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Homer and Jethro, a Country and Western comedy group, will be appearing at Minges Coliseum tomorrow night.

Homer & Jethro Blend Hayseed, Corn & Satire

Comedy fans will be treated to a rare blend of homespun humor with satire Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum, as Homer and Jethro, a famous comedy team entertain at 8:15.

Not only do the two leap into their comedy routines with abandon, but they also delight in literally destroying current hit recordings with their comic renditions. However, despite the natural inclination of recording artists to oppose such attacks on their work, the nation's leading singers literally flock to RCA Victory to request that Homer and Jethro use their works in their repertoire.

In recent months the two have appeared in prime viewing slots in all major networks, and this coming season they will again appear in mirth-filled concerts before top audiences from coast to coast.

Homer and Jethro have been rated by the entertainment trade journals as the top Town and Country Comedy Singing Team for a host of years. They have received prime coverage by Time Magazine and Pageant Magazine, as well as in various trade papers.

The two, despite their inclination to clown, are also considered top instrumentalists. Homer is called one of the best guitarists in the musical world, and cohort Jethro is rated highest as a mandolin player.

Homer (Henry Doyle) Haynes and Jethro (Kenneth C.) Burns made their professional debut some years ago over WNOX in Knoxville, Tenn. Their mirth-filled road to success led them to Chattanooga, Cincinnati (WLW) and on to Chicago (WLS and the National Barn Dance).

About ten years ago, the TV and popular music audience first took notice of these Kook Brothers and no longer were they considered simply a country comic act. In the last few months, they have appeared on all major TV Networks, and this coming season, will again play before top audiences from New York to Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Their RCA Victor albums—Town and Country satires on popular songs—are continually on best seller lists. HOMER & JETHRO have been rated in trade papers as the top Towns and Country Comedy Singing Team for many years. Stories on their amazing career have appeared in Time and Pageant magazines, as well as the leading Town and Country magazines in the country.

Tickets for Wednesday night's

performance may be picked up at the Central Ticket Office. They will be free for students and faculty, and will cost two dollars for the general public.

Republican Candidate Plans Construction, Policy Changes

John L. Stickley, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, spoke to the East Carolina Young Republican Club last Tuesday night. Speaking to a sizable rainy-night audience, he called for renewal of State government through the establishment of a two-party system in North Carolina.

Stickley said that no party in power for 67 years, as the Democrats have been, could remain responsive to the needs of the State, that "even the Republican Party," if allowed to hang on to office for so long could not expect to escape stagnation.

Accusing the Democrats of using the "divide and conquer" tactic, he said that the East and the West have suffered alike under Democratic government. He proposed to build an East-West Expressway and to widen U.S. Highway 17 to four lanes. These construction and improvement programs and the improvement of waterways and ports are necessary, said Stickley, to regain shipment through North Carolina ports of North Carolina's export products. These products now go mainly through Norfolk, Virginia and ports in South Carolina.

Stickley promised to "raid the ranks of industry, accounting, and banking" for men who will serve as volunteers in State government at one dollar a year. He believes

that the interest of these men in good State government will enable North Carolina to obtain the services of the most qualified men at nominal cost to the State Treasury.

Stickley, who has traveled the world as President of Lions International got this idea from President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines.

Stickley says that the Governor of North Carolina should have at least a veto which would give him power to send legislation back to the General Assembly for "a second look." He said that the Governors of all the other states have at least this suspensive power, but that the proposal would be sound regardless of the practice of other states.

The candidate said that the Council of State should be appointed by the Governor rather than elected. He told Dr. John East, an ECU political science professor who is running for Secretary of State, that under the appointive system he would be certain to get that office.

Stickley said that he had been disappointed that ECU President Leo Jenkins had given sole credit to the Democratic Party for the achievement of university status for East Carolina. Republicans in the General Assembly, he said, had supported university status far strongly than Democrats, especially in voting for it 5-2 in the Senate,

when it was defeated in the first attempt at passage. He said, though, that he was still committed to more equitable allocation of funds to the University.

Applications For Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the Editors-in-Chief for the next academic year of the EAST CAROLINIAN, the student newspaper, and the 1968-69 edition of the BUCCANEER, the university year book.

All students having a "C" (2.0) average, who will be enrolled during the 1968-69 school year are eligible to apply for either editorship.

Interested students should write a letter of application, including previous experience and plans for editing. These applications should be submitted in person to Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman of the Publications Board in the New Nursing Building, by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The members of the Publications Board will meet Monday, March 25 to consider applicants.

Tension Tightens As Results Draw Near

In comparison with recent days of SGA electioneering, today has a distinct outward appearance of quiet and serenity. Although there is some last-minute campaigning and, perhaps, the inevitable "eleventh-hour" jitters for candidates, the banner-waving, organized politicking, and candidate de-

bates ended in a dead heat Sunday and Monday evenings.

The voting polls, located in the UU entrance and in each dormitory lobby, opened at 10:00 a.m. this morning. They are scheduled to close at 4:00 p.m.

The election returns will be broadcast by WECU-Radio and WECU-

TV during the actual counting by the SGA Elections Committee. Beginning at 6:30 and continuing until all returns have been posted, the campus radio and television facilities will be broadcasting all election tallies. The radio broadcast may be picked up in the dormitories on 570 KC. Television cov-

erage is available on the closed-circuit TV sets in the UU Soda Shop and the Union Lounge. Joyner Library Auditorium will also be open for students wishing to see this special campus program.

Results of the SGA election will be published in Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN. The official results will be posted tonight by the SGA Elections Committee outside the Student Government offices on the third floor of Wright Building Annex.

In the event of run-off elections, a special election will be held one week from today to decide the tie.

There are eleven candidates seeking five posts in the Student Government executive branch. The Student Party's candidate, Earle Beasley, is competing against David Lloyd, University Party nominee, for President of the East Carolina SGA.

A three-way race for SGA Vice-President is being run by Martin Lassiter (Independent), Bill Mosier (SP), and Rex Meade (UP). Buford Davis (UP) and Bill Richardson (SP) are competing for the office of Treasurer.

Dianne Holland, University Party candidate for Secretary, is opposing Jean Harvey of the Student Party. The Student Party candidate for Historian, Cathi Webb, is challenged by Cynthia Freeman, a write-in candidate for the University Party.

Twenty-six women students, each having at least a "B" (3.0) academic average, are competing for sixteen university Marshall positions.

Rounding out the elective offices at stake today are eleven posts for Women's Judiciary. There are fourteen candidates for these offices.

The elected officers will take over their respective positions for the last half of this quarter and will continue for one year until the same poster-waving election process is begun again next Spring.

Elections for all other SGA posts are held each Fall. At that time all SGA Legislature representatives and class officers are elected for their three quarter terms.



These aspects of student government life will be affected by today's elections . . . but the general purposes and continuous evolution of student elections will go on.

Higher Academics

Non-credit courses in Latin and Greek have begun under Dr. Herndon of the history department and Dr. Reilly of the English department. The surprising interest shown by students, some of whom are still signing up for the two classical languages has thrown light upon the idea of additional non-credit courses.

As stated in a prior editorial, perhaps voluntary non-credit courses are the best immediate solutions to the scarcity of academic subjects in some areas of study. The university, at present, appears to be expanding faster than new courses can be added. The real test of this campus as an important institute of higher learning, therefore, must be its ability to make academic adjustments to keep pace with its present booming growth.

If these adjustments must come in the form of an experimental college or separate, voluntary courses until there is time enough to add them to the general curriculum, then by all means, effort should be made to arrange such programs.

The campus of East Carolina University is blessed with many outstanding and dedicated professors, whose main objective here is to increase and broaden the intellectual growth of young people. It is quite probable that these dedicated instructors will wholeheartedly agree to teach non-credit classes or seminars on a tentative basis if approached by interested students. The learning process is unusually simple in a community of scholars; one has only to ask or to show interest in pursuing a course of study, and it most likely will be offered to him by a concerned instructor.

The EAST CAROLINIAN, this editor in particular, is interested in hearing the opinions of the university professors about teaching voluntary subjects to interested students. It might well be possible to schedule a notice column on this page, listing the names of professors willing to offer non-credit courses for Spring Quarter.

The real task, after such courses are arranged, lies in the hands of the departmental and the university curriculum committees. Voluntary non-credit courses, such as those at present offered in Latin and Greek, should be investigated regarding their size and success. If warranted, these courses should be quickly added to the regular course curriculum.

The challenge that lies before us as a university community, therefore, requires the united effort of faculty, students, and administrators. If the present academic needs can be met, East Carolina may take its place among the most respected universities in the East, and perhaps, in the nation.

Gunfight At The EC Corral



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The Watering Hole

By Larry Mulvihill

I am now undergoing a series of rabies shots after being verbally bitten to death by a housemother. The reason for the attack stemmed out of the fact that I called her a "housemother" instead of a "house counselor." The minute "mother" left my lips, she began a verbal tirade attacking me for all my past sins. I learned that she has received three degrees which qualify her to be called "counselor." My only question, "What's wrong with mothers?"

The WRC has been so nice to me, (hah!) after all the things I've said about them; that I've decided to do a full page feature article entitled "What the WRC Hasn't Done This Year." Of course with a title like that, I could write a book, but I'll cut it down to just the main topics.

Since we're on the subject of WRC, let me state that the girls on the WRC are not all at fault. A certain dean seems to think that the further back in the past we are pushed, the better it is. Time marches backwards.

After last quarter's ice storm, our once semi-pretty campus has been turned into "Ugly Duckling University." The quick moving maintenance men have been clearing the broken branches away for almost three months now. The President's house on Fifth Street was hard hit, but worst of all, was our beloved Arboretum. The Arboretum has now been renamed "Fallen Timbers."

Irony Department: We, the great independent University, have really pulled a beauty. Our chief and closest competitor, university-wise, is printing the KEY for us. Imagine North Carolina State playing printers for East Carolina University.

The Mushroom, Greenville's local psychedelic shop, has cashed in

ECU Forum

To The Editor,

As a graduate of EC, I feel impelled to express my concern to the student body over the lack of support exhibited by ECU at the first round of play in the Southern Conference Tournament.

True, East Carolina's season has not been brilliant—Coach Quinn is still building. True—West Virginia University is strong as usual. The point is that without support from students and friends, Coach Quinn may wonder why he is building. West Virginia had far more supporters in the Coliseum than did ECU.

If you want a winning team, support them and let them know you're interested by your attendance and your encouragement.

Yours truly,
Milton Foley

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's 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.

on "Pseudo-Man's" popularity. They are now offering five different "Pseudo-Man" posters for sale. Starting next week, "Pseudo-Man" will appear in the Mushroom to autograph all copies of his pictures.

In addition, dear old "Pseudo-Man" has been made Chairman of

the Beauty America Committee. "Pseudo-Man" believes that if everyone were as beautiful as he is, there would be fewer wars, and more well dressed people.

"Good night WRC... whatever you are."

Smile...You're On

We guess that by now everyone has heard about the brawl in the UU fishbowl last Thursday. Well, the Peace Corps and the Marines both had tables there on the same day. (This in itself is evidence of a gross oversight in someone's part.)

Well as soon as East Carolina's 23 1/2 hippies (there used to be 24 but one of them has a real hard schedule this quarter, and can only be a part time hippie) heard about the Peace Corps, they rushed to the fishbowl en masse to load up on all the free literature. As soon as the football team heard about the marine recruiter they did the same.

The result was mass confusion that quickly dissolved into violence.

The Peace Corps issued plows and sickles to the hippies, and the Marine Corps issued M-1's to the football team. After the smoke cleared, the only damage that one could see was that all the windows had been shot out and the floor was plowed up and planted with corn. The Administration has promised that the fishbowl will be repaired in time for the Dow Chemical Recruiter in early May.

There was one result that no one knows about. Because of the confusion there are now 75 full-backs on their way to a native village in Bawaland and 3 hippies on their way to Paris. Poetic justice, anyone?

Attention

Women students wishing to live in the dormitory fall quarter, 1968, should follow this procedure:

1. Between Monday, March 18 and Friday, March 22, pick up room application from Dormitory Counselor's Office. Day students may pick them up in Room 258, Nursing Building.

2. Take room application with \$60.00 to Cashier's Office and get application stamped "Paid". The application must be filled out completely with ink before going to the Cashier's Office.

Those who wish to retain rooms in the same dormitory in which they are now rooming will follow this procedure:

1. On Monday, March 25, take room application to Dormitory Counselor's Office and sign up for room.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

2. Leave card with dormitory counselor.

Women students in freshmen dormitories, those in upperclass dormitories who wish to move to another dormitory and day students will follow this procedure:

Take room application to room 347 Cotten Dormitory and sign up for room.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Students who have VA Scholarships must pay \$60.00. VA Scholarships no longer pay for dormitory rooms.

Tuesday, March 26—Seniors

Wednesday, March 27—Juniors

Thursday, March 28—Sophomores and freshmen

Dip In Warm Water For Your Very Own Cartoon

Advertisement for cartoon submissions. It includes a drawing of a person and text describing the submission process and prizes. The text is partially obscured by a large, faint watermark.

Coed Work

Working can be Evelyn Stalnaker, College '68. Sue American students in JOBS ABROAD guaranteed paying job people 17-40 in European countries. The period is usually of the year, but to 12 months of the

JOBS ABROAD sponsored by two non-profits—The International Information Service, The International Society and Culture, New Miss Stalnaker places in a Vienna

Over the past six ABROAD has placed pants in English, French and other languages. are also occasionally remote places as Jersey, Spain, Italy, and also sometimes possible. Miss Stalnaker also choose five categories; these in factories, construction and resort hot camp counseling, exist for child care, and work camp jobs, are available with necessary skill ground. All assignments on a first-come, first-served basis. An early application is a student's benefit.

Susan wrote to IS experiences. "Liesing area of Vienna is home. Although it the methods of the this area has retained customs, and beauty. A village in itself, 10 minutes from Europe and the culture of the world, Vienna."

I am employed as at Liesing Brewery, physically hard, but and new friends more

The East Carolina Fellowship meets in the Y-Hut. All interested in a time Fellowship are welcome. This is an international meeting information, contact Braxton—President 111-Acock dorm.



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Coed Spends Summer Working In Brewery

Working can be fun! Ask Susan Evelyn Stalnaker, East Carolina College '68. Sue is one of 1,250 American students who participated in JOBS ABROAD last summer. JOBS ABROAD provides a guaranteed paying job service to young people 17-40 in Europe and other countries. The minimum work period is usually 8 weeks, anytime of the year, but can be extended to 12 months of the year or more.

JOBS ABROAD program is sponsored by two nonprofit organizations—The International Student Information Service Brussels, and The International Society for Training and Culture, New York City. Miss Stalnaker worked, of all places, in a Vienna Brewery.

Over the past six years, JOBS ABROAD has placed 4,200 participants in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey, Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities. Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, constructions, restaurants and resort hotels, farms and camp counselling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs, are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit!

Susan wrote to ISIS of her experiences. "Liesing, a suburban area of Vienna is currently my home. Although it has developed the methods of the modern world, this area has retained the charm, customs, and beauty of Old Europe. A village in itself, Liesing is only ten minutes from the heart of Europe and the cultural center of the world, Vienna."

I am employed as kitchen help at Liesing Brewery. My work is physically hard, but opportunities and new friends more than compen-

sate. I work from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. washing floors, dishes, peeling potatoes, etc., for a salary of approximately \$25 per week. Although my salary is low, I am earning a little money, for my living quarters and a good hot lunch are provided free. My room, which is very large and comfortable, includes a bath and laundry. Also, evenings and weekends are free for sightseeing, hiking in the mountains, or just lazing around the nearby pool.

I chose a German speaking area in which to work because I studied German in college and wished to practice as well as improve my language ability. When I first arrived, I spoke very self-consciously as well as incorrectly. But now, after a month of working with German-speaking people, I have gained self-confidence as well as a large German vocabulary. I still have much to learn, but experience such as this is the best teacher.

Here at the brewery, I have made many new friends among Americans as well as the Austrians. There are seven students here from the U.S., and the states range from Texas to Illinois, from California to Connecticut, from Iowa to Virginia, my home state. Through these new friends, I am learning more about my own homeland while learning the ways of Europe. On July 4, we seven Americans along with ten Austrian young people and one student from Holland, celebrated together with a gusto never felt at home.

Although my summer is only half finished I can't begin to enumerate the many meaningful experiences which I have made. I am very grateful to ISIS for providing me with a European summer which otherwise would have been impossible!



Susan Stalnaker, a senior at East Carolina, takes a moment to admire the view from her residence in Vienna, Austria, where she worked last summer in the Jobs Abroad program.

Kappa Alpha Honors Lee, Father Of Ideals

Members of Kappa Alpha Order paid tribute last weekend (March 8-9) to the memory of the father of their ideals, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Some 50 brothers and pledges of the fraternity, with their dates, took part in a series of "Old South."

The three-day observance began on the campus Thursday and ended with the annual Old South Ball at Lake Lure in Rutherford County Saturday night.

To start the activities, the KAS put on Confederate uniforms and marched beneath a Rebel flag onto the central campus mall Thursday, where they gave their dates formal invitations to Old South weekend. After a 300-mile bus trip to Lake Lure Friday afternoon, the students got ready for the highlight of the weekend, the annual Old South Banquet and Ball at Lake Lure Inn.

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This 164-page guide lists over 39,000 job openings authorized by US employers. It furnishes salaries, age limits, the number of openings, dates of employment and the name of the person to whom the applications must be sent.

Many of the listed jobs are with summer camps and resorts. Also listed are career oriented positions and "fun" openings in other fields: summer theatres, national parks, engineering, data processing, electronics, factory work, sales, farming, accounting food service, music, United Nations, ect.

All regions of the United States are represented in this book. This gives the student an opportunity to earn his travel as he sees the country.

The GUIDE has been published since 1963. This year's listings are changed from that of 1967. It is available for \$3.00 from the University Publication, Dept. A88, Box 20133, Denver, Colorado 80220.

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The East Carolina Christian Fellowship meets Friday night in the Y-Hut. All students interested in a time of Christian Fellowship are welcomed to attend. This is an interdenominational meeting for further information, contact: Ronnie Braxton—President 752-9698, III-Acock dorm.



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The satire supplement to the REBEL, East Carolina's literary magazine, became available last week. The production covered a wide latitude of subjects, as depicted by this display.

Attention

All men students desiring dormitory rooms for Fall Quarter 1968-69 will be required to make a \$60.00 deposit in the Cashier's Office March 18-March 22.

Room reservations will be made in the lobby of Scott Hall on March 26, 27, and 28. Rising seniors and graduate students will be allowed to reserve rooms on March 26; rising juniors, on March 27; and rising sophomores, on March 28.

Since there will be a shortage of rooms Fall Quarter 1968, it will be necessary for anyone de-

string dormitory housing then to sign up for a room on the aforementioned dates.

A Senior Class meeting will be held in Rawl 130-7:30 Wed. night. Topics to be discussed are: graduation, ordering of caps and gowns, and the Senior banquet. The banquet will be held at the Greenville Country Club at 6:00 April 18, 1968. The speaker will be Dillard Teer, Vice President of Nello, a world-wide construction firm. The banquet will also feature the presentation of awards to outstanding Seniors.

REBEL Satire Spoof Achieves Modest Level Of Success

Review by Whitney Hadden
THE REBEL SATIRE SUPPLEMENT, a tabloid spoof of campus and regional problems, achieved a modest level of success—fluctuating between biting satire and poor taste. The first page contained a quote from Marshal McLuhan stating that humor dealt in immediate experience, not in theory, and is often the best guide to changing perspectives toward environment.

As this seems to be the purpose of the satire issue, it is in good keeping with this goal that the paper dealt with ECU administrative problems, athletic and academic conflicts, campus racial problems, and dress and social weaknesses of student society.

The overall visual concept, structure, and layout is well handled—original and appealing. The art work and photography is of high quality and liberally spread throughout the issue. Unfortunately, much of the satire loses its strength in its length and repetition, as well as in the use of material that is not original and often in poor taste.

Julius Leo

The parody of Shakespeare's "JULIUS CAESAR" in which the characters are replaced by leading personalities of the University, is an ambitious project involving six full pages. The main objection is the sheer volume of material in which it is difficult to maintain the quality of workmanship necessary to punctuate the humor and uphold the readers interest.

The interplay of modern and regional slang with Shakespearean dialect is entertaining, as in the statement, "Be not out with me, baby," and occasionally the understatement in the play are extremely funny. It must be said, however, that the play bogs down in several places, and loses hold of the issues with which it is trying to relate.

An article, "Hot Line News," satirizes the Negro Grievance Committee for its objection to the playing of DIXIE, and censorship in general. A list of titles of popular songs that could be objectionable to other groups includes a fiction "ECU Administration Grievance Committee's objection to 'The Times, They Are a Changing.'" The main point of the article seems to be the trivia with which censorship can be entangled, and although the idea is somewhat weak, it is generally well done.

News Media

By far the funniest section of the paper is the spoof on news media. Radio news, the DAILY REFLECTOR, the EAST CAROLINIAN, and the NEWS and OBSERVER all come under intense and fatally accurate fire. The Daily Reflector wrote concerning a "tragedie" fire that consumed Old Austin and was of "undetermined orgasm." The irrelevant conclusion of an EAST CAROLINIAN report on the same fire included an announcement that the Embers would perform Monday night in Wright auditorium.

All that can be said of the interview with Al Capp is that it is much too long, and should have been edited in a number of weaker spots.

Too Much Leg

The photo essay on legs is, to say the most, entertaining. To say the least, it is in questionable

taste. A comment presumably on the endless problems of the mini-skirt and the conflict between modesty and brevity, the subject was covered, or rather, uncovered thoroughly.

One problem with the issue is the lack of delineation between satire and serious articles. For instance, a serious review of "Pop Poems" is placed side by side with mock reviews of fictitious works such as "Latrines I Have Known" by John L. Plunger.

Another problem is the repetition so prevalent in the Rebel supplement. A full page parody of "Romeo and Juliet" in the same issue with a parody of "Julius Caesar" is a little too much; take offs on book titles under the article "Best Sellers" and also as part of the article "Creation of the Society" is unpardonable.

Of all the areas covered, the racial question is the most irreparably handled. Inflammatory remarks and pictures can be considered neither funny enlightening, and the treatment of the problem both in the photo section and in the article "The Creation of The Society" by J. D. Sies is in abysmal taste.

Despite the obvious weaknesses that arise within the the REBEL SATIRE SUPPLEMENT, on the whole it is entertaining and often manages to be both humorous and pointedly revealing.

'The Devil's Half'

Reviewers Rave On Book

Early reviewers of the new novel by Ovid Williams Pierce, "The Devil's Half" (Doubleday, 287 pp., \$4.95), seem to agree that it is his best effort yet, that it is truly an artistic book and that it is a rare piece of expert literary craftsmanship in a time when, as one critic

put it, "massive hysteria often parades as creativity."

Pierce, novelist-in-residence at East Carolina University, made a personal appearance in Raleigh Thursday night. He was to be the guest speaker at the N.C. Literary Forum.

"The Devil's Half," released Feb. 23, rates high with Doubleday. The publisher has already started an ambitious national advertising campaign for the Pierce book, including full-page inside back cover spreads in Publishers' Weekly, the book industry journal.

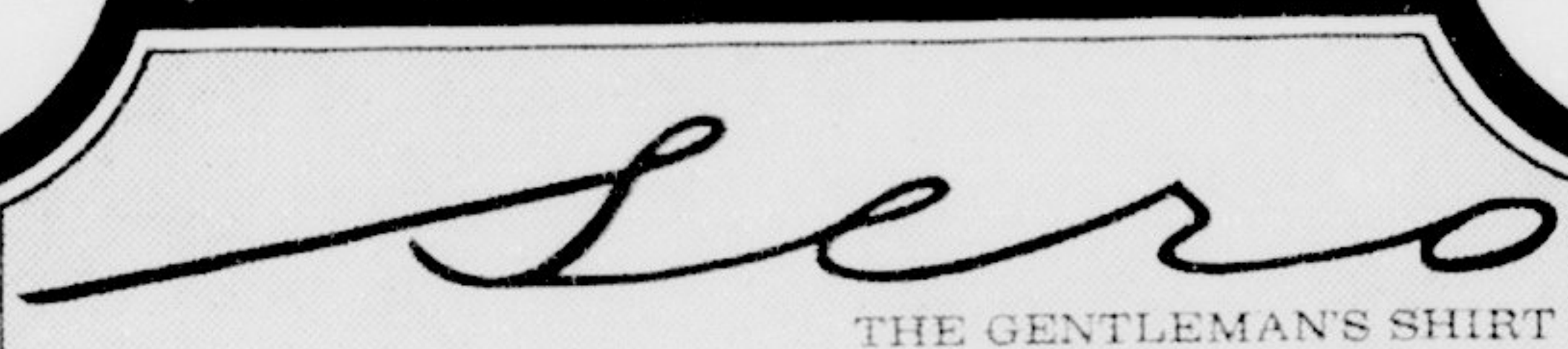
Orville Prescott, famous and long-time New York literary critic, gave the book this solid send-off: "This is the best novel I have read in many months. It is beautiful, moving and sad with all the dramatic intensity of human grief and all the poetry of language and feeling which so rarely gets into fiction today. . . . This is a book Turgenev and Chekhov would understand and admire. I know that it is a fine achievement and I hope that it wins the critical and popular success it so richly deserves."

A collection of excerpts from North Carolina reviewers seems to bear out Prescott's views:



Bernice Kelly Harris, Raleigh News & Observer: "It is one of the rare novels of a time which some novelists have attempted to project with sentimental or decadent angles and which Ovid Pierce has perceived with somber truth and timeless beauty."

Roy Martin, Greensboro Daily News: "It is the study of the human heart, written by a masterful scholar."

Walter Spearman, Chapel Hill Weekly: "(This is) an eloquent elegy for a North Carolina plantation and the people who lived on it in those difficult times of Reconstruction. This is an autumnal book—old and wise and sad and infinitely moving. . . . Ovid Pierce has looked back with dignity, with tempered control, with both eloquence and elegance; at his book is a work of art, perfect in its own way and infinitely worth reading."



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AEPi Considers Easter Seal Drive

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi are
now making plans for participation
in the annual Easter Seal drive.
Their Easter service project "Rock
Around the Clock for Easter Seals"
will begin Thursday, March 23 at
twelve noon.

Bonnie Roth serves as chairman
of the campaign the proceeds of
which will go to the crippled child-
ren of Pitt County.

A platform is to be constructed
on the traffic island strategically
located in the center of downtown
Greenville at Five Points. Here
Paul Briestman testing his endur-
ance plans to remain seated in a
rocking chair for fifty-four hours
from Thursday at noon until Satur-
day evening at six o'clock, rocking
for the Easter Seal campaign.

Meanwhile, other members will
stand on street corners soliciting
contributions.

The presence of George Wilker-
son, County Eastern Seal chair-
man, President Leo Jenkins, and
other prominent citizens has been
requested to give the campaign a
big boost at its beginning on Thurs-
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Phi Mu Alpha Takes Eleven New Members

Phi Mu Alpha professional music
fraternity has initiated eleven
new members.

They are Gregory Bell of More-
head City, Edwin Bradbury and
Wesley Nelson of New Bern, Vincent
Brown of Asheville, V. Ray Bunch
of Goldsboro, Roy Davis of Wilson,
Richard H. Holoman of Raleigh,
George F. Hubbs of Franklin, Al-
ston Jones of Washington, Bruce
MacDonald of Hickory, and A.
Thomas Secor of Richmond, Va. Eu-
gene Isabelle, faculty member in
the School of Music, was initiated
as an honorary member of the
Zeta Psi Chapter at the same time.

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Thespians Present 'Thieves Carnival'

Thieves Carnival, a play by
the French playwright Jean Anouilh,
will be presented by the East Caro-
lina Playhouse in McGinnis Audi-
torium April 3-6 at 8:15 pm.

The play is set in a palatial home
of two attractive young girls, who
are being invaded by three affec-
tionate thieves and one country
pumpkin.

During the course of the play,
a romance buds between the young-
est thief, Gustav, played by Lind-
sey Bowen, and one of the girls,
Juliette, played by Evelyn Mar-
shall.

As time progresses Gustav is
tormented by his conscience, that
being an honest fellow he can not
accept Juliette's love, and turns to
stealing more than he did before
he met her.

As it turns out, Juliette is swif-
ter

in her wiles than Gustav.

Dr. Joan Bass, of the Department
of English portrays Lady Huef,
with Jim Heming and Cullen John-
son playing the parts of the two
other thieves, Peterbena and He-
ctor, respectively.

Other parts include Jane Barrett
as Eva, Mark Ransey as Lord Ed-
gard, Roy Decks as Dupost-Buford
Senior and Jack Scarry as Dupost-
Buford Junior, Andrew Taylor will
portray the town crier, Butch
Leonard is cast as the musician,
and Nancy Bynum will be a little
girl in the play.

Bob Compeau, Gary Kesy, and Bill
Bender are the policemen, and Ann
Sernons, Jill Woodleaf, and Linda
Taylor are to be nursemaids.

This four-act play will be di-
rected by Victor Cook, with Laura
Horne as stage manager.

Tickets may be obtained at the
Central Ticket Office from March
26 through March 29 and from
April 1 through April 5.



Dr. Frank C. Eller of the Science
Education Department will address
Chi Beta Phi at the regular month-
ly meeting this week.

Dr. Eller Presents Slides Of Russian Trip Thursday

Dr. Frank Eller, member of the
East Carolina University Science
Education Department and profes-
sor of its photography courses, will
be guest speaker at the regular
monthly meeting of the Chi Beta
Phi, national honorary science frater-
nity, Thursday night. The meet-
ing will be held in room 317 of
Flanagan Building at 7:00 pm.

Dr. Eller, who attended the Sec-
ond International Oceanographic
Congress in Moscow, will illustrate
his talk on the two-month trip
through Russia with color slides.

Dr. Eller did undergraduate work
at Duke University, and received
his degree from Catawba College.
He did post-graduate work at the
University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill and received his de-
gree in Chemistry and Chemical
Education from Columbia Univer-
sity. He did doctorate work at
Duke and received his Doctorate of
Education from Columbia.

Dr. Eller has been associated
with the Alabama Education Foun-
dation and that of East Carolina.
He worked extensively with the
U.S. government for the war ef-
fort. He also has several publica-
tions to his credit. At the present
time, he is not only teaching, but
is also consultant chemist to Pitt

Memorial Hospital, consultant to
the National Science Foundation on
summer institutes, and a member
of the North Carolina Advisory
Committee on Atomic Energy.

All members and interested per-
sons are urged to attend.

Beach And Carpenter Moderate Discussion

Dean Earl E. Beach of the School
of Music and one of his department
chairmen are moderators of panel
discussion during the Music Edu-
cators National Conference (MENC)
in Seattle, Wash., March 12-19.

Dean Beach has charge of a
session on "Interpreting the Music
Education Program at the State and
Community Levels" and Dr.
Thomas Carpenter, chairman of
music education, heads a discussion
of "The Uses of Television in Mus-
ic Education."

Dean Beach is the former MENC
Southern Division president and is
a member of the board of directors
and the executive committee of the
national conference. He representa-
the North Carolina association at
the state president's assembly
last week.



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EC Studies Future Dare County Division

East Carolina is moving quickly
to start a 12-month study of its
Roanoke Island campus in Dare
County to determine the best pro-
grams to develop there.

pletion by next Feb. 28. The re-
sulting report will give the univer-
sity definite guidelines for its Dare
County program.

Dr. David J. Middleton, dean of
the Division of Continuing Educa-
tion which has charge of the study,
said he hopes announcements of
staff appointments for the study
can be made "very soon."

The Division of Continuing Edu-
cation is charged with initial re-
sponsibility or developing the Dare
program.

The way was cleared for the
study when Congressman Walter B.
Jones of North Carolina's First
District announced a \$50,227 fed-
eral grant from the Economic De-
velopment Administration to pay for
the study.

The staff Dr. Middleton is re-
cruiting to conduct the study will
include a director and a score of
more expert consultants.

In making the announcement,
Jones praised EDA, an arm of the
Department of Commerce, for ap-
proving the study grant. "This is
an essential first step," said Jones,
"in the realization of the potential
of this new university program."

East Carolina applied to EDA
for the study funds last November
after Dare County presented 88.5
acres of land at the Manteo Air-
port and two Manteo school build-
ings to the ECU Foundation. The
gift is valued at approximately
\$500,000.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins
also commended EDA for making
the study funds available. He said
the grant "is very definitely the
key which opens the door to a pro-
gram which holds vast potential
for all concerned."

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Basketball Tourney Dubbed 'Eastern Carolina Classic'

East Carolina University's Christmas basketball tournament has been officially named Eastern Carolina Classic.

The name was chosen from several thousand entries after four weeks of work by judges Vic Bubas, Terry Sanford, John F. Watlington, Jr., and Dr. M. W. Aldredge.

Winner of the \$100 offered for the naming contest winner Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina president, was Mrs. Linda R. Armstrong, whose entry had the earliest postmark among those which suggested the winning name. Mrs. Armstrong lives at 612 Smallwood, Rocky Mount.

Three of the four judges chose Eastern Carolina Classic in the final balloting. It took four rounds of voting before a consensus was reached.

Entries were received in the contest from almost every state east of the Mississippi as well as from such distances as Texas and Arkansas.

"The judges are to be commended for their work," Dr. Jenkins said. "It was a difficult task, and the final decision was one which I feel encompasses the spirit and meaning for the occasion."

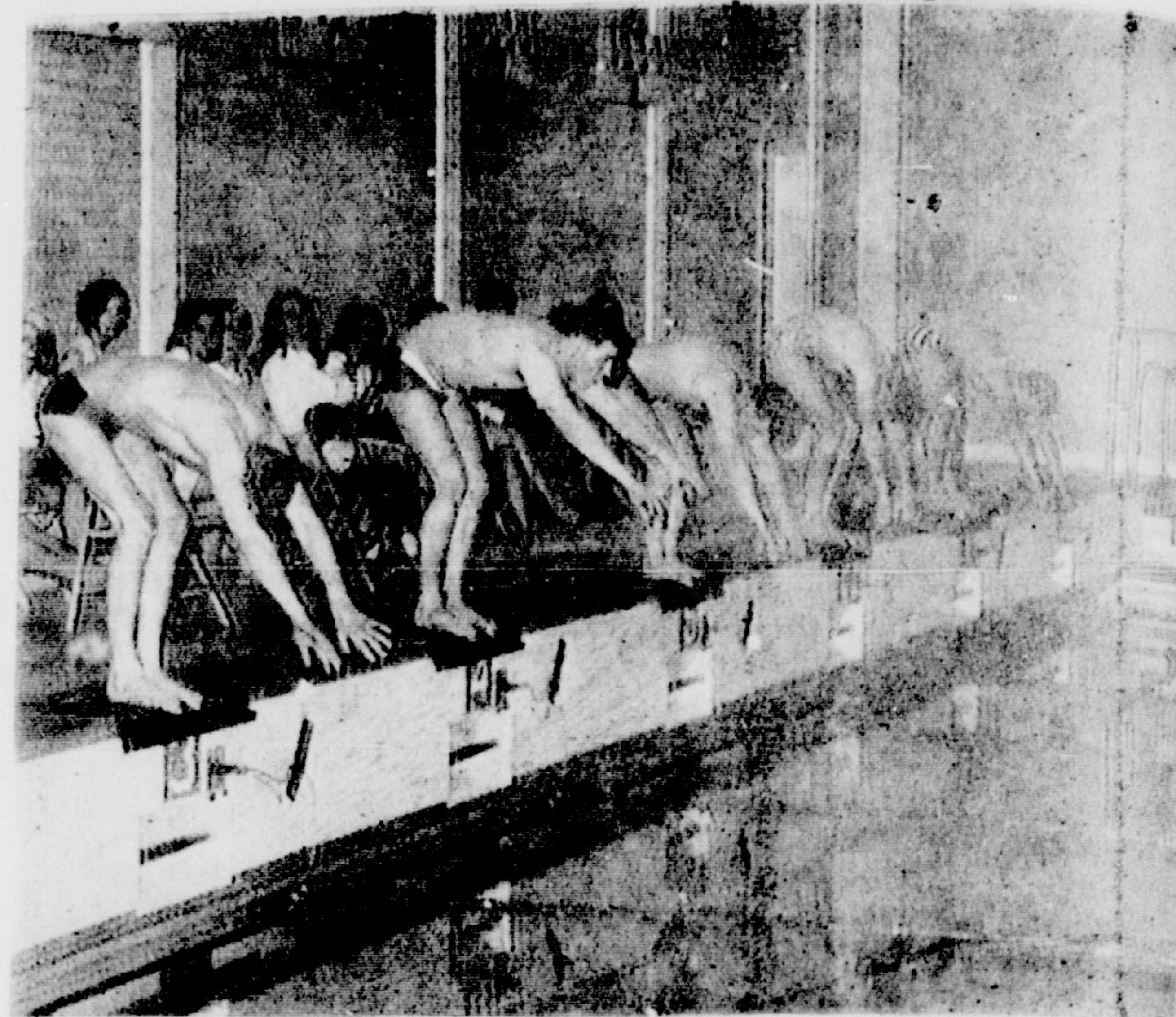
Tickets for the National AAU championships to be held at East Carolina's Minges Coliseum during Spring break are on sale in Minges Coliseum.

With the naming of the tournament, it was announced that all orders are now being accepted at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. A season book of tickets is priced at \$15.

Dr. Ed Hooks, who was named tournament director, said he expects to name a committee in the near future which will work on tournament promotion and plans for a beauty contest to name the Classic queen.

Teams in the tournament besides the host East Carolina Pirates are William & Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Delaware, Cornell, Baylor, and Air Force. The tournament will be played December 26, 27, and 28 at Minges Coliseum with two sessions of two games each day.

The Pirates will take one defending national champion to Atlanta. He is Les Gerber who won the one meter diving last year and only returned to school for the current quarter, thereby missing the Conference event.



Competitors in the recent Southern Conference Swimming Championships prepare to hit the water in the race for the title. The Buc swimmers, who came out of the battle with first place for the second straight year, travel to Atlanta this week for the NCAA College Division title fight.

Swim Team Advances To NCAA Divisionals

East Carolina University's Swim Team, fresh on a successful defense of the Southern Conference title, moved into Atlanta, Georgia, this week for the NCAA College division championships.

The Pirates will take one defending national champion to Atlanta. He is Les Gerber who won the one meter diving last year and only returned to school for the current quarter, thereby missing the Conference event.

Other divers going to Atlanta are Tobin, Bob Baird, who finished second to Tobin last week, and Neil Winslow.

Other winners last week who will be making the trip to Atlanta are Mike Tomberlin, who won both the one hundred and two hundred yard backstroke; John Sultan, who will be competing in the two hundred yard backstroke; and Owen Paris who will compete in the two hundred yard individual medley and the two hundred yard butterfly.

Bob Moynihan will compete in the one hundred and two hundred yard freestyle, Dick Donahue in the one hundred and two hundred yard backstroke, Ken Hungate in the one hundred and two hundred yard butterfly, and Larry Allman and Steve Weissman in the one hundred and two hundred yard breaststroke.

Jim Manchester and Steve Howard will enter the five hundred and the 1650 free style and Greg Haines, the one hundred and two hundred butterfly.

Bucs Open Season In Ithaca Game

East Carolina's baseball Pirates open their season tomorrow against Ithaca College at the College Field. The Pirates will also entertain Ithaca on Thursday and the Tarheels of North Carolina on Saturday.

Coach Earl Smith has only three starters back from last year's SO co-champs. They are Jim Snyder in right-field, David Winchester at 3rd base and Steve Fornash, who was platooned last year, in left-field.

For the opener tomorrow, Coach Smith was still uncertain as to who his starting pitcher would be. He did say, however, that his choice would be either Dennis Burke or Tom Jennings who are both lefties, or right hander Randy Glover.

The starting line-up: Dennis Vick, 2nd base; Jim Lanier, shortstop; Steve Fornash, left-field; Jim Snyder, right-field; David Winchester, 3rd base; David Shields, centerfield; Wayne Vick, 1st base; Dennis Barbour, catcher; Burke, Jennings, or Glover, pitcher.

National Ad Stars Quinn, NC Players

East Carolina's Coach Tom Quinn, along with five of North Carolina's top basketball players was featured in advertising in national newspapers recently. The ad will be appearing in several prominent newspapers including the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

Appearing along with Coach Quinn is North Carolina's All-American Larry Miller, Duke's All-American Mike Lewis, Davidson's Rodney Knowles, Wake Forest's Norwood Todmann and Edward Biedenbach of N.C. State.

The ad, which will be appearing periodically for the next few weeks is for industrial development in North Carolina and is being run by the Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh.

This Week Sports At ECU

Wednesday, March 20.
Baseball—Ithaca College, here
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Thursday, March 21.
Baseball—Ithaca College, here
College Field—3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23.
Baseball—University of North Carolina, here—College Field, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis—Campbell College, here at the tennis courts.

Track News—Piedmont Relays, Greenville, S. C.

Seventy Players Report For Spring Football Drills

East Carolina University's football team opened spring practice here Saturday with more than 70 players reporting, and at the same time, athletic director and head coach Clarence Stasavich announced a ten game schedule for 1968.

The five home games include the season's opener with Parsons on September 17. There will be two breaks in the schedule, including one of three weeks in October.

"We have been faced with schedule difficulties for the most part ever since I came here," Stasavich said, "and this was complicated by George Washington' dropping football."

Stasavich said he was pleased with the condition in which the team showed up for spring drills.

As the Pirates started working, there were 20 lettermen off last year's 8-2 team in school. However, three will be missing because of other sports or injuries. Stu Garrett is with the baseball team, Bill Cothren with track, and George Gay

is nursing a bad leg.

The biggest job facing Stasavich and his staff will be finding replacements for seven men lost from the offensive team.

The only returning starter in the backfield will be Butch Colson, Southern Conference player of the year in 1967 and All-America candidate in 1968. Colson, the Southern Conference rushing record-setter last year will be joined by Ben Grieb at guard, Worth Springs at tackle, and Jimmy Adkins at end.

The defensive picture looks considerably better, however. Only three players—an end, guard, and halfback—are missing off last year's unit.

Judo Class—Instruction for male and female students in beginner's Judo will be offered in the wrestling room of Minges Coliseum at 7:00 pm. Men will begin tonight, March 19 and women's, Thursday, March 21.


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By PATTIE N...
David Lloyd was the SGA presidency Tuesday in which Un... candidates won three SGA executive posts. Lloyd defeated his opponent, Earle B... margin of 809 votes.
The other officers are: Buford Davis; secretary, Holland; and historian, Lloyd expressed his University Patry who s... in the election. "Th... been such a wonderful people in the party wh... ed for me." He attrib... his success to the su... dormitory women.
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- Carolyn Breedlove
- Jersey Gallagher
- Anne Hendershot
- Carleen Hjortsvang
- Sharon Hubbard
- Brenda Morgan
- Pamela Nelson
- Linda Olsen
- Nancy Riddle
- Judy Scarborough
- Chris Smith
- Linda Tetterton
- Phyllis Watson
- Ann Yelverton

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Barry Goldwater, 196... candidate for Presiden... the East Carolina can... for a speech under... series.