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Concert Features NBC Soloist Burke

The EC Symphonic Band will present its Winter Concert at 8:15 tomorrow night in Wright Auditorium.

The 72-piece symphonic band is composed of some of the best instrumentalists in the School of Music under the conduction of Herbert L. Carter, EC director of bands.

Featured in the concert will be James F. Burke, cornet soloist, in Arban-Leidzen's "Carnival of Venice," and in his own piece, "An Original Composition."

Burke has gained recognition as a musician in his capacity as cornet soloist for NBC and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. He has also been trumpet soloist for the Band of America and the Baltimore Symphony. He is currently cornet soloist for the celebrated Goldman Band of New York City.

A distinguished educator, Burke is the author of several books for cornetists, including "New Directions in Tonguing." He has taught at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore and Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Another feature of the program is the percussion section along with the band in Warren Benson's "Polyphonies for Percussion."

Three overtures will be performed by the band. The "Classic Overture" was written by Francois Gossec, a French composer, in 1795. "Overture to 'Colas Breugnot'" was composed by Kabalevsky, a Russian composer, in 1937. Martin Mailman, a former EC composer in residence, wrote his "Overture for Band" in 1962 for the EC Symphonic Band to premiere.

Original works by contemporary composers, light Latin numbers and marches are included in the selections for the concert.

MRC Establishes Laundry In Belk

By PAT BERRY

A coin operated laundry room will be established in the basement of Belk Dorm through the combined efforts of the Men's Residence Council; Mr. James Mallory, Dean of Men; Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice President and Business Manager of EC; and Mr. "Pat" Patton, Superintendent of the ECU laundry facilities.

The purchase order for the ten washers and six dryers has already been submitted to Raleigh for bids. Allowing thirty days for the bids to be made, accepted, and approved, and another 45 days to order and install the equipment, the target date for opening the laundry facilities has been set for May 1.

Laundry — Study Room

It is hoped that this laundry room will actually be a combination laundry room and study room. The administration will provide the washers and dryers, and the MRC will provide typing tables, newspapers and magazines, and comfortable furniture. The idea is to give the men on the Hill a laundry facility and at the same time provide a room for studying or typing.

The laundromat will be operated by the school laundry on a basis similar to that of other commercial laundries in town.

Two More Improvements

In addition to the establishment of laundry facilities on the Hill, Mr. Patton also announced two more improvements in the laundry service. The first improvement will be the establishment of one-day shirt service under which the student may send a shirt out in the morning and get it back the same afternoon. It is hoped that this service will be available sometime late in February or early in March.

The second improvement in laundry service will be the change in laundry hours. Effective February 12, the main laundry office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.



James F. Burke, distinguished cornet soloist, composer, and educator, will be featured with the EC Symphonic Band, Friday, February 9, 1968, at 8:15 p.m.

Famous Oceanographer Presents Lecture-Film

Robert F. Dill, famed oceanographer, will speak Monday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. Mr. Dill's presentation is part of EC's lecture-film series.

Mr. Dill received his Ph.D. in geological oceanography in 1964 from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California, having done his undergraduate studies at the University of Southern California. He has worked for the Navy, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and the U. S. NEL.

While with the U.S. NEL, Dill was involved with geology of the deep sea, underwater geology using SCUBA equipment, environmental studies to determine what factors affect acoustic reception and transmission, high frequency sonar development, and deep submergence.

Geological Diving Consultants

In 1953 a group of marine geologists at the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory and Scripps Institution of Oceanography formed Geological Diving Consultants, a consulting firm established to conduct geological studies for non-U.S. Government organizations. He was one of the founders of this firm and is now a major stockholder and a member of the Board of Directors.

The work of the consulting firm consists of surveys of offshore environments, geology, and oceanography; and underwater mapping with SCUBA and submersibles; berth clearance with explosives and special air lifts; underwater inspection of sewer outfalls and other surveys; and interpretation of sub-bottom acoustic profiles made with General Oceanographics, Inc., manufactured equipment.

During the course of this consulting work, he was personally involved in surveys which have allowed

Attention

The Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 13th, at 7:00 in Room 319 Flanagan. A movie will be featured.

All students and faculty are invited.

NOTICE

Your attention is called to the catalogue requirement which states that applications for graduation must be made 2½ quarters prior to graduation. For those graduating Winter Quarter, the Register's Office has extended the cut off date for applications through Monday, February 12, 1968.

Race Relations Committee Open To Student Complaints

By BEV JONES

The constitution of the newly-formed Race Relations Committee (RRC) and its membership were approved in the SGA meeting Monday night.

The Committee will consist of eight members, four Negro and four Caucasian, plus a chairman. All members are appointed by the SGA president and approved by the legislature.

Appointed to the committee were Patricia Burden, Johnny Williams, Evandeler Crosland, Ann Strong, Bill Richardson, Jerry Anderson, Karen Wagner, John Meares, and Jim Young, chairman.

Equal Vote

Both races will have an equal vote in committee action. In a tie vote the chairman cannot break the tie. The issue will automatically be tabled for further consideration.

The committee will consider only issues related to racial relations on campus and presented by committee members.

The RRC will have the power "to initiate any actions, rules, or regulations deemed necessary and proper for the betterment of racial relations on the campus of East Carolina University."

All actions of the group are subject to the veto power of the SGA president and may be over-ruled by a three-fourths vote of the legislature before going into effect.

Statement of Purpose

Jim Young, RRC chairman, put forth the following statement to the SGA and to the student body:

"As chairman of the newly formed Student Government Race Relations Committee, I wish to make here at its outset, a firm and standing statement as to its foundation, its objectives, and its overall scope.

"This committee was formed by the Student Government Association solely for the purpose of dealing with racial problems on the campus of East Carolina University. The committee is an equally-bi-racial body vested with the power to initiate policies and regulations to curb racial discrimination if such is proven to exist. This body shall be the official and proper place for any student to present and to declare any problem concerning racial relations at this university. Henceforth, therefore, the recognition of any racial problem in the form of public protest or demonstration by any student or students shall reflect not only his shortsightedness, but also clearly project his negligence of rightful

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and diplomatic procedures created by the formation of this committee.

"The members of this committee are recommended by us the students, appointed by our elected president, and approved by our representative legislature. Therefore, we, as students must respect its efforts and give it our support, not our animosity.

"Those who are members must first realize the seriousness of the objectives of this committee. They must have some touchstone with which to relate their decisions. This touchstone must be integrity. Members of the committee must bring with them two qualifications—level-headedness and open-mindedness. Unless its members possess these two attributes, all efforts on the part of the committee will be fruitless."

Committee Procedures

Young continued, "As chairman of this committee, I accept no obligations or responsibilities which deviate from the neutrality necessarily inherent to such a position. I can assure you (1) that the activities of this committee will be carried on in coherence with the principles of equality and democracy; (2) that all materials this committee shall consider will be germane to its purpose as outlined in its constitution; (3) that a record of all proceedings of this committee shall be made available to all students, to the public, and to all press media.

"In accepting chairmanship of this committee, I fully realize the responsibility which accompanies the office. I realize that I may be subjected to pressure from at least two factions on any issue with which the committee deals and apathy from still another faction. However, any decision made by this committee in accordance with its constitution shall stand firm.

"I ask of you, the student body, co-operation with the endeavors of this committee. Only through understanding shall this body, or any other body, ever fulfill its charted purposes."

The SGA put its stamp of approval on Young's statement by a vote of acclamation.



The EC Playhouse production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" opens tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, starring Richard Bradner and Jane Barrett. (See related story page four).

Laundry Facilities In Belk

The addition of much needed laundry facilities in Belk Dormitory is indeed a credit to the MRC and the administration officials involved. For a long period of time the "Men of the Hill" have been plagued with this and many other living problems due to the semi-isolation of the men's campus from the main facilities, i.e. a grill room, scarcity of telephones, "limited" recreational space.

The recent solution to one of these living problems brings anticipation for similar improvements in both men's and women's dormitories. The living quarters of a student definitely has an effect upon an atmosphere conducive to study.

Such improvements will certainly go a long way toward reduction of the problems created by necessary rapid dormitory expansion. We sincerely hope that such improvements continue.

Foreign Language Inadequacy

The first year in the life of a new university undoubtedly will bring many complaints of inadequacies when this institution is compared to others of its calibre. Not all of these inadequacies can be filled in a short period, but certain basic studies must be instituted as quickly as possible. One such inadequacy which is readily apparent exists in the foreign language departments.

The lack of any classical language course is immediately apparent when students transferring from other universities cannot complete their credits in Latin or Greek on this campus. Many freshman pre-law or pre-medicine majors have been shocked to learn that there are no Latin courses at East Carolina.

Although erroneously considered "dead," the classical languages are the backbone of any highly esteemed university. The idea of inculcating discipline through classical language studies is outmoded. However, for any depth study of the great classical works of the world, a knowledge of the original language is a necessity.

Very few first-rate liberal arts institutions are found without one of these languages. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for example has a complete building for classes in Latin, classical Greek, and Hebrew.

There will be skeptics who will say that there are no interested students, there is no space, and no large sums are available at this time. Our answer to these persons is, "look around you."

Students are asking each year if they can take correspondence course in classical languages for credit. This Editor has been approached by students wishing to organize a petition for Latin.

Living space has been used for office space before. If such a procedure has been deemed necessary, why not employ it for badly needed classroom space?

Despite the fact of federal cutbacks in grants to colleges and universities, adequate monies still exist for new academic expansions.

We know of two professors on campus (one a member of Phi Beta Kappa), who have said that no university of high prestige exists without at least one classical language.

Our wish is for the university to take as its present objective the alleviation of this and similar academic inadequacies in the near future.



The WRC has made Number One in my column again. Before you read this, girls, I must warn you that there is a leak in your organization... a big one. For instance, I'm not particularly offended that you call my column "Mudville's Hole." A little criticism never hurt anyone.

All Campus Females Department: Your friendly Dean of Women may axe the rule which allows you to wear slacks. A quote from Dean W. is all you need: "I was embarrassed by some female students for wearing their sloppy sweatshirts and dirty, stinking jeans in the cafeterias." In addition, she was heard to say that unless some dress regulations are enforced, girls may have to give up their hard-fought for and newly-won dress rules. Don't give up, girls, I'm with you still.

The ROTC is planning to build a runway where College Hill Drive is now. They will use it as a take-off and landing field for their subatomic Piper Cubs. These planes will be used to strafe any peace demonstrators who try to demonstrate during future ROTC Weeks.

Out On A Limb Department: The Lettermen really stepped out on a limb last Saturday by daring to wave the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy during their performance. As one campus wit put it, "Don't they know how tense the

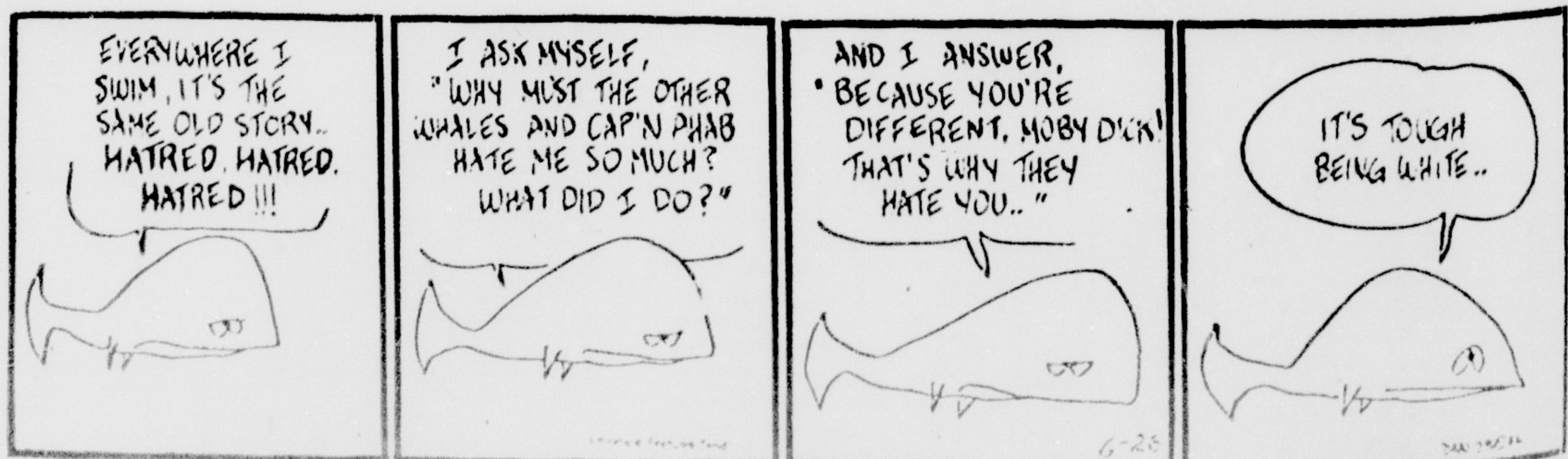
racial situation is on this campus? No? Well, neither does anyone else." What the (censored) is wrong with waving a flag?

A local campus hippie has come up with a good way to eradicate Pseudo-man. The hippie's idea is to put LSD in the Pepsi machines; then, since Pseudo-man can go no farther toward achieving the ultimate cool, he will disappear.

Notice to all those who would rather fight than switch: Tareytions, those sainted tormentors of my lungs, have finally returned to campus. Now I don't have to buy them on the Black Market.

Goodnight, Creamcheese, wherever you are.

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Professor Heads Child Association

Dr. William B. Martin of the School of Education faculty is the new president-elect of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. Martin, a native of McKeesport, Pa., has long been active in the work of the association. Last year he served on the board of directors.

As president-elect he will assist in planning the association's state convention. Then next year he will take over as president.

Dr. Martin is a former elementary teacher in Phoenix, Ariz., and a former junior high school teacher in Nashville, Tenn.

He worked in special education at West Hartford, Conn., before coming to East Carolina in 1962.



Democracy Oiled By Club-Mad Mechanics

By WALT WHITEMORE

A surge in the number of protest demonstrations on college campuses has taken place in the last six months. In addition to the many other sources of discontent — racial problems and the Vietnamese war policy, for example — two new topics of disagreement have ascended the stage of controversy. They are the questions of whether a college should accept government contracts for secret research and whether a college campus is the place for certain interests — Dow Chemical or the Armed Forces, for example — to recruit prospective employees.

School Proposes

Groups which oppose these practices do so on the grounds that colleges and universities are instituted for the sole purpose of teaching. Colleges and universities should not, these groups argue, concern themselves with developing new weapons of destruction or with without interfering with the educational processes and may be accomplished at sites other than

those of the schools.

Change
Despite the opposition to these practices, no decreases in activities have taken place. In fact, according to reports from the Pentagon, requests for contracts have been on the rise. And, the protests against employment interviews have virtually gone unheard.

Whether or not the complaints of the minority are heeded remains to be seen. At present, however, the results will be the same as those which followed East Carolina's November 14 protest against the Naval recruiters. The research will continue and the recruiters will interview.

Baptist Program Considers Student

By WHITNEY HADDEN

Randy Mishoe, chaplain of the Baptist Student Union, believes that the ministry of the Union must be "shaped to meet the needs of the students."

Situated in its brand new building on 10th street, the Union has plans for exhibiting East Carolina student and professional creations in its art gallery. The BSU has a stereo set, ping pong tables, and hopefully will have a color TV available for student use.

In an effort to encourage students to think seriously about their roles in the world, about important issues, and about their religious outlooks, the BSU is sponsoring forums on Wednesday nights at 6:00.

Topics for the forum vary; recently they have been concerned recruiting people to use these armaments. Furthermore, the protesters state, the interests of the federal government and of private corporations can be handled and met with the sociological, theological, and literary outlooks on men, and a symposium on Vietnam is planned for the near future.

A vesper service is held every Monday night at 6:00, and supper is offered on both Monday and Wednesday nights at 5:15.

ROTC Increases Career Courses

The Air Force ROTC is initiating an Airmanship School on campus which will serve three basic areas of operation.

Under the direction of Cadet First Lt. Don Holloman, a noncommissioned officer's class will train cadets in military courtesy, drill and ceremony. Cadet Lt's. Joseph Harrell, Gerald Hinson and John Wilkinson will assist in the training.

This program is planned for freshman and sophomore cadets who are interested in the Professional Officer Corps and the Air Force as a career.

The Airmanship School will also work with the Cadet Civil Air Patrol Squadron in Greenville. This will offer the young cadets instruction in Air Force procedure, history of the Air Force and aerodynamic theory.

The Airmanship School also hopes to host visitations from the high school AFROTC programs of Southern Wayne High School and Carteret County High School.

Greenwich Village Sparkles In Gaudy Light Of Tinsel

By BILL DAY

On the lower end of Manhattan Island there exists a rather loose community of artists, hippies, and merchants in an area known as Greenwich (that's Gren-itch) Village. Contrary to popular belief, it is neither a psychedelic fantasyland nor a rat-infested slum. It is merely a dilapidated but commercially successful neighborhood.

Washington Square

The Village, as it is called, is centered around Washington Square Park, where wines and other unsavory characters sleep on the benches in the summer.

Impromptu free concerts are held on Sunday afternoons by local folk-singers, mostly from nearby New York University.

Bleecker And MacDougal

Striking off to the west we found Bleecker and MacDougal Streets, famous for their discotheques and coffee houses. Such places as the Village Purple Onion, Cafe Au Go-Go, Village Gate, and Five Spot Cafe attract both socialites and hippies with a mixture of jazz, blues,

coffee, and booze.

This is where the tourists head to "see the Village," and local merchants take full advantage of their fascination with the bohemian atmosphere.

East Village

Recently there has been a mass exodus of hippies to the East Village, a slum area near the Bowery. Here the center of attention is St. Marks Place, where discotheques such as the Electric Circus and avant-garde clothing stores grant discounts to barefoot customers with long hair.

Beautiful? The Village is, if anything, ugly. It is jammed with thrill-seeking teeny-boppers from the suburbs, down - and - out hippies looking for "crash pads" and drugs, and vendors hawking everything from powerful flowers to psychedelic posters. Tourists snap photos of long-haired youths through the windows of their locked cars.

Greenwich Village is like a flower; bright and gaudy but eventually destined to wither on the vine of the affluent society that produced it.

SC Cops Capture Examination' Pills

A million dex! That's right: o-n-e m-i-l-l-i-o-n d-e-x.

That, said the DAILY TAR HEEL, is enough to get the entire University of North Carolina student body through exams, with enough left over to scatter knee-deep over Polk Place so exam-punchy students could scamper through them barefoot. It's kind of an Alice-in-Amphetamineland dream.

But dreams get smashed. And so do doors. Like the ones that South Carolina lawmen bulled through at a Cowpens, S.C., truck stop to find 45 containers full of Benzadrine, Dexedrine, and other pep pills. A million of them, the cops said.

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Involvement Question Faces Higher Learning

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the organization and its work, but enriches himself as well.

The professional or trade association, in turn, helps to up-build both the individual enterprise and the country at large. Many, like the American Hotel & Motel Association, conduct studies of economic developments and markets, provide operational and promotional help to members and engage in business development programs in behalf of the industry.

Order of Hoo Hoo

There's the American Society of Mammalogists, a professional society of scientists, educators and conservationists. The American Mission for Opening Closed Churches is dedicated to re-opening same and helping them to become self-supporting. If you think that an organization calling itself "The International Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo" sounds like a convening of practitioners of magic, you might be surprised to learn that it's a fraternal order of men in the lumber industry — with a membership some 14,000 strong!

The popular adage, "You get out of it what you put into it," could very well apply to membership in professional or trade associations. For the man who puts some of his time and money into the group of his choice not only helps support

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States acknowledged the vital importance of trade associations by creating a special Association Service Department in 1927. These associations take a leading part in expanding and improving the businesses they represent. They attain these objectives through advertising, quality control methods, technical and other research, sales training and promotion, human relations work, and intensive forms of education. Could you imagine America without them?

Whether you fancy belonging to an organization that represents your particular occupation, interest or hobby — or dream of organizing your own group some time — you can be sure that people who get together voluntarily to do something or say something are the mechanics who keep the machinery of democracy oiled.

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Four Delegates Head For National Model UN

By Pattie Nelson

Reid Overcash will head East Carolina's four-member delegation to the 41st annual National Model United Nations in New York City next Thursday, February 15 through Sunday, February 18.

Other members of the EC group, representing the country of the United States on the model UN's first Economic and Social Council, will be Mike Conley, George Francis and David Lloyd.

The convention will take place at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the United Nations building.

Participating in the four-day convention with over 1600 students and faculty advisors from colleges across the nation, the delegates will have opportunities to attend lectures and seminars conducted by experts in international relations from various universities and from the UN itself. In addition, they will attend normal sessions of the Model UN's General Assembly and Security Council.

The NMUN has been an active body since before World War II as the Model League of Nations, after the war as the Mid-Atlantic General Assembly, and recently under its present name.

Agenda

On the agenda of the Economic & Social Council are seven resolutions on international narcotics control, the world food supply, efficient use of natural resources, economic planning, and an international youth service organization.

After the committee has debated these issues, any other topics of interest to the delegates will be introduced.

Preparation for the convention by EC delegates has included assimilation of information from the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Mission in New York, and extensive library research.

East Carolina's representatives were nominated by the SGA secretary of external affairs on the basis of past Model UN experience, academic qualifications, and willingness to work, and selected by the Model UN's Continuations Committee.

Qualifications

Overcash, head of EC's delegation, served as Secretary-General of this year's state Model Security Council, and as a member of the China delegation in the Middle South Model U.N. He was a delegate from Argentina in last year's Model Security Council and is presently SGA secretary of external affairs.

Francis served on the Secretariat of last year's Model UN and

was president of this year's N.C. Model Security Council. As a delegate to the Model UN-sponsored Leadership Institute in New York last summer, Francis was chosen to attend another leadership conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in April of 1968.

Lloyd, winner of the Best Debater Award as a U.S. delegate to this year's state Model Security Council, represented Cuba in last year's General Assembly. He was also awarded the Best Debater Award in the Senate of the State Student Legislature. Lloyd is vice-president of the SGA.

Conley served as a delegate from Alabama on the Economic Committee of last year's General Assembly. A member of the EC debate team, Conley represented East Carolina College in the GE Bowl three years ago.

Other schools represented in the conference include Brown University, Indiana; VMI, Guatemala; Amherst College, Republic of the Congo; Dartmouth College, Japan; Canisius College, Mexico; and the University of Missouri, U.S.S.R.

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David Lloyd, Mike Conley, Reid Overcash, and George Francis (l to r) will represent East Carolina on the Economic and Social Council of the National Model United Nations in New York City February 15-18.

Candidates For Master's Degree Address Psi Chi, Psychology Club

Three graduate students in clinical psychology who recently completed internships spoke at a combined meeting of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club last week.

The students, Jerry Lyall, Curtis Mabry, and Philip Bornstein, are candidates for the master's degree. Among the requirements for completion is a six-month internship at any of several approved clinics in the East.

Jerry Lyall, who interned at the Western Carolina Mental Health Center at Morganton, described his working environment as "like a prison." The Center's facilities are housed in a building once used as a prison, and the present operation continues similarly.

As an intern, Lyall administered psychological tests, led group therapy sessions, and worked with a team of psychiatrists.

Curtis Mabry explained the organizational structure at Wake County Mental Health Center near Raleigh, where he did his internship. He also discussed its staff members and their qualifications.

Philip Bornstein, who completed his internship at the New River Mental Health Center, a recently established clinic near Boone, visited local homes and schools during his stay there. He discussed the problems of informing the community of the duties and services of mental health centers. Among his activities in this field were lectures before civic organizations, acting as consultant for Operation Head Start, and work in a local prison.

Textbook and Actuality

The panelists then discussed several questions. When asked about their relative strengths and weaknesses in application to an actual

clinical situation, they agreed that their strength lay in psychological test administration. Weaknesses discussed were in the field of therapy, applying textbook knowledge to actual situations.

The next question posed was, "What was most meaningful in your experiences as interns?" Bornstein cited his work with children and the satisfaction gained in constructively applying previous training. Mabry told of what he called "growth experience," finding that many things he had read in textbooks were inapplicable in certain situations, although they worked successfully in others.

Case Histories

Each intern briefly related a case history which was a notable success or failure. Mabry related the case of a young boy who was ex-

Masters' Originals Displayed In Rawl

About 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by modern and old master artists are on exhibit and on sale today, February 8, in the Elmer R. Browning Room of Rawl Building.

The prints by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Rousault, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin, and others come from the Ferdinand and Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

With the show is Roten Galleries representative Anthony G. Marsiglia. Interested persons have been invited by Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the School of Art, to visit the exhibit.

On view also is a selection of outstanding manuscript pages from works of the 13th to 15th centuries.

One of Roten Gallery's special interests is the work of Kaethe Kullwitz, widely regarded as one of art history's most accomplished woman artists.

tremely hyperactive, but who improved greatly with therapy.

Bornstein told of a thirteen-year old girl from a broken home who had lost contact with reality after her father remarried. She suffered hallucinations of Martians, who she claimed directed her actions. After therapy the girl improved and was discharged.

He also told of a "failure" case a boy of strict religious background who was propositioned by a homosexual and was unable to resolve the conflict.

Lyall related the case of a young girl on social welfare. Early in therapy she cursed often and displayed hostile feelings to the doctors and interns. Therapy was proceeding successfully until the girl ran away after a dispute over cigarettes. She was later reported as a prostitute in a nearby city.

'Romeo And Juliet' Opens Tomorrow In EC Playhouse

The East Carolina Playhouse will dedicate their production of "Romeo and Juliet" tomorrow night to the memory of the late Mary Hemphill Greene, professor of English at East Carolina University for 40 years.

The play will open tomorrow night at 8:15 in McGinnis auditorium.

Director Edgar Loessin spoke of this play as the "heaviest production of the year."

According to Loessin, "Romeo and Juliet" was chosen for performance because Shakespeare has not been represented in recent productions; it is a play that is studied in area schools and that shows signs of Shakespeare's development; and it is a story that is attractive to young people.

One of the most well-known of Shakespeare's tragedies, "Romeo and Juliet" was written during the "early period" of Shakespeare's career as a dramatist. This play illustrates his profound understanding of human nature, his sense of the setting of the action, and especially, his lyric, poetic style.

Although some of Shakespeare's own Elizabethan conventions infiltrate his setting—Verona in Renaissance Italy—the result is sufficiently credible to impress upon the audience the sensational and romantic atmosphere of the story.

The play concerns the feud between the families Montague and Capulet and the tragic love of

Romeo, a Montague, and Juliet, a Capulet. "Romeo and Juliet," with its famous "balcony scene" has continued to be popular with audiences since Shakespeare's time.

The East Carolina production will run through February 13.

Banquet Honors School Bookkeeper

Mrs. Mildred Mattocks Owens, retiring accountant of the East Carolina administrative staff, was honored last week at a banquet for her 33 years of "dedicated service to the university."

The banquet was held in the Buchanan Room of the cafeteria complex and was attended by a group of 80, including university officials, co-workers, friends and relatives.

EC Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan, one of the speakers on the program, presented Mrs. Owens a sterling silver service and said:

"In behalf of the administration, it gives me great pleasure to give you this silver service for your dedicated services to the university," continued Mr. Duncan. "And we wish you every success and happiness in your well-earned retirement years."

President Leo W. Jenkins added special thanks for "the long and valuable service Mrs. Owens has rendered."



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Air Force ROTC Contributes To March Of

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Mrs. Louise W. Cenville, county camp will soon receive a \$14.21. The cadets money Saturday, Ja their ninth annual

The Marchathon year involved mara drilling sessions by th Honorary Drill Team the cadet corps and Angel Flight gave a

The total amount Marchathon exceeds \$200 the previous r 1967. Marchathon c time years top \$12.5

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Crosby Presents Paper In Europe

An East Carolina geologist, Dr. Percy Crosby, has been selected to present a research paper at the 23rd International Geological Congress in Czechoslovakia next August.

Dr. Crosby, an intensive researcher of feldspar-rich anorthosite, will give a paper based on his continuing investigation of the rock in the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

He began the study in 1962 and has continued it since with support by the National Science Foundation and the New York Geological Survey.

His paper, titled "Igneous Differentiation of the Adirondack Anorthosite Series," will be delivered to the Volcanism and Tectogenesis Section of the international meeting. Then it will be published as part of the official record of the 1968 congress.

Dr. Crosby joined the EC faculty last fall as a member of the new Geology Department. Before coming to Greenville he taught at the George Washington University, the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

His research work in anorthosite is part of the overall study by many geologists the world over which adds to the general knowledge of the behavior of the earth's crust during mountain formation.



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Air Force ROTC Contributes \$2500 To March Of Dimes

Air Force ROTC cadets at East Carolina have made another record-breaking contribution to the Pitt County March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Louise W. Carrigan of Greenville, county campaign chairman, will soon receive a check for \$2,514.21. The cadets collected the money Saturday, January 27, during their ninth annual "Marchathon."

The Marchathon program this year involved marathon downtown drilling sessions by the detachment's Honorary Drill Team while the entire cadet corps and the girls of the Angel Flight gave a helping hand.

The total amount collected in the Marchathon exceeds by more than \$200 the previous record, \$2,300 in 1967. Marchathon contributions for nine years top \$12,500.

Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, chairman of the aerospace studies department, had words of praise for the effort by the cadets. "These young men turned in a fine performance, upholding a tradition of nine years now, and we're very proud of them," he said.

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EC's College Union hosts Intercollegiate Games Tournaments February 8-10 when campus champions from five states compete in table tennis, billiards, chess, bridge, and bowling.

Chemistry And Geology Get Research Grants

Chemistry Chairman Gets Research Grant

Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been awarded a chemical research grant of \$4,250 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Using the grant, Dr. Lamb will conduct during 1968 a study on the action of initiators as sensitizers of vinyl synthetic plastics and fibers.

The proposal for the grant was prepared by Dr. Lamb and submitted to NCBST through the office of Dr. James L. White, director of development at EC.

A native of West Springs, S. C., Dr. Lamb has a BS degree from Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., an MS from the University of Georgia, and a PhD from the University of South Carolina.

He served as chemistry department head at Augusta College for a year before coming to East Carolina last fall. He has also taught chemistry at Presbyterian College and the University of South Carolina.

Summer Institute in Geology Grant

East Carolina has received a grant of \$42,560 to finance a summer institute in geology for 40 junior and senior high school teachers of earth science.

The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, comes to EC in its first year with a full-scale geology department.

The Department of Geology was established last fall with Dr. Charles Q. Brown as chairman. Dr. Brown will direct the summer institute, scheduled July 15 to August 23.

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According to Dr. Brown, the summer institute will offer "a solid six-week program which will send each participating teacher back to the classroom with the increased competence and confidence needed to do a better teaching job."

The 40 teachers selected for the institute will receive stipends of \$450 each, plus allowances for travels and dependents.

Panhellenic Elects Freeman Prexy

Cynthia Kay Freeman is serving as Panhellenic Council president for 1968.

Six other officers are serving with Miss Freeman: Patricia Ann Montgomery, vice president; Carrie Dawn Flye, recording secretary; Miriam Grace Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Sharon Kay Ward, treasurer; Sandra Faye Kuzmuk, rush chairman; and Anne Kirk Thomas, parliamentarian.

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of eight sororities, acquaints freshman girls and transfer students with the sorority system on campus. In the council each sorority is represented by two members chosen by the respective organizations. The council officers are elected on a rotating basis.

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UU Hosts 5 States In Indoor Games Meet

By CATHY MEARS

East Carolina plays host next weekend, February 8-10, to bridge, bowling, billiards, chess, and table tennis teams from 18 colleges and universities and 135 students in five states.

The occasion is the annual Region Five Intercollegiate Games Tournament, part of the competitive program carried on by the Association of College Unions, International, and its member Unions. Region Five includes the Carolinas, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

EC Winners

Campus winners for EC were: billiards: Peter McMillan; table tennis: Steve Luguire, Jim McChesney, Bob Ferri; chess: Bill Darden, Frank Friedland, Charles Pressley, Don Rosser; bridge: Dan Bell, Steve Wright, Charles Stancil, Mickey McLawhorn; women's bowling: Vicky Johnson, Mary Humphrey, Vivi McConless, Gerry Weber, Jill Mowen; men's bowling: Pete Parks, Ronnie Cuntiff, Ellis Dorsik, Glenn Gulledege, Gary Weaver.

Registration will be held Thursday afternoon and evening in the Union. The chess tournament will begin at 6 p.m. that evening. Bridge, table tennis, billiards and bowling will begin Friday at 9 a.m. following a breakfast with Dr. Leo Jenkins.

Miss Gail Clay of the University of Tennessee will be director of the tournament. Miss Clay is administrative assistant at the University of Tennessee Center. She will be assisted in bowling by Leo Buck and Bob Price of Hillcrest Bowling Lanes, in billiards by Jimmy Parrott of EC Billiards Parlor, in bridge by Dr. James Stewart and Mrs. George Martin, in table tennis by Miss Anne Sherrill and Mr. Audrem Adkinson in table tennis, and in chess by Mr. David Burns.

Plans For Fall Conference

The Steering Committee of Region V, ACUI will also be meeting on this campus to plan the fall conference. Leaders for this meeting will be Mr. Howard Henry, Regional Representative from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill and Chase Saunders, Student Chairman, also of UNC at Chapel Hill.

The schools entering participants and the events they are entering are as follows: A&T State University, Greensboro; billiards, men's bowling; Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; men's bowling; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; chess; and East Carolina Universi-

ty: Billiards, women's bowling, men's bowling, bridge, chess and table tennis.

Also participating are East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn.; chess, table tennis; North Carolina State University, Raleigh; men's bowling, bridge; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; billiards, chess; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; billiards, men's bowling, chess, table tennis; and University of North Carolina, Charlotte; billiards, chess, table tennis.

Air Force ROTC Hosts Area B-2 Conclave At EC

The East Carolina squadron of Arnold Air Society is host this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10-11, for a conclave of Air Force ROTC cadets on campuses in two states.

It is the first time the Area B-2 Conclave has been held east of Raleigh. An attendance of some 200 cadets, members of the Angel Flight and officers is expected. Headquarters is the Holiday Inn of Greenville.

Campuses with AFOTC units and Arnold Air Society squadrons in Area B-2 are Duke University, North Carolina A&T State University of Greensboro, N. C. State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and East Carolina.

Area B-2, one of the 17 such areas of the nation, has had headquarters at UNC-Chapel Hill for the past four years. This weekend East Carolina is a strong contender to win the headquarters for the coming biennium. Cadet 1st Lt. Steven L. Alexander of Greenville is the EC nominee for area commander.

The present area commander, Cadet Col. Floyd Hooks of UNC-CH, will preside at the conclave. Local arrangements are being handled by a special project committee of EC's General Chennault Squadron.

Co-chairmen are Cadet Maj. Edward Justice of Alexandria, Va. Cadet 1st Lt. Donald R. Coutts of Fayetteville, and the commander of the ECU Angel Flight, Linda Staley of McLean, Va.

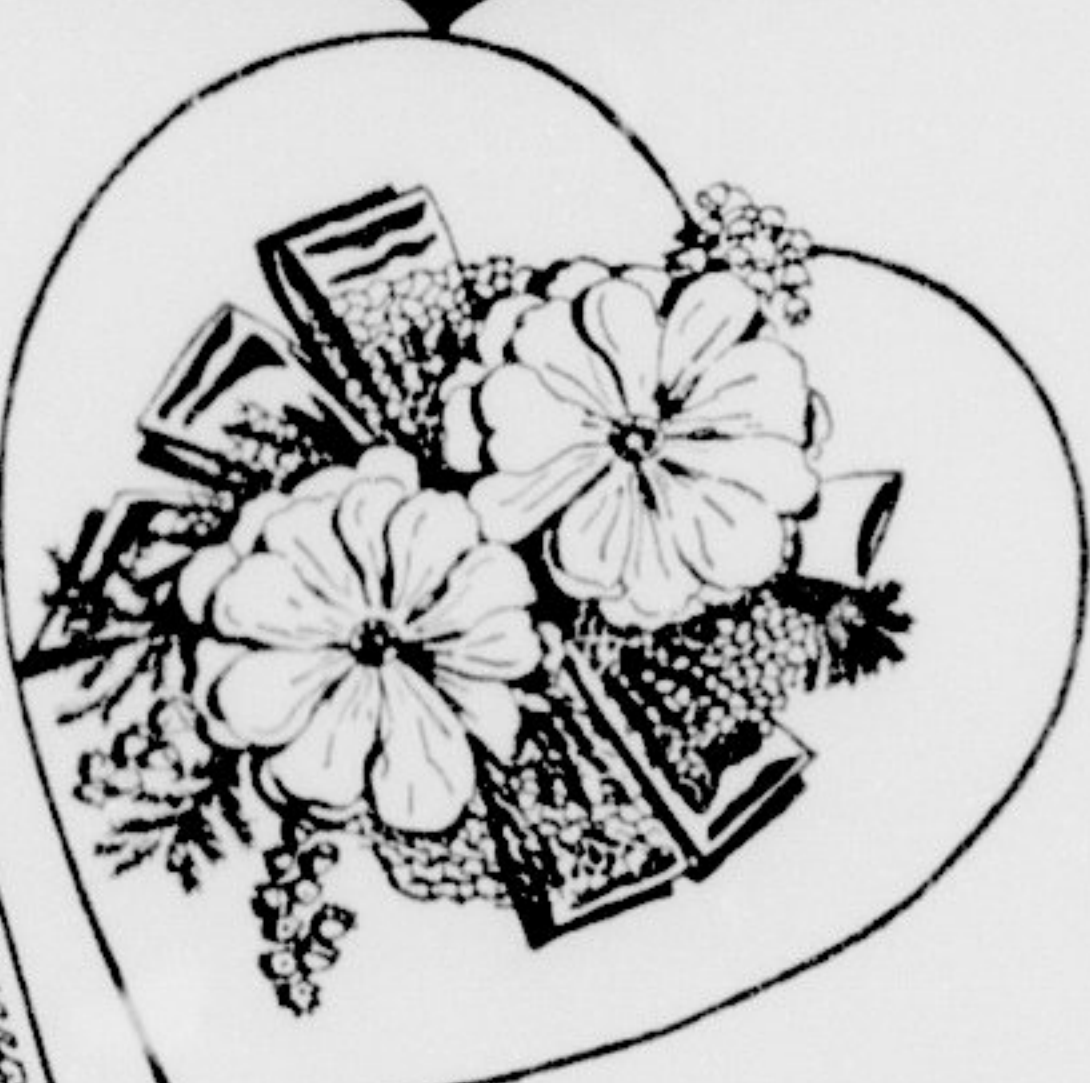
Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, commander of the EC detachment of AFOTC, is adviser to the squadron. The squadron commander is Cadet Maj. Ray Rose of Smithfield.

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Sports Lowe Down:

Big Day In Sports

By John Lowe

Saturday will be a busy day in Minges Coliseum as there are two basketball games and a wrestling match on tap.

At 3 p.m., the East Carolina wrestling team takes on the Indians of William & Mary in what will be an important match. The Pirates, now 5-1-1, will be running into one of the co-favorites in the conference. West Virginia is the other school favored since last year's champ. The Citadel, was hurt by graduation.

Basketball by Night

Later, starting at 5:50, a full night of basketball will begin as the Baby Bucs tangle with the Papooses of the College of William and Mary.

The Baby Bucs, with four players hitting double figures, are led by Jim Gregory with a 25.3 scoring average.

Mike Dunn follows at 19.2, Ken Hartzler at 11.4, and Tyrene Wyche at 11.0. Bob McKillop, the fifth starter, is hitting at 6.1 points a game, but he is the playmaker of the team.

In the nightcap, the varsity Pirates will meet the Indians of William & Mary in an important Southern Conference tilt that starts at 8 p.m. In the first meeting of these two teams the Pirates beat the Indians on their own court in Blow Memorial Gym.

The Pirates were the first to win a SC game on the Indians' home court in over three years.

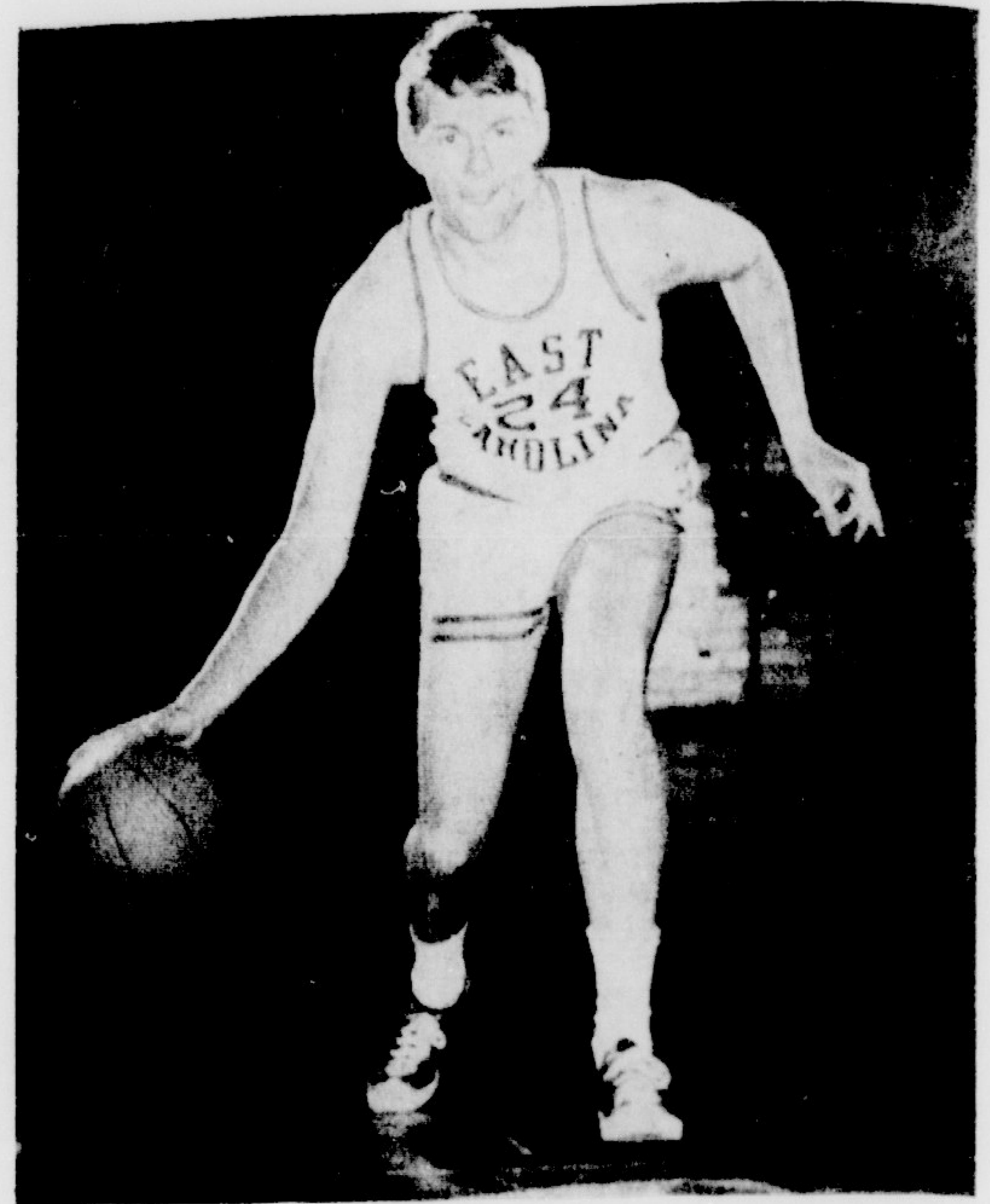
Good Crowd Wanted

It would be nice to have a full house, but I fear "Suitcase Ronnie" will hurt the attendance. Since there's nothing else to do in Greenville, why not come to the game?

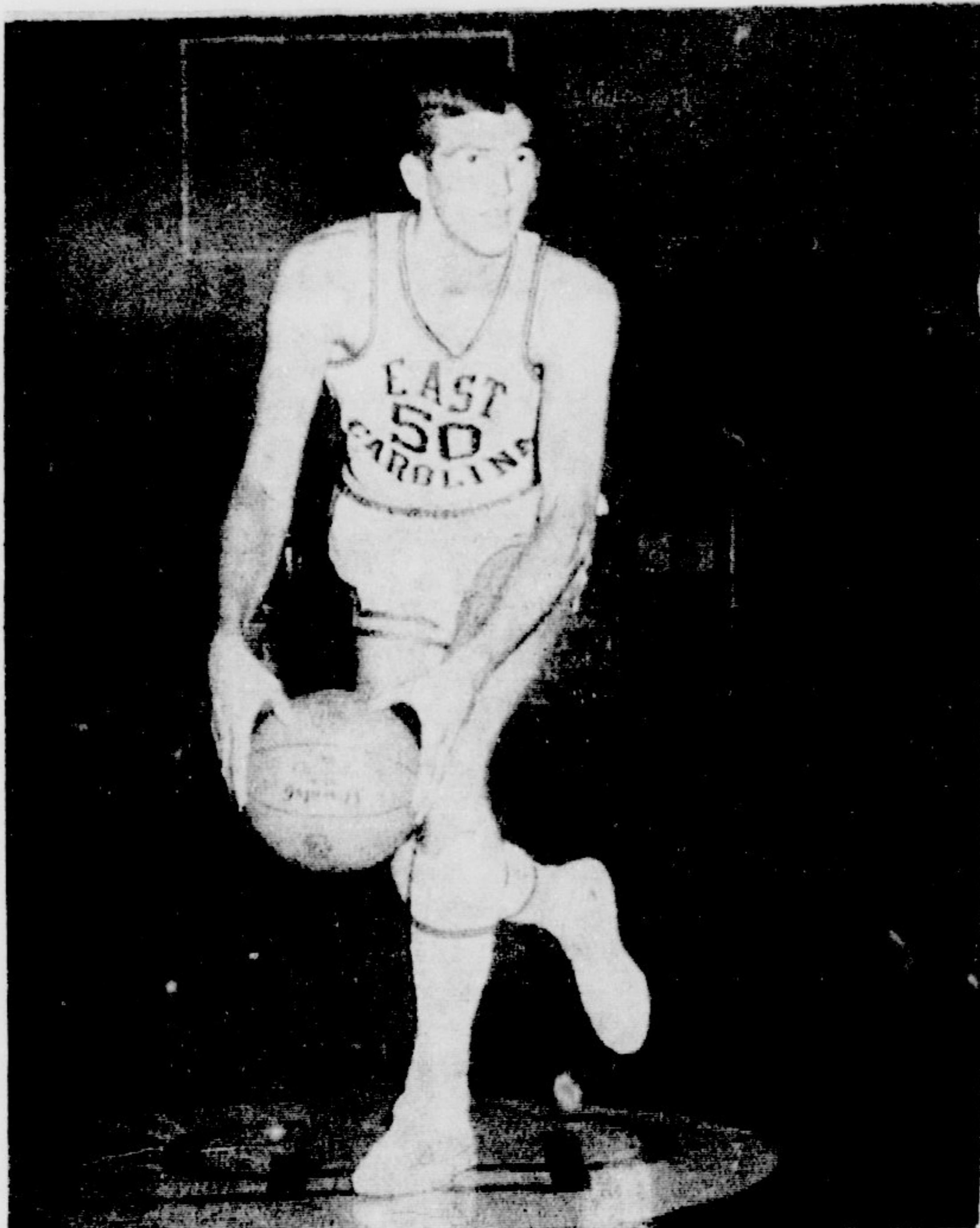
Dick Herbert, of the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, mentioned the attendance at the NCSU vs ECU game last January 20 in his column. He felt that the UCLA-Houston TV game played at the same time slot was a major reason for the small turnout.

Herbert wrote, "Attendance at the Coliseum was hurt as State played East Carolina. Fortunately, the Pirates brought several fans with them. There seemed to be as many as State had." There were 5400 people at the game, which means a lot of Pirate fans were there.

Raleigh is 85 miles away. Assuming that approximately 2000 of the 5400 who attended were from East Carolina, this number would exceed the student attendance at most home games. Why is it that the "Suitcase Ronnies" can go 85 miles or more but can't stay in Greenville long enough to see the team play with its home court advantage.



SOPHOMORE STANDOUT—The cage fortunes of the 1968 Pirates have been greatly boosted by the able assistance of sophomore forward Jim Modlin, who has done a good job for the Bucs in scoring and on the boards. Modlin and the rest of the Pirate hardwood unit are hard at work getting ready to meet the Indians of William and Mary in Southern Conference play in Minges Saturday night.



LEADING REBOUNDER—East Carolina cage center Charlie Alford is the top rebounder for the Bucs as they ready for an important cage match with William and Mary Saturday. In addition to heading the rebounding effort for the Pirates, Alford is the second high scorer for the five.

Buc Grapplers Tie With Old Dominion

The East Carolina University wrestling team saw their winning streak halted by Old Dominion Friday night, but the Buc grapplers refused to lose as both teams battled to a 17-17 tie.

Howard Metzgar, the Bucs' captain, scored the only pin for East Carolina, while Carl Ragland registered the only pin for Old Dominion.

The Bucs are 5-1-1 after their tie with Old Dominion.

Summary:

- 123: Tom Ellenberger (ECU) decided Dan Bolduk, 7-0.
- 130: Howard Metzgar (ECU) pinned Lou Curra, 6:49.
- 137: Tim Ellenberger (ECU) drew with Roy Carrithers, 6-6.
- 145: Dave Lindhjem (OD) decided Ron Rich, 5-3.
- 152: Stan Bastian (ECU) drew with Wayne Bright, 1-1.
- 160: Carl Fagland (OD) pinned Sam McDowell, 4:57.
- Cliff Bernard (ECU) decided Perry Altie, 6-0.
- 177: Wayne Kigerl (OD) decided Mike Murray, 9-6.
- Unlimited: Wayne Lineberry (ECU) drew with Frank Klefer, 1-1.

GOLF NOTICE

There will be a golf meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., in the wrestling room of Minges Coliseum.

All boys interested in trying out for the East Carolina Golf team should plan to attend this meeting!

If you cannot possibly attend, see Coach Johnny Welborn whose office is in the inner court of Minges Coliseum.

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The university pools will be open for recreational swimming according to the following schedule:

Memorial Gymnasium Pool: Women students only — Mondays and Wednesdays 2:00 p.m. - 4:00; Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:00 p.m. - 5:00

Minges Coliseum Pool: All university students — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 7:00 p.m. - 9:00; Faculty, Staff, and children — Fridays 7:00 p.m. - 9:00.

Faculty, Staff: Anytime within the above schedule.

Saturday Use Of Minges And Memorial Gymnasiums

ECU students may use the recreational facilities in Minges and Memorial Gymnasiums according to the following schedule: Minges Gymnasium — Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Memorial Gymnasium — Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOTE: During inclement weather Minges Gymnasium will be closed at 1 p.m.

These Gymnasiums will not be open to anyone on Sundays.

Ed. Note — Each sporting team has its share of characters, and the Bucs are no exception. They have 12 characters. Here are a few of them.

Road trips with East Carolina's cage Pirates are, to say the least, a totally unique experience. Long automobile rides of five to seven hours capped off by problems of one kind or another would be enough to upset even the proverbial patience of Job.

Not so hardwood Bucs, as they take any and all mishaps in stride and even manage to have a good time.

Each member of the team has a separate and distinct personality, and each one makes a valuable contribution to the spirit of the ball club.

Vince Colbert

Forward and co-captain Vince Colbert takes each moment as it comes, never letting problems upset him, always easy-going and ready to smile. On court, however, he's a different guy. He suddenly becomes the take-charge man of the Pirates.

His rebounding and shooting are improving with every game. Despite their immense value, his leadership and ability to inspire team unity are his greatest contribution to the effort.

Earl Thompson

For all the hullabaloo raised over guard Earl Thompson's 41 point performance a few weeks ago, he still remains one of the quietest, most unaffected men on the team. Earl says very little but has that

quality of being able to mouth the perfect thing to say when he does speak.

In practice the other day, after hitting better than 100 free throws straight, one of his teammates asked him for his secret. Without cracking a smile, Earl replied, "I don't read the label on the ball."

Team Experts

Bill Francis and Tom Miller are the team experts in players in the professional basketball world. Give either a name, and he'll most likely be able to give you his team, the college he attended, and his scoring average. How? They pass time en route to games by check-

ing each other.

Humor and Wit

Sam Lilly usually takes the position of the wise man of the team, being able to comment, usually in a side-splitting manner, in any matter being discussed. He also goes a long way toward supporting the spirit of his teammates.

Fred Campbell can best be described as the operator of the squad, using his smooth tongue and ready wit to manage to convince the restaurant manager to give the team the best tables in the house or to convince those who view with horror twelve six-foot-plus men that they mean no harm.

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Carawan Editor

Bev Carawan, editor of the 1968 Key, the student James H. Tucker Affairs, announced

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