance at the ball and to stop the clock gave the visitors most of the ten points they gained in the final pair of minutes.

The foul shooting figures reveal the true story of the game, as the visitors made 34 of their points at the free throw line, in comparison to 11 for the Bucs. A little arithmetic shows that the difference in those two figures was more than the victory margin for the Peacocks. The loss of forward Vince Colbert, who did not score a lot of points Saturday night but did provide some excellent leadership and ball-handling before fouling out early in the second half, the loss of injured guard Jimmy Cox, and the fouling out of forward Jim Modlin, all hurt the Pirates in late stages of the game.

A great deal of credit for the Bucs' effort in handling such a fine team should go to center Charlie Alford, who headed the Pirate effort with a 30 point night. Alford also proved his worth on the boards, pulling down 17 of the Bucs' 48 rebounds. Guard Earl Thompson at several stages of the game gave

the crowd glimpses of his ability to make the impossible shot when it was needed most.

Such a fine effort as was demonstrated by the East Carolina squad Saturday night should go a long way toward making the Pirates contenders in the Southern Conference this year. The Bucs took on one of the toughest teams in the nation for an opening foe and did a fine job of holding the Peacocks in. If they were able to hold that team, whom Coach Tom Quinn rates as being in the top four opponents this year, they can change the East Carolina basketball image to match the Pirate football fame.

The Pirates play back to back games this weekend, taking on Furman Friday night in what should provide some exciting action and a reasonably good shot at a victory for the Bucs. Saturday night, the campus will be invaded by a fired-up team from Atlantic Christian who promise to show some real power and a great deal of determination to dump the Pirates. Atlantic Christian is sure to bring a big contingent of rooters to help them out, so let's show our superiority and be here to push the team to a big win.

Everyone in the EAST CAROLINIAN sports office wishes Pirate captain Jimmy Cox a speedy recovery from the broken wrist he sustained in Saturday night's match. Jim will probably be out for six weeks.

Facts And Figures

Bucs Bow To Monarchs

By WES SUMNER

East Carolina's cage Bucs staged a strong finishing drive in action against a visiting Old Dominion Tuesday night, but the strong shooting of the Monarchs had built too great a lead, and the Pirates bowed, 90-94.

The loss was the second in the two outings for the Pirates, who were still unable to find the range from the free throw line.

Old Dominion scored first and from that time on the Bucs never headed their drive. The Monarchs were on top at intermission, 41-35, and the home team was able to gain only two points on the visitors in the final stanza with a 55 point effort compared to 53 for Old Dominion.

East Carolina produced only 16 points at the foul line in 30 attempts, managing a poor 53 percent on free throws. From the floor the Pirates were able to hit for 46 percent, but still missed a total of 58 shots from the floor and line combined. Old Dominion was much more effective from both the floor and

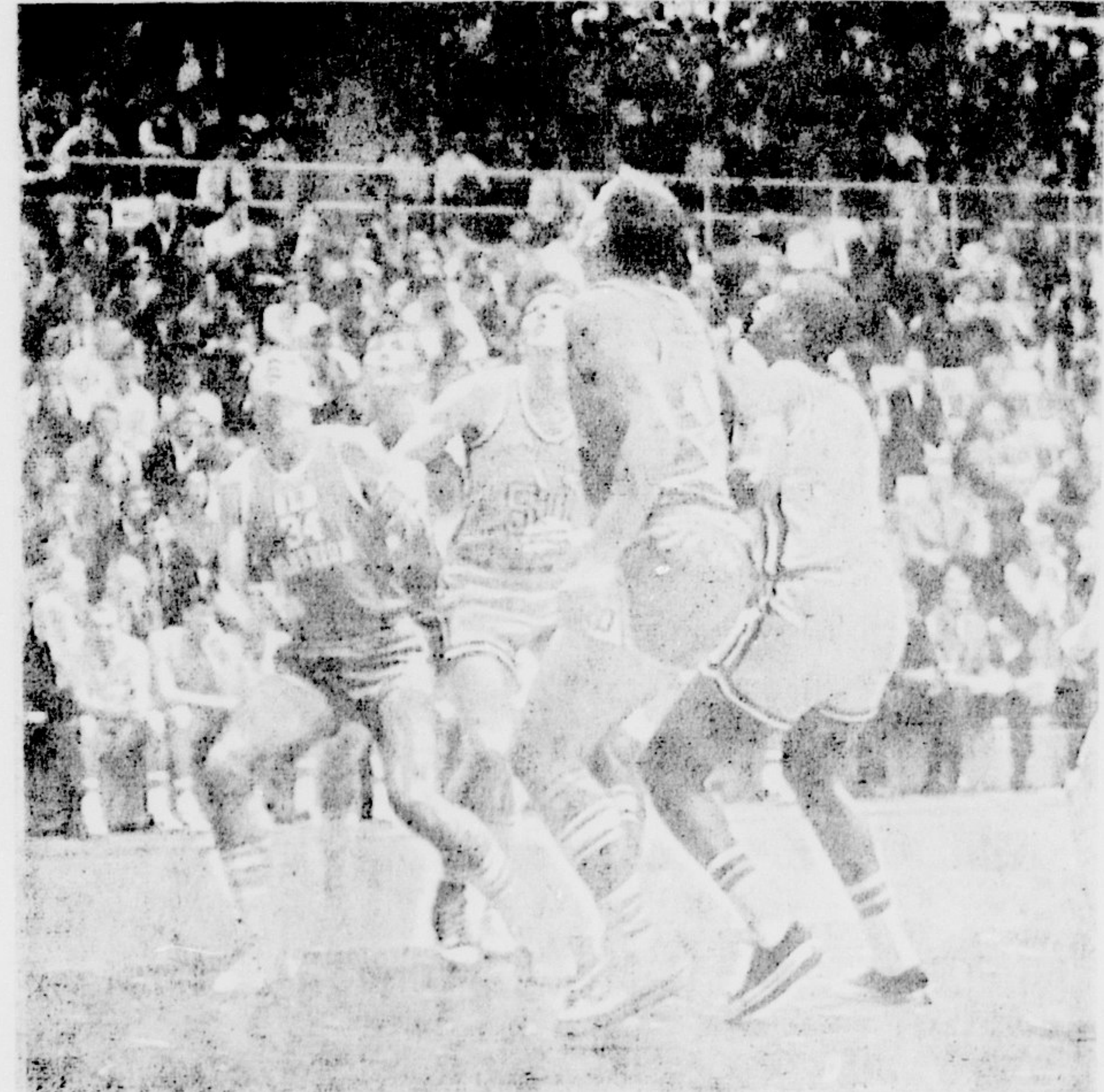
foul mark, sinking 58 percent of their field goal attempts, and making 77 percent of their foul line throws.

Forward and co-captain Vince Colbert provided the scoring punch for the losing Pirate effort, sinking 22 points on 11 field goals before fouling out late in the game. Guard Earl Thompson was next high scorer with 15 points, hitting seven times from the floor. Forward Jim Modlin was top rebounder with nine grabs and 14 points.

The Bucs have two more chances to redeem themselves at home before the holiday break, taking on Furman University Friday night and Atlantic Christian Saturday night.

OD 41 53-94
ECU 35 55-90
OLD DOMINION — Lozon 30, Pritchett 25, Drews, Speakes 10, St. Clair 18, Boyce 6, Hopkins 2, Decker 3.

ECU — Alford 12, Colbert 22, Modlin 14, Thompson 15, Miller 9, Andrae 2, Keir 6, Sabo 2, Lindfelt 4, Francis 4.



WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

Both Old Dominion and East Carolina players wait for the return of the ball.

Intramural Participants Choose Fall All-Stars

By RONALD VINCENT

Intramural basketball has begun with 45 teams participating in the four leagues this quarter. Games will be played from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday nights.

In order to avoid confusion, please pick up schedules at the Intramural office, room 161 of the new Coliseum.

The ALL-STAR teams in football and volleyball have been chosen from each of the six leagues by a player vote. The All-Stars from the Fraternity League are: Ben McMakin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Madagan, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Austen, Lambda Chi; Bill Dickens, Lambda Chi; Rick Judson, Pi Kappa Phi; and Dale Gidley, Kappa Alpha.

In Independent League I, the All-Stars are: Frank Scarola, BSU; Gary Hess and Dave Goings, Tuckerstein's Raiders; Wayne Gibson, Phi Epsilon Kappa; and Gary McCulloch and Al Suoto, Fat City Guys.

In League II, Ken Woods, Richard Hedgecock, and Rob Williams of the Yankees, and Bill Staul, Gary Howard and Joe Gralick of the Dirty Dozen were the All-Stars.

In Volleyball, Danny Miller and Bill Dickens of Lambda Chi, Jim Danowski and Doug Lewis of Alpha Kappa Psi, Tim Powell of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and John Smith and Pender Franklin of Kappa Alpha were chosen to the All-Star Team.

All-Stars on the Independent League were Jeff Wayne of C.B. All-stars, Jim Snyder of the Yankees, Joe Applegate of the Toils, Frank Scarila of BSU, and Wayne Gibson and Johnny Hardison of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The intramural staff would like to congratulate these fine boys on their performance.

Attention

The Student Section of the American Institution of Physics will meet Tuesday, December 12, at 7:00 in Flanagan 319. A short film on lasers will be shown followed by a talk by one of the professors in the Physics Department. Everyone is invited to attend this film and talk.

PHOTO ID CARDS
Photographs for ID Cards will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, December 11 and 12, from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium. The cost will be thirty cents per person, and your cards will be mailed to you by January 1. December 11 and 12 are the only dates for ID pictures to be taken during Winter Quarter, 1967.

For Sale: A 3-4 carat diamond valued \$900 — sell for half price — \$450. Need money for school. 756-3065 any night.

Lost: Pair of black frame men's glasses. Lost around Scott Hall or Graham Bldg. Contact: Allen Smith in 104B Belk Dorm.

NOTICE
This is the final week for students to see their yearbook proofs. Proofs are located in the lobby of Wright Auditorium, available for viewing 1:00 to

5:00 p.m. each day this week.

STUDY SKILLS CLASS
Dr. Weigand will be teaching the Study Skills Class Winter Quarter each day at 1:00 p.m. All interested persons report to 209 Wright Building beginning Monday, December 4. It is not necessary to register for this course.

CONCERT NOTICE
Ray Charles will present his show at 8:15 in Minges Coliseum tonight. Those wishing to sit on the floor of the gym should take blankets.

Attention Girls: Two or three girls wanted to share 6-room house off campus. 4 blocks from campus on 111 Rotary Ave. Kitchen privileges, TV, and cat. Phone 752-6523. Call morning or evening.

WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL
File for positions of Attorney General and Public Defender for the Women's Honor Council in the Dean of Women's Office between December 3 and December 15.

Lost: One pair of prescription eye glasses. Very important, needed immediately. If found, return to UU Control Center.



Stadium

Drive-In
Cleaners & Launderers

Cor. 10th & Cotanche Sts. Greenville, N. C.

1 Hr. Cleaning 3 Hr. Shirt Service

Can
Yul
Before going to
for the Christm
students and fac
Wright Auditori
day for the ann
sembly.
A program of
Seasonal
Highligh
A history of
will be the high
Christmas joy
through music fr
pup. Ph. Mr. Al
festival men's
Sigma Alpha Lo
men's fraternity
Society. Newly
sional music se
for men and wo
week of festive
A Christmas d
during the week
for the needy fa
ville area. Contr
and canned good
in the lobby of t
Wednesday, 11
14 the three fra
on the mall. A B
accompany the c
Phi Mu Alpha w
the girls dormit
houses at 11:00.
December 14, a
Recital Hall, the
clude traditional
and selections
"Gloria," "Gloria
two selections in
ten's "Ceremony
Night Before Ch
play with a chor
be included in t
Among the tra
carols, Sigma Al
sent Jesu, Genth
invol. "Oh What
Holy Child" by
Lowell, and "A
mus Eve" by Chr
by.
A reception w
cert in the lobby