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Stick, \$1.75  
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# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, January 9, 1968

Number 25



Co-Editors of the All-American award winning edition of THE REBEL, John Reynolds and Nellie Lee.

## 'Rebel' With Points To Spare Achieves ACP's Highest Rating

The highest award of the Associated Collegiate Press, its All-American Honor Rating, was conferred upon the fall edition of THE REBEL in national competition.

From a possible 1800 points for the All-American Honor Rating, THE REBEL received 1335 points. This was possible because the judges gave extra credit for the magazine's superiority in certain fields.

Top rating was achieved in the fields of fiction, poetry, features, reviews, art work, and photography; however, in editorial content, layout, and the overall character of the magazine, the judges awarded fifteen extra points in each category for excellence.

"I rarely give one superior rating, and I have never given this number to any issue before," remarked Ann Anderson, one of the journalism professors selected by the A.C.P. to judge literary magazines from colleges throughout the U.S.

"This issue is so good that it is shocking. I have read it through twice, and I know I still have not grasped enough," the judge continued.

One of the more outstanding elements in the issue was the pictorial essay entitled "Meet Greenville."

This eight page article gave photographic illustrations of the plight of poverty-stricken whites and Negroes in the community.

The magazine received much recognition from individuals across the nation as well as from the A.C.P. The head A.C.P. judge remarked, "I think the most surprising element is the 'awareness' expressed, whether looking at India or Greenville..."

This is the first edition of THE REBEL edited by Nellie Johanna Lee and John R. Reynolds, who have had past experience in publications with the East Carolinian. Miss Lee was Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper last year while Reynolds filled the positions of News Editor and Managing Editor.

Many ECU faculty members, including Dr. Leo Jenkins, expressed

their congratulations to the Rebel staff.

Dr. Tucker commented, "The staff is to be congratulated on this rating. I hope that future issues will be looked upon by those in the journalistic field in the same light. In other words I hope that future issues will come up to whatever standards the people use in judging."

## Documented Film Features Travels Through Polynesia

By DENNIS MCGAHA

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, the lecture-film series will present Stanton Waterman and his film, "Polynesian Worlds."

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted on ID cards.

Stanton Waterman has been a professional diver, explorer, and avid photographer for over 35 years. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he also did advanced studies at Columbia University.

Mr. Waterman has documented expeditions for many scientific institutions and research organizations. These included the National Geographic Society, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, the American Museum of Natural History, Cornell University and the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Waterman heads his own movie production company, producing television and lecture films and research documentaries. His films have won several awards. Among them are: A Special Honors Award

for two years running at the National Underwater Film Festivals in Santa Monica in 1963, 1964, and three top honor awards in 1965 from the United Kingdom International Underwater Film Festival for "Hogsty Reef" an excerpt from one of his feature films, "Man Looks to the Sea."

In 1963, Mr. Waterman's skill in underwater photography was recognized when he was awarded the coveted assignment of filming the diving saucer developed by the famous French oceanographer, Andre Cousteau, and being used by scientists of the Undersea Division of Westinghouse.

He logged more than 1,000 hours underwater and took over 35,000 feet of film on land and in the sea.

The film will be tailored especially for the travel-adventure film series and will accent the usual components of an informative travelogue with just enough underwater adventure to season it and provide dramatic highlights.

## Angel Flight Launches Membership Campaign

The General Chemnault Flight at East Carolina University invites all interested coeds to Angel Flight winter rush. Rushes must have fifteen ECU honors and a "C" average. There is no military obligation.

Rush will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9th and 10th at 7:00 PM in Old Austin Headquarters across from room 17. School clothes will be appropriate.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization of dedicated college women who have the interests of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program, the Arnold Air Society and their universities at heart. There are flights serving over 100 colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico and comprising over 3,000 women in this non-profit organization.

The purpose of the national Angel Flight area: to advance and promote interest in the Air Force, to educate the college woman to military service and to promote the Arnold Air Society million. Angel Flight is recognized by the United States Air Force and receives support from the Air Force Association through the Arnold Air Society's sponsorship.

The first Angel Flight was founded at the University of Omaha in February, 1952. Angel Flight became a national organization in April, 1957.

In eight years ECU's Angel Flight has grown from a girl's drill team helping the Air Force ROTC with secretarial services to a thirty-one member service sorority whose purposes are: to maintain a high morale within the AFROTC unit of East Carolina University by serving as official hostesses; to further, through service, the recognition of the AFROTC of East Carolina University; to acquaint members of

Angel Flight with the Air Force, Air Force ROTC, the air age and air education. Angels participate in the annual blood drive on campus, the Marchathon, Air Force ROTC Week, Parent's Day and various other campus activities.

The General Chemnault Flight has several local honors which come periodically throughout the school year. These are the Homecoming Candidate, the Little Colonel, the Military Mall Queen, the Best Pledge award and the Leadership award. The Flight has been honored by having Who's Who students, Homecoming Queen and finalists, the Buccaneer Queen and finalists, city beauty queens and officers in various campus organizations.

Girls interested in Angel Flight, the Air Force and campus and community service, are welcome at winter rush. Remember there is no obligation in the service after graduation.

## Student Legislators Plan Raleigh Session

Twenty students are preparing to represent EC as delegates at the North Carolina State Student Legislature at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, February 28-March 2. The legislature is divided into two chambers whose make-up is like that of the North Carolina General Assembly. Over 70 colleges and Universities have been invited to this session.

According to Paul Overcash, head of the House delegation, EC will present a bill advocating the establishment of a Commission on Urban Affairs. Both the House and Senate delegations are researching the merits of this bill. Urban development and promotion of improvements in race relations are the basis for the bill. Later they will investigate the bills to be presented by other schools.

David Lloyd, head of the Senate delegation, Overcash, and delegate George Francis are attending a series of interim council meetings. These are held to plan the Raleigh session.

State Student Legislature is so financially sound that the organization is considering giving a scholarship to an outstanding delegate.

The following students were selected by personal interview to represent EC in the House—Layton Getzinger, Jimmy Green, Jr., Gwen Strickland, Barbara Atkins, Hank Woodburn, John Schofield, Mary Clark, Grant Boone, Bill Richardson, Gwen Bullock, Cherry Stokes, Bill Duiguid, Buddy Daniels, Bob Robinson, and Sarah White.

Senate delegates are — David Lloyd, Diane Holland, Mitch King, and George Francis.

## Mock Primary Taps Collegiate Views

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities including East Carolina, have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary, and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time magazine as a public service. Results of the primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, "college men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

SGA President Steve Moore says the East Carolina primary will be tied in with a regular campus election if possible and will be conducted by the Elections Committee.

The validity of the poll, he feels, will depend to a great extent on the turnout. A small vote would probably not indicate a true consensus, he says.

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates,

students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

In regard to the impact of the program, Moore feels that it will have no major vote-swinging impact so early in its introduction; however, he feels that politicians will become aware of trends on college campuses as a result.

"More politicians will become more aware. Results can be used

to show national trends, especially differences in age groups, attitudes on the future of political parties, how the young vote is turning out."

Politicians, he believes, are eventually going to feel that they need to appeal to the young generation of voters.

Probably more appealing than the presidential primary, Moore feels, will be the various issues on which students will be able to vote, issues on which there has been no student consensus before.

One of the interesting things to look for, according to Moore, is the political trends in different areas of the country that will be indicated by the poll.

"Whereas student liberal movements seem to attract more publicity, you'll be able to tell which campuses are conservative, which seem more hesitant toward moving to the liberal side."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."



Student leaders announce plans for national collegiate presidential primary. Meeting with newsmen are (seated l-r): Jim Doody, Fordham University; Candy McCampbell, University of Tennessee; Bob Harris, Executive Director; Sam Williams, Georgia Institute of Technology; Strobe Talbott, Yale University. The Choice 68 primary will be held on all the nation's campuses April 24.

## MRC Needs Veep

The Men's Residence Council will conduct a special election for the purpose of electing a new Vice President. Filing deadline for anyone interested in running (candidates must be living in one of the men's dorms) is Friday, January 12, at 6:00 p.m.

Nominations must be submitted at the MRC office in the Lobby of Scott Dorm and must include the nominee's name, number of class hours attempted, and quality points earned. The election will be held in the lobby of all men's dormitories on Thursday, January 18, from 3 to 7 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning the elections, please see MRC President Buford Davis in Room 307-D Belk.



## Potential '68

A New Year always brings hopes of higher achievement and a promise of greater things to come. This is not to say that progress and change must be put off to the new year (only to be broken weeks later like the legendary New Year's Resolutions). The beginnings of another year, however, provide a symbolic starting point where mistakes of the past year may be corrected and the plans of the future are nearer to becoming the realities of today.

In considering the new year's effect on a campus level, one is amazed at the potential for student achievement and progress.

First to be considered are the positive tools we have to work with. East Carolina is a young and growing university. This statement in itself spells out progress. The students have a chance to help in the transaction from college to a progressive and respected university.

There is also a large number of students to aid in this progress. Over 9,000 students are presently enrolled here. They come from many varying backgrounds and different states, adding to the broad range of opinion and open-mindedness of the student body as a whole.

EC students have a student government through which they may work for campus wide activities. Also available are the Men's and Women's Residence Councils whose duty it is to serve dormitory students.

There has existed (as proven by certain changes Fall Quarter) a third choice; that of a line of communication with administration officials.

On the academic side, there are departmental curriculum committees, individual professors and advisors, and a host of other scholastic offices whose purposes should be to aid the student's individual pursuits of study.

With these "tools" the students and notably the Student Government Association, as representatives of the student body, have a great amount of potential to work for improvements of student life.

These improvements are understandably vague due to the vast opportunities presented. In a partial definition improvements of student life can take place on these levels: social, personal, and intellectual.

## Specific Potentials

The social life of the American college student is undergoing a great deal of scrutiny both from the students themselves and the "older generation." What is needed on this campus is an evaluation of the social life of the students and the rules which govern them. Are they adequate? Should they be changed? If this is true, can it be done in a responsible, mature manner?

All over the nation the students of the majority of the large colleges and universities are experiencing a vast intellectual change. The change is occurring in the classroom and in many seminar groups. It deals with academic learning and social and political questions of today. This change has been brought about by a number of overly discussed pressures. However a study conducted by members of the SGA and suggestions from individual students could move the mountains of academic problems and pressures facing ECU students.

The personal aspects of a college student's life deals closer with his individual philosophy and outlook on life. Perhaps meetings with campus ministers, counselors, and interested professors, involved in this area of study, could do more to relieve the visible upset of personal ideas of a student or of students.

The year, 1968, (if we may be so optimistic) presents a great deal of potential solutions in the student life of the university.

To paraphrase an old saying, this year won't be a bed of roses. But perhaps with a little effort that bed can be cultivated a little more than has been in the past.

## Creed Of A Century

Using every up-to-date, factual, method of editorial investigation, this Editor discovered an interesting thought while viewing the Monday evening Johnny Carson Show last week.

A one hundred and one year old lady, as active and bright as any half her age, made a special guest appearance. She was introduced as a Mrs. Harper from Kentucky.

Completely upstaging Carson and keeping the audience constantly chuckling at her wise humor, she presented in herself the dream of every American, to be alive and kickin' at a hundred.

Mrs. Harper proved that age does not necessarily mean senility or narrow-mindedness. Possessing liberal views on drinking and today's generation she could never be considered old fashioned or "out of touch with the times." With the words of years of acquired social knowledge she declined to reprimand any of the nation's youth or their fads. She asked, quite intelligently, who would be so foolish as to deny them the right of living and enjoying this age.

As a new year begins for many of us still in our first quarter of a century, we would do well to consider the only advice she consented to give the younger generation:

"Strength is the line of duty.

Courage is the line of beauty.

Follow one and one will follow the other."

Mrs. Harper says it's her "calling card." Not a bad motto for a hundred and one years!

## ECU Forum

### Thanks, Whitney

Dear Sir:

Maybe pseudo-intellectuals like Whitney Hadden can understand what he said. I'd like to speak for those of us who can understand sensible things, and I hope that those pseudo-intellectuals can understand me.

Mr. Hadden doesn't comprehend what freedom really is. To make it easy for him, let me put it as simply as possible:

1) We live in the freest country in the world, and have the most rights of anyone in the world, as U.S. citizens.

2) Russia and Red China are the most oppressive countries in the world, and would throw all these pseudo-intellectuals into jail—or kill them—if they tried to exercise their rights there.

3) Therefore, it's only fair that we, out of respect for our freedoms, refuse to exercise them. It's not fair to act like we aren't in Red China just because we aren't.

That's clear enough, isn't it? Obviously, those who have the opportunity to express what they believe should feel so grateful for this opportunity that they refuse to use it.

The same goes for our education: our country has given it to us. It's so valuable, in fact, that we should ignore it when we're confronted by war. After all, the fact that war is at best a "lesser of evils" (and not merely right), distasteful to fighters (who are violently for peace), and cruel doesn't mean we should solve it. It exists. Let me repeat that: It exists! Any fool can see that. Do you get its significance? War is war! Just as a chair is a chair and cancer is cancer—and we all feel the overwhelming moral strength of these statements—war is war.

By the way, I'm me. This awe-inspiring characteristic should effectively silence any cowardly dissent against my ideas. We must draw the line somewhere!

God bless America, Whitney Hadden. At least He won't desert us, though you may waver or flag.

Sincerely,

Bob Hadden

### Civil Injustice

Dear East Carolina University:

With much regret, the Negro students of this University feel that it is necessary that we bring to your attention some of the racial discriminations that exist on our campus.

Because of time and space, we will present to you some of the most important problems. A Negro should not be called a nigger or a Nagra. There should be equal treatment in the placement of students in housing, and also respect for Negro students in the houses. Equal treatment should be given when serving students in the University Union Soda Shop and establishments downtown. There should be elimination of discrimination in classrooms. There should be no harassment from policemen on and off campus, regardless of their race, by students and faculty.

Have you ever tried to find literature on the contemporary Negro? Have you ever wondered why a course in Negro history has not been offered if you are a Negro? Have you ever wanted to join a club, fraternity or any of the other organizations that would make you feel a part of the greater institution of learning? Negroes have wondered why "Dixie" is played at each game, basketball and football. We have been told that to play "Dixie" is a tradition. But we asked a tradition of what? "Dixie" to us carries reference to slavery and the Old South. The "Old South" is dead, and has been dead for 100 or more years! This is a new century and a new time. New centuries call for changes.

We ask for the support of the students and faculty to help us eliminate our grievances if they believe racial discrimination is wrong.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles Davis, Chairman,  
Negro Students  
Grievance Committee

### Discriminations

Dear Students of ECU,

I wonder how many of our open-

minded students have ever taken notice of the repulsive attitude taken by a large minority of ECU students toward the Negro population on campus? Quite a few, I'm sure—especially those who harbor these attitudes. But for you who are not handicapped by prejudice, for you who have changed with the times, for you who have not been infested with the attitude of hatred toward the Negro that contagiously plagues the South, let me reveal to you a few discriminations toward the Negro. Have you noticed that if there is a Negro in the soda shop, chances are many of his white fellow school-mates will have their orders filled and will have left before a serving girl, while passing, coldly inquire, "Did you want something?" Or have you noticed that if a Negro boy politely opens a door for a white coed, chances are that she will walk up to the door, look at the holder of the door, and struggle, with books in arm, to open the other door rather than proceed through the one already opened for her? Or if she does proceed through the door she is more than likely to look the other way to avoid having to say thank you. Or have you noticed that if a Negro meets a group of co-eds on the sidewalk, they are almost prone to move to the other side of the road and then back again? Or that if a Negro happens to be behind a female student on campus, she all but gallops to get into safety distance?

I'm sure everyone has noticed the vulgar terms applied to the Negro on the bathroom walls. I wonder what visiting conferences, clubs, conventions, and committees think of the writing on the walls of the restrooms in South Cafeteria? Not very much I'm sure.

Negro students go home, the question is always, "How's race relations?" It puzzles me deeply to find that the majority of the people that I come in contact with, including Dr. Jenkins, are highly mistaken in believing that the race relations here on campus are good.

My experience has proven to me that the Negroes on this campus are still discriminated against. These few examples illustrate personal resentment of the Negro and though these actions are held by a minority by narrow-minded ECU students, their attitude is a setback to ECU and a powerful insult to the Negroes on campus.

Let the open-minded students on campus remain open-minded and undiscriminating. Let those students who still cling to the ideas of the Old South, relieve ECU of the burden of their backward thinking. For now more than ever the Negro is gaining equality.

Respectfully submitted,

William Owens

### Expensive Errors

Sir:

Twice now I have innocently parked my car on campus, only to find that I have violated some parking rule. I know of many students who have unknowingly parked in an area or in a manner which the school considers illegal, and thus are faced with a \$2.00 fine. Now, I know that the school needs my \$2.00 more than I do, and that they will probably put it to better use. But I do think that \$2.00 is too steep a fine for a minor parking violation, especially at the rate that the campus police hand out parking tickets. When it comes to dedication, no one is more dedicated than the campus policeman writ-

ing out parking tickets. (Is it true that they receive a commission on every ticket they write?)

I do think that the parking regulations on campus are a little bit vague. Nothing is said anywhere about not backing into a parking space, yet the student learns the hard way and has to pay a \$2.00 fine for this "violation." If one person parks over a parking line, then others will of necessity park over the line, yet there is no plea for the student and he again pays a \$2.00 fine. Likewise the student learns the hard way there are certain places that the campus police consider inappropriate for parking. It can get to be a pretty expensive lesson for the student. I have come to the conclusion that it would almost be better to park off campus. At least the fine for a parking violation there is only \$0.50.

It is not difficult to accumulate the three tickets in a quarter that causes the student to lose his privilege of driving, not only on campus, but in the Greenville area also. This too seems unfair. And when one student is honest enough to pay the fine for her three tickets and lose her privilege of driving, she is not the only one who has accumulated tickets to the traffic office with the story that her father had parked the car all three times and her fine is dropped, it makes you wonder how worthwhile it is to be honest. Yet, as the situation stands now this form of dishonesty is the student's only self-defense.

I suggest that the SGA do something about lowering the fine for parking violations, and that the school take into consideration the student's inability to read the minds of those who think up the parking regulations. Until that time I will drive in the other direction whenever I see a campus policeman coming.

Sincerely,

Michele Papale

Editor's Note: To answer your question, Miss Papale, our investigation shows that there is no "commission" on parking tickets. JWR

### Apologetic

To the Faculty:

I am the author of an editorial that was printed in the East Carolinian last November entitled, "The Faculty Nobody Knows."

In that editorial I made a poor generalization that there were members of the faculty who "dropped out" from the responsibilities of professorship. Whether or not there are such members of East Carolina's faculty is not important in this letter.

What is important, however, was my failure in not naming those faculty members I felt had failed in their responsibilities to the students. By failing to list any names, I accused, indirectly the entire faculty of East Carolina University of this offense.

Therefore, even at this late date, I wish to apologize to the entire faculty for my gross error and retract any statements or assumptions made in my editorial.

Sincerely,

Duncan Stout



## East Carolinian

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## What's Happening

This is the year that age of '68" can finally have the true workings of the major crisis which the major nations seem to be witnessing such great lengths. This is the year that finally go to the polls. A slight word of warning is issued because at the final seems like the final sented will be exacted in 1964 with only a



## 1968

Are you still I'll bet you are with those who have long been senior year at nearly November not to be such was later repeated of pique over know, Mr. Arthur Who does not Arthur and L. I wish I hadn't emperor made Tyler to. Well as you can imagine. But I digress our papers and something me it firmly in your cause, as we are is divisible by 1968 divided by 7 is occur again unless then celebrat that we will s letters and lik



Another claim is to re "Year" spelled backwards is am paid to win Super Staind withhold my. Not, mind praises of Po you cleanly, a trouble-free less blate the facial slump Persona too injector styl tion for Per Persona is r. But I digress of 1968 that in 1968 for election. esting conte interesting a ing candidat Mr. Arthur come out of sentatives. J also holds a resident ev 'an Buren's tne offered as, had al of Bavaria. cane Salmo aluminu s sou-Compr

In Missouri with quality shaving ple to you in re rings aroun







# Travel Program Offers Study In European Cities

An unusual form of student travel-study programs is planning for its thirteenth summer in Europe.

Nine groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities this summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of

Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid in Spain, and Florence in Italy.

**Small Groups—Auditing Privilege**  
Graded classes in small sections of

six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation, and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

### European Family Life

Students will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts, and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Regular attendance at concerts, theatres and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

ed in the program.

### Private Travel Permitted

Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer", says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad.

### No E.C. Students

Classrooms Abroad has grown from 11 students in 1956 to an anticipated 200 in 1968. Its 2000 former students represent over 200 American Colleges and universities.

According to records in the cen-

## Kinston Displays Traveling Prints

An exhibit of prints will be featured this month at the Kinston Art Center at 108½ W. Caswell St. in Kinston. This is a traveling exhibit known as the East Carolina Print Group and contains the work of students, faculty, and alumni of the Department of Printmaking at East Carolina University.

The colorful prints display a great variety of mixed media techniques, woodcuts, intaglio, lithograph, collograph, serigraph, and others. There will be 24 prints exhibited, 13 of which will be for sale.

Donald Sexauer, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Printmaking in the School of Art at East Carolina University, has organized this exhibit and will show a print entitled, "Bellwether". Mr. Sexauer's own collection of prints created much interest at the Center in 1966 when it was shown.

Most of the alumni exhibiting are former students of Mr. Sexauer and are teaching in various universities, colleges and public schools throughout the country. Prints of Sara Edmiston, Chairman of the Dept. of Design at E.C.U.; Don Durland, Chairman, Dept. of Commercial Design at ECU; Peter Jones, Instructor in Drawing and Printmaking at ECU will also be included as well as the work of three graduate students and six art students at ECU.

Mr. Sexauer and his group were honored at a reception Sunday, January 7th at the Art Center. The exhibit will remain at the Center through January 26th.

## Biology Majors Hold Seminars

Want to really learn about the birds and the bees?

The Biology Department welcomes all interested students to sit in on its "Animal Communications" seminars starting Wednesday, January 10.

These seminars, conducted entirely by Biology majors under the supervision of Mrs. McDaniels of the Biology Department, will be held in Flanagan 318 every Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. until the end of this quarter.

A list of speakers and subject titles will be listed on the bulletin board in Flanagan a few days before each seminar.

Some of the tentative upcoming topics will include "Courtship and Mating Communications of Insects and Birds" and "Radar Communications in Porpoises and Bats."

So, why don't those of you who have given up on your teachers this quarter, drop by Flanagan 318 and invest an hour to see what you can learn from your fellow students?

## National Conference Presents Awards To Country's Greeks

Top honors in scholarship and public service were awarded campus fraternity groups at 13 different colleges by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 59th annual meeting in December in New York City.

A total of \$450 in awards for library funds to the winning institutions was granted in three categories—those schools with less than 12 fraternities; those with between 13 and 24 fraternities; and those over 24 fraternities.

### Scholarship Reward

The University of Minnesota, represented by its Interfraternity Council, was first in the largest group

with a grade point percentage of 8.39, over the All Men's Undergraduate Average. Runner-up was the University of Kansas Interfraternity Council with a point average of 5.59 percent above average.

In the middle group, the University of Nebraska had a grade point percentage of 8.92 percent over its campus All Men's Average, while Oklahoma State University fraternity group had a 8.83 percent point average above.

In the smallest group, Louisiana State University at New Orleans achieved a 23.63 percent point advantage over its All Men's Average to record the highest mark in the entire intercollegiate competition.

Texas Technological College fraternity group reported at 17.10 percent point advantage. All scores were based upon scholarship indexes from official data reported for the academic year 1965-66 by the various institutions.

The academic average of the East Carolina Interfraternity Council is six percent below the All Men's Average.

### Highest Standards and Service

For the highest standards of fraternity achievement and public service on its campus and in its community, the Interfraternity Council at the University of Illinois was awarded the grand sweepstakes trophy as the best among the almost 500 campuses competing at the Conference. Runner-up award was made to the Interfraternity Council of Southern Mississippi University.

Group awards were also made in three categories, namely, to Interfraternity Councils at colleges with 12 fraternities or less, to those with 12 to 24 fraternities, and to those over 25 fraternities. Southern Mississippi won first honors for the smallest group, with Adelbert College in Cleveland as runner-up. East Carolina is a member of this group.



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Yes, after class, after a game, or just anytime, Hardee's is the place to gather.

Only Hardee's hamburgers are CHARCO-BROILED FOR REAL COOKOUT FLAVOR. For proof, check out the grill marks on every hamburger, cheeseburger and Huskee.

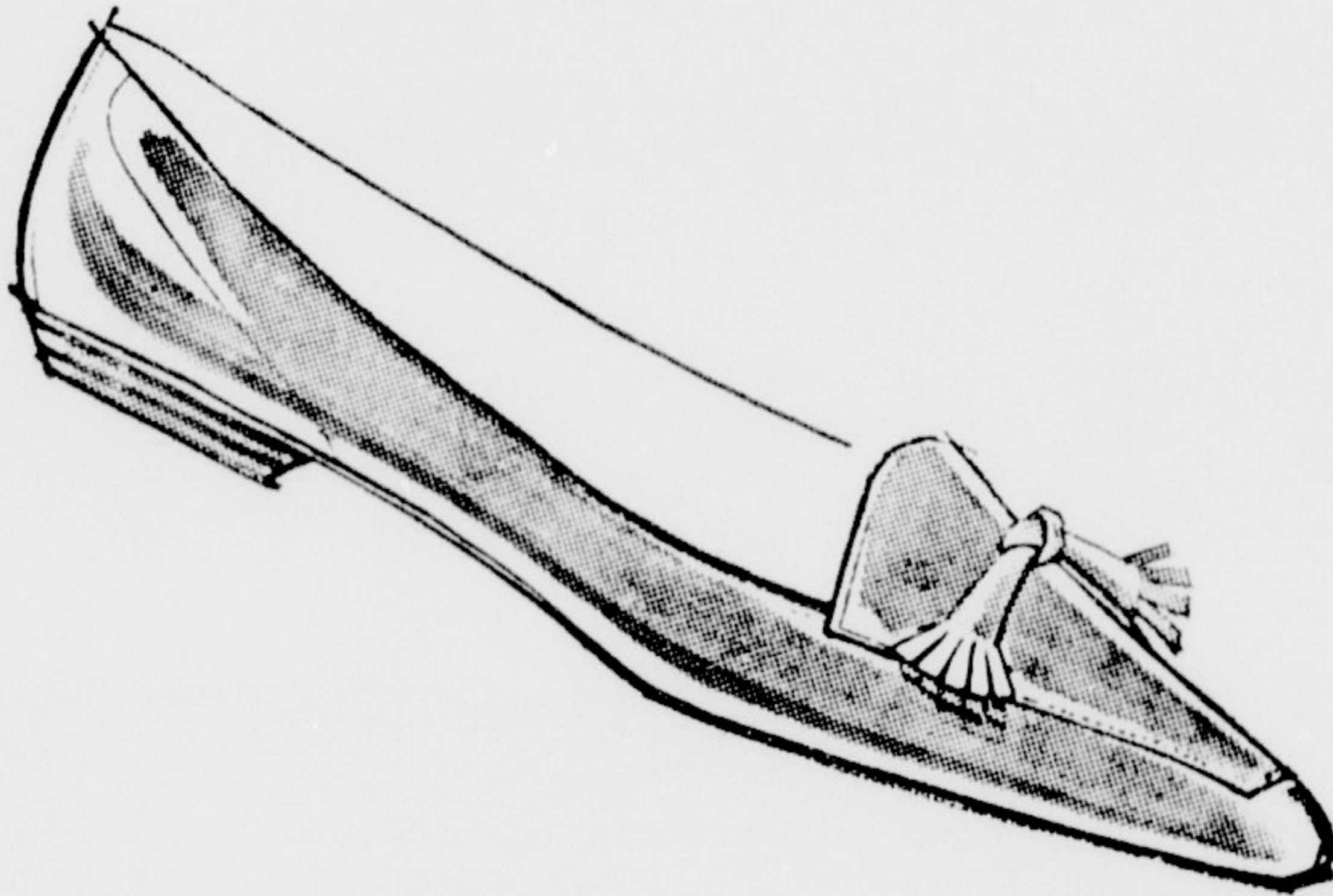
Meet at Hardee's... the "in" place to eat out.



charco-broiled cookout flavor

Brody's

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED  
**FRANK CARDONE**



Tassels in Leather or  
Alligator Calf

Brody's

Downtown and Pitt Plaza



JAC MCCRACKEN

## McCracken Wins Pianist's Award

Jac McCracken of Oak City, 19-year-old student piano soloist at East Carolina University, has won top honors in the 1967-'68 competition for young artists in Charleston, S.C.

As the winning pianist, he will play with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in its concert in Charleston next February 24.

McCracken, already well-known in North Carolina piano enthusiast circles, has studied for five years with Dr. Robert Carter of ECU School of Music.

He won the Charleston competition over contestants from the Juilliard School of Music, Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, George Peabody College of Nashville, Fetter College, the North Carolina School of Arts at Winston-Salem, and others.

Starts Friday



Pitt Theatre

## Facul

Wanderman Appoint

Dr. Henry Wanderman promoted from acting chairman of the D. German.

In announcing the promotion of John M. Howell, dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Wanderman noted excellent progress in the fine staff for this new

Howell continued his chairmanship by being only in instituting a graduate major in C introducing the best in Russian during quarter."

A native of Czernowit, Wanderman holds a doctor's degree from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and a Ph.D. from the University of Rumania.

Wanderman is a former Rely Hornowit, Austria, a French faculty here.

### Hill Regional Vi

Samuel Hill, associate of business law and the School of Business, elected vice president of the Atlantic Regional Business Association.

Hill, a native of the faculty member in Business since 1962, his former position as treasurer. He succeeded W. Pearce of city, who moves to

Hill's election means plan the regional association to be next October.

His election campaign's fourth at Daytona Beach.

Hill has studied at North Carolina and at the University of Maryland. He has AB from George Washington and an MA in Duke University.

### Faculty Women

Even East members have notable women who are published in Who's Who Women.

They are Mrs. assistant professor



1 Hr. C

## AFT

- Swea
- Wool
- Wool
- One C



## Faculty And Departmental Notes

### Wanderman Appointed Chairman

Dr. Henry Wanderman has been promoted from acting chairman to chairman of the Department of German.

In announcing the promotion, Dr. John M. Howell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, noted that Dr. Wanderman "has made excellent progress in assembling a fine staff for this new department."

Howell continued: "The new chairman has been successful not only in instituting a new undergraduate major in German but in introducing the beginning course in Russian during the winter quarter."

A native of Czernowitz, Austria, Dr. Wanderman holds the bachelor's degree from the Hochschule fuer Helthandel in Vienna and the doctor's degree from the University of Berne, Switzerland. He has taught at the University of Czernowitz and the University of Bucharest, Rumania.

Wanderman is married to the former Rely Hornstein of Czernowitz, Austria, a member of the French faculty here.

### Hill Regional Vice President

Samuel Hill, associate professor of business law and real estate in the School of Business, has been elected vice president of the South Atlantic Regional Business Law Association.

Hill, a native of High Point and faculty member in the School of Business since 1962, moves up from his former position as secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Prof. Richard W. Pearce of Stetson University, who moves up to the presidency.

Hill's election means that he will plan the regional convention of the association to be held in Raleigh next October.

His election came during the association's fourth annual meeting at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Hill has studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at the University of Maryland. He has AB and LLB degrees from George Washington University and an MA in economics from Duke University.

### Faculty Women Make Who's Who

Even East Carolina faculty members have been added to the notable women whose biographies are published in the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

They are Mrs. Gay Blocker, assistant professor of physical edu-

cation; Mrs. Marguerite Crenshaw, associate professor of library science; Dr. Rachel Kilpatrick, professor of English; Dr. Mildred Southwick, associate professor of library science; Dr. Lala Steelman, professor of history; Dean Eva M. Warren of the School of Nursing; and Dr. Blanche G. Wairous, professor of anthropology.

For this honor, their biographical sketches are included in the fifth edition of the biographical dictionary honoring women in the United States and other countries. Libraries and research groups will use the biographical compilation in reference work.

### Wiley Exhibits Drawings

Dr. Charles G. Wiley, former chairman of the Department of English, has an exhibit of his drawings on view in the first-floor gallery of Rawl Building.

The Wiley drawings are examples of the artist's unusual choice of medium. He first outlines his subject with pen and ink, then fills in the blank areas with pastel crayon. He rubs off the excess color and burnishes the surface, producing a two-dimensional line drawing with subdued colors.

Subject matter of the drawings now on view, according to the artist, is the recognition or essence of a variety of animals and birds. One reviewer said Dr. Wiley's treatment of his subjects "is at the same time primitive in aspect and highly sophisticated."

Dr. Wiley says that his method might be traced to the petroglyphs found in the Mojave Desert of the American Southwest, the Pyrenees Mountains of Europe, and in Rhodesia.

Wiley drawings and paintings have been shown in many cities, mainly in the Southwest, including Tucson, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Denver, and El Paso.

### Eight Attended

Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood Jr., chairman of the industrial and technical education department, headed an ECU delegation to a Dec. 9 Raleigh meeting of the N.C. Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Educators. With him were Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, Frederick L. Broadhurst, Dr. William R. Hots, Dr. Thomas G. Latimer, Blondy E. Scott, Bobby James Tate and Paul E. Waldrop Jr.

Dr. Haigwood, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting.



JOHN BELL

John Stancel Bell Jr. of Newport has been appointed administrative officer of the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University and has begun his new duties.

Bell, who has served the university's Regional Development Institute as an economic analyst intern, succeeds Edward Kerley. After holding the post for two years, Kerley accepted a teaching job in Orlando, Fla.

As administrative officer, Bell is responsible for business affairs of the division and its centers at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Goldsboro.

The 23-year-old Carteret County native has a BS degree from East Carolina. He was a brother of Phi Kappa Tau and active in student affairs. Bell is currently working toward a master's degree in business administration at the university.

He is co-author of an economic study of Green County published by the Regional Development Institute.

Lost—Ladies Silver Elgin watch. Lost Friday night in Wright. Call 752-4241 or contact White in Room 815, New Dorm.

## EC Union Schedules Individual Skill Games

The Annual Games Tournament sponsored by the East Carolina Union is being held this month. Students are competing in billiards, bowling, table tennis, chess, and bridge.

The campus winners will represent EC in a regional inter-collegiate tournament. EC will host the regional Games Tournament February 9 and 10 when students of 12 to 15 colleges from five states will compete for the eligibility to enter national collegiate competition.

To qualify for the bowling tournament students must sign up at Hillcrest Lanes and bowl nine games, three games per session.

Each three-game set must be bowled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and be completed by January 14. \$1.20 covers the cost of a three-game session and shoe rental. Separate men's and women's teams will be chosen, five persons per team.

The billiards tournament will be held Tuesday, January 23, at EC Billiard Parlor, 519 Cotanche Street. The games are straight pool, 75 ball. Table tennis, singles and doubles.

### ATTENTION

University Blazers will be delivered on January 13 in the Hallway of the Students Supply Stores.

will be contested January 10 in the EC Union.

The Swiss chess tournaments will also be held in the EC Union this month.

Bridge competition, held last month, determined Steve Wright and Dan Bell, Mickey McLawhorn and Charles Stancel as winners.

All registered students, including graduate students, are eligible for the Games Tournament. Interested persons may inquire at the Union desk or place of the tournament for further information.

## AEC Grants Nuclear Source For Research

The nuclear physics program here has received a boost in the form of a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

On the strength of a proposal submitted by Dr. Carl G. Adler, the AEC awarded ECU's Department of Physics a grant of \$775 to purchase a 2 curie plutonium-beryllium source.

According to Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the physics department, the AEC grant is part of a current effort to obtain increased government support in the development of a strong nuclear physics program at East Carolina.

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exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

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- One Group Shoes \$8.00

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

## Cities

the program, "no one Carolina University has advantage of this information regarding programs can be obtained Classrooms Abroad, University Station, Minnesota 55414.

## Gym Team mates EC

they saw, they con- was with the Danish December 12 in Minges audience was held two hours as the 30 team carried out with grace, beauty,

m, in 14 parts, in folk dances in exercises on balance hoops, balls, tam- ropes; vaulting and gymnastics; and gymnastics.

e gymnasts has taken this job to devote to the Danish concept education. will continue its per- the United States, Mexico until late in



McCRACKEN

## ken Wins Award

en of Oak City, 19- out piano soloist at University, has won the 1967-'68 competi- artists in Charle-

ing pianist, he will Charleston Symphony s concert in Charle- ary 24.

already well-known olina piano contest udied for five years ert Carter of ECU.

Charleston competi- tants from the l of Music, Peabody of Baltimore, Geor- e of Nashville, Phi- the North Carolina s at Winston-Salem.

## s Friday

**Frank Sinatra is Tony Rome**

In Color

## Theatre



## Campus Chaplains Join Hands To Avoid Duplication Of Services

By BEV JONES

For some time, the chaplains to EC have been concerned with broadening the scope of their service to the campus community. Three chaplains have decided that their separate programs are repeating each other's efforts in working with undergraduate students.

The chaplains of the recently organized United Campus Ministry have begun to centralize their efforts to avoid this repetition and delve into areas previously neglected. The chaplains tentatively plan to work with individual groups on campus.

The Reverend Edward Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, will concentrate his efforts in working with the men on the Hill; the Reverend Rusty Davis, another Presbyterian minister, will work primarily with the more than 1200 married students; the Reverend Randy Mishoe, the Baptist chaplain, will continue to work with foreign students.

One of the three chaplains, the Reverend Patrick Houston, curate of St. Paul's Church and Episcopal chaplain to the University, will direct the work with single undergraduates. This will permit the remaining two chaplains, the Reverend James Hobbs, the Methodist

chaplain to the University, and the Reverend Bronson Matney, the Presbyterian chaplain, to concentrate their efforts with the faculty, administration, and married students.

The Presbyterians and Methodists are disbanding their weekly supper meetings for students. Father Houston is moving Canterbury, the Episcopal sponsored supper group, from St. Paul's Church to the Methodist Student Center. The move, planned in anticipation of a greater number of students, will also accommodate room to present future folk Masses, chancel drama, and art festivals.

In an interview with the EAST CAROLINIAN, Father Houston said "We can become too comfortable with our surroundings and not do our job. Although I am somewhat apprehensive concerning the success of the move, I think that it is necessary to the work of the Church at the university."

"Since we do not wish to create an organizational monster, there is no central plan. We hope never to set up programs that mold students, rather to have students mold their own programs."

The first undergraduate meetings in the new program will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 8-10, in the

Methodist Student Center. The tentative format calls for supper and conversation beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. On Wednesdays the supper will be preceded by the Divine Liturgy for the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and the Administration of Holy Communion. All students are invited to attend, whatever their particular faith or lack of it.

## Graduate Exam Dates Set

East Carolina University students who are preparing to complete graduation requirements for the B.S. degree at the end of spring quarter, summer school sessions, or fall quarter, 1968, should take note of general information and testing dates for the National Teacher Examinations and the Graduate Record Examinations as supplied by the Educational Testing Service.

The NTE is required in order for B.S. graduates to obtain teaching certification in North Carolina, while the GRE is a requirement for

entrance into most graduate school programs.

1968 test dates for the NTE are February 3, April 6, and July 6, while respective registration closing dates are January 12, March 15, and June 14. 1968 GRE test dates are February 24, April 27, and July 13, while registration closing dates are February 6, April 9, and June 25 respectively.

Application blanks for both tests may be obtained along with information bulletins, in the ECU Education-Psychology Building, room 205.

## Organization News

### Psi Chi Induction

A meeting was held on the evening of December 14 by the honorary psychology fraternity, Psi Chi. The occasion saw 18 inductees initiated into the order.

Mr. William L. Flowers of the North Carolina Fund highlighted the event with a speech on "Mobilizing Human Resources."

Miss Lynda Matthews was elected to the post of treasurer as a result of the resignation of Mr. Wayne Bearbower who graduated Fall quarter.

The new members are the following: Willie Ray Barnes, Jo Ann Beitel, John Stephen Childrens, Daniel Richard Kern, Jerome Mark Goldman, Tom W. Gorsuch Jr., Leslie F. Hankin, Ann B. Jennings, Van Latham, Thomas Henry Lester.

Also, Mary Ann Lippincott, Audrey Batts McCullen, Forest Gerald McCullen, Victor Mallenbaum, William Edward Schenger, John Meade Vantrease, Jr., Kenneth Neil Walker, Frederick T. Wallace.

The next Psi Chi meeting is planned for Thursday, February 1.

### Art Fraternity Adds Members

Eighteen art students have been initiated into the ECU chapter of Delta Phi Delta national honorary art fraternity.

They are: James Southerland, Patricia Ballint, Sandra Zibelin, Bonnie Foust, Thomas King, Carol Verbruggen Hicks, Barbara Crulis, Jane Query Matson, Cathy Cota, Martha Taff, Larry Livengood, Jenness Walters, Donna Van Gelder, Elizabeth Underwood, Carol Losce, and Mary Sullivan.

As part of its pledge class activities, the group had an art display in the University Union Lounge. The show included prints, paintings, sculpture, scale model rooms and interior design lay-outs.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity students must maintain a B average in art and excel in their major field in art. They must also be in the upper 35 percent of their class.

The 18 pledges were selected from approximately 475 art majors in the ECU School of Art.

Delta Phi Delta has elected Linda Estelle Merritt as president for the year.

Miss Merritt will serve with four other new officers: Gale Peaves, vice president; Joyce Ann Sink secretary; Betty Armstrong, treasurer; and Sally Poindexter, historian.

East Carolina's Alpha Phi Chapter of the fraternity is one of 37 chapters of Delta Phi Delta in the United States and the only chapter in North Carolina.

The East Carolina University chapter of Pi Omega Pi national honorary business education so-

ciety has inducted 11 new members.

They are Helen Gail Davis, Peggy Ann Gardner, Joan Renee Gorman, Laura Hairt, Donald Horne, Cherie James, Candice B. Kane, James Steeley, Margaret Williams, Mrs. Rose Wooten and Rebecca J. Yarbrough.

They were initiated in services conducted by Peggy Cook, vice-president.

George Hicks, a junior from Garner, has been elected president for the 1968-'69 school year.

Other officers elected by the fraternity include: Patsy Baker, vice president; Peggy Gardner, secretary; Margaret Williams, treasurer; Candice Kane and Becky Yarbrough, historians.

Installation for the newly-elected officers will be held in February.

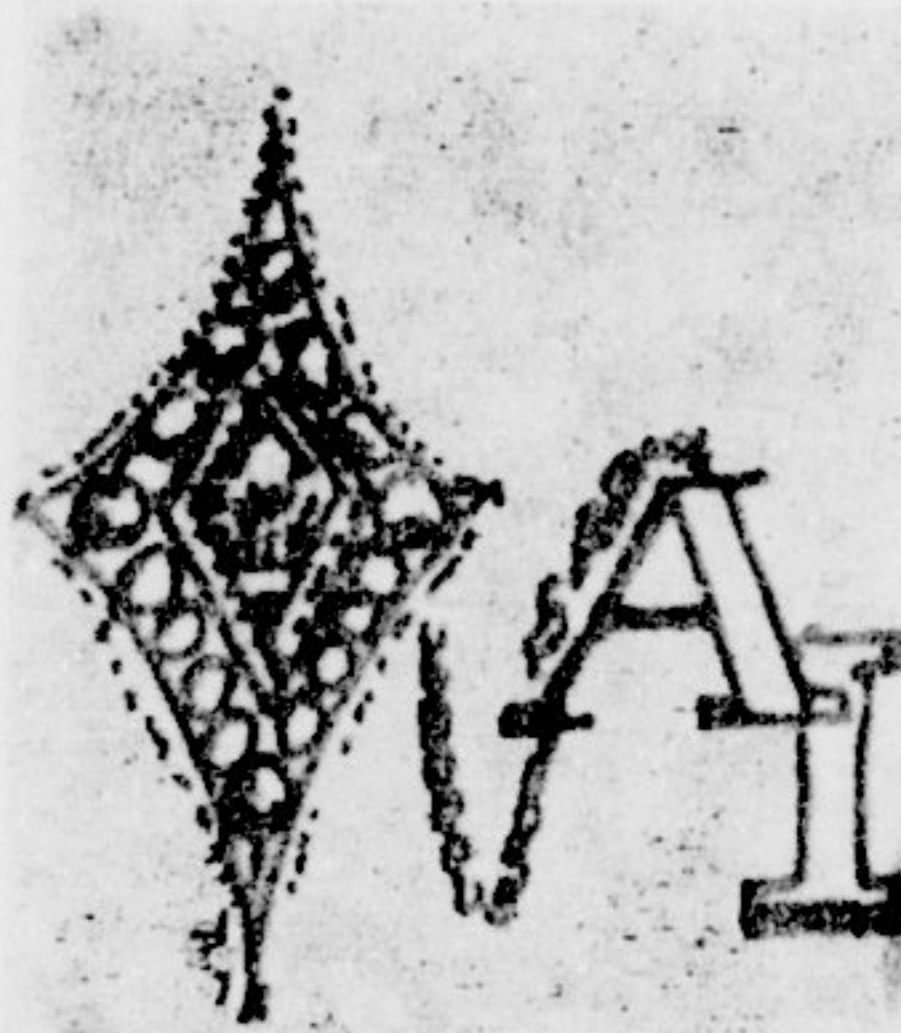
Membership in Pi Omega Pi is reserved for business education majors who have a B average in business and education courses. Objectives of the fraternity are to recognize and encourage superior scholarship, to develop community service, to encourage members to accept responsibility and to provide an organization for outstanding business students.

For Sale: Fender Precision Bass Guitar and Bassman Amp. Pete Joyner, 560 Cotanche St.

Rooms for up to 7 boys available anytime. Inquire at 560 Cotanche Street or ask for Mrs. Lela Oakley at AEPi House.

Found: one man's watch. Identify and claim. Call PL2-6205 after 5:30 p.m.

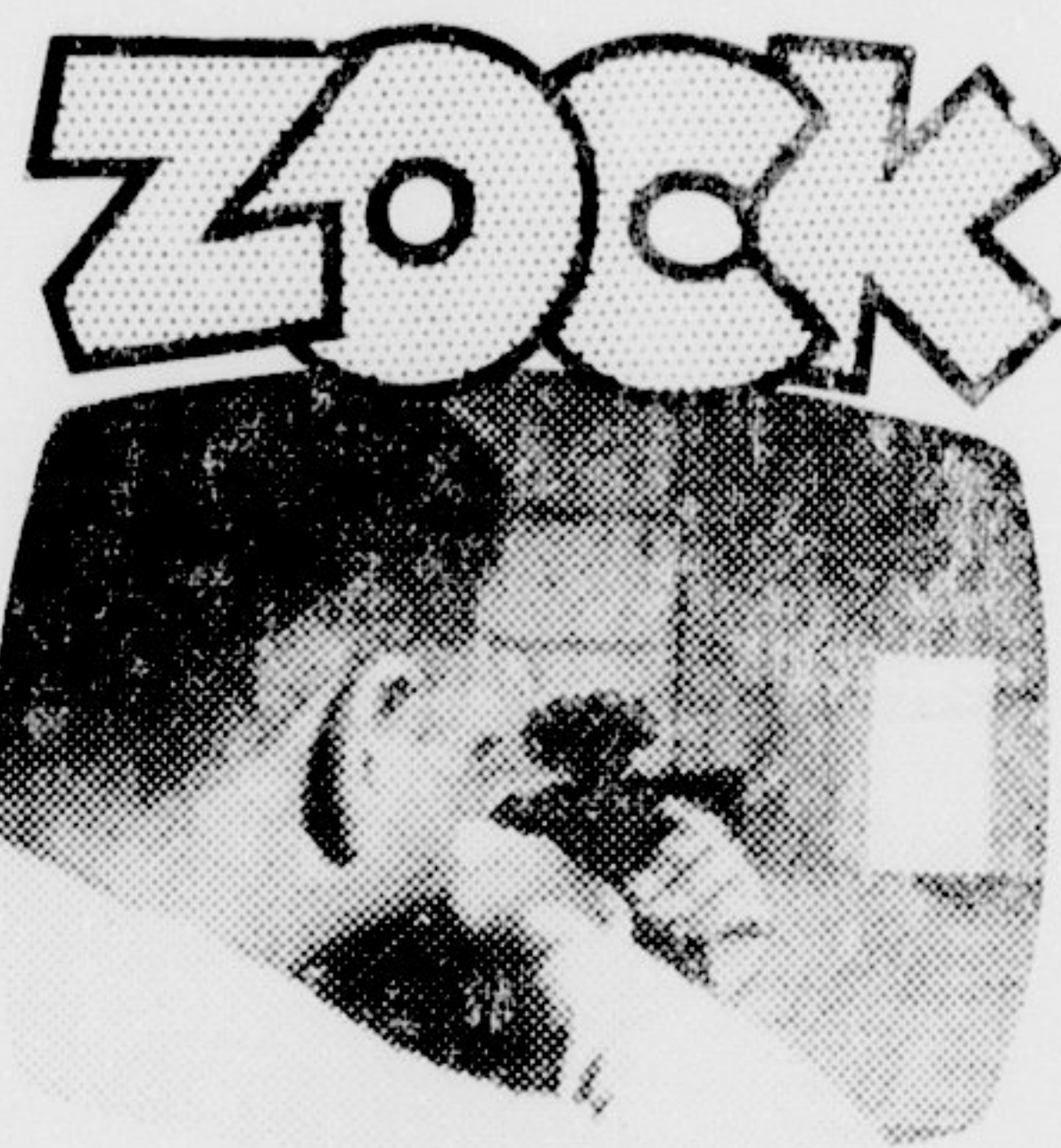
## FOR MEN ONLY



The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity invite all University men to informal rush.

Rush will be held at the House, 319 East Tenth Street, Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Rushes may attend either night. Dress is casual.

Phi Alpha Sigma is pursuing affiliation with one of the top five nationally ranked fraternities, Delta Upsilon.

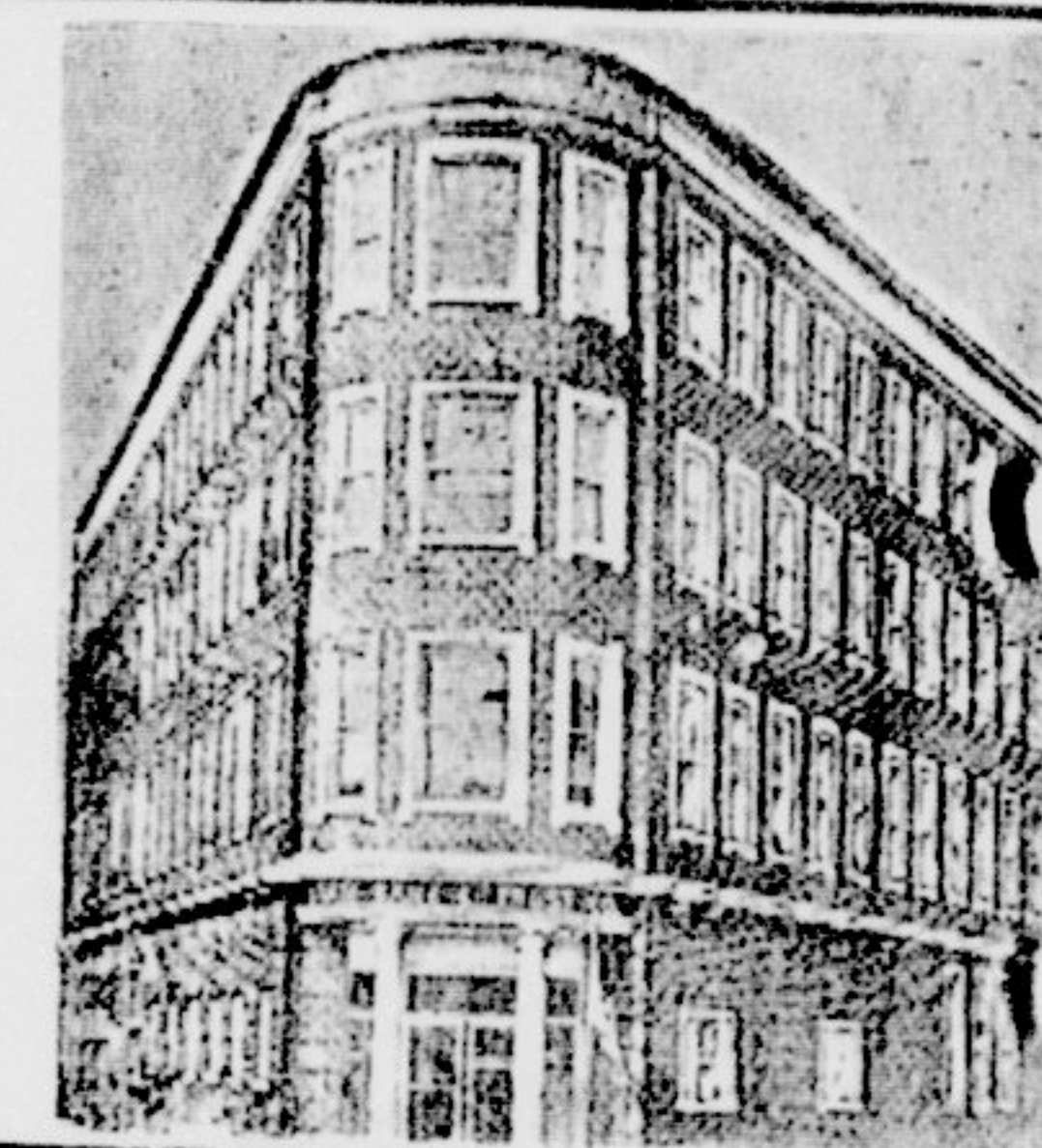


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THE Campus Corner

Editors Note: The information released in this Service System classification of student information is for Class 1. He must make a undergraduate student with his local draft b



East Carolina student Hospital, Butner, N. C. instructor, both of the

## Entire Building Fire

By WES ST

A fire which appeared in one or more resulted in what Chief Ray Smith heavy damage" to kitchen of the cafe day evening, Decem

When firemen a deep fat friers we flames had reached According to Sm fire was extinguish chemical because w caused an explosion fire on the roof was water.

Commenting on the fire, Smith said gotten here when have gotten the att is no way to get attic, he noted, the could have been de At 9:45 p.m. tele some girls in a n alerted the Greenv ment. Four firetru the alarm.

An estimated mostly student an bers gathered at t

NICE ROOM

furnished. Local home off campu conveniences, kit if desired. Phon 758-1192.

Un

F



# Selective Service Issues Guidelines For II-S

**Editors Note: The following is information released by the Selective Service System concerning classification of students.**  
 What the student must do to be considered for Class II-S:  
 1. He must make a "Request for undergraduate student deferment" with his local draft board. (ECU's

Registrar provided such a request form on the reverse side of Fall selective service certificate cards.)  
 2. He must be pursuing a full-time course of instruction. (ECU considers 12 hours as a full-time load for Selective Service purposes. However an average of 16 quarter hours credit is needed to meet the

number four requirement below, unless the student goes to summer school to make up the difference.)  
 3. He must be less than 24 years of age—prohibitive not permissive.  
 4. He must be making normal progress toward a degree by completing the following percentage of

hours of the total degree requirements at the end of each of his academic years. (A student's academic year is each 12 calendar month period from the date he first entered a college.) In a four year degree program he must have earned 25% of the total degree required hours in his first 12 month academic year; 50% by the end of his second; and 75% by the end of his third, in order to qualify for the II-S deferment the succeeding year. He has four academic years to complete his bachelors degree. The Selective Service hours credit percentage requirements follow a similar pattern to the classification changes set forth in the ECU catalog: 25%—48 hours, 50%—96 hours, and 75%—144 hours.

5. He must fill out his portion of the Selective Service Student Certificate Cards during the Fall Quarter or the first quarter he enters for the school year, signing his name in the appropriate block requesting ECU to furnish the Se-

lective Service System with the certificate and other deferment criteria.  
 6. If his academic year started at any time other than the normal Fall Quarter, he must request the Registrar's Office to send to the local draft board his total hours credit at the end of each of his particular 12 month academic years. The draft board must be notified within 30 days if the students deferment II-S classification is to be considered for continuation. An example of the above student would be one who started his first college work in a winter quarter. Each year he would have to request the registrar to send his total hours as of the end of the Fall Quarter to his local draft board.

### APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for Editor of the KEY, the student handbook. Any interested student with a 2.0 (C) average may apply in writing to Dr. James Tucker, room 251 Nursing building.

### ATTENTION STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS

January 12, 1968, will be the last day for placing an order for the 1968 BUCANEER. Cost of the book is \$5.00. The BUCANEER staff cannot promise yearbooks to any staff or faculty member at the end of the year who does not place his order at this time.

For Sale—A.K.C. Registered Black Labrador Retriever puppy. Field trial champion bloodlines. Bred for hunting both upland game birds and waterfowl. Frank D. Farries, Lot 120, Shady Knoll Trailer Court. Phone 752-4847.



East Carolina student nurses will receive an eleven-week course in psychiatric nursing at John Umstead Hospital, Butner, N. C. Miss Minnie Wolcott, Professor of Nursing, and Miss Linda Slaughter, Nursing Instructor, both of the East Carolina School of Nursing, will teach the course.

## Entire Building Could Have Been Destroyed Fire Renders 'Heavy Damage'

By WES SUMNER

A fire which apparently originated in one or more deep fat fryers resulted in what Assistant Fire Chief Ray Smith termed "rather heavy damage" to the central kitchen of the cafeteria Wednesday evening, December 13.

When firemen arrived, all the deep fat fryers were ablaze, and flames had reached the roof.

According to Smith, the grease fire was extinguished with a dry chemical because water would have caused an explosion; however, the fire on the roof was quenched with water.

Commenting on the seriousness of the fire, Smith said, "If we hadn't gotten here when we did, it could have gotten the attic." Since there is no way to get water into the attic, he noted, the entire building could have been destroyed.

At 9:45 p.m. telephone call from some girls in a nearby dormitory alerted the Greenville Fire Department. Four firetrucks responded to the alarm.

An estimated 250 spectators, mostly student and faculty members gathered at the scene of the

fire where smoke was visible through the rear windows of the kitchen and at the openings of a smoke ventilator on the roof. Cafeteria employees worked throughout the night preparing to reopen on schedule for breakfast the following morning.

When flames appeared from a hole that firemen has chopped in

the tiled roof, the crowd cheered and applauded.

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**January  
 CLEARANCE  
 EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

Ladies Fall and Holiday Sportswear  
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 Mens Suits, Sportcoats Reduced to Sell.

## NOTICE TO LIST TAXES

Every person owning property January 1, 1968, whether real or personal, is required by the Laws of North Carolina to list such for tax purposes during the month of January. Property must be listed in the township in which it is located.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to list for Poll Tax during the same period.

Anyone, especially newcomers, having questions concerning their responsibility to list should contact the office of the Tax Supervisor, Telephone 752-4711.

Failure to list carries a penalty of 10% of the tax and a possible fine.

Persons living in Greenville Township may list at the Pitt County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

R. S. MOYE  
 Pitt County Tax Supervisor

### Tests Set

most graduate school

ates for the NTE are April 6, and July 6, registration closes January 12, March 14, 1968 GRE test February 24, April 27, while registration closes February 6, April 9, respectively.

blanks for both tests are along with information, in the ECU Education Building, room

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or the newly-elected be held in Feb-

in Pi Omega Pi is business education ve a B average in Obligation courses. Obligation courses are to encourage superior develop community encourage members to ability and to promotion for outstanding.

Fender Precision and Bassman Amp. 560 Cotanche St.

p to 7 boys available. Inquire at 560 Cotanche St. or ask for Mrs. AEPi House.

man's watch. Claim. Call PL-2 p.m.

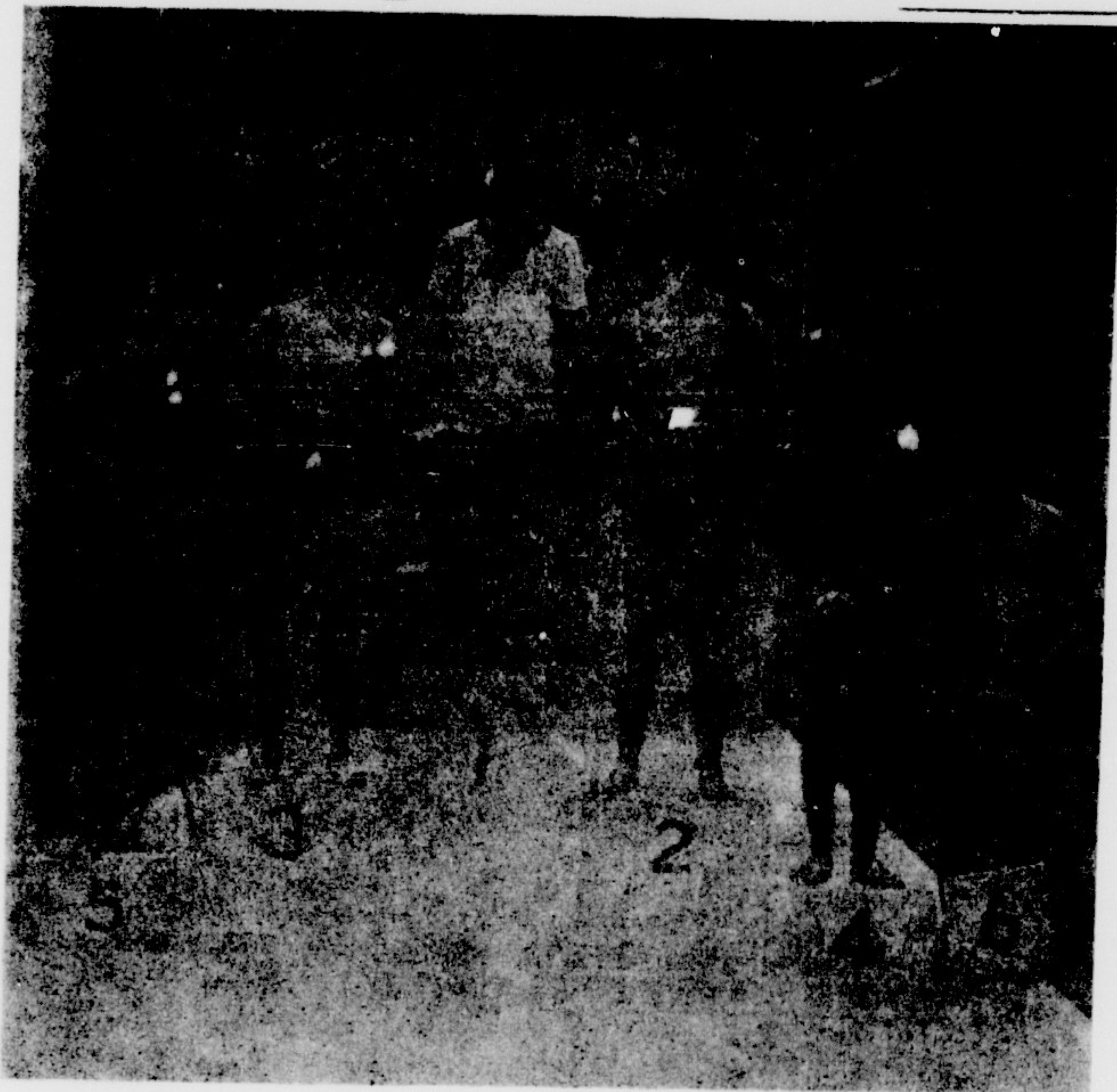
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Pirate Tankers shape up for a promising season.

## Cagers Break Losing Skein, Beat GW In Road Meet, 71-68

By JOHN LOWE

The East Carolina Pirates broke an 18 game road losing streak by beating the George Washington Colonials by 71-68. The Pirates had to do it the hard way as they went through four overtimes before finally pulling the game out of the fire. It was the Pirates first road victory since they turned the trick on VMI on January 26, 1966.

The Pirates and Colonials played what may be called the sloppiest game so far as both teams tried to out-do the other in committing errors. Coupled with poor shooting from both sides, the game was painfully slow in the first half, especially for the Pirates who were on the short end of a 30-20 half-time score.

The Pirates hit on only seven of 27 shots in the first half.

In the second half, the Pirates and Colonials stayed fairly even until with 9:50 left in the half, Tom Miller hit on a jumper to make the score 39-32. After that, the Pirates crept slowly closer until Vince Colbert put them ahead with two free throws with 3:15 left at 46-45.

For the rest of the game both teams continued to swap the lead. With 38 seconds, Steve Lovelace scored on a layup following a steal to make it 51-50 in favor of GW. Richard Kier hit with 13 seconds

### Bucs Beat ETSU

Bouncing back from a poor 1-5 record at the time of the holiday break, East Carolina's improved cage nine squeezed by a tough East Tennessee state team 67-65 in action on December 30.

Both teams played neck and neck in the first half as the visitors were plagued by poor shooting, and the locals by turnovers. The half ended in a 33-33 tie.

The second half was much the same thing as the lead passed from one team to the other until the closing minutes of the game. With 7:15 remaining in the contest, Vince Colbert dropped in a bucket to put the Bucs ahead at 59-58, and they never trailed from there on out.

The Pirates hit 47% from the floor as opposed to East Tennessee's 33%. The East Tennessee Pirates were 19-26 at the line, and the East Carolina Pirates were 19-30 at the line. Rebounding was almost even as the visitors grabbed 46 off the boards and the locals grabbed 45.

Center Charlie Alford hit for 20 points to lead the Pirate scorers. Vince Colbert chipped in with 16. Colbert led the Bucs with ten rebounds while Alford pulled nine off the boards.

ETSU 33 32 — 65  
ECU 33 34 — 67

ETSU-65—Swift 12, Arnold 12, Sims 19, Fisher 14, Kretzer, Fleming, Ward 6, Walling 2, Woods.

ECU-67—Alford 20, Colbert 16, Miller 7, Modlin 3, Thompson 15, Campbell 1, Kier, Lindfelt 5.

left to make it 52-51. Roger Strong then calmly sent the game into overtime when he sank a foul shot with one second left in the game.

In the first overtime, the Bucs got the first bucket as Charlie Alford scored to make it 54-52 in favor of the Bucs. GW then scored on two buckets to take a 56-54 lead. Kier and Strong each sank a foul shot to make it 57-55. Colbert then sent the game into the second overtime with a rebound shot with 22 seconds left.

In the second and third overtimes, each team scored four points to leave the score knotted at 65 all at the end of three overtimes.

In the final period, Colbert put one in after stealing the ball to give the Bucs a 67-65 lead. GW then went ahead on a three point play by Dennis at 68-67. Colbert again hit to put the Bucs out in front by 69-68. The Bucs got the ball back and Kier then sank one to give the Pirates a 71-68 lead and the game.

Colbert was high man for the night getting 21 points, 18 of those in the long second half. Richard Kier chipped in with 16 points.

### Paladins Hold Out

A last second desperation shot from about 20 feet by Vince Colbert went in and out, as did the Pirates chance to pull out a win as they lost to Furman by 59-58. Down by as much as 20 points in the first half, the Pirates battled back but never quite made it as the closest they came was one point.

The Furman lead reached 29-9 before the Pirates finally started hitting on their shots to close in by 37-27 at the half. In the second half, the Pirates continued their rally until Richard Kier cut the Furman lead to 54-52 with a three point play with 5:09 left in the game.

The Paladins scored again and held the lead until Modlin hit with 3:50 left to make it 58-56.

In the remaining time, the Bucs had several chances but got fouled up on various violations.

Steve McCammon won it for Furman with one free throw on a two shot foul with 45 seconds left to make it 59-58. Fred Campbell then hit to make it 59-58. The Pirates forced a tap-off when Furman got trapped and Fred Campbell tapped the ball to Charlie Alford who then passed to Colbert for the last shot.

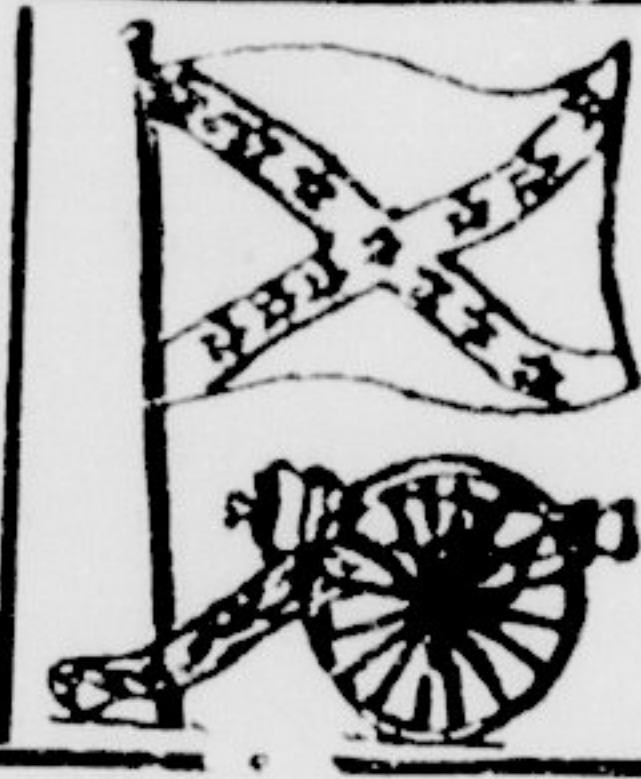
ECU 27 31 — 58  
Furman 37 22 — 59

ECU-58—Alford 8, Campbell 2, Colbert 10, Kier 11, Miller 8, Modlin 8, Thompson 11, Lindfelt.

Furman-59—Esleeck 14, Webster 9, McCammon 10, Whitener 21, James 5.

#### NOTICE

Preregistration for Spring Quarter runs from Monday, January 8, through Friday, January 12. Preregister in the department of your major.



Sports Low Down:

## Fouls Continue To Plague Bucs

By John Lowe

The Pirates will be trying to win their second conference game against William and Mary tomorrow night in Williamsburg, Va. The Indians are 37 overall, but they haven't lost a game on their home court in quite a long time.

In the Pirates last two outings, they were cold from the floor at the start of the games and at the start of the second halves. This has almost cost them dearly, as they hung on to win at George Washington in four overtimes, but dropped a squeaker to Furman after rallying from 20 points down.

Against George Washington the Bucs only committed 11 fouls, which enabled them to stay in the game. If they had committed their usual 20 or so they would have lost to the Colonials. Against Furman, the Pirates outshot their hosts from the floor by 48-42.

In this loss, and the one earlier to Furman, the Bucs outshot the Paladins from the floor only to lose it at the foul line. In the first meeting, the Bucs lost by 91-89 in a foul plagued game that saw the Pirates give the Paladins too many chances at the free throw line while not making enough of their own chances.

With the season only a little over a third over the Bucs have already demonstrated clearly the importance of the foul shot. Here's hoping that the Pirates can find a way to cut down on their fouling and can pick up on their foul shooting. Last year, the Bucs were fifth in the nation with a 75% mark. After their encounter with the

Indians of William and Mary, the Bucs face the Colonials of Washington and Lee University in a night game on January 13 here in Greensboro. On the following Saturday is perhaps their biggest game of the year in the form of NC State in Raleigh.

On the following Saturday, West Virginia's Mountaineers visit East Carolina for the first time in a game that is to be regionally televised. This afternoon tilt will be the only one the Pirates play in the afternoon unless they are paired for one in the SC tourney.

REMEMBER: tickets for the N.C. State game in Raleigh on January 20, at 8:00 are on sale at the Ticket Office in Mines Coliseum.

### Holidays Not So Happy

## Bucs Lose Two On Road

By WES SUMNER

East Carolina's cage Bucs bowed out of the first two conflicts before the holiday break, losing to Richmond 90-83, and then to St. Francis by 113-69 the following night.

Against Richmond, the Bucs built up a 17 point lead and appeared headed for an easy win when Richmond began a comeback that whittled the Pirates' lead down to two points at 45-43 before the half ended with the Pirates on top by 49-43.

In the second half, the Spiders continued to nibble away at the East Carolina lead, and finally caught up about midway through the second half. The game remained close for the remainder of the night. Spiders started to pull away for their win.

Guard Tom Miller paced the Bucs, who placed all five starters in double figures, with a 29 point effort.

ECU 48 35 — 83  
Rich. 43 47 — 90  
ECU-83—Modlin 19, Colbert 19, Alford 19, Miller 20, Thompson 13, Sabo.

Richmond-90 — Clemmons 2, Owen 6, Ford 15, Frazier 17, Foster 12, Burgess 9, Ukrop 6, Paterson 16, Weddington 7.

Frankies Continue Streak

In the following night, St. Francis took up where Richmond left off the night before, scoring the greatest number of points yet scored on the Bucs as they lost their



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Volume XLIII

Negro Students' G Davis, Janice Mc

## Negro To S

By PATTI

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Other members are Phyllis Sim Carrietta Hill, B wood, Janice Mc Williams.

Davis explained evolved because

## Worksh One-Ac

By DENNIS

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