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## Lloyd, Hadden Join In Debate To Question Vietnam War

By CARRIETTA HILL

David Lloyd, newly-elected SGA president, and Whitney Hadden, freshman English major, opposed each other in a debate held Wednesday night in the Baptist Student Union. The two students argued whether or not the U.S. was justified in its intervention in the Vietnam War.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored the debate, which climaxed four weeks of discussion on the Vietnam issue.

Hadden, representing the affirmative, argued, "the U.S. intervention in Vietnam is a mistake militarily, morally, and politically."

"Historically speaking, the Vietnam War grew out of the United States' original support of Diem, a North Vietnamese."

"This man, politically strong in North Vietnam, had little regard for the South Vietnamese people. He refused to support agricultural reforms for the land."

"Even when elections were proposed for the uniting of the two zones," Hadden continued, "Diem refused to support them. He feared that Ho Chi Minh, a popular North Vietnamese hero, might win."

Hadden pointed out that "this original promise to support Diem was a grave political mistake."

Lloyd argued that "the intervention of the U.S. military was justifiable since assistance was given at the request of the South Vietnamese."

"The South Vietnamese are trying to establish a democratic government. The United States is just trying to assist in this effort."

"The justifiability of military intervention is also in defense of our country. In halting the growth of communism in South Vietnam, we may prevent its invasion on our own California coasts," Lloyd said.

"The administration of our affairs," continued Lloyd, "should be left in the hands of those best qualified. The average American is not familiar enough with the issue to make wise decisions."

The debate changed into a war of words with the rebuttal of Hadden.

Replying to the above statement, Hadden answered, "That the American people should leave the affairs of the country in the hands of the 'qualified' is the most undemocratic principle I have ever heard. Who else, but the American people themselves, are responsible for valuating our policies?"

Lloyd replied that "if the American people are dissatisfied, they should use their vote to voice their

opposing views."

Another controversial point, the immediate threat of the spread of communism, was discussed in the rebuttal.

Hadden said, "The Vietnam War cannot be defensive since the United States' Army and Navy are virtually unchallenged anywhere in the Pacific."

In reply to this statement, Lloyd said that he "considered the Pueblo incident and disguised Russian spy boats as certain threats."

The debaters left two questions in the minds of the audience. Was the U.S. justified in its very first intervention in Vietnam? Is the Vietnam War justifiable in attempting to prevent the spread of communism to the United States?

When the floor was opened to discussion, Lloyd was asked if he really believed what he had said. Lloyd replied that he did.

Other questions were concerned with why we were losing and why the United States did not pull out of Vietnam.

Randy Mishoe, Baptist Chaplain, concluded the debate after two hours of discussion.

The debate was last in a series of programs which included: a political review of events leading to the Vietnam crisis by Dr. Phillip Adler; two films which 'discussed Vietnam specifically and war generally; the question of the right to dissent, including civil disobedience, draft, and conscientious objectors.

### TICKETS

Tickets for the Beach Boys Concert on Saturday April 6 at 1 p.m. can be obtained from the Central Ticket Office April 1-5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a \$1.00 charge per ticket.



The Beach Boys will perform in concert Saturday, April 6, in Minges Coliseum. Tickets for the show, which will also include the Strawberry Alarm Clock and the Buffalo Springfield, may be picked up this week at the Central Ticket Office for a one dollar service charge.

## Greek Classics Gain Interest Of Students

The non-credit classics courses offered by the faculty are making considerable progress. Dr. Bart Reilly, professor of English, said that there are 10 students and two professors involved in the Greek courses.

"There is a good bit of enthusiasm over the course," said Dr. Reilly. He went on to say that "It is very evident that there is a demand for the classics here. Each student has his own personal reasons for entering the courses."

The interest reasons vary from students doing preministerial work to those who are majoring in philosophy. Dr. Reilly said that the class represents a cross section of the student body.

Dr. Reilly also feels that if the course were offered by the regular curriculum that there would be more students able to take it.

"Certainly there is a demand for the course. To be a well rounded university, courses in the classics will have to be offered as a part of the curriculum," Dr. Reilly said.

He feels that personally the time is right. "The time was right two or three years ago," Dr. Reilly said that the course is offered simply to help the students who have expressed an interest in a classics course. Dr. Reilly went on to say that the class will continue as long as possible, as long as it does not interfere with his or Mr. Herndon's work.

At present Dr. Reilly is trying to give the students a basis in language reading. Later, the readings will be taken from Greek literature.

The purpose is going to the literature is to discover the Greek as Greek was written in the classics. As Dr. Reilly said, "The Real McCoy's."

Dr. Reilly said that he was "delighted with the response but not surprised." He was convinced that there would be such a response to one course. "Twelve out of ten thousand may not be much to crow about, but this is a student initiated program."

We hear much about the lack of enthusiasm on the part of students, but if we offer what the students want, we will find all the enthusiasm that we need," concluded Dr. Reilly. He feels that this classics course proves his point.

Mr. Thomas Herndon, professor of history, feels much the same way as Dr. Reilly. Herndon said that there were only seven students present at the first meeting of the Latin class, but four or five students could not attend the class because of previous engagements.

Herndon feels that there can be no true estimate of the progress in so short a time, but he also expressed his happiness over the enthusiasm shown by the students so far.

Herndon said that the class will begin with the elementary Latin, no matter what the background of the students. "The reasons behind the interest in Latin are also varied," said Herndon.

This class will also be doing readings from the classics written in Latin. We do not simply pick out or make up sentences, but we are using the classics for reading."

Both Dr. Reilly and Herndon said that how high the success and continued enthusiasm will be cannot be determined as of yet, but both are confident that the enthusiasm will remain at its present high state and that the courses will be a success.

Both also agree that there will sometime in the near future be a great demand for a classics program as part of the regular curriculum.

## WRC Committees Make Suggestions For Changes

The WRC suggested several more changes in women's rules last week. This year a Dress Code ruling which allowed women students to dress according to their own discretion, as opposed to the former rule which forbade shorts, slacks, and bermudas to be worn except between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

An evaluation of the dress code which consisted of a census taken in downtown Greenville, was presented. A majority of proprietors and employees agree that the dress code would not be repealed.

The Late Hours Committee report, given by Nancy Riddle at the last WRC meeting was passed as final recommendation from WRC to Administration concerning later hours. The hours suggested were as follows:

- I Monday-Thursday Fr.—11:00 p.m. So.—12:00 p.m., Jr.—12:00 Sr.—12:00 a.m.
- II Friday & Saturday Fr.—1:00, So.—1:30, Jr.—1:30, Sr.—1:30.
- III Sunday night Fr.—11:30, So.—12:00, Jr.—12:00, Sr.—12:00.
- IV Special Events Fr.—2:00, So.—2:00, Jr.—2:00, Sr.—2:00.

Seven motions regarding hours were made, all by Nancy Riddle, committee chairman. Two asked for the dormitory closing hour for the day before Registration Day and Registration Day to be the same as Friday and Saturday night, and also the same hours for the first day after a holiday.

Other motions concerned "lates." One motion asked for senior girls to have the privilege of three lates per year. Another provided that the lates be 1½ hour periods. Girls must notify the House Counselor before she takes "lates."

### PRE-REGISTRATION

Preregistration for First Summer Session, Second Summer Session, and Fall Quarter will be held April 1 through April 5 in Wright Auditorium from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students are asked to see their advisors and have Trial Class Schedule Cards filled out to be turned in for immediate processing.

Also students wishing to change their majors may do so during the five-day period.

## Sororities Battle Each Other In Sigma Chi Delta's Derby Day

Sigma Chi Delta Fraternity held its first annual Derby Day Saturday to promote interest in the Greek system.

Saturday's events climaxed four days preparation by members of Sigma Chi Delta and the sororities on campus. According to Sigma Chi's President Bill Hicks, the extent of sorority participation in Derby Day was unanticipated and

greatly appreciated.

Activities began Wednesday night when Alpha Omicron Pi sorority serenaded the Brothers of Sigma Chi at the Sigma Chi house on Tenth Street. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi then attempted to "Wipe Out" the brothers with a shower of eggs, shaving cream, and flour.

On Thursday, the ADPI's present-

ed two bottles of champagne to the brothers, and Delta Zeta sang. Chi Omega hired an antique fire truck, which it drove around Greenville to advertise Derby Day. Thursday afternoon, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Chi Delta formed parades to give further publicity to the event.

Friday the sisters of Alpha Xi decorated the Sigma Chi house. The day's activities were climaxed by a "Derby Chase" on the Mall at 4:00 p.m. A prize was awarded to the sorority that collected the most Derbies. Delta Zeta won with a total of 56.

Derby Day was held Saturday from noon until 4:00 p.m. It began with a parade from the Mall to the new Men's Activity Field on College Hill Drive. Contestants for the title of "Miss Derby Day" were transported to the field on sports cars. An estimated 70 cars took part in the parade.

After a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a short speech by President Leo Jenkins, Miss Derby Day was chosen by a panel of judges which included President Jenkins, SGA President David Lloyd, UU Director Cynthia Mendenhall, and Prof. James Dunigan.

Virginia Lanam (ADPI) of Fayetteville, was chosen "Miss Derby Day."

Overall winner of the day's 13 events was Kappa Delta sorority. The Spirit Award was given to both Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, who tied for first place in the amount of sorority participation. The Decorations Award went to Alpha Delta Pi for their presentation of the theme "Sigma Chi Delta Has a Better Idea."



Sigma Chi Delta Derby Day included festivities for a host of participants and onlookers. The 13 events provided competition by all the campus sororities for prizes.

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## University Image

This week East Carolina will take a giant step forward into the realm of national prominence, as the competition for the 1968 AAU swimming and diving begins in Minges.

The diving events begin Thursday, and the swimming contests get underway next week.

East Carolina is especially honored to have such competition here on campus, as the activities will include representatives of approximately 150 colleges and athletic clubs. In addition to guests from all over the United States, entries from several foreign nations have been received.

This involves a great deal of that all-important prestige for East Carolina, since there are only about ten other pools in the nation sanctioned by the AAU for their meets. This once again points out the fine quality of the pool facilities in the new Minges Coliseum.

However, it must be remembered that much more than the Minges pool will be on display in the next two weeks. Our entire campus will be opened to the public through the eyes of the numerous press representatives who will be here to cover the competition. They will be drawn here by the big names participating in the meets. They can be drawn back by the presentation of a true university image by the student body and administration.

One can be sure the administration will be doing their top-level best to present this kind of face for East Carolina. This is easily proved by the fact that the AAU will be coming here in the first place, for much more than the physical facility was considered before the AAU made its decision.

The student, too, has a part to play in his opportunity to improve and add to the prestige of East Carolina University. Most guests on the campus are favorably impressed by the attitude of the students here. Friendly helpfulness can go a long way in forming those good relationships which are so advantageous to the formation of a true university image.

## 'Undesirables'

A storm has been raised in the last few days concerning a statement by a member of the administration concerning so-called "undesirables" on campus.

A great deal of response to the statement has been rendered, both pro and con. Such discussion is quite healthy in a university society such as ours. However, it is essential that all the facts involved be considered before judgments are made.

While what is considered as "undesirable" by the administration is sometimes at odds with what students call desirable, it must be remembered that in some instances pertinent information relating to specific cases is not available to the student. This information more often than not deals with conduct, rather than dress or hair style. Thus discipline for conduct is often branded as having been made for other reasons.

A free society such as ours requires certain set patterns, in order to preserve the very freedom it accords to its members. These patterns are related to conduct, and other conventions observed or not observed by students are largely secondary. But that requirement of patterns in behavior is one that can not be abolished without undue and unbearable stress on the society.

The administration has repeatedly stressed that no dismissals are made on any grounds other than that of conduct. This is as it should be, for their responsibility to the state of North Carolina and the student body requires some form of conduct requirement, but not regulation of more acceptable forms of "undesirability."



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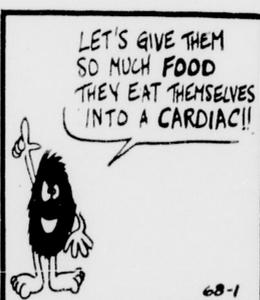
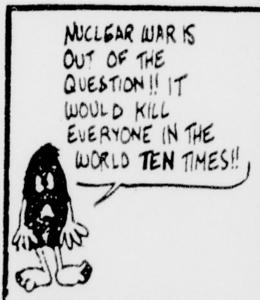
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## ECU Forum

### Viet Nam Thanks

Mr. Billy R. Hicks:

The members of Advisory Team 32 (MACV) wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you and the brothers of Sigma Chi Delta for your thoughtfulness and generosity in providing donations of toys and candy for distribution to the people of Vietnam, in particular the people of Duc Lap District.

Perhaps I should take a moment and explain a little about our situation here, so that you may better understand how and why your gifts were distributed.

Duc Lap District is comprised of three main villages encompassing fifteen different hamlets with a total population of some eight thousand natives. Of these, approximately fifteen hundred are ethnic Montangard tribesmen. These culturally nomadic hill people have been resettled into small hamlets for protection against the Viet Cong forces who impress them into forced labor gangs for use as porters, carrying supplies from their safe havens and base camps located in Cambodia, four kilometers to the West.

In these hamlets, the Montangards are provided a meager shelter and a small subsistence shelter. Fortunately, most of these people can find employment at the several tea and coffee plantations located here in Duc Lap. The monthly pay for a twelve-hour day, six-day week is roughly equivalent to about \$30.00 (US). This amount must buy food, clothes, and shelter for an entire family, which generally averages about five to six people. As you can see, these people appreciate any thoughtfulness on their behalf.

On March 15, 1968, our team, including your brother, SSG John Hicks, distributed toys and candy in conjunction with a MEDCAP program at the Montangard hamlet of Bu Dak. At this time, we treated over one hundred patients for various illnesses and dispensed the toys and candy. I feel sure that your brother will send you some excellent pictures attesting to the success of this particular mission, due largely to your help.

Again, I wish to convey the thanks of the team and most important, the thanks of the people who were the recipients of your generosity. If any member of this team can be of assistance to you or your fraternity, please do not hesitate to contact us at the above address.

David H. Harris  
Major, Infantry  
Senior District Advisor  
(Phi Gamma Delta)

### Belly Ache

To the Editor:

I don't have but one thing to say! Why do they close the refreshment part of our dorm at 11:30? So we won't get a belly-ache from eating late at night?

Please print this, as it is a symbol of the feelings of many, not just me. This could be an issue in the MRC election.

Larry Owens  
Belk Dorm

(Ed. note. It is our understanding that the refreshment centers in the men's dorm are closed at 11:30 at the request of the vending machine company. This is to protect the machines from possible theft or vandalism during the night.)

### Second Group

To the Editors:

re: Last Tuesday's "Watering Hole."

In the context of higher education, I would take the term "undesirables" to refer to two types of people.

The first such group is composed of people who are not motivated for, or capable of, work at the university level. The second group consists of people who are not respectful of the rights of others. Those who do not fall into either of the above two categories should be permitted to continue working here, regardless of taste or political and religious belief.

Therefore, I would ask what was the context of the remark to which you referred. By which "ruler" was the statement made? Of what form is this "vicious slaughter of the innocents to be?"

If indeed Mr. Mulvihill has uncovered a campaign in violation of the rights of some group of students, then his report deserves much more than a few glib lines. Any violation of the rights of a segment of the student population is a threat to us all. If, as I believe, Mr. Mulvihill is grabbing at straws, then he owes the administration an apology.

Hal Short, '68

(Ed. note. The administration does not have the time or interest to become involved with student dress habits. This is function of student governing bodies.

Dean James Mallory declares, "There is absolutely no credence in the rumor that ECU is engaged in a campaign to eliminate students for their dress or length of their hair. Our concern is only with matters involving conduct, and this area is amply covered in THE KEY.)

### This, That, and The Other

## Field Goal

Walt Whittemore

Last fall, Pres. Jenkins made a speech which showed that he was one of the strongest athletic supporters at East Carolina. Unfortunately, however, many people—the student newspaper staff at UNC-Chapel Hill, for example—did not share the views of Pres. Jenkins.

More than once, criticisms were made which implied that academics instead of athletics, should be the primary concern of ECU. I have a suggestion that, if all happens as it should, will prove that athletics are the key to success for ECU.

This spring presents us with a unique opportunity to step-up the athletic programs. As most students know, there are many professors who will not be returning next fall. Rather than replacing those faculty members who have resigned or have been dismissed, the administration might "persuade" the remaining professors to increase their teaching hours and thereby eliminate the need for new faculty recruits.

This move would leave thousands of dollars—dollars which might have been wasted on educators—free to be poured into the sports programs. And, now the benefits begin. To show just how wonderful things might someday be, let me demonstrate this plan's advantages to one sport, football.

First, East Carolina could join the ranks of the REAL football powers, such as Notre Dame or West Texas State. No longer would our co-eds be forced to shed tears over a loss, for the \$12,000-a-year "scholarships" we'd be able to grant would

eliminate the chances of good players ever again slipping through our fingers.

After a few superb seasons, we would be forced to construct a new stadium. Imagine—the first field house suited for over 100,000 spectators! And with a dome! No more games played in mud and ice. And, think of the revenue from a full house. The income would be so great that before too long, out-of-state residents might have tuitions lowered to a reasonable figure.

The move would open many other doors, and it would also solve many problems. For one, eastern North Carolina would finally be on the map. Also, faculty members would no longer be insulted by the fact that some coaches are being paid higher wages. After all, consider the comparable benefits to the school's "image." What truly understanding professor would mind?

In addition, East Carolina would be drawing fewer and fewer "wierdoes" from out-of-state. After all, why should the "hippies" of Arlington, Va. or Baltimore, Md. want to invade the South? Most "hippies" are notoriously poor athletes.

In closing, let me point out that East Carolina would be cleansed by increasing the funds in the sports department. No longer would we be exposed to "adverse" elements on this campus. And what difference it would make if attendance at ball games became mandatory, and classroom attendance became optional!

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### Knits Set Spring For Comfort, Style

Spring is just around the corner and there are knits of polyester, "Orlon" acrylic, and nylon around the corner for every spring occasion. Knits in exciting new designs will be more abundant than ever with their popularity exceeding any previous spring. On campus, knits are being worn from classes, to study date, from the gym to that very special night celebration. Knits—ranging from care-free, all-weather ensembles.

### Five Scenes In V For Campus Att

In the college fashion this spring season's looks are varied. The five new scenes on campus are:

From the Provinces—Nu-Mao silhouettes, Kabuki influences, peasant themes. Knit Games—the pick-nits, including tunic styles, hugging sweater dresses, piece ensembles.

The New Romantics—spicy, the softer, paler, more looks.

Woman of the World—cut, adult, urban clothes, high and low, pleats, florals.

At Leisure—the best casual and active sports evening elegance, and infashions.

There's fabric news in abundance for the soft, feminine new voiles in "Dacron" polyester and These, for spring, are more full and include striped sets and tucked voiles. Knits are big for this spring, and the new crepe fabric of 100% that has a soft, luxurious feel.

Colors take several roads, brights, chalky pinks, darks. The neons are seen in stripes and bold prints; in dainty floral stripes for as well as pale solid colors. Evening wear; the color palette includes rich brown and deep



Get in step with spring's looks. Here Glenhaven adorns neckline to a smart and white stripe knit of "I" polyester. To complete the high leg-hugging boots and brown stockings. About \$46. Glenhaven, style No. 5253-6-18; white/navy, white/brown fabric knitted of 100% Dacron.

East Carolinian Presents

# Spring '68

## Knits Set Spring Pace For Comfort, Style

Spring is just around the corner, and there are knits of "Dacron" polyester, "Orlon" acrylic and Dupont nylon around the corner for every spring occasion. Knits in exciting new dimensions will be more abundant than ever, with their popularity expected to exceed any previous spring season. On campus, knits are being seen all over—from classes, to that after study date, from the all-campus mixer to that very special Saturday night celebration. Knits—the answer to a co-ed's dreams—comfort, style and care-free, all at the same time.



House of Hats displays a hot pink flop brim by Westco Hat for their new spring collection.

## Five Scenes In View For Campus Attire

In the college fashion spotlight, this spring season's looks are many and varied. The five new fashion scenes on campus are:

**From the Provinces**—Nureyev and Mao silhouettes, Kabuki and karate influences, peasant themes.

**Knit Games**—the pick of the knits, including tunic styles, rib-hugging sweater dresses, three-piece ensembles.

**The New Romantics**—spotlighting the softer, paler, more feminine looks.

**Woman of the World**—sophisticated, adult, urban clothes with belts, high and low, pleats, magnificence.

**At Leisure**—the best looks in casual and active sportswear, in evening elegance, and in-the-dorm fashions.

There's fabric news in abundance. Ideal for the soft, feminine look are the new voiles in blends of "Dacron" polyester and cotton. These, for spring, are more fanciful and include striped seersucker and tucked voiles. Knits are really big for this spring, and there is a new crepe fabric of 100% "Dacron" that has a soft, luxurious feel.

Colors take several roads—neon brights, chalky pales or strong darks. The neons are seen in wide stripes and bold prints; the pales in dainty floral stripes for daytime as well as pale solid colors for elegant evening wear; the darks include rich brown and deep navy.



Get in step with spring's newest looks. Here Glenhaven adds Nureyev neckline to a smart brown and white stripe knit of "Dacron" polyester. To complete the look, high leg-hugging boots and bark brown stockings. About \$46. Glenhaven, style No. 5253 in sizes 4-16; white/navy, white/brown. Duplex fabric knitted of 100 per cent Dacron.

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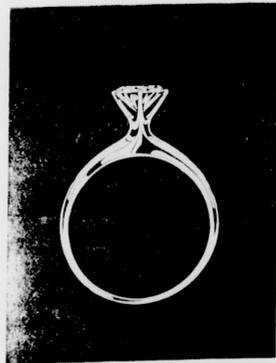
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### Double-Breasteds Make Pace

# Blazers In New Fabrics Set Styles

A single-breasted blazer is no longer the only choice. Now, some two-button, single-breasted blazers that qualify as blazers. All but the ordinary navy three-button, notched shoulder style. Not one of the new styles is a solid color. They are in shades of blue, green, tan, and brown. Some have subtle patterns, some have stripes, and some have a check pattern.



Coffman's spring showing is a double-breasted navy blazer by Collette-Hall. About \$50.

Alongside the expected flannel blazer, the field of blazer fabrics is wide open for spring. You'll find the men trends for linen-look fabrics, seersuckers, knits, and patterned ones. In color, anything goes, especially if it's bright. Even the pastel palette they're in linen kinds of fabric, if you can paint stripes in your mind.

But don't try to paint on one of the new patterns that are right for blazers. Tattersall checks, for example, are everywhere in a college man's wardrobe from his dress shirt to his necktie and his slacks. Restrain yourself for the sake of the outlooker, only one tattersall at

time! The blazer is a real dress-up item. It gives you a double-breasted policy. For not-so-formal occasions, it's a great mate for the white shirt, either the popular cut or the brand new woven fabric styles. You'll discover the double-breasted are now in authentic flannel, chambray, checks, combinations with a pocket, and in treated, water-repellent solid cotton.

For in-dress times, the blazer can out-university any other sport jacket when it's worn with gray flannel or tan twill trousers, a striped, button-down collar shirt and a necktie. By gosh, there's a fellow taking his oral or his treaty's



Proctor's latest in fashions for men include a knit stripe from Izod (\$8.95), pants by Jefferson (\$11.95), and Navy Blue Deck shoes by Converse (\$8.95), as modeled by Scrappy Proctor, Jr. Dan Goppert wears a tattersall check from Palm Beach (\$45) and a shirt from Hathaway (\$8). His trousers are by Cutlass (\$10.95) and his tassel shawl shoes from Cole-Haan (\$25.95).



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For that all important spring event, chose a natural men double-breasted suit by Dean's Gate from Coffman's. About \$69.95.

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# Travel Takes Thoughtful Plans For 'One Suitcase' Wardrobe

When you go to Europe this summer, if you are, you can board that flight with only one suitcase. The experts say it can be done with a little thought and planning.

They suggest that it's important to check the climate in the country you plan to visit, be prepared for the unpredictable weather or you may end up shivering or sweating.

Keep your wardrobe to a basic plan. Accessories, coat, shoes and hat can then be interchanged and you'll be well dressed for any occasion and also save space which is all important.

Look for every way to save and utilize space. Shoes are space eaters, but they can be filled with socks, ties, and some small pieces of knit or turtleneck lingerie can be tightly packed and tucked into shoes. Socks of shoes, comfortable walking shoes are a must and best if they aren't new. If they're made of "Elastan" or other synthetic material they can be easily kept trim by just wiping with a damp cloth.

Shirts that are lightweight, wrinkle-resistant and easy to care for are among the best travelers' items. Knits, which can be worn anytime anywhere. Dresses, blouses, short or long-sleeved, come in feather weight, colorful patterns of textured "Antian" nylon, "Dacron", polyester, and wool, also in doubleknits of

wool that are lightweight, wrinkle-resistant and easy to care for are among the best travelers' items.

Especially good are knits, which can be worn anytime, anywhere. Dresses, blouses, short or long-sleeved styles come in feather weight, colorful, textured "Antian" nylon, "Dacron", polyester and worsted, also in wool.



The College Shop features for "after five" lounging a long jump suit of floral pattern by Lane \$36. Matching orange shoes by Papagallo.



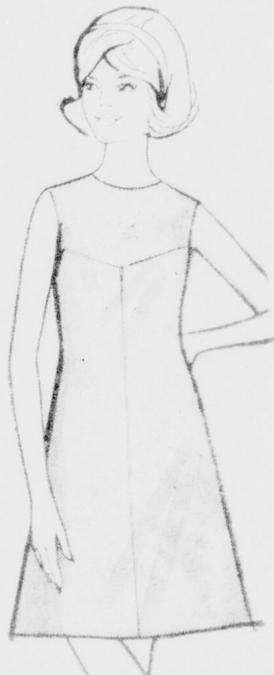
It goes without saying that the college gal loves smashing colors. Here they're all assembled in a zesty pantsdress by Crazy Horse. The fabric, a fine-challis woven of "Orlon" acrylic, is perfect for your legs. Also refuses to wrinkle. About \$22. Orange sandals by Randolph, about \$5, sold at Brody's.



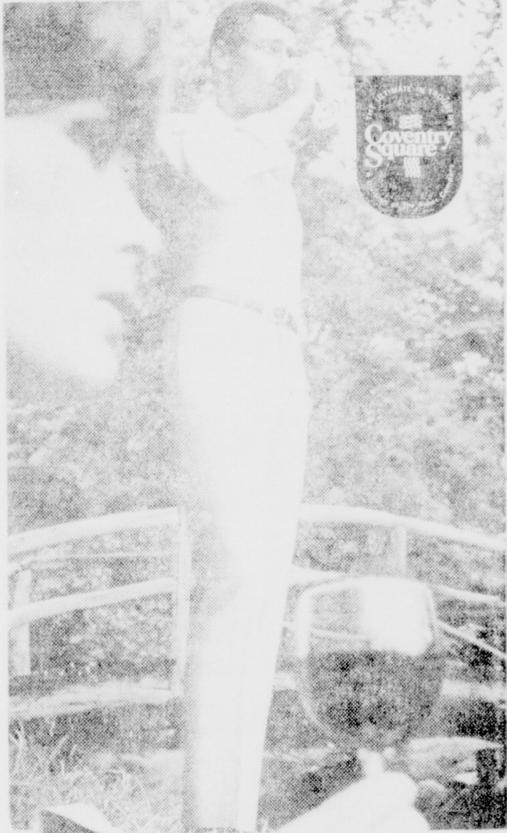
Briefs as spring time is a short, patterned dress in a patterned floral pattern of green and white, \$22. Matching lime sandals, outfit featured by the College Shop.

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# Beaches Brushed With Brightness

The big brush of color that's hitting all men's wear has even left its mark on the once white-only tennis outfit. Tennis gear this year will be correct looking courtwear even if it's light blue or yellow instead of frigid white.

In swimwear there are trunks

and tops printed with blocks of hot color. There are trunks of clicker-like fabric that are electric orange lined in red worn with a reversible parka to match. You'll splash in with more knit and other form-fitting swimwear this year. The more popular lengths will be the almost

bikini and one that hits between the baggie and the boxer. A popular new model is the truncated jean in swimwear fabrics. Sort of mini, medi, and maxi, depending on what you have in mind for sun fun.

Beach tops and bottoms come in many exact-match or mix-em-up coordinates this year. Most of the tops are knit, like a yellow and blue striped terry velour with a square neck. Sweatshirts in bright colors and with contrasting color pockets or color bandings are also approved beach gear.

The Sailor will often stay with his traditional blue and white colors, but even this combination looks new in a big blue white checked sailcloth parka with hardware closures. It's teamed with white pants. The plastic coated, or tight woven nylon foul weather packet

comes any color this year and the two-tone, signal flag types are still popular. Even the pseudo sailor can choose a deep hued denim pants with pull-over shirt to match or a striped, long sleeved knit shirt.

Knits are rampant on the active sportswear scene with the striped ones most popular. Newest are the thick-and-thin yarn knits that combine an off-white stripe with a colored one. Lots of high necks from the crew to the turtle will be popular in knits.

The golfer really has a field day when it comes to color. Jackets in any of a hundred colors—durable press, too, to keep you neat and to keep upkeep down. You'll have a wide open choice of colors in knit shirts, whether you prefer a textured nylon or a cotton lisle. And a fancy (patterned) slack is certainly a fashion-right swing for the golf course this spring, especially the quieter types like a neat, navy and white checked seersucker.

If you want to go out for sports in a big way, you'll find active sportswear coordinated packages, like a swim trunk, a walk short, slacks, a sport shirt, two knit shirts and a cardigan. One coordinated series that you can mix-and-match week in and out.



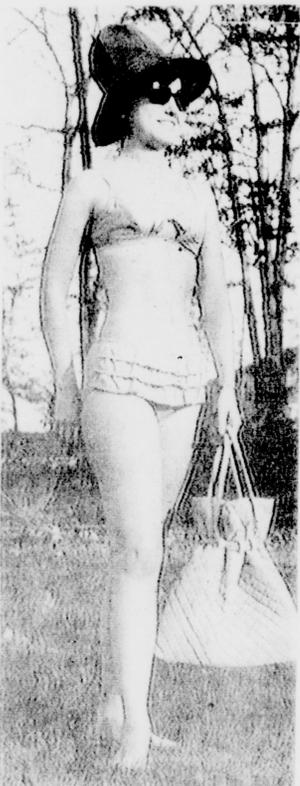
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# Body Shirts Make Comeback

Shirts are making a comeback on the campus fashion scene, but they come with a difference from the old familiar blousey tuck-ins of the past. It's the new body shirt that's making the news, because it has the right look to wear with today's slim skirts, pants, and ensembles.

The body shirt describes a whole new dimension in fit, for it is shaped to the figure, cut high in the armholes, close to the body, with a long, lean, fitted look. It may be cut on the bias, have button closures, stand-up or long, pointed collars, and interesting pocket detail. Sleeves are long and narrow, either banded or French-cuffed. These are some of the hallmarks of today's new shirt look.

Fabrics, too, play an important role in the updated shirt—not just the fabric type, but many. They run the gamut—from slub textures and the crisp, with body, and in some cases stretchability, many entirely woven of "Dacron" polyester to interspersed batistes, broadcloths and checks of "Dacron" with gingham or Baran. Jerseys of "Orlon" acrylic and wool, and ribbed knits of "Elastan" are especially right for the sleek look of the new shirt silhouette. Another favorite is challis, that soft, feminine fabric that takes prints and bright colors—another important style note to the whole shirt fabric picture.

And for those who will be wearing them, the wrinkle-resistant, easy washability of the fabrics, thanks to the "Dacron" or "Orlon" from which they are made, is the important plus that spells easy-care practicality for the busy campus.



Paint the town in the style of "Bonnie and Clyde" with a two piece acrylic orange knit mini dress from Alvin Duskin of California. Accessories include matching "Bonnie Beret" and patent leather strap pumps from Villager. Mini dress \$27. Hat \$1. Shoes \$1. Sold at the Snooty Fox.

For the men, Doug Byrd of the Clothes Horse suggests a gray many check trouser by Covert Square with a white mock turtleneck shirt trimmed in blue by Glaspo.

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Brody's suggest a dress and coat ensemble of blue, yellow, white and orange stripes by Collette (\$30). The underlying Navy A-line skimmer is set off by matching navy shoes by Nina (\$15) and a beaded yellow handbag.



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All persons wishing to submit suggestions for the annual EAST CAROLINIAN Dubious Awards may turn them in to Larry Mulvihill at the newspaper office. Suggestions must be in by Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. A special box will be in the office to receive the suggestions, which must be in writing. Suggestions for awards

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# Colors, Collars Change Shirts In Spring Fashion Parade

Today's world is color crazy and stripe happy—giving the college man's shirts, ties and other accessories a whole new look.

You'll probably be looking for a new collar style too. The old favorite button-down especially is fine, especially with the shaped waist jackets and suits. But the new collar will likely be a longer point style—one that can be worn pinned or not. And the shirt will have French cuffs. Shades of the twenties and thirties.

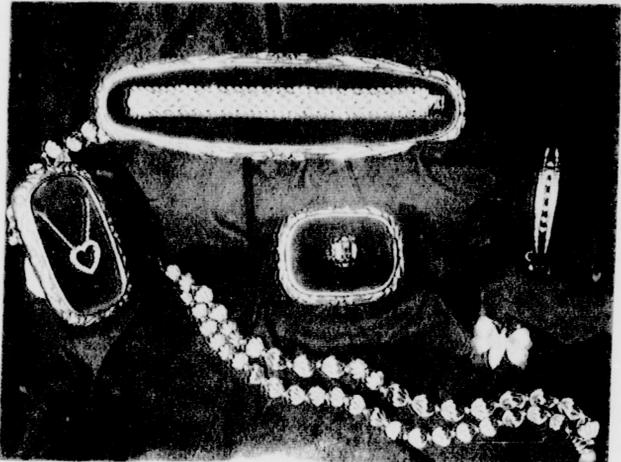
It's also likely that this longer point-collar shirt will be made in a smooth fabric like chambray and

broadcloth rather than the oxford of button-down fame. But, whatever the fabric or collar model of the shirt, all the fresh shirts will be alive with clear and deep solid colors like melon, mint, khaki, deep blue, charcoal gray and even pink.

Patterned shirts—the striped and tattersall or graph-checked versions, will still outnumber the solid shirts in the updated college man's wardrobe.

Stripes continue on their wide track way with lots of multi-color treatments available. The newest stripe, however, is the reverse idea where the stripe is white and the

background a deep shade. These stripes can be wide spaced, too, or they come in uptight. Dark colored stripes on dark grounds harking back to Humphrey Bogart days will also be plentiful. Get your cues from the Late Show.



Every outfit needs that special touch of jewelry. Lautares displays a gold braid bracelet, 14k white gold pendant set with diamonds, 18k gold butterfly pin set with an amethyst, a bracelet encircling tiny diamonds, a pale blue sapphire ring and a long gold textured strain of gold beads.



For campus wear, Coffman's presents a tattersall shirt which may or may not be worn with a tie. Contrasting slacks about \$23. The shoes are a British military dress shoe about \$37.95.



Navy is back for spring in Young Natural's demure little-girl dress with puffed sleeves and wide white collar. Here it's striped with white in a double-knit of "Dacron" polyester. Tiny buttons and soft navy belt add to the 19th-century look now very "in" in the 20th. About \$20.

## Accessories Have Bold Look

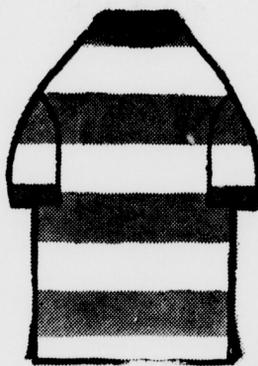
The traditionalist's ties are wide as usual, meaning at least three inches worth. And whether it's a rep, a club figure, a foulard or a summer shetland, the college man's neckwear has been designed to go with the new shirts so there'll be little trouble finding a patterned tie that will sit easily on a striped or solid color shirt of harmonizing colors. Less conflict, less confusion and more obvious mating of colors very segzy.

Printed neckwear is much neater in design this year but still vividly colored. Last year's wide angle pale paisleys are obsolete in this more

orderly, but still highly colored world of 1968 styles.

On his feet, the college man can be as colorful or as somber as he feels. But more and more you'll find mid-calf length instead of the ankle-type even in the loftiest, most colorful, sportiest of socks. For a bit of a kick, try one of the "seer-sucker" socks that has white and colored ribs.

The favorite summer belt will be a leather one, from one-and-a-quarter to one-and-a-half-inches wide. Any grain goes from turtle to alligator, but a lot of them will be pseudo-reptilian.



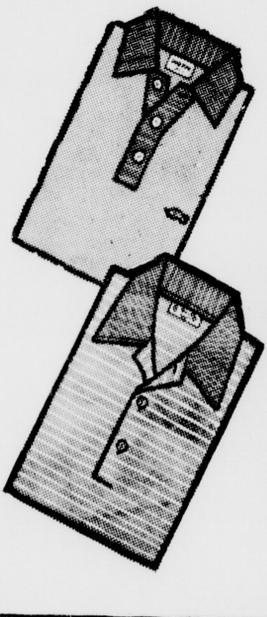
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Closed circuit television is a major part of among college and universities.

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The cameramen are the most important figures on the show, with the exception of the

# Tryout, If You Have 'The K

Tryouts for Ann Jellison's spirited comedy, "The K...," will be held Thursday, April 4, 7:30-9:00 in McGinnis Auditorium and 7:00-9:00 in room 200 of the University Union.

The three-act comedy, cast of three men and one woman, will run through May 9th.

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It is a hippy-dippy which begins when a comedian meets three young batches on her way to the YWC.

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# Closed Circuit TV Provides Many With Best Instructor

By JAY PAUL

Closed circuit television seems to be a major part of education among college and university campuses.

East Carolina is no exception, but it is unique in North Carolina because it has probably the only CCTV where a student can be taught a course on television for credit.

WECT-TV, on Channel 2, has been in operation since 1958, when the state legislature set up a fund for CCTV for East Carolina College.

Over the years, many East Carolina students have taken courses in political science, geography, health, and music appreciation, which are taught by television lectures.

The purpose of CCTV, according to Carlton Benz, director of CCTV, is "to provide the largest number of students with the best instructor in that field."

Benz also said there is a secondary purpose in CCTV: to allow students who are interested in broadcasting to learn the basis of a TV production by working on these shows offered.

Each show requires a crew of seven, director, technical director, video man, audio man, two cameramen, and a floor manager.

The director's purpose is to see that the show runs smoothly. He is assisted by the technical director, who helps in the directing of the show, taking orders from the director.

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The madcap fantasy concerning the universal and age-old art of seduction takes place in the mad-mad world of New York City.

It is a hippy-dippy adventure which begins when a country girl meets three young bachelors while on her way to the YWCA.

Spontaneous fun and hilarity ensue as the young moderns go through the shenanigans involved in getting the "knack."

Amanda Loessin, guest-actress in residence, will direct the show. Scripts are available in the Reserve Room of the library. All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to audition.

for. They must be able to "keep up with" the show and to give the director a picture he can use.

It has been said appropriately enough, that a cameraman is the eyes of the director.

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### TV Classes

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Occasionally, the instructor will invite a few panel members to sit in on his class in the studio and volunteer questions which lends a

realistic classroom touch to TV lectures.

In reference to the major goals of CCTV, Benz states "I believe it would be the effective way of teaching a number of students."

Projected goals call for the installation of a video tape machine to aid the lectures, and expanding the current curriculum to include Economics 111 and 112.

WECU-TV serves not only as a source for educational courses, but recently it was used to broadcast a debate between presidential candidates of the SGA.

It also carried the election returns in a special three-hour program the night of elections.

There is a great deal of activity that goes into the production of a CCTV program which the student, walking into a classroom, settling down, and listening to another stimulating lecture, fails to realize.



Television station WECU, in addition to providing entertainment and news coverage for East Carolina students, also provides educational programming, as they air several courses.

## Cosmopolitan Club Holds 'India Night'

"India Night", second in a series of socials to be held by the Cosmopolitan Club will take place Sunday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in UU 201.

The night will include exhibits, films, discussions on Indian customs, music, and specially-prepared Indian food.

Doctors K. L. and Mohini L. Sindwani will be host and hostess for the night along with several other Indian professors.

Everyone interested in Indian and its customs is invited to attend. According to Sandra Rabhan, Cosmopolitan Club secretary, the club plans to have an International Festival, some time in May, in which all foreign students on campus will take part.

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# Buc Swimming Team Closes Out Another History Making Season

East Carolina University's swim team has closed out what might well be classified as its most important swimming season in history.

The Pirates, who own two national NAIA championships, managed to finish tenth in NCAA small college competition this year, and gained their third straight Southern Conference title, posted a 7-7 record during the regular season, and moved into a new competition facility that is virtually unmatched in the country.

"Overall, I would say our team this year might have been better than either one of our national champions," Coach Ray Martinez said. "This is not to detract from the champions, but is just a way of saying that the level of competition today is so much higher than it was when I first began coaching

swimming here 15 years ago. To give you an example, Mike Tomberlin, one of our captains, finished third in the small college nationals in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 55.8. That would have won the championship easily a year ago."

Tomberlin, incidentally, is typical of the champions Martinez has built at East Carolina. He came here with no background in competitive swimming and won a national title as a sophomore. This year he set two conference records as one of the leaders of the team's defense of the Southern Conference title.

Besides winning his specialties, Tomberlin also swam a leg on the winning 40-yard medley relay team. Other conference champions were Layne Jorgensen, who took the 50-yard freestyle, John Sultan, who set

a conference record in winning the 400 yard freestyle, Bob Moymihan, who won the 200 yard freestyle and Dick Tobin, who took the one meter diving.

Owen Paris, who was not up to par physically during the conference meet and failed to successfully defend any of the three championships he won last year, was the team's top point man for the season. He shared a leg on the winning relay team that included Tomberlin, Sultan and Larry Allman. Dick Tobin was the second highest point getter and besides winning the conference championship, finished third.

"I was particularly impressed all year long with the dedication of the team members," said Martinez, who is recognized as having one of the toughest training regimens in the country.

"In no other sport at East Carolina do I feel an athlete is asked to sacrifice as much of himself as we ask our swimmers."

"They represented their school in an admirable fashion and gained respect of their opponents, many of whom are products of highly-subsidized programs."

## EC Outslugs W&M In Sloppy Contest

East Carolina won their sixth straight game by outslugging William & Mary 11-7 in a sloppily played game that saw 16 walks and five errors.

Jimmy Lanier broke out of a batting slump with three sharp singles, two RBIs, and two stolen bases. Lanier got ample support from Jim Snyder and Roy Taylor who each cracked homers and Russ Edmundson, who chipped in with a two run triple.

The Indians scored first in their half of the first inning as a walk, fielders' choice, and an error produced their first run.

The Bucs, after threatening in the first, scored three times in the second inning after two were out for a 3-1 lead. Catcher Dennis Barbour singled and pitcher Mitchell Hughes walked. Richard Corrada scored Barbour with a single to center and went to second on the throw to plate, putting runners on second and third. Lanier stepped in and stroked a single to center to score Hughes and Corrada and a 3-1 East Carolina lead.

However, the Buc lead was short-lived as the Indians knotted the score in the top of the third on three errors. Shortstop Jack Driscoll led off the inning by striking out, but when the ball went through Barbour for an error, Driscoll scooted to first safely. Richie Richardson then spanked a hard single to center which bounced off Stu Garrett's leg, allowing Driscoll to score. Rightfielder Jim Snyder then threw wildly to his cutoff man as Richardson, still running hard, came in to score the tying run.

The Bucs then scored four in the fourth to open up a 7-3 lead. Barbour and Lanier walked and Edmundson then tripled to deep right center to score two runs. Snyder then hit a towering drive that cleared the left-centerfield

fence for a two run homer.

They added three more runs for a 10-3 lead in the fifth. Dave Winchester walked and Garrett singled to left. Roy Taylor, pinch-hitting for Barbour, hit the first pitch over the left field fence to score three big runs.

Medlin then hit a homer, a solo shot that was really drilled into the trees beyond the fence in left. That made it 10-4.

The Bucs added an unearned run in the seventh on a hit-batsman, a walk and a throwing error.

W&M narrowed it to 11-6 when Medlin cracked his second homer of the day, a two run blast to left in the eighth inning.

In the ninth W & M scored one run on a RBI single by Medlin to make it 11-7, but the Indian rally died with the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate.

### Notice

Phi Chi Psychology Club meeting Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m. EP 129. Election of Officers and a film about Gordon Allport.

Any boy wishing to have free room and bath for the First Session of Summer School should contact Mrs. Owen Marshburn at 2410 South Memorial Drive or phone 756-2190.

There will be a meeting of the University Party tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium for the election of party officers.

There will be a University Union Dance featuring "Mogen David and the Grapes of Wrath" Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

## Thinlads Out Run Bulldogs At SC Meet

The East Carolina track team defeated the Citadel by 87-57 in a Southern Conference track meet last Wednesday in Charleston, S.C. The Pirates, in their first dual meet of the year, continued their assault on the record book which began in the News-Piedmont Relays last month.

Records came in the discus as Dennis Moody hurled the discus 136 feet, 11 inches; in the mile as Ken Voss turned in a 4:15.6; in the three mile as Voss did it in 14:45.7; and in the mile relay where the team did 3:21.6.

Peter Moe was the high point man for the Pirates with 15 points. The Pirates' next home meet will be tomorrow at 3:00 in a four way meet with ACC, Pembroke, and Williams College of Massachusetts.

### This Week's Sports At ECU

Wednesday, April 3—

Track—fourway meet here—ACC, Pembroke, and Williams College—3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 4—

Golf—Virginia Military Institute—here Brook Valley Country Club—1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 5—

Baseball—Colby College—here—University Field, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6—

Baseball—The Citadel—here, University Field, 3:00 p.m.

Crew—University of Virginia—here, On the Tar River, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis—George Washington—here, On the Hill.

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An East Carolina baserunner shows how to get back on the bag without being tagged out as the Bucs continued their winning ways with a big win over Dartmouth in preparation for entering the Southern Conference wars.

## Top Swimmers Assault National AAU Records

Evidence becomes stronger each week that a record assault will be made on American swimming records when the National AAU Men's Short Course championships are held at East Carolina University April 11-13.

Latest to eclipse an individual record is Mark Spitz of the Santa Clara Swim Club, who slashed a tenth of a second off his own 200 yard butterfly mark. In the same meet, in which Santa Clara beat Stanford University, Spitz teamed up with Ray Rivero, Brian Job, and Greg Buckingham to lower the 400 yard medley record by three-tenths of a second.

Indications are that most swimmers who hope to make the 1968 Olympic team will be peaking for the April championships. Since this is a qualifying meet for the Olympics, most coaches are interested in getting their swimmers into the event in Mexico City and then go into a summer-long training program that will allow the competitors to peak again in October.

"We anticipate that the short course championships at East Carolina will bring together the most competitive field of the year," Dr. Ray Martinez, meet director says. "With the NCAA championships preceding the meet here by two weeks, I felt that most of the top college competitors will be at or near the top for the AAU championships."

## Pirate Racketeers Crunch Richmond

The East Carolina tennis team completed a full week of activity by winning two of three matches to run their overall record to 5-2.

On Wednesday the Buc netters defeated the University of Richmond by 9-0 in a Southern Conference match. In that one, the Bucs lost only one set to the Spiders.

Old Dominion got the same treatment on Friday as they won only one set while bowing to the Bucs by 9-0.

The Bucs ended the week on a sad note as they lost their first Southern Conference match to the William & Mary Indians by 5-4. It was their first loss after two wins in the conference.

The loss also broke a four match winning streak for the Bucs who had last lost to Wake Forest in their second match of the season. In winning, the Indians captured four of the six singles matches and then won the opening doubles event to get their win over the Bucs.

Indications are, too, that the competition between the West Coast teams and individuals and Eastern and Mid-Western entries will be keen. In the last two weeks alone, Big Ten teams and individuals have replaced West Coast entrants in six events with the best times of the year.

Indiana University appears to be a chief threat to Stanford in the NCAA event and the intensity of the competition is expected to carry over into the AAU Meet next month.

Besides the swimming championships, the one-and three-meter diving is also scheduled at East Carolina's new Minges Natatorium. Diving begins April 5.

## EC Strikes Out Dartmouth Nine

Dave Goings and Jim Snyder each had a pair of hits; Wayne Vick and Roy Taylor each drove in two runs as Dennis Burke became the first Buc pitcher to go the route as East Carolina beat Dartmouth by 7-2.

In going the full nine innings, Burke allowed seven hits, struck out nine and walked four as he won his first game of the year.

Dartmouth scored first, as the Bucs shaky defense let in the first run. An error, single, ground out, and wild pitch netted one run for the Dartmouth Indians in the first inning.

The Bucs tied it up in their half of the second on a walk, two infield single and a wild pitch by Dartmouth's Russ Wienecke.

The Bucs went on top for good in the third on a single by Snyder and a two run homer by Wayne Vick over the rightfield fence for a 3-1 lead.

In the fourth, the Bucs added another tally to make it 4-1. Wienecke walked the bases full and then force the run by walking Steve Fornash.

Dartmouth narrowed the gap to 4-2 in the fifth on a walk, fielders' choice, and two singles.

Neither team mounted anything more than mild threats from that point until the Bucs exploded for three runs in the eighth inning to seal the game. Dennis Vick led off the inning with a walk and reached second when Dartmouth's Carey Galpern threw wildly to second after fielding Russ Edmundson's ground ball. Two outs later, Fornash and Winchester walked, forcing in the first run of the inning. Roy Taylor then unloaded a two run single to center for the final spread at 7-2.



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