

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

On The Inside . . .

Grimm Brothers Open  
In U U Coffee House p. 3  
Citadel Squeaks By Pirates p. 4

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, January 18, 1968

Number 28

## No Closing Hours Proposed For Upperclass Coeds

By BEV JONES

The establishment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of eliminating closing hours for all upperclassmen women's dormitories was discussed in the SGA meeting Monday night.

Legislator Linda Plemmens moved that the legislature send a letter to the Dean of Women strongly recommending a dormitory with no closing hours to be open to women over 21 years of age and others above the freshman level who have the consent of their parents.

After considering the success of such a move in other colleges, discussing provisions for off-campus coeds, debating a possible age limit or parental approval, and ques-

tioning the number of dormitories that should be opened, legislator Bill Richardson suggested that a committee be formed.

The proposal led to a heated discussion of the jurisdiction of the SGA in such a move. During the debate, Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs and advisor to the group, remarked that Dean White alone cannot solve this problem. "We pass too many resolutions in the heat of emotion."

"It's past time for a change," shouted SGA Vice President David Lloyd. "Is the SGA really supreme? Where is the SGA, and where do the MRC and WRC stand in relation? Will SGA decisions stand? Bounds of power should be set up

and stated in the constitutions of the legislative bodies to avoid power clashes and hard feelings."

Reaffirming the administration's point of view, SGA President Steve Moore stated, "There are many misconceptions about WRC, the administration, and what they do. No one has authority except that delegated to them. Continuing, he emphasized, the SGA is not final. There is always a higher voice. We cannot say we are supreme. It is time to look into it and see where each stands. We should not ask what power we have, but rather what sensible recommendations can we make to those above us?"

"I disagree with Mr. Moore in this matter of who is supreme," argued Bob Robinson, legislative member. "The constitution of the SGA that the administration approved states that the student legislature is the supreme legislative body on campus. The WRC and the MRC are creations and extensions of the power of the student legislature; therefore, any of our acts will have precedence over theirs."

Another measure to come before the legislature was a request by the Law Society and Political Science Club for \$200 each to attend the Mid-South Model United Nations to be held in Chapel Hill next month. The motion was defeated on the grounds that it would open the door to more campus organizations to request funds for their own purposes.

The legislature passed a bill to loan campus organizations \$100 each when the funds loaned will be used for the best advantages of the student body as a whole. The administration and terms of repayment of these interest-free loans will be reviewed by the Budget Committee and approved by the legislature.

The Popular Entertainment Committee was given the authority to book any exceptional concert on the mall costing over \$3000 without requesting the usual fifty-cent service charge.

Three students were appointed to the legislature as day student representatives. Leslie Genzardi, Diane McDonald, and Earle Beasley took the oath of office Monday night.

### NOTICE

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians perform tonight at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium with their show, "The Next Fifty Years."

## Student Offenders No Longer Protected From Civil Authorities

Ed. Note: The following is a news feature dealing with the recent rise in student crime and the change in protection of the student offender by the university.

As the functions of a growing university multiply, certain duties heretofore performed by campus officials to protect students breaking civil laws are being terminated. The state and local judicial systems will handle student misdemeanors.

In view of the rash of shoplifting and breaking and entering crimes committed by EC students, it is important to note that now students are treated the same as any other citizens accused of crimes. The practice of releasing the student to campus justice has been, for the most part, discontinued.

### In Loco Parentis

There have been three basic periods in the evolution of the present American college judicial practices.

At the turn of the century, most campuses took the place of parental discipline (in loco parentis). Rules and regulations were set up sep-



The Lecture Series presents Barry Goldwater, former Senator and Presidential nominee, Monday, March 25.

## Lecture Series Features Al Capp & Barry Goldwater

The 1968 Lecture Series, presented by the SGA, has six prominent speakers scheduled for the remainder of winter and spring quarters, among them Barry Goldwater and Al Capp.

Al Capp, humorist, satirist, and creator of the Lil Abner cartoon strip, will appear Thursday, February 1, in Wright Auditorium, to speak on the subject, "Ask Al Capp."

On Monday, February 12, Dr. Robert F. Dill, an international authority on geological oceanography, will lecture on mysteries of the sea in Austin Auditorium. Dill's experience includes more than 5,000 dives for geological study.

"The Mighty Mississippi," a travel-adventure motion picture, is to be shown Tuesday, February 20, by its producer, James Metcalf. The film-lecture, concerned with life and folklore on the Mississippi, will

be presented in Austin Auditorium. Geza De Rosner, who visited East Carolina last year to present his film-lecture on Peru, will return Tuesday, March 12, with his latest production, "Chile." The film will be shown in Wright Auditorium.

Barry M. Goldwater, 1964 Republican Presidential candidate, former U.S. Senator from Arizona, and Major General in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, will speak Monday, April 22, in Austin Auditorium. The subject of his address has not been announced.

Another returning lecturer, Bill Dalzell, will conclude the series with his film-lecture entitled "Royal England" on Monday, April 22. Dalzell's film is concerned with the pomp and pageantry of England's royalty in past and present centuries.

Each of the programs begins at 8:00 p.m.

## Bradner-East Debate Viet Nam Involvement

By LARRY BRYANT

East Carolina Students demonstrated a great deal of interest in the Viet Nam debate by turning out in numbers to the Tuesday night debate over the issue. In order to seat everyone, the debate had to be moved from the Educational Psychology building to McGinnis Auditorium.

The issue was resolved: That the defense of South Viet Nam is vital to the national interest of the United States. On the affirmative side, Dr. John East opened the debate by saying, "That the fabric of freedom is a seamless web, where there can be no flaws." He said that the United States is being tested in Viet Nam — tested as to whether we are still strong enough to meet Communist aggression and deter it wherever possible.

Dr. East drew a parallel between Korea and Viet Nam. Truman followed a "hands-off" policy, and later had to reverse his field when the Communists crossed the 38th parallel. If at first the challenge had been met, he explained, the Korean problem might not have mushroomed into a full-scale war.

Defending the policies of Rusk and Johnson, East stated that South Viet Nam should be free to choose its own form of government, and that the Communists should be prevented from taking the country by force.

Referring to the suggestions of various generals, especially members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, East indicated that he feels pursuance of a military solution to the problem demands more attention to military advice. He feels that adherence to proposals to win a "limited war" will expedite our success in Viet Nam.

As possible alternatives, he recommends closing the port of Haiphong; destruction of "everything made of concrete, brick, or steel

used to shelter the war effort," destruction of North Viet Nam's irrigation dike system; closing of supply and infiltration points through Cambodia, Laos, and the Demilitarized Zone; and the deployment of other free Asian troops. All of these proposals, he said, should be accomplished through conventional military means.

Professor Cleveland J. Bradner, taking the negative side, argued from a moral and theoretical standpoint. He said that it is a "narrow approach to the problem to assume that all the U.S. has to offer is an arsenal to fight Communism."

Bombing and use of force, he contended, can do little more than encourage the enemy to retaliate in like manner. Guns and bullets are only prolonging the possibility of a conference table approach to the solution of world problems.

Bradner further stated that it is irresponsible to turn to force when man's complete destruction could result from the misuse of the hydrogen bomb.

Containment seems immoral, he said, essentially using the small countries as pawns on a big chessboard with Communism and Democracy as opponents. It isn't right to fight on Viet Name's soil, killing Viet Name's people in the process. He calls the U.S. soldiers "free mercenaries" who help governments which are at least questionable in their endeavors. He ascertained that mere pride keeps us from pulling out of Viet Nam and admitting that it is not worth the effort.

He added that by not seeking other alternatives to the problem, we are moving toward an emphasis on military rather than civilian performance.

Many students expressed their appreciation for an opportunity to hear two different sides to such an important issue.



Dr. John East (affirmative) and Mr. Cleveland Bradner (negative) debated the question of whether U. S. involvement in Viet Nam is vital to national interest on Tuesday evening in McGinnis Auditorium.

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## Watch It 'Kid'

Since Christmas vacation, there have been five arrests made of students suspected of shoplifting. During Christmas two EC students were arrested for breaking and entering. It's hard to speculate why student crimes apparently have been on the increase; and it would not serve our purpose here to analyze the reasons. Perhaps a contributing factor could be the general misconception that the university will try student offenders rather than the Greenville City Courts.

The important factor, with which we are concerned, is the reduction and elimination of petty or felonious crimes committed by East Carolina students. True, there is some form of crime on almost every campus in the nation. True again, one can not completely alleviate this problem through and editorial. However it should be realized that today's student is an adult and treated as such in civil courts.

A man responsible enough to assume the duties of educating himself and living with a responsible community of scholars should possess the moral structure of an adult.

Stealing is no longer a kick or prank that people will merely laugh off by saying, "Just a college kid." It is a crime with harsh punishment for those found guilty. Why sacrifice a college career for the road gang, just for "kicks"?

## More Debates

If any one point can be resolved from the Bradner-East Debate, Tuesday evening, it is that we need more of them. East Carolina is noted for relatively good concerts and lecture series. But where are the debates?

Unlike a lecture, a debate allows both sides to clash head on with the conclusions to be drawn from the results. Two good debaters can provide more academic thought and exchange of ideas than a quarter's lecture notes on the subject involved. Debates have, for many years, been a favorite and creative academic past time. The "airing of views" on controversial or unresolved topics adds to the sum total of education.

Campus organizations desiring to put on some form of service program would do well to consider arranging a debate, involving campus professors or notable speakers from off campus. It might be advisable for the SGA Committee in the future to arrange a debate between two of the excellent lectures during the year.

It has always been the opinion of this Editor that students are eager for a well-rounded view of a situation or topic. What better way than a debate?

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY — Artist Series — Fred Waring, Wright Aud., 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY — Wrestling — ECU vs Wilmington College, Minges

Campus Movie — "Battle of the Bulge" Wright Aud., 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Junior Varsity Swim Meet — Northern Virginia Aquatic Club, Minges, 2:30 p.m.

All Day — High School Band Clinic, Music Hall

SUNDAY — Faculty Recital — Donald Tracy, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY — Congressman James Gardner — sponsored by Y.R.C., Ed. Psyc. 129, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Recital — Tim Cordell — Trumpet & Morris Parker — Saxophone, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

# How Far Can The University Dictate Personal Decisions?

By EDWARD CORRELL

In today's ECU Forum, Carlie Anderson has commented on the curfews imposed upon the female students at the University. The problem is a perennial one; let us address ourselves to the matter once again.

The issue of restrictions seems to be a battle between the forces of modernism and antiquity. Those who are attempting to induce reform often seem to have as their watchword, "This is the twentieth century!" This is a superficial argument and does no credit to the valid premise that reform is needed.

The issue is a simply stated, not simply resolved question of right and wrong. Does the University have the right to dictate the nature of personal decisions women students must make? Certainly it does; no student need remain here if she (or he) does not like 'the system.' However, in consideration for the often questionable premise that opposing factions can deal rationally with each other, we must ask whether or not the University has the right to exercise its right.

It is necessary that those in authority use their knowledge and experience to guide the young in-

to the full experience of living; to this end decisions must be made by proxy authority for the benefit of those less experienced. The purpose of the training period must be to educate them in the procedures for making decisions and for accepting responsibility for those they make. Responsibility is not the other side of the coin of privilege; rather it is a type of privilege.

This principle must extend even to so traumatic an area as that responsible for the major opposition to reform: sexual behavior.

Bluntly stated, it appears that the major reason for imposing curfews upon the women is to insure that their chastity shall not be violated even with their own permission. However, when an individual's actions do not affect others, but himself only, regulatory laws are unwise and disruptive, and when they restrict an otherwise permissible freedom, we question their morality.

Perhaps some, or even most people do not know how to handle sex, but the attitudes which make possible its constructive use are the result of extensive training begun very early, as any psychologist will inform the dissenter. There comes a time, however, when, for better or worse, the individual must

be allowed to decide his own course of action as long as he does not seek to hurt another.

The proper response of authority then becomes a matter of honesty with respect to those who decide, support for the right of decision if not for its substance, and counsel free of moral bias for those who later decide they have made the "wrong" decision.

Premarital chastity is a fine ideal; let us go on record in its support. However, our decisions cannot nullify another's right to disagree and make the opposite decision.

This is not to discourage an honest concern for a person's well-being in all situations, but we must not allow our own prejudices to masquerade as "honest concern for another."

Beyond this, the current rule is actually unworkable. Do we really believe that what we fear may happen at 3 a.m. cannot happen before 11 p.m.?

In full awareness that there are points to be made for retaining the current practice, we invite the powers that be to reply to this situation and to consider allowing their reply to be published here next week.

## ECU Forum

### Women's Hours

Dear Sir:

In regard to Larry Mulvihill's article in Tuesday's issue of the East Carolinian concerning the night hours of women students in other universities as compared with those of East Carolina University, I, too, would like to say that in my inquiries I have found that the 11:00 p.m. deadline on weeknights and the 12:30 a.m. "extension" on weekends is completely out of date.

It seems to me that a woman of college age (18-22) considered to be mature should at least know when to come into the dorm. After all, if the men students can decide for themselves when they should return to the dorm, why can't the women?

Are all men more mature than all women?

Miss Carlie Anderson

### Pride In EC Conduct

To Whom It May Concern:

Anyone who has been in North Carolina for as much as a year is aware of the tremendous impact that East Carolina University has had on the state. The institution is a leader in sports, the arts, in education, in new facilities, and in personnel. Such positive influence is due largely to the leadership of President Jenkins, but a great deal of credit must go also to the good judgment and initiative displayed by the student body.

While ECU students are as concerned with world problems, as fun-loving, as rational and-or irrational as any other student body, they

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter should be addressed to ECU Forum, c/o the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

have in these years of ECU's most dynamic growth brought only such publicity to ECU as is favorable, and have thus done a tremendous amount of good for themselves in the eyes of the state and nation.

The purpose of this letter is to express my pride in this excellent record of conduct, and my sincere wish that ECU might continue to be free from the irresponsible behavior, rioting, demonstrations, and other lack of good judgement that have been so prevalent on so many other college and university campuses. University status does not imply "rebellion", but rather the level of maturity which a student body has attained. Most violent incidents have begun with supposedly "peaceful attempts", and we have no guarantee that this could not happen here. Please, let us continue to exhibit good judgement, and to achieve growth through mature and effective channels, (i.e. the change in women's dress code and curfew rules) not those methods which are primarily attention-getting. Our recently acquired University status signifies the confidence and trust that the people of North Carolina have vested in us. Please let us live up to that vote of confidence.

Sincerely,  
Carol Ann Honeycutt

## The Watering Hole

By Larry Mulvihill

We here at the campus newspaper are quite proud of our independence. We live by our two mottoes, "All the news that's pure we print," and "we are a relatively independent newspaper."

I used to feel that the female students on this campus were subjected to too many restrictions. I still feel that way, but there is another group on this campus who is just as restricted. Our campus police have a list of restrictions longer than the girls'. Their newest restriction, which has just come to light, is one of the most insane yet. The campus police are not allowed to offer a push to anyone who has the misfortune to stall his car on our beloved campus. This rule borders on the ridiculous. In addition, every Administrative official whom I have talked to knows nothing about this rule. Who is this invisible being who makes all these rules?

I would like to make a public apology to the MRC. It seems that I made a statement accusing them of being the ones who forced the male students to remove all posters and pictures from their dorm room walls. Apparently the MRC has nothing to do with what goes on in the dorms. This "poster removal" idea came from the Housing Office and the Maintenance Department. Of course, I feel that these two groups should concentrate on teaching their janitorial forces the fine art of sweeping, before they tell us where to put our posters.

Girls of the campus, this is directed mainly at you. Are you just satisfied to sit back and gloat now

that you have gotten your dress code changes? Men have unrestricted hours. Why not you, too? Many dormitory women will not be able to attend the N.C. State game this Saturday in Raleigh. The reason is quite simple. The game ends at ten thirty. By the time you get out of Raleigh it is eleven. Even driving like a bat out of (censored), you would arrive in Greenville by twelve thirty — providing that you are cold sober, in a fast car, free of the highway patrol, and the only car on the road.

Pseudo-man, that venerable embodiment of the masses, has returned to the fold. You remember that in the last episode, he was last seen flying over the belfry of Old Austin. Well it seems he was shot down by the stalwart members of the campus police.

Despite his harrowing experience, Pseudo-man was back in the CU Soda Shop again today. He caught a cold after his flying experience and, as dress styles are what they are, he had to pull the zipper on his pants down in order to blow his nose.

Well, old ECU has gone really big time. Last fall we had our first arrest for marijuana possession. Already East Carolina has its own resident narcotics agent. Finally we have recognition, but is it good recognition? Only time will tell.

Maternity Department: I'm sure you all remember the startling statistics that were released nine months after the New York City blackout occurred. I only hope that the same thing doesn't happen on this campus after our recent power blackout.



Fletcher Dorm Olympics

The University Un- Brothers, Performa- room 201 of the U-

## Form Fun

By CHARLOTTE

Highlighting Wh many girls is For began before Chris vacation, a meetin rushees and sorori-

At this meeting of each of the sor phase of sorority rushees were give rules and cards to information about the use of the sor

Rush activities the Christmas holi Period, January 1 uary 20, during wh wear name tags ar to sorority membe

Silent Period en Rush parties begi uary 20. All rus each of the eight for parties to be and Sunday.

Each of these p formal tea and op will take rushees o

## IFC Open For Wild

By DWAYNE

The EC Interfr composed of ten two colonies repre in the fraterni holding Informal o to continue until t quarter. Informal planned to give r opportunity possi temities in action

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Rushees do not the houses but m ternity of their ch the fraternity is h for rushees. All s special events for smokers, parties, a nights. Rushees m anytime.

The atmosphere is casual. Most ho to dress in regula when attending fu James B. Mallor said, "Wildcat R chance rushees h fraternity men as Rushees can be n smokers or have m unlike they can Rush."

Although plans a all the fraternitie functions at the be Quarter.

Saad's SH Prompt Located—Middle Cleaners M Grand A

## Grimm Brothers Open At UU Coffee House

The Grimm Brothers, who will be appearing in the third of the UU Coffee House Series, January 22-26, present a satirical review of American society. Through the use of songs, scenes, and blackouts this unique trio aptly satirizes many of America's institutions: presidents, vice-presidents, suburbs, and war. Their parodies range from movies and television to politics and music.

The Grimm Brothers began performing at Grinnell College (1959-1963). After four years of campus entertaining they went on to graduate school.

John Karraker studied public administration at Indiana University and history at DePaul University. He then worked as an editorial assistant on a sports trade journal.

Jim Hansen earned a master of Public Administration degree at the University of Michigan.

Jim Fisher did graduate work in city management at the University of Kansas. While serving as a civil defense director he joined the Touring Company of Chicago's Second City.

All three maintained their interest in performing, and, in 1965, unheeding and deaf to the dire warnings of family and friends, they decided to embark upon a professional career in entertainment.

The trio opened with a two-week

stand in Chicago at Mother Blue's — and were held over for six more weeks. All Chicago reviewers — and VARIETY — predicted a promising future. It has been.

Since then, they have played numerous clubs and colleges, including The Checkmate (Detroit), It's Here (Chicago), The Vanguard (Kansas City), The Bitter End (New York), the University of Illinois, Cornell College, Elmhurst College, and the University of Wisconsin.

### Free Flicks Shows 'Battle Of The Bulge'

The campus movie for this Friday night will be "The Battle of the Bulge." The movie stars Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Robert Shaw, and Dana Andrews.

Because of the length of this action-packed war film, the first showing will be at 6:00 p.m. and the second at 9:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The plot of the film concerns the German Tiger Tank invasion of American defenses in December of 1944. An American lieutenant colonel realizes that the Germans' weakness is a limited gasoline supply. He suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, thus depleting their gas supply.



The University Union presents its third COFFEE HOUSE SERIES of the '67-'68 season featuring The Grimm Brothers. Performances will be nightly Monday, January 22, through Friday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 of the Union. Tickets are available at the Union desk.

## Formal Rush Whirls With Fun For Sisterhood Seekers

By CHARLOTTE MELTON

Highlighting Winter quarter for many girls is Formal rush. Rush began before Christmas with Convocation, a meeting of prospective rushees and sorority sisters.

At this meeting, the presidents of each of the sororities presented a phase of sorority life. The future rushees were given a set of rush rules and cards to be filled out with information about themselves for the use of the sororities.

Rush activities resumed after the Christmas holidays with Silent Period, January 10 through January 20, during which rushees must wear name tags and may not speak to sorority members.

Silent Period ends when Formal Rush parties begin Saturday, January 20. All rushees must visit each of the eight sorority houses for parties to be given Saturday and Sunday.

Each of these parties is an informal tea and open house. Sisters will take rushees on a tour of each

of their houses in order to acquaint them with their respective sororities.

Displays featuring outstanding sisters, achievements, and activities of the sorority will be on display in each house. These displays will help rushees to find sororities with interests similar to their own.

The first parties will also give the sororities a chance to meet the rushees and select those who will most benefit the sorority. They decide during these parties which rushees to invite to the next set of parties.

At the skit parties on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the sisters will present skits for the enter-

tainment of the rushees. This time rushees need invitations to attend the parties. The last rush parties will be Friday night, again by invitation. These are the most formal of the rush parties.

After the Friday night parties, both rushees and sororities will sign preference sheets. At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, rushees will pick up their bids in the Panhellenic Room. Upon receiving a bid, each girl will go to the sorority whose bid she has received.

Sandra Kuzmuk, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, said that she "wished all the rushees a successful rush period."



The Workshop Theatre presented its third bill of one-act plays, "Snow-angel" and "Coming Through the Rye," Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the UU Auditorium. In a scene from "Coming Through the Rye" Steve (Jack Scarry), a young man destined for murder, consoles Roosevelt, a belligerent youth played by Bob Bowman.

## IFC Opens Doors For Wildcat Rush

By DWAYNE HOLLAND

The EC Interfraternity Council, composed of ten fraternities and two colonies representing 427 men in the fraternity system, is now holding Informal or "Wildcat" Rush to continue until the end of Spring quarter. Informal Rush has been planned to give rushees the best opportunity possible to see fraternities in action.

The only requirement to rush is a 2.0 academic average. There are no registration or payment fees for rushee privileges. Unlike Formal Rush, in Informal Rush there are no silent periods and certain days to rush.

Rushees do not have to visit all the houses but may pick the fraternity of their choice at any time the fraternity is having a function for rushees. All fraternities have special events for rushees such as smokers, parties, and regular Rush nights. Rushees may be pledged at anytime.

The atmosphere of Informal Rush is casual. Most houses specify men to dress in regular school clothes when attending functions.

James B. Mallory, Dean of Men, said, "Wildcat Rush is the best chance rushees have of meeting fraternity men as they really are. Rushees can be met informally at smokers or have meals in the House unlike they can in Formal Fall Rush."

Although plans are still tentative, all the fraternities will have rush functions at the beginning of Spring quarter.

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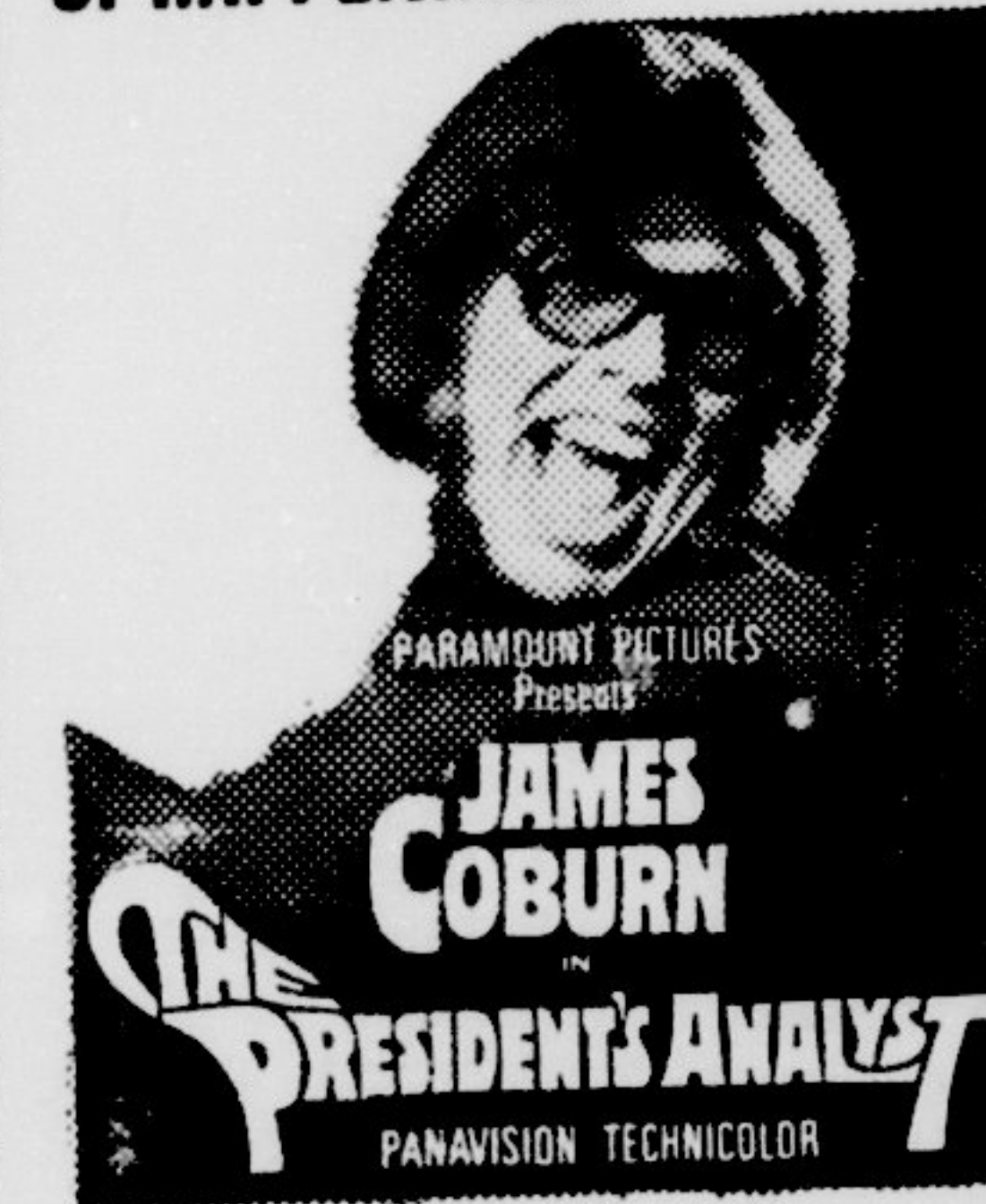
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Different Menu Each Night:

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Thursday Night, January 18: Talk with Steve Moore, SGA President, about Negro discrimination at ECU.

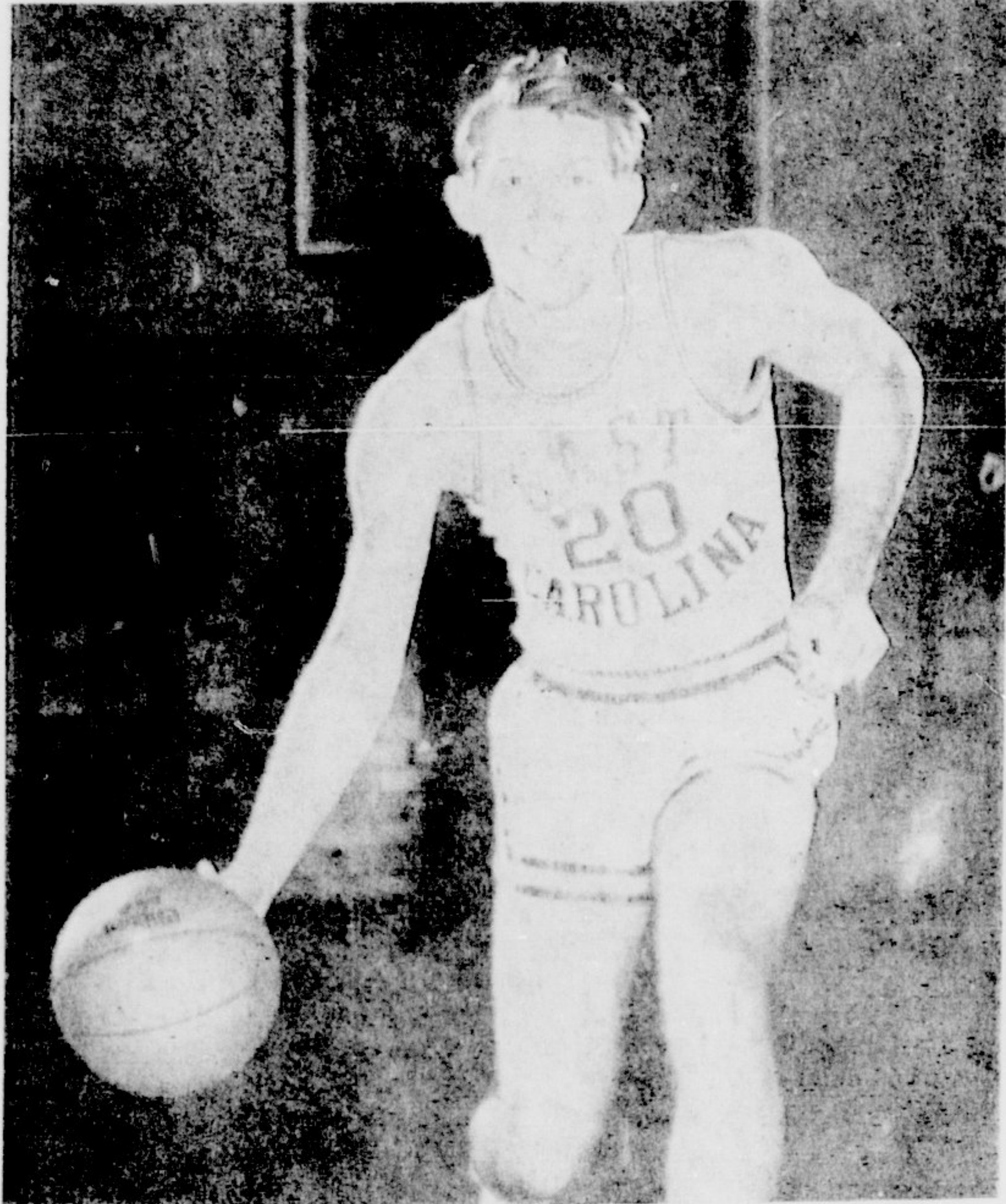
Monday Night, January 22: Conversation with Rev. B. B. Felder, president of the Pitt County NAACP, about radical Negro movements.

Tuesday Night, January 23: Ted Gartman, Pitt County Welfare Department, will answer questions about the "welfare people" and government aid.

Wednesday Night, January 24: "What Is the Attitude of the Town Toward the Student and the University?" Mr. Percy Cox, city councilman will give frank, honest answers to our questions.

Thursday Night, January 25: Rev. Matney.

\* A United Ministry Center for all students, provided by the Presbyterian Church.



Co-captain Jimmy Cox, who has been out most of the season with a hurt wrist, hopefully will be ready to go against the Wolfpack.

Cage Clips

## EC-State Rivalry Soars

By WES SUMNER

East Carolina's cage Bucs put quite a lot of pride on the line Saturday night, as they journey to Raleigh to render hardwood battle with the powerful Wolfpack of N.C. State.

The game will be an inter-conference conflict, and, as such, it will have no bearing on the loop races of either team. However, any statement that precludes that the match will be insignificant is definitely false.

### Inter-Conference Rivalry

A comparison can perhaps be made between the upcoming contest and last Sunday's Super Bowl clash between Green Bay and Oakland of the two pro football leagues. The coming tilt will be between members on one hand of an established-power cage loop and those of a weaker league. Unfortunately, N.C. State will be cast in the role of the tough Packers, being picked to win the game easily.

The rivalry between the two teams can likewise be likened to that between the Packers and Raiders, with the underdog desperately wanting to upset the favorites. Like the rivalry between the National Football League and the American Football League, the tension between members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and those of the Southern Conference has traditionally been great. The members of the Southern Conference have been looked down on by the ACC teams for years, and have been considered unworthy to take the ACC squads on a hardwood action or on the gridiron. The time when that type of prejudice against the Southern Conference teams can exist is rapidly drawing to an end.

To heighten the rivalry also mentioned, "little" Southern Conference Furman had the unmitigated gall to knock off one of the lordly ACC teams two weeks ago by dumping Clemson quite easily. The fact that Clemson is the bottom ACC team is no salve to the wounded pride of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

### Matter of Pride

However, there's more at stake than mere rivalry between two conferences. East Carolina will be cast in the role of avengers for some of the taunts that came this way from the capital area in the recent struggle to obtain university status. This game will give the Pirates, and the whole student body for that matter, a chance to show equality with the so-called "big" state institutions. That involves a "helluvalot" of pride.

Such a burden will be on the shoulder of Charlie Alford, Vince Colbert, Tom Miller, Jim Modlin, and Earl Thompson when they take the court for the opening tap Saturday night. Just how heavy that burden will be will be determined largely by the amount of support and help the student body is willingly to offer.

### Semester Break Advantage

A Pirate victory is not a vain imagination, as so many State fans are quick to say. The Bucs will have quite a few things going for them when they take the court. State will be just back from taking exams. Exams have a notorious habit of cutting down on practice time and, thus, the increase needed to win ball games. The exam break should also gut the normal State rooting section, making it extremely possible for the Bucs to have the larger crowd.

Another factor is that the Pirates have played a team much like State earlier this week when they tangled with the Citadel. Perhaps the most important advantage of all is the East Carolina underdog position. State will have trouble getting up for the game, while the Bucs will certainly not have such a problem.

In closing, as President Jenkins has said, "we are not afraid to put our teams in competition with any in the nation. We will not be disgraced."

We will not be disgraced Saturday night. . . . And we just might rock the ACC boat.

## AEPi, Sig Ep, APO Lead Interfraternity Bowling League

By GINO ABESSINIO

AEPi, paced by Phil Summers and Ellis Dosik, leads second place Sigma Phi Epsilon by three games and Alpha Phi Omega by four, with today's final match remaining in first half intramural bowling competition.

The hotly pursuing Sig Eps will meet the leaders in a roll-off if AEPi does not take at least one game from Alpha Kappa Psi today. Today's games will be a resumption of the games in progress last week when power failure abruptly stopped all action.

Third place APO dominates statistics with Glen Gullede's 243 and Steve Seward's 242 in individual games. Gullede also has the high series mark of 608 and high

average at 179.

Lambda Chi Alpha holds the high three-game mark of 2558, while AEPi owns the team single game mark of 890.

The Yankees are well represented in Jim Snyder with a 219 high and Ken Woods with games of 207 and 203.

Other 200-pin bowlers include Pi Kappa Phi's Archie Simmons and Tom Yopp with marks of 220 and 211 respectively; Jay Katon, Steve Murray, and Bob Likos of Delta Sigma Pi with marks of 216, 205, and 204; Steve Gaskey of APO with a 207; and Eric Oliver of Sigma Chi Delta with a 202.

Hillcrest Lanes will present a trophy to each of the two top teams.

### Defense Improved

In the first six games, the Pirates played a run-and-gun type of offense that was thrilling, and they scored points at a clip of 84 points a game. The only problem was their defense giving up about 94 points a game.

Coach Quinn switched to a tough-

## Pirates Miss Last-Minute Shot To Lose Thriller To Citadel 59-57

By WES SUMNER

Despite their record for being a strong second half team, the Bucs were unable to generate any fire in the second stanza of Monday night's clash with the Citadel. The Pirates bowed to the Bulldogs in the Citadel armory by a two point margin, with a 59-57 final score.

The Citadel jumped into the lead early in the contest, leading by seven points at 14-7 and at 22-15. The Bucs, however, managed to generate a little heat into their offense and proceeded to hit for enough points to tie the contest be-

fore the Bulldogs pulled away once again. By intermission the Pirates had begun to hit and were only three points out at 33-30.

The second half was in many ways a repeat of the first, as the Bucs played see-saw with the Citadel five in the opening minutes. Both teams managed to reduce their number of turnovers in the second half, but the Pirates were plagued by poor free-throw shooting in the early moments of the period. The lead began to change hands on every basket, until the Citadel took the lead for good near the halfway point of the stanza.

The Pirates managed to tie the game near the one-minute mark, but a Citadel basket forced the locals to take a come-from-behind shot which failed. However, the Bulldogs threw the ball away, giving the Bucs a second chance with 17 seconds on the clock. The shot was missed, giving the game to the Citadel.

The loss moves the Pirates to a 4-7 overall record and a 1-0 mark of 2-4. Seven conference games and seven (including the postponed Washington and Lee tilt) non-loop tests remain to be decided.

Guard Earl Thompson returned to the scoring spotlight after a cold streak the last few games, leading the Pirate offensive effort with 18 points. He is followed by center Charlie Alford, who dumped in 14, and forward Jim Modlin

er defense and slowed down the offense to a more methodical style. The results are amazing, to say the least. While the offense has averaged only 65 points a game since the beginning of the "second season," the defense has allowed only about 64 points. That's tightening the belt by 30 notches which is pretty darned good!

### Fundamentals Hurting

Now that the Bucs have improved the defense to a point where they average more offensively, some of the lesser fundamentals could use a little work. These two villains, foul shooting (fouling too) and ball handling, need to be improved.

One mark of a good team is to be able to hang close even though they make a lot of errors. The Pirates have done this all season as they have been beaten badly in only one game, and that one was by 44 points to St. Francis. One notch higher is the team that does not make many mistakes. In this category, one would find the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Pack does not have a high scoring offense, but they have a sound defense and a methodical offense, and they seldom beat themselves by making careless mistakes.

### Play State Saturday Night

This Saturday night, the Pirates venture over to Raleigh to play Eddie "Pickpocket" Biedenbach and his gang. Two years ago when their present bunch of juniors were freshmen, the Baby Bucs clobbered the Wolflets. At present, there are only three members of that Baby

Buc squad on the varsity, and none of them are starters. Over at State, either three or four of their juniors are starters.

Contrary to many person's opinion, the Pirates do have a good chance to upset the host Wolfpack. If the Pirates' defense continues to play well and the Pirates can cut down on their mistakes, they have an excellent chance of winning. If the Pirates don't cut down their number of mistakes, look out!

### Help on the Way

Heaven only knows, and Coach Quinn too, how much the Pirates have missed the presence of co-captain Jimmy Cox. His leadership, ballhandling, and all around play have been sorely missed. But there is good news for the Pirates. Cox, who has been working out lately, should be ready to play against the Wolfpack.

The big factor at present is that he hasn't regained full strength in his wrist. This will be the final determining factor that decides whether Cox can play or not. Here's hoping that co-captain Jimmy Cox can play!

### WHITE BALL QUEEN

Any campus organization wishing to sponsor a candidate for White Ball Queen must submit an 8" by 10" black and white picture to a brother of Alpha Phi Omega by Wednesday, January 24. Names and photos may be mailed to: Box 2234, E.C.U. Station or carried to 411-A Belk Dormitory.

with 10. Alford was also responsible for several other Pirate baskets, as he passed off to the free man on several occasions.

The Pirates managed to pull down 19 rebounds, but the Citadel won the battle under the boards by pulling 34 off the boards. Alford led the Bucs with seven recoveries, while Taylor had 11 and Kroboth six for the Citadel.

East Carolina takes to the road again Saturday night, as they journey to N.C. State to battle the Wolfpack in what promises to be an exciting contest. Both teams play the same basic type of game, and several individual tests will be on the line in addition.

ECU	30 27 — 57
Citadel	33 26 — 59
ECU — 57 — Campbell, Modlin	
10, Colbert 8, Thompson 18, Kier 4,	
Alford 14, Miller 6.	
Citadel — 59 — Bridges 12, Connor 2,	
DeBrosse 20, Hirsch, Hooper 10,	
Kroboth 6, Taylor 9.	

### CORRECTION

Last Tuesday's issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN erroneously stated that the EC-NC State game will be played Friday, January 19. The game will be played in Raleigh, Saturday, January 20. Reserve seats can be bought at Minges Coliseum for \$2.50, and general admission tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$1.00.

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## New



Rehearsals are underway of Music February 2 at

## Journal Initial

With the official app new courses, an experim program has be of East Carolina's cur

In addition to the very course already c dents, studies in ad writing, copy editing a and a workshop or prod will serve as a "nucle posed minor and major to English and journal John H. Lowery, Jr.

Placing an emphasis and feature writing, course provides stude opportunity to contri East Carolinian and th paper, which is promot porting the enterpris Reflector has already a eral stories by class

In advanced article writing, students will write feature article newspapers, including an article to a particu and trying to sell it lication. If sufficient shown, this class will the spring.

The production cou hour class for those w pleted work in the oth

## School Tales of Hoffman

Tales of Hoffman, a ten by Jacques Offen presented by the Sch Friday and Saturday, and 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Hall of the New Music

According to Dr. C director of the product is almost exclusively a senation, there being ulty members in the c in the orchestra.

Among the soloist Moore as Hoffman, J as Nicklauss, Paul A Lindorf and Dapper Goforth as Coppeliu Miracle, Jane Birr Olympia, Beth Marsh Gulesta, and Ann Antonia.

Offenbach's only s Tales of Hoffman is his other works such though it contains co and some spoken dial E. T. A. Hoffman century poet, autho