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East Carolina University

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Number 9

Hottelet Reports Vietnam As Eyewitness Of Conflict

Richard C. Hottelet, who has established himself in the top rank of news correspondents and political observers on TV and radio, comes to ECU on Monday, October 28 for an address at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The outstanding CBS News commentator was assigned to Vietnam for the critical summer months of 1966. Well known for his radio and TV coverage of the United Nations for CBS News, during his stay he got to know at first hand the people of Vietnam, their problems and how they are solving them.

He talked with military and political leaders and also spent considerable time in side-by-side, day-by-day living with combat GIs.

Since his return, Dick Hottelet has been kept busy covering the United Nations sessions for CBS News, including the debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute. His reports are seen on nation-wide television as part of the regular CBS news features and whenever something particularly newsworthy occurs in the United Nations.

Since his assignment in 1960 to cover the United Nations for CBS News, Dick Hottelet has been on the scene for various crises at the headquarters of the world organization, among them former Soviet Premier Khrushchev's tumult-stirring appearance and the diplomatic struggles over Cuba, the Congo, Kashmir and Vietnam.

The seasoned reporter also applies his wide experience in his Monday-through-Friday news program (broadcast from New York at 12 noon) and in his Sunday

news broadcasts on the CBS Radio Network.

During the last few years, Hottelet has reported for numerous CBS News specials and the CBS Reports series. He has covered domestic stories, such as Presidential conventions, campaigns and elections, and the integration problem, while foreign assignments have taken him to Latin America, Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

Before his U.N. assignment, Hottelet served as Bonn (Germany) correspondent from 1951 to 1956—the second of two extended tours of duty in Germany. After graduating from Brooklyn College in New York, Hottelet first entered Germany in 1937 as a graduate student at the University of Berlin. He broke off his studies to join the United Press Bureau there.

Even before World War II broke out, newsman Hottelet trudged beside Nazi troops goose-stepping into Czechoslovakia, then entered Poland with the first wave of war correspondents after Hitler's legions crossed the border.

Too outspoken in his position to the Nazis, Hottelet was arrested by the Third Reich in 1941 on a trumped-up espionage charge. After four months in solitary confinement in the notorious Alexander-platz and Moabit jails, he was exchanged for a Nazi newsman held by the U.S. Justice Department. He spent the next two years working for the Office of War Information in London, Africa and Italy.

The reporter joined CBS News in London in January, 1944. Flying in a Ninth Air Force bomber that

attacked Utah Beach six minutes before H-hour, he emerged with the first report of the sea-borne invasion of Normandy.

Later in the war Hottelet, assigned to the U.S. First Army, covered the Battle of the Bulge and then made the Rhine crossing. He parachuted to safety when his plane was struck by enemy flak.

In other important reporting jobs, Hottelet has covered the Geneva conferences on Vietnam, the 1955 four power summit meeting, the coronation and elections in England, Presidential visits to Latin America, the move toward independent government in Poland after the Hungarian revolt, and the conflict in the Congo.

Tickets (free) are available in the Central Ticket Office.



NOTED NEWSCASTER—Richard C. Hottelet, renowned newscaster and commentator, will be on campus October 28 for a lecture at eight p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets will be required for the show and may be picked up in the Central Ticket Office this week. No service charge will be assessed.

British Blockbuster Musical Hits EC Stage With 'Oliver' Opening

OLIVER, the big British blockbuster musical hit, based on Charles Dickens' famous OLIVER TWIST, opens the 1968-69 season of the East Carolina Playhouse, October 22-25.

This presentation will not only include the show's abundant songs that have become popular favorites via the original cast's record-album and many playings on radio—and Dickens' compelling tale of the work-house boy who became a pickpocket—but also the spectacu-

lar scenic effects, representing London's acrid underworld of the nineteenth century, that contributed to the show's success in New York for two years in 1963 and 1964, and in London for five years beginning in 1960.

The bounding talents of one man, Lionel Bart, supplied the book, the music and the lyrics that turned Dickens' darkly poignant story into this dollicking musical comedy.

Bart, an Englishman, transformed the grim elements of Dickens' tale into light entertainment with only minor adjustments here and there. The squalid scenes painted by the novelist show up in the musical as a tavern for rowdy revelry, the bleak workhouse where orphans are penned up and starved becomes the site for a chorus of ragamuffins, beating spoons in empty gruel dishes, to belt out a rousing chorus of "Food, Glorious Food." Fagin's lair is changed from a sinister hideout into a fairy-tale ogre's den.

Lyndon Fuller, a Kinston school-

boqs, will be seen in the musical's appealing title role, Mark Ramsey as Fagin, the droll professor of Pickpocketry who tells his urchin-pupils to "Shut up and drink yer gin." Marchia Edmundson as the spirited and sultry Nancy (with the opportunity to sing the show's famous torchsong "As Long As He Needs Me") and Charles Fox as the evil Bill Sikes she is attached to.

Robert Tompkins will portray the cocky Artful Dodger; Jim Fleming, Mr. Bumble, the tyrannical work-house beadle; Sally Watts his collaborator in underfeeding orphans; Gregory Smith and Nancy Keller, the pitiful family of undertakers to whom the quaking Oliver is briefly apprenticed; and Cullen Johnson as the wealthy Mr. Brownlow. All are E.C.U. students.

Not the least important part of the cast will be the show's barrel-full of scampering kids—portraying at first the denizens of the workhouse, an elater Fagin's apt pupils at thievery.

Car Wash, Ice Machine Rank High In MRC Improvements

By DORIS FOSTER

Recently a poll of achievement was taken by the Men's Residence Council as to the desired improvements of the men's dorms by the men themselves. Ranking top among the many suggestions are the installation of weight rooms, a coin-operated car wash, and ice machines in all the dorms. The MRC is now working on these suggestions.

Dedicated to making itself truly representative of the men they serve, the MRC has brought about many improvements. Among these is the coin-operated launderette now located in Belk dormitory. This serves as an iron-TV room and laundry pick-up location. Another MRC project, the paved basketball court, consisting of two back-to-back courts, is near completion. The MRC is responsible for bringing the validity of these improvements to the attention of the administration, which financed the projects.

Formerly thought of as a body that did little or nothing, Dean Rowe, advisor, and the present MRC members are striving to foster the idea of going forward with wanted improvements and of being representative of each man on "the hill".

Elected by popular vote, the officers of the MRC are on a crusade to improve the image and effectiveness of their organization. Serving as MRC officers this year are: Riley E. Reiner, president;

Steve Hall, vice president; Norman Masters, recording secretary; Johnny Corros, communications secretary; and Roy Range, treasurer. Working on the student level with the council is their advisor, C. C. Rowe, assistant Dean of Men. Striving to make this year the best, the organization is only as strong as it's support.

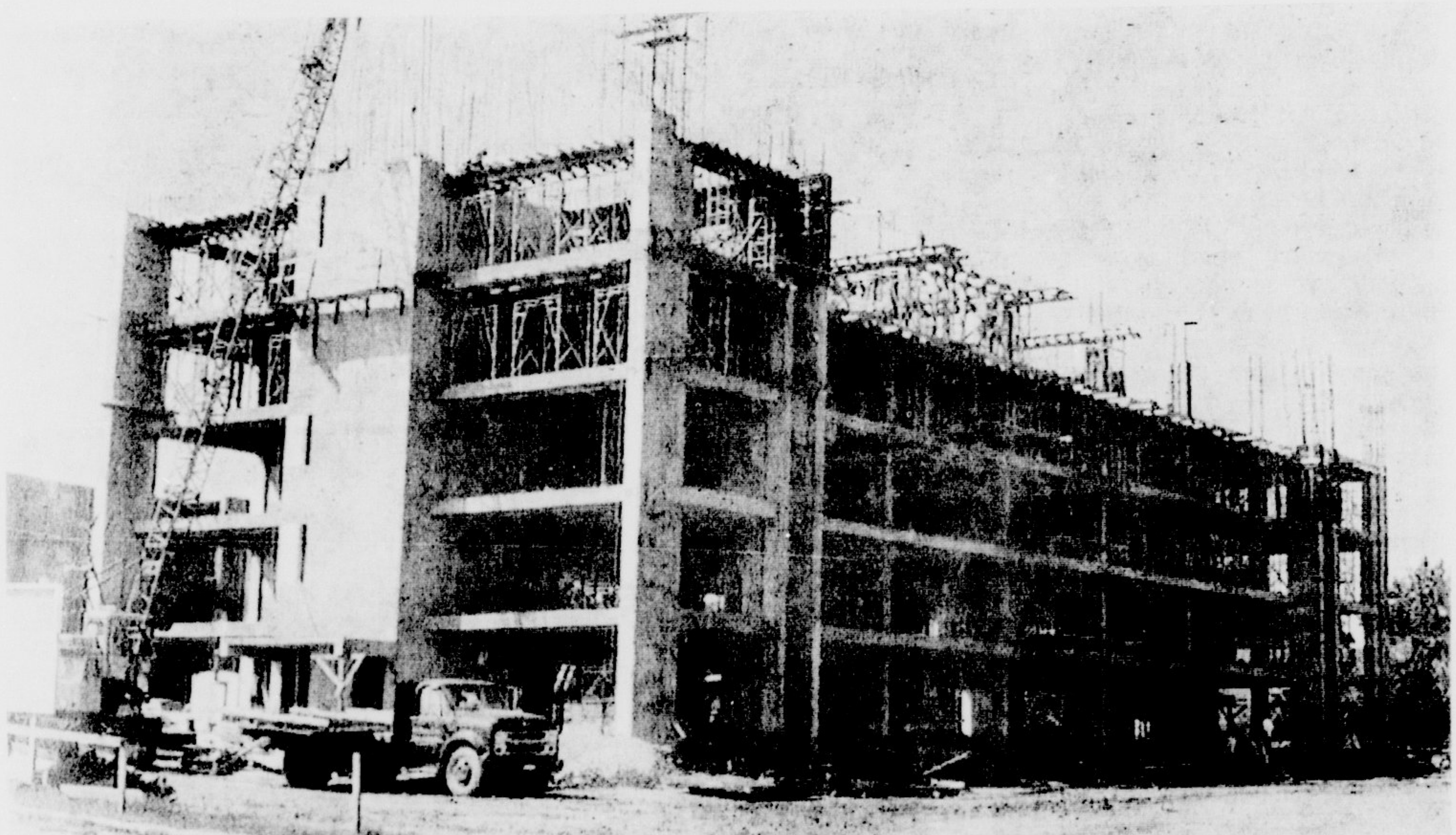
Voting Begins For Homecoming Queen

Elections for the Homecoming Queen finalists will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, in the Union Lobby. Pictures of all candidates will be posted in the Union on the days of the voting, which will be conducted by ballots instead of pennyvoting.

Six finalists will be selected from approximately forty to fifty candidates, and they will ride on a survey type float provided by the Industrial Arts Department in the Homecoming Parade.

The float, plus a horse-drawn carriage provided by Mr. Bruce Stokes of Stokestown, North Carolina, is to be used at half-time of the football game. Miss Nancy New, last year's queen, will ride in the carriage.

Homecoming Chairman, Miss Jackie Daniel, encourages everyone to vote for their choice for Homecoming Queen.



PROGRESS ON HILL—The look of the new dorm on the men's campus symbolizes the spirit of the "Hill" this fall, as new facilities are being introduced every week. Notable are the new coin-operated laundry and the new basketball courts. Incidentally, a campus wag has suggested that the new residence hall be named Gardner since it is opposite Scott.

ECU Sends 22-Member Delegation To State Student Legislature

By JOHN SCHOFIELD

In February, the thirty-second annual session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature will be held. As the name implies, this is a mock General Assembly composed of delegations from most of the colleges and universities within the state of North Carolina.

S.S.L. has a long and sometimes controversial history. The first session, sponsored by the North Carolina State College forensic team and professor Edwin Paget, was called to order on November 12, 1937 Governor Clyde Hoey addressed this first session and Secretary of State Thad Eure served as its parliamentarian.

In 1945, S.S.L. passed a resolution to invite negro colleges, which drew much criticism from across the state. The decision held and because of it, in 1947, the first and only session in its history was not held. Even with this interruption, the North Carolina State Student Legislature is the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States.

The delegation from East Carolina ranks among one of the most influential delegations. Last year, East Carolina had elected Cherry Stokes, Reading Clerk of the House; David Lloyd, President of the Senate; and George Francis,

President of the S.S.L. for 1968-69.

This year's delegation of twenty-two members will be the largest ever sent from East Carolina. With the impetus preserved from the thirteen who will be returning from last year's delegation, the group will be aiming for the Best Bill and Best Delegation awards.

In an effort to preserve the fine tradition that East Carolina has maintained, as many freshmen and sophomores that can be taken will go.

Interviews will be held on Thursday night, October 31. Applications can be made until that time in room 202, Wright Annex.

Greenville Grabber -- Censored

Last week a masked assailant accosted two coeds on their way back from a nearby eating establishment, reviving much of the speculation that surrounded the infamous "Greenville Grabber" incidents of nearly two years ago.

Although the fright of the two unfortunate young ladies was the only result in last week's instance, a great deal of mystery still surrounds the case.

When this office learned of the incident, a reporter was assigned to the story in order to provide coverage for the East Carolina student body. However, when it was suggested by a leading administration figure who was contacted for comment on the incident that the investigating officers had requested that, in the interests of aiding their investigation, the story not be published, the EAST CAROLINIAN complied with that wish.

However, by the next morning the story had been published in one of the state's dailies, and by that night had hit the Greenville newspaper.

It is indeed seldom that this student publication is asked to comply with the desires of the Greenville Police Department in keeping the happenings of a particular incident quiet. When such a request is made, it is usually the policy of this newspaper to honor those wishes.

However, after the events had been made public in two daily newspapers, the Greenville Police Department denied that any such request had been made, a statement which seems to be authenticated by the release of the information.

Censorship is never a very pretty word when it is used in connection with the dissemination of valid news. In this case, it has however, become quite obvious that someone wished that the story not be released to the student press.

When a case of this nature is taken into consideration, censorship takes on a particularly ugly tone. Any such action by officialdom in this kind of case could result in a repetition of the incident. This fact alone shows the shortsightedness of the person responsible for that action, for it takes more than an official memo to sufficiently warn coeds of the danger of such poorly lighted areas at night.

It is not the intent of this article to show maliciousness on the part of any of the persons involved in the case. It is, intended to point out that mistakes can be made, even at official levels.

And when such mistakes have a high potential for future catastrophe, those responsible should have the courage to admit their errors, if for no other reason than to prevent a recurrence of the act.

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ECU Forum

Gungho-Seco Singers

Dear Editor,

Last year I wrote a letter to the East Carolinian questioning the intelligence of a group of students on campus. Today I enclose another letter of that caliber.

How intelligent is a group of cackling hens, led by a combination Lil' Abner-Gomer Pyle marine, who hiss at the introduction of the campus chaplain; talk and make noise during the prayers of

NOTICE

All who are interested in attending the State Student Legislature, please fill out an application in Room 303, Wright Annex.

local ministers and a local priest; the carrying of signs reading "Avoid the Draft; Join Now" by "boys" who are not physically stable to go through the military "shot line" without passing out; a group of "boys" who come out to protest a peace vigil and to edge on a possible campus riot, who put down the intelligence of a federal court judge; to jeer an expectant mother; who mock and shout at the scripture of the Holy Bible; and worst of all, walk upon the thoughts and beliefs of another human.

In closing, I would like to say that the "black eye" has been given to the image of East Carolina University, but by the "Gungho-Seco Singers" and their blind followers!

Respectfully submitted,
Graham Jones

Sight-seeing

Dear Editor,

A few nights ago, several of my dorm sisters were heard singing from their windows in Cotten Hall. They were singing 'the Marine Hymn in response to the appearance of the AFROTC guys who had come to the Conscience Vigil. Among those hearing the patriotic strains was a very masterful campus policeman. Having no sympathy for the poor girls, just released from the near-unbearable confinements of closed study, Super Cop immediately charged into the dormitory.

His right to invade the privacy of so many girls at 10:00 pm without warning is within itself very doubtful. His action taken in the dorms is certainly questioned. He merely charged up and down the halls, sight-seeing, I suppose.

It seems both unfair and completely unnecessary for a policeman to enter the women housing facilities on so minor a crime. Why could he not report the incident to the housemothers and let them handle it? Goodness knows, the housemothers are extremely capable in most situations!

I agree that the singing was not in good taste, but it certainly did not merit the rash action of this policeman.

Caught Unprepared

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.

The PENDULUM swings

To The Left

By WHITNEY HADDEN

According to plans last week, I should be giving reasons for my support of Bob Scott's campaign for governor. Due to the events that have since transpired, I would rather make a few remarks concerning a prayer vigil for conscience held last Thursday.

A number of people were caught off guard by the type and quality of the statement made by those involved in the vigil. Unfortunately, the statewide press coverage was grossly slanted against the vigil. There was little emphasis placed in the papers on the purpose of the vigil, or the admirable conduct of the participants in the face of a great deal of rude, vulgar, and ignorant heckling.

To start off with, let me point to the purpose and plans for the vigil. Duncan Stout, a former East Carolina student was tried Thursday, October 10 for refusing induction to the armed forces on the grounds of philosophical conscientious objection to all wars. He did not qualify, like so many like him in the past, for conscientious objection on religious grounds. Although he had been in Canada for several weeks, he came back to the US when he received his induction notice and complied with the selective service regulations up to the point where he refused to step forward and take the oath.

Stout could have stayed in Canada, accepted I-A classification, or evaded the moral issues involved in several ways. He chose an almost certain five years in jail, a ten thousand dollar fine, the loss of the vote in most states, and all of the handicaps of looking for a job with a felony on his record. He chose this on the grounds that his conscience demanded that he resist an unjust law.

Conscience calls on different people to follow different courses. Often times the road one must follow in order to obey the dictates of his conscience is lonely and hard. Today, there are all too many people taking the easy way out. They follow the course of expediency and convenience rather than the more rugged demands of conscience.

No matter what one thinks of the philosophical and political views which caused Duncan Stout to give up so much for the sake of his integrity, I can not see how anyone could not respect the man for his courage. It would have been easy to evade the draft by flight or by convenient deferments, and yet Duncan chose the hardest road, the road mapped out by his own personal convictions.

It was out of deep respect for this unusual and vital brand of courage that sends some men into battle for their beliefs, and other men like Duncan into jail, that the vigil was formed. It was a prayerful plea for the day when the individual conscience of a person will be held sacred by all mankind.

However, there are always those who refuse to listen, who read into the meaning of peoples actions false and malicious motives. It was ignorance that caused one newspaper to include three Ma-

rines just back from Viet Nam, a World War II veteran, and a number of people who felt that they could support the war and our vigil at the same time in what was described as an anti-Vietnam "draft dodge vigil".

It was ignorance that caused signs to appear that called Stout a communist; that branded ministers, professors, and students alike as hippies.

It was ignorance that caused a lovely young girl, several months pregnant to be slapped in the face with a raw egg.

It was courage that caused Duncan Stout to face a jail sentence.

It was courage that caused some of the vigil participants to volunteer for service in Viet-Nam.

It was courage that kept the vigil participants from shouting back at those who were there to humiliate and intimidate them.

It was courage that kept the vigil participants from losing their cool and striking back when they were bruised and belittled by eggs, rocks, and ice from the crowds surrounding them.

This is the courage that the vigil was held for. This is the courage that allows a man to maintain his integrity in the onslaught of compromise, personal attack, and humiliation. Perhaps those who were involved in the cowardly antics of the pro-war, pro-draft demonstrators during the night were hit below the Bible-belt. If not, they should reread the Beatitudes.



Waa! I say anybody who don't want to kill is unAmerican, unChristian and a danger to the human Race!



Lines drawn—Both day's peace vigil on the support for their views



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LINE DRAWN—Both sides were quite adequately represented at Thursday's peace vigil on the mall, with both showing up in force to provide support for their views toward the Viet Nam war.

Vigil Recognizes Dignity Of Conscience--Not Defiance

By CHLOE CRAWFORD
Features Editor

"To kill or not to kill, that is the question." Or is it? What is the real, the true question? To fight or not to fight? War or no war, To withdraw or not to withdraw? Or to serve or not to serve?

On Thursday of last week groups of students expressed their answers to these questions. A "Silent Vigil" was held on the mall from 10:00 A.M. til 11:00 P.M. The leader of the protest was Tom Dean, who commented that, "We are sitting in silence, not in protest but in statement that we recognize the dignity and integrity of a man's conscience. Whereas, no one here is advocating a defiance of law, we stand for draft reform where one can conscientiously object to selective draft. I believe in sociological

as well as theological convictions as a means for deferment.

In World War Two Great Britain practiced a program of selective objection where individuals could find other places of service for their country.

"Today in the United States we have nine hundred people in jail for objecting to the draft.

"I think we are fighting a monolithic, Communist monster that doesn't exist. (On this statement Dean asked me to please ask what he meant by this. I did and he replied, "The people of the United States don't know what they are fighting. Communism is classed as one enemy of the country, when we have several distinct and different kinds of Communism. But we are fighting ONE monster."

For added atmosphere a Peace insignia and a DOVE were nailed to surrounding trees.

The vigil, however, did not continue without dissent. A group of anti-protest protestors held signs saying, "If you don't like it here, go to Russia, "Avoid the Draft,

join up," and "Real men serve, Cowards Protest."

The leader of this group was Vann Hestor. He and his wife had made up the signs the night before when they heard of the protest. Hestor stated that, "I believe in the war and in what we are fighting for. It is the moral responsibility of a man to fight for his country. We've lived here thus far and enjoyed the advantages of freedom and democracy, why shouldn't we fight for these privileges for others as well as ourselves?"

"Those who have already served will give you the straight story. They know.

"I'm here because I feel I have the obligation to stand up for what I believe in. The ones who are holding the signs are all volunteers who feel as I do."

The trial of Duncan Stout, for whom the Vigil was supporting, has been postponed for two weeks. We are anxious to see what the verdict will be.

Police Cooperation -- Nil

Greenville Grabber Strikes

By CHLOE CRAWFORD
Features Editor

Blood-curdling screams were heard by girls in Umstead Dorm Monday night, October 7, about 6:40 P.M. as the Greenville Grabber struck again. Two East Carolina coeds reported to police Monday night that a masked man grabbed them as they walked along a railroad track near the campus.

The girls, Jan Talbert 18, of Maryland and Martha Gibson, 19, of Laurinburg, said the man was wearing what appeared to be a stocking over his face. They said he appeared to be white and came from bushes along the track.

The girls stated that the man grabbed one girl, but she fought him and fled, with the other girl going in the opposite direction. Neither of the two girls was injured.

The campus and areas near the university were the scene of three reported attempted assaults last year. Two girls reported attempts on the campus and a third off campus. No arrests were made in any of the incidents. Those were reported as Negro attackers.

No statement from the Greenville City Police could be obtained

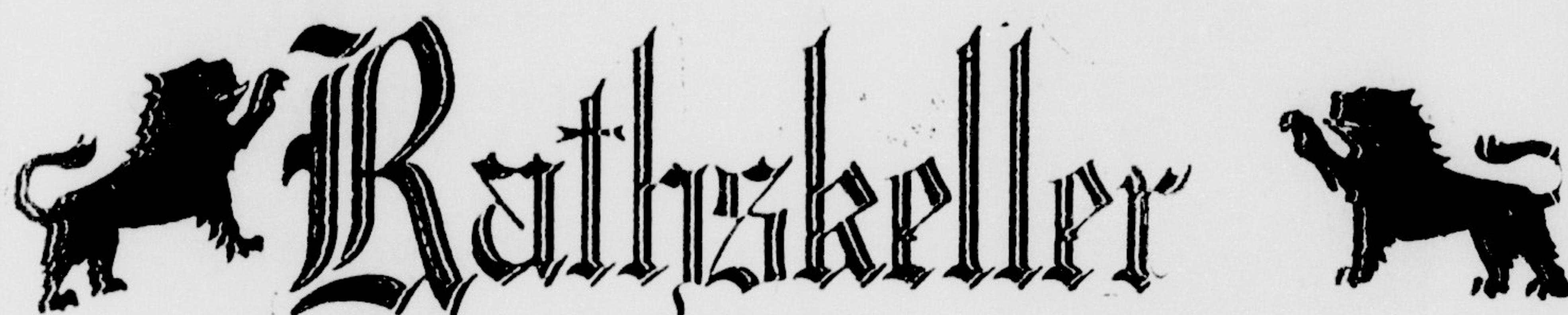
from the officer in charge of the investigation. The officer said that I must go through the Chief-of-Police, who was not available.

I regret not having printed this article for the information of students before, but due to no cooperation from administration, Campus police, or Greenville City Police, no fact-based article could be printed. (Except in the Daily Reflector and The News and Observer).

MRC Moves On Basketball Courts And New TV

The Mens Residence Council held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 8. Among topics discussed were the building of an eight court basketball court in the area beside Belk Dorm. The MRC is happy to report that the pool room in the basement of Aycock Dormitory is a tremendous success, and that there will soon be a new television set available for the men of Scott Dormitory. Also at this meeting the MRC court was elected. This year's edition of the court consists of Dean Fragakis, Harold G. Zellars, Joe McNally, and Jim Davis, with Ed Streetman serving as court clerk.

There is currently a poll being conducted by the Mens Residence Council of all the men on the hill as to their preferences for projects to be undertaken by the MRC. We are happy to report that this Year's Mens Residence Council, is already a great success and will try to make life easier for the men of the "HILL".



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YDC Jumps On HHH Bandwagon

The East Carolina chapter of the Young Democrats Club met Tuesday, October 8, with David Godfrey presiding. Mr. Godfrey announced that Bill Davis had been elected College Federation President at the state YDC Convention in Fayetteville. He and Mr. Davis left Thursday to work as college co-ordinators for the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in North Carolina and part of South Carolina. Alan Caraway was elected chairman of the ECU college group for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Arrangements were made for the Bob Scott rally, November 2, in Minges Coliseum. Tom Bland was elected chairman for this committee.

Raymond Liveson proposed an anti-Wallace resolution which was unanimously accepted by the members.

The meeting was then adjourned. The YDC will meet again Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m., Rawl 130. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



LAW SPEAKER—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the university, is slated to address the ECU Law Society this week.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

NOTICE

The Lambda Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi held its first meeting September 30, in U.U. 206. The president, George Bright conducted the meeting in which the members selected campus, local, state, and national projects for the year. Dennis Chestnut was elected as vice president.

The chapter will meet again on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:00 P.M. in U.U. 206. **ALL MEMBERS WISHING TO RETAIN MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ORGANIZATION MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING!**

Sigma XI will meet on Thursday, October 17 in Flanagan 317. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 and at 8:00 Dr. Charles Gilbert, M.D., Pathologist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital will speak on THE Rh-FACTOR.

The emphasis in this talk will be on research in the area and evolution and progress in treating hemolytic diseases in the new-born.

Special emphasis will be given to progress made in recent months regarding immunization against erythroblastosis.

The public is invited to attend this lecture.

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Jenkins Stresses Pre-Law For EC In Society Address

With his graduation from Rutgers University, Columbia University, and New York University, and having completed graduate work at Duke, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins began an admirable career in the field of education. He was a public school teacher and Dean in a high school in New Jersey where he also became a professor of Political Science and History at Montclair Teachers College. Later Dr. Jenkins became Assistant to the Commissioner of Higher Education in

the New Jersey State Department of Education. In 1947, Jenkins became Dean of East Carolina College, a position from which he rose to his present position as the distinguished President of East Carolina University.

As can be seen through the career of Dr. Jenkins, his idea for success has been the advancement of education. It has been illustrated specifically in his career at East Carolina University that through education and adherence

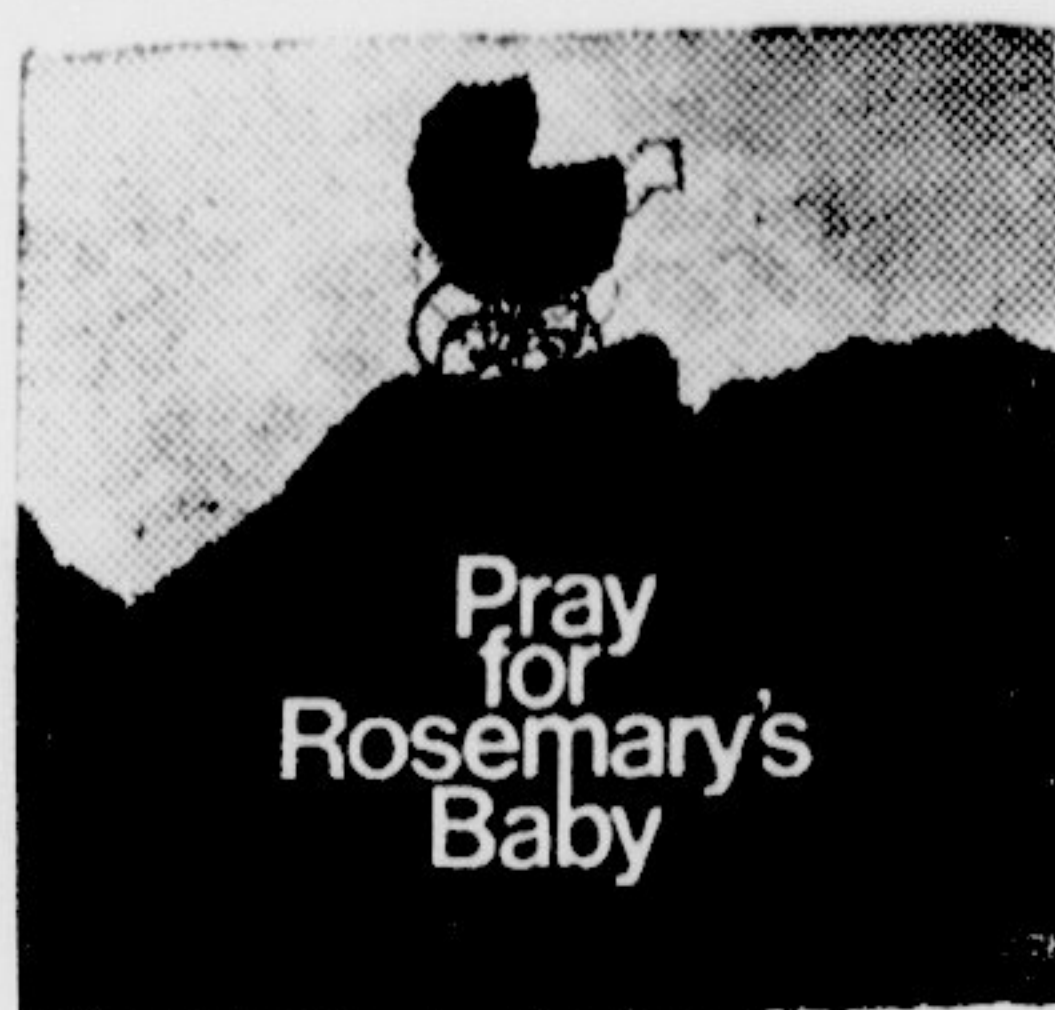
to certain rules or laws, progress can be well acclaimed.

Dr. Jenkins will be introduced by SGA President David Lloyd. Dr. Jenkins will speak on "How Higher Education Can Help A Pre-Law Student".

This meeting of the East Carolina Law Society will be held in the Browning Room of the Rawl Building at 7:30 p.m., October 16, 1968.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Held Over for Second Big Week



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The action was spirited in this first football clash between East Carolina and State with the Baby Bucs winning, 17-7.

Baby Bucs Drop N. C. State In First Encounter: 17-7

NCS	First Downs	ECU
11	19	16-8-1
37-16-2	Passes	223
11	Rushing Yardage	89
262	Passing Yardage	142
68	Return Yardage	8-32.5
841.4	Punts	2
4	Fumbles Lost	8
98	Yards Penalized	

East Carolina's Baby Bucs staked themselves out to an early 17-0 lead over the N.C. State Wolflets in the first half and then held on under a stiff passing barrage by State's Gary Clements to hand the Wolflets their first loss of the season as they won by 17-7.

The Baby Bucs tallied ten points in the first quarter as two Wolflets miscues twice gave them the ball in State territory. The Baby Bucs drove in for a touchdown and a field goal for their ten points.

On the second play of the game, Ralph Betesh recovered a State fumble by Peter Blockin on the State 35 yard line. After the first play lost a yard, the Baby Bucs started to move, and drove the 36

yards in seven plays with Bill Wallace scoring on a one yard plunge with 11:54 left in the first quarter. Lonzo Custer converted and East Carolina had a quick 7-0 lead.

The Baby Bucs' Matt Walker, a defensive halfback, covered a State fumble by Tommy Siegfried after a bone-jarring tackle by Betesh on the Wolflets' 49. The Baby Bucs took 14 plays to get to the five yard line where State held, and on fourth down, Custer came in and connected for a 22-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead with 5:49 left in the first period.

At the outset of the second quarter the Baby Bucs again were driving for paydirt as they moved down to the State five yard line, but a bad snap on a fourth down play caused tailback Richard Elliot to be thrown for a 14 yard loss back to the 19 where State took over.

The Wolflets couldn't move, and with a fourth and 17, they kicked on fourth down. Chuck McClintock, who returned five punts for 62 yards, brought this one back 17 yards to the State 39.

On the first play, Wooley passed 17 yards to William McLean for a first down. Two more running plays by Ronnie Peed and Wallace netted another first down at the five yard line. Wallace hit for two yards on two carries and Wooley carried down to the one yard line. On fourth and goal, with the State team ready for a line buck by Wallace, Wooley snapped a pass to Mike Aldridge for the score on a one-yard pass. Custer converted and the Baby Bucs led by 17-0 with 6:13 left in the half.

Indicative of the tough Baby Bucs defense was that State was held to only 19 yards in total offense for the first half.

In the second half, the Wolflets' defense perked up and held the rushing minded Baby Bucs to only six first downs while their own offensive team moved for nine first downs, mostly on the passing

arm of Gary Clements.

The third period was scoreless, as neither team was able to muster a drive of any consequence.

In the fourth quarter, State started throwing on almost every down and began to move. Clements repeatedly hit for good yardage, but penalties and some crucial dropped passes hurt the Wolflets' attack. Nevertheless, the Wolflets showed a potent passing attack, gaining 262 yard through the airways with Clements passing for almost 200 yards.

The Wolflets' lone score came early in the fourth quarter. The drive began in the third period on the State 27. Clements hit Tim Foley for 20 yards and a first down. After an incomplete pass, Clements hit Skip Saffores for 14 yards and another first down as the third period ended.

Six plays into the fourth quarter, Clements hit Jim Parsons with a 12 yard scoring pass. Mike Charron converted to make it 17-7 with 13:46 left.

For the remainder of the game, the Buc defense held the pass minded Wolflets in check. The closest that State could come was on the last play of the game when Clements uncorked the bomb to Parsons for 43 yards down to the East Carolina 18 yard line.

The Baby Bucs rushed an incredible 78 times for 223 yards with Wallace leading the way with 71 yards on 29 carries. Ronnie Peed got 48 yards on 18 carries and Pete Wooley got 59 yards on eight rushes.

Wooley hit on four of eight attempts for 46 yards and one touchdown while Snyder hit on four of six attempts for 43 yards.

The Baby Bucs next face Chowan here on October 25.

Scoring:

NCS	0	0	0	7-7
ECU	10	7	0	0-17

Cross-Country Scoreboard

Harriers Win Number Seven

The East Carolina cross-country team ran its record up to a perfect 7-0 mark this season by winning three times last week.

On Wednesday, the harriers defeated N.C. State and Old Dominion by scores of 24 to 33 and 15 to 50, respectively. On Saturday, the harriers defeated Baptist College by

25 to 34.

In the three-way meet in Raleigh, Gareth Hayes of N.C. State set the pace over the five mile course with a time of 26:8. East Carolina captured the next three places as Don Jayroe, Ken Voss, and Neill Ross finished second, third, and fourth respectively. The Bucs took eight of the first twelve places to win easily.

Against Baptist College here in Greenville, Jayroe came in first with a record time of 2:58. Butch Good and Carl Britt finished second and third for Baptist College with Neill Ross and Ken Voss close in at fourth and fifth.

Rounding out the top ten for East Carolina were Lannie Davis, seventh; Joe Day, eighth; Jim Kidd, ninth; and Greg McNeerney, tenth. The Pirate harriers are running against Virginia Tech today in Blacksburg, Virginia.

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LEAVE—	Arrive
Cafeteria 5:15 p.m. Friday	7:00 p.m.
Raleigh (non-stop)	8:30 p.m.
Greensboro (non-stop)	10:15 p.m.
Charlotte (one-stop)	7:40 p.m.
Petersburg, Va. (non-stop)	8:15 p.m.
Richmond, Va. (one-stop)	9:45 p.m.
Springfield, Va.	10:15 p.m.
Washington, D. C.	

RETURN SCHEDULES

LEAVE—	On Campus Arrival
Raleigh 9:45 p.m. (non-stop)	11:30 p.m.
Charlotte 6:00 p.m. (one-stop)	11:10 p.m.
Greensboro 7:40 p.m. (non-stop)	11:10 p.m.
Washington, D. C. 6:00 p.m. (direct)	11:00 p.m.
Springfield, Va. 6:30 p.m. (direct)	11:00 p.m.
Richmond, Va. 8:00 p.m. (one-stop)	11:00 p.m.
Petersburg, Va. 8:35 p.m. (non-stop)	11:00 p.m.

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Buc Cagers Begin Practice In Drive For Tournaments

A squad of 14 varsity basketball players will greet Coach Tom Quinn Tuesday when the Pirates begin pre-season practice at Minges Coliseum.

Quinn has scheduled his first workout for one minute past midnight, the morning of October 15. "We intend to get the jump on everybody if we can," Quinn said. "Not only that, the boys are eager to get to work."

Included in the squad are three starters from last year, five lettermen, four junior college transfers and five sophomores. One of the lettermen is returning serviceman Richie Williams who was a starter before going into the Navy.

Quinn is starting his third season with East Carolina with his usual optimistic outlook.

"We expect to be better," he says. "And we plan to get off to a much better start than we have the past two seasons."

Quinn's first year here he lost nine in a row at the beginning. Last year it was five, which means after getting over this early slump

the Pirates went 9-12 for the remainder of the year.

"Possibly one reason for our poor starts those two years involves the number of new faces we had to introduce," Quinn said. "This year, I think the situation will be different, although I couldn't name one of my five starters now if I had to. I could make some educated guesses, but that's all they'd be, guesses."

Good guesses, however, would include Earl Thompson and Jim Modlin. Thompson, a 6-2 senior guard and co-captain and leading scorer last year, figures to be an important cog for the Pirates. He has worked hard to improve his weaknesses and perfect the shots and moves that made him one of the most exciting players in recent years at East Carolina. Modlin, a 6-7 junior from Jamestown, N.C., came on strong at the end of last season and played what Quinn considers his best game against West Virginia in the Southern Conference tournament.

The other co-captain is Richard

Kier, a 6-4 senior from Durham, who was Quinn's sixth man last year and started on several occasions. The third returning starter is guard Tom Miller, a 5-11 junior from Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Most likely prospect off the freshman team to crack the starting five is Jim Gregory, a 6-7, 205 pound product of Elbert, W.Va. Gregory averaged 252 with the yearlings and has the potential to become an outstanding player.

Rick Collins, at 6-9 and 190, from Milwaukee, Wis., Jim Kiernan, 6-0, 155 from New York, Aubrey Williams, 6-5, 130 from Detroit and Richie Williams, 6-2, 170, Muncie, Ind., are the junior college transfers.

"Probably the two most important factors for us will be the tournaments," Quinn says. "Our Eastern Carolina Classic just after Christmas serves as extra motivation for the first half of the season and the Southern Conference tournament will have the same effect for the second half."

The boys have talked all summer about the tournaments. We know Davidson has the outstanding team in the Southern Conference, but we could knock them off. With a good record, no matter how the Southern Conference comes out, we'd have a chance at the NIT."

Bullets Romp Hawks For 117-88 Victory

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe, two former North Carolina basketball stars paced the Baltimore Bullets to a 117-88 romp over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night in a game played at Minges Coliseum.

Marin, the former Duke star, and Monroe, who played for Winston-Salem Teachers College, led the Bullets with 23 and 24 points respectively.

The Hawks were in the game for only the first quarter as the Bullets were faster and sharper than the defending western division champions, who just couldn't get untracked.

The game was decided in the turnovers as the Hawks made 38 miscues while the Bullets made only half that, 19. Neither team shot well, as indicated by the Bullets 43% and the Hawks 40%.

The two teams battled on fairly even terms in the first quarter as the lead exchanged hands several times. The last tie came a 14-14 with 4:07 left to play in the first quarter. Monroe put the Bullets ahead to stay for good with a field goal with 3:50 left and the Bullets were never headed. Zelmo Beaty cut the margin to one with a free throw, but Wes Unseld, the Bullets first draft choice, and Marin,

added two free throws each for a 20-15 lead.

The two teams exchanged buckets for the remainder of the quarter as the score ended at 26-19.

The Bullets then broke away quickly in the second quarter to a 3-19 lead and the Hawks never again could get within ten points of the streaking Bullets.

At halftime, the score was 58-41, and at the end of the third quarter, it was 92-61.

In the final period, the Hawks did outscore the Bullets, but only by two points, as the Bullets won their final exhibition game.

Other top scorers for the Bullets were Gus Johnson with 18, Kevin Loughery with 15, and Ed Manning with 12. For the Hawks, Zelmo Beaty had 15, Mike Bridges with 14 and George Lehman with 13.

Scoring:
Hawks 19 22 20 27—88
Bullets 26 32 34 —117

Hawks—Beaty 15, Bridges 14, Caldwell 8, Daughtry 6, Davis 8, Hamilton 3, Hudson 7, Lehmann 13, Ohl 8, Silas 4, and Waller 2—88 points.

Bullets—Johnson 18, Loughery 15, Manning 12, Marin 23, Orns 4, Unseld 4, Workman 8, Quick 9, and Monroe 24—117.

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According to assist professor Linda W. Lit course of studies "er firm background in physics, chemistry and ples of biology."

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