



# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Number 11

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 22, 1968

## Marty Robbins, Jim Brown Bring Country Music To ECU

Marty Robbins and Jim Ed Brown, two of the most popular artists in the Country and Western field, have been booked for a concert at Minges Coliseum Thursday night, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the East Carolina crew team. Robbins was the first artist to produce a record which reached the charts in both country and

western and pop field when he cut "White Sport Coat" in the early 1950's.

Since that time his most popular recordings have included "El Paso," "Don't Worry," "Devil Woman" and more recently, "Love is In the Air."

Called the "Cowboy in the Continental Suit," he is a regular per-

former on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., usually making the late Saturday night segment after competing in a stock car race on a nearby NASCAR track.

A pioneer in the "middle of the road" ballad field, he has made personal appearances in most of the major entertainment houses in the country.

Jim Ed Brown and his sisters, which made up the group known as "The Browns," is working as a single now after many successes in the folk-country field.

Although his most recent trend has been toward so-called "hard country," one of his latest and most popular releases was a folk song, "Love of the Common People." His largest seller was "Pop-A-Top Again."

Besides the two stars, each is bringing his own band, which includes other vocalists.

Reserve seat tickets to the show are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. General admission (which will allow students to sit on the basketball court as they have in the past) are \$1.50 in advance at \$2 at the door.



Marty Robbins, best known for his popular recording "El Paso," will perform at Minges Coliseum Thursday night, October 31, 1968, at 8:00 p.m.



Jim Ed Brown, backed by his own band and vocal group, will entertain Country and Western fans at the concert in Minges on Thursday night.

## Editor Predicts Improved Paper In East Carolinian Independence

By JAMES HORD

Financial independence for the EAST CAROLINIAN?

This was the major point raised by Wes Sumner, editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, speaking to Mr. I. L. Baker's journalism class recently. Other topics discussed included the functions, responsibilities, and advantages of being on the staff of a college newspaper.

Financial independence of the

EAST CAROLINIAN will be put to a vote by the SGA next week. According to Sumner, this will result in "better service to the students, both in quality and distribution, and by next fall we hope to become a daily newspaper. If financial independence is achieved, the offset method of printing will be used instead of the present molten lead," he explained.

Presently the \$45,000 budget of the EAST CAROLINIAN is paid for out of SGA funds, and all proceeds from advertisements are handled by the SGA. When financial independence is achieved, all revenues from advertisements will go directly into the operations of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The EAST CAROLINIAN is a twice weekly student newspaper, appearing Tuesday and Thursday. Coverage includes SGA meetings, clubs, organizations, extracurricular activities, editorials, sports, and space is provided for student opinion—The ECU Forum. Approximately 8,500 copies of each issue are distributed to the 10,000 students at ECU. According to Sumner, "Not all students read the entire issue, but most of them read part of it."

The advantages of participating in the production of a student news-

paper are many," stated Sumner. "It is a good starting point for students pursuing a career in professional journalism, a good way to learn proper writing techniques, and the enrichment of college life by participating in a meaningful extracurricular activity."

When asked what are the qualifications of a student reporter, Sumner stated that an interest in students events was certainly an asset. Also, a good staff requires a cross section of the student body in order to assist in the diverse functions, such as reporting, advertising, production, policy making, and business affairs.

## President Jenkins Stresses Ethics

East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins painted a portrait of the effective modern lawyer in an address Wednesday night to the ECU Law Society.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out the value of higher education to the aspiring lawyer, saying, "The lawyer of today must be as close to the ideally educated persons as anyone can be."

He said a lawyer needs to learn sociology, economics and political science. "He must also be a marriage counselor and a minister and priest to many families," Dr. Jenkins said.

He continued, "A good lawyer ought to be a free man acting purposefully, responsibly and with wisdom. He should also know how to act alone for personal improvement and with the group for social betterment."

Dr. Jenkins urged society members to be concerned with values and priorities. "You need to decide what is more important: making money, serving society, being a profound student of the law, being a good mingler with the crowd, or all of these."

He said a lawyer must have moral integrity. "He has an opportunity to stray from the straight and probably get away with it if he knows the law. But if he aspires to greatness, he will resist this temptation. He must have an abiding love and dedication for justice for all people."

## 'Oliver' Opens Tonight With Bounce And Merriment Of Bona Fide Musical Comedy

By JIM SLAUGHTER

Shakespeare and Charles Dickens, among the greatest ornaments of English literature, each created a caricature that has been found offensive down through the years—Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and Fagin in "Oliver Twist".

In "Oliver!" the musical version of Dickens' tale, which opens in McGinnis Auditorium tonight at 8:15, the character of Fagin has been transformed by the man who wrote the book, music and lyrics of this tremendously popular hit, Lionel Bart.

Bart changed Fagin from a repellent leech, living off the loot of urchins he teaches to be pickpockets, to a comic old miser whose habit of fondling his treasure horde of jewels is simply funny, and he was certainly found unobjectionable during the long runs of "Oliver!" in London, New York, Los Angeles and other cities.

Fagin, in fact, seemed so little Jewish in this musicalized version of Dickens' peek into London's underworld, that he drew no complaint from representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai B'rith.

This was in considerable contrast to the reception given a movie version of "Oliver Twist" some years earlier, when Alec Guinness portrayed the professor of the pickpocketing art. Such a storm of objections were raised by this film characterization that the movie itself had a very limited circulation in this country.

The musical "Oliver!" has had an enormous circulation, so to

speaking, playing to full houses in New York for two years, in London for five—staying during its road tours for five months in Chicago, two each in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and two months in Washington.

ECU student, Mark Ramsey is portraying Fagin here, more as a puckish ogre than as a black villain. Young Lyndon Fuller of Kingston is playing the part of Oliver Twist; Bob Tompkins, the Artful

Dodger; Marcia Edmundson, the sultry loving loser Nancy; and Charles Fox, the scoundrally Bill Sykes.

Scheduled for a four-performance run through Friday, "Oliver!" is directed by Edgar Loessin, with musical direction by Barry M. Shank, choreography by Mavis Ray, setting by John Sneden, lighting by George Schreiber, and costumes by Mary Stephenson.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium on the E.C.U. campus.

## New Frat Holds Wildcat Rush

By WHITNEY HADDEN

Last Tuesday, Phi Alpha Sigma, a local social fraternity, became a colony of Delta Sigma Phi, thus fulfilling a dream that the brothers have been working toward for over a year and a half.

Founded on February 6, 1967, Phi Alpha Sigma expressed dedication to the principles of individualism, and to the importance of maintaining a balance between academic responsibility and active participation in campus and social life. Phi Alpha Sigma won the trophy for participation in the Cancer Society drive last spring, and maintains the second highest grade average of any social fraternity on campus.

ECU's new colony will hold a wildcat informal rush this weekend, October 25, 26, and 27. A Keg Party on Friday night at 8:00 will kick off the activities, and all male students are invited to attend. Rides will be available.



CANDIDATE'S SON—Hubert H. Humphery III, the son of vice president and presidential candidate Hubert Humphery, addressed a large crowd Friday, as he paid a visit to the campus as part of his North Carolina tour.

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## Preregistration . . . A Process?

Preregistration is supposed to be a process that simplifies obtaining courses for the upcoming quarter.

That process failed to live up to its purpose last week as students attempted to prepare schedules for the upcoming Winter Quarter.

Preregistration is a very difficult process at East Carolina University for some students, as they battle with lines and too few office hours of professors.

One coed reported having to cut two classes in order to see her advisor. Another student was unable to attend classes for two days as he attempted to untangle a mass of confusion arising from an administrative error. It seems that each office on campus has a superior to be contacted before changes can be made.

The confusion evident on the campus last week brings back memories of drop-add, memories which are not altogether pleasant. Like drop-add, the preregistering student must contact his advisor in order to prepare his schedule. Like drop-add, the student often finds himself in the position of having to cut classes in order to meet that appointment.

Reports are that the advisor system on this campus is in the process of being revised—a revision that is desperately needed.

One of the simplest solutions to this problem would be an administrative requirement that professors maintain increased office hours during the drop-add and preregistration periods, neither of which is ever longer than one week.

Very few professors on this campus maintain more than three hours in class per day. Yet, although they are underpaid, they still are salaried on a scale equivalent with persons working an eight hour day. A little simple mathematics reveals a possible five hours left over for office hours. An equally simple check, however, would reveal that few professors have more than two office hours per day; in many cases the figure is as little as one.

This Editor understands some of the problems of professors—the advice to give, the research to do, the papers to grade, the lectures to prepare, and the host of other duties.

However, this Editor also realizes the problems of students when faced with the need of seeing an advisor who has only two office hours per day—office hours that seldom fall in the afternoon, but rather in between morning classes hours which are usually very inconvenient for students.

Very few of those same professors who post such stringent office hour requirements would be willing to have a student cut their classes and then report an excuse based on having to see an advisor.

The entire matter hinges around the status of the student as compared to the status of the professor. The student is paying tuition to attend this university and to obtain an education here. The professor is paid a salary to assist the student in the achievement of those goals. Just as the mechanic exists because of the presence of the automobile, the professor exists because of the presence of the student.

It is true that a certain amount of give and take is necessary for the efficient operation of such a student-faculty relationship as exists on a college campus. However, it is equally true that in a great number of cases, the student has been doing a majority of the giving.

The question, then, is evident. How much longer can this university operate under a system as archaic as the one it presently imposes on students?



## East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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## ECU Forum

### Right To Answer

Dear Editor,

There have been many occasions in my college career when I have felt compelled to answer a letter in the East Carolinian. After reading a pseudo-hippie's indignant attack on the big-bully establishment, I can remain silent no longer.

I, Mr. Jones, am one of those "boys" who was some how physically stable enough to go through a military "shot line", and not pass out. I was not present the night of the terrible persecution you speak of because I can't take seriously a person with long greasy hair, a scraggly beard, a string of beads, and clothes that would stand up by themselves.

While I realize that what an individual wears, and his aversion to soap and water are no indication of the real person, I can't help remembering last year's pseudo-man. This year he has come back as pseudo-hippie. What right does this pseudo-hippie have to complain about another group of protesters? If they harassed you with bruising eggs, did you not equally disgust them?

Mr. Hadden's article was in fact a prime example of the way an English word can be twisted. I am ashamed to admit that I was one of those cowards who shirked his courageous duty to his conscience and integrity by not only going into the service, but volunteering. I can assure you that all the yellow traitors of integrity, both living and dead, in Viet Nam, thank the truly courageous draft dodgers of this country for defending and upholding the principles of our founding fathers, even to the courageous heights of bravely advancing to Canada in the pursuit of life, liberty, and justice.

We the "cowards", salute you and thank you for this nation in which we allegedly taken all and given nothing.

Sincerely,  
 Terence E. Chalk Jr.

### Defense

Dear Mr. Chalk:

After reading your letter, I was surprised that you did not attack my earring, or didn't you know I had one of those too! You know Mr. Chalk, a person can not let his hair grow over his collar, let his beard grow for a couple of days, wear clothes a little out of

### Campus Viewpoint

## Anarchy Of Conscience

By JAMES HORD  
 Editorials Writer

"Conscience calls on different people to follow different courses" This is a quote from the editorial written by Whitney Hadden in the last issue of the East Carolinian in which he is advocating that all people "follow the dictates of their conscience." Apparently he failed to realize that a democracy such as ours could not function with this type of behavior.

Can you imagine this: Two hundred million consciences dictating two hundred million different things? Could our social, economic, and political order possibly survive? Of course it couldn't. Chaos would be the result.

Maybe the draft law is unjust, as you so state. But it is still the law and must continue to be obeyed until it is changed through proper channels (e.g., voting, legislative action, judicial review, etc.) This is not to advocate blind allegiance to all laws just simply because they are laws per se. But when laws are instituted by the people they must be adhered to as long as they express the will of the people or the body politic.

In an industrial society such as ours, with a large number of diverse groups and competing interests, formal law is the only way to regulate behavior and to govern social interaction. When the law breaks down, as it will when everybody starts following the "dictates of their consciences," only disorganization, conflict, instability, and anarchy will develop.

Take the following examples: Suppose a person's conscience tells him that atheists are a danger to society. So he follows the "dictates of his conscience" and

the ordinary or just be himself without being ridiculed, persecuted, or put down! I'm not, for you or anyone on campus, a pseudo-hippie. If you take time to talk to them you will find that they are people being themselves.

I cannot think of an instance when I showed "aversion to soap and water." As for the long hair and lengthy beard, I was elected mascot of this university last year. That string of beads happens to be a rosary. The clothes, well Mr. Chalk, you wear good clothes in the art department for a quarter and see what you have at the end of that quarter.

I agree that it takes courage to fight your nation's battles Mr. Chalk, but an equal amount of courage is needed to just "let your hair down" and still live in America. In one of Bob Dylan's songs, he pleads for people not to criticize what they don't understand, maybe you ought to listen to it sometime. If I shouted that you didn't have a Father, hit you with an egg, and called you a communist, would you sit and turn the other cheek? That, too takes courage! Especially when you father has been dead for twelve years!

In closing, with your permission Mr. Chalk, I would like to quote Mr. Rod McKuen, a famous poet. "Let the mud kids make their mud pies and throw them at the world. It could be a better place to live in/Maybe they'll make it better." If your attack was not to me personally, good and fine. If it was, the mud might fly!

Graham Jones

### Draft Protest?

Editor:

So the vigil on the mall last Thursday wasn't a "protest against the draft," according to the leaders. Well, well . . . How do they explain the purpose of that table located on the fringe of their humble gathering, namely the one filled with literature regarding "the proper steps to take in order to avoid service in the armed forces?"

Some examples: 1) Complete up-to-date information on how to emigrate to Canada ("in case you may be thinking about this"), 2) exemptions from service for physical or mental conditions ("if you think you might qualify"), or 3) refusing service by becoming a non-cooperator (followed by an appropriate quote from Thoreau).

Also, for any additional informa-

kills four or five atheists. Is he to be admired for following the "rugged demands of conscience?"

Suppose a person believes that the rich have too much money. His conscience demands that he rob them and give the money to the poor. Is he to be applauded for his courage?

Or, suppose a person believes that state capitols are symbols of injustice. So he proceeds to burn them down because he is taking the "lonely and hard road demanded by conscience." Is he to be exonerated in the eyes of the law because his actions resulted from "deep personal convictions?"

Sure, following your conscience is a noble gesture, . . . in the real world, it just doesn't work. Order cannot exist in the midst of chaos.

By refusing the draft a person is operating outside the bounds of a democratic society. Suppose every Tom, Dick, and Harry who wanted to avoid the draft claimed that he was following the "dictates of his conscience." Could anything be accomplished? Could any war be waged against our declared enemies? How long do you think we could survive? Take a look at the world as it really is—with all its hunger, diseases, despotic governments, and power hungry dictators who deny their people the very basic rights deemed fundamental to human beings.

Yes, I have read the Beatitudes. But I have also read Locke, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. Maybe the idealists participating in the "conscience vigil" should read a few of these. Then maybe some of their political naivete would be dispelled.

tion about "legal alternatives," or "resistance to conscription" call or write the nearest "friendship" committee for help. Come on now, diligent "vigilists." Call a spade a spade.

Monroe Blackwell

### Coward vs. Coward

To the Editor:

Concerning the "armchair chauvinism" exhibited by a few hecklers at the Conscience Vigil last Thursday, I fail to understand why a person who sees the war in Vietnam as immoral and does not fight should be considered a "coward," while another person who seemingly sees it as right and necessary and is not fighting should be considered a "real man."

Sincerely,

George A. Weigand

### Counselors Rights

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to call attention to the procedure of room inspection in the women's dormitories.

The Key states "the right is reserved to the proper authorities to enter any room at any time for the purpose of inspecting, cleaning, or repairing." This does not give the dormitory counselors the right to go into our personal belongings. A certain dormitory counselor has gone beyond her realm of authority by infringing upon our rights as individuals who pay rent on a dormitory room. The fact that we pay rent should assure us that no individual without due process of law can search through our personal belongings contained in closets and dresser drawers.

I feel it should be brought to the attention of the administration that a person's belongings are hers and not the dormitory counselors. I therefore feel that certain steps should be taken to assure the students that during room inspections the inspector will not stoop to scrutinizing our belongings by entering our closets and dresser drawers. An upperclass dormitory counselor has stooped to it and there should be a stop to it. If it is the dormitory counselors right, it should be written down so all students may be enlightened. If it is not the dormitory counselors right, each counselor should be notified.

Thank-you.

Name Withheld Upon Request

### Executive Authority

To the editor:

In your editorial "Peak of Controversy," you discussed the firing of Cheryl Meares. You seemed to feel that this was not a matter of concern to the students. You stated that the matter rested solely with the Executive Council. Further you stated that this dismissal by David Lloyd came after a motion by the Executive Council.

Where this matter does concern the students of ECU is in the fact that the entire Executive Council is of one party. If the dismissal was "political rivalry" or "political paranoia" it would seem that these diseases struck the entire executive council at one time.

Let not one forget the old saying, to the victor belongs the spoils. Perhaps other heads will roll and these too will be of no concern of the students.

Sam Beasley

### Masculinity In Question

Editor:

I am in full agreement with the facts stated in the letter submitted by Kirk Voorhees, Lacrosse Coach. ECU fraternity men have created a rather silly image of themselves (e.g., high pants, childish conduct at football games, super suaveness, etc.). I don't know whether all fraternities are the same nationwide or not, but certainly at ECU they have a rather immature high schoolish image. What athlete would like to hang around with such a bunch. Surely, it would be a blow

(Continued on page 3)

FORUM continued from  
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(FORUM continued from page 2) hope that the ECU fraternities take a good hard look at themselves and present a better image to the student body. Then maybe more athletes will consider joining.  
Dyson K. Monroe



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These six students are some of the various foreign students attending East Carolina University who participated in an open-house reception Sunday afternoon, October 20 at the Greenville Art Center. This was a part of a series of events in Greenville to mark the commemoration of United Nations Day. In conjunction with the open-house reception, young artists of the public schools of the area exhibited drawings, prints and watercolors. Foreign students attending Rose High and other foreign personnel in Greenville also took part in the activities. Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, herself a native of Paris, France was chairman of the coordinating committee. Left to right: Allen Zoong Lee Chan, Hong Kong; Miss Alicia Elena Cavallo, Argentina; Richard J. Escobar, Colombia; Mis Toshiko Ryu, Japan. Chul Shim, Korea; and Satoru Tanabe, Japan.

**Majority Rules**

Editor, East Carolinian:  
Re: Conscience vigil of October 10

The stated purpose of the 13-hour vigil which was held on the mall last October 10 was to affirm a belief in free conscience and in peace and brotherhood among all men and nations. A number of erroneous conceptions were evident in the response of the news media and of those students, etc., who turned out en masse to conduct a counter-demonstration through the late morning and most of the afternoon. (As for those persons who

were throwing rocks, eggs, golf tees, asinine comments, etc., at those of us who were participating in the vigil later that night, I feel most people would agree that they deserve to be passed over without the dignity of even this parenthetical comment.) I wish to simply state an opinion of the manner in which the people participating in the counter-demonstration of Thursday afternoon conducted themselves and to raise a question concerning their position as I understand it. One of the several signs which was displayed by those persons standing read, "IF YOU DON'T

LIKE IT HERE WHY DON'T YOU GO TO RUSSIA?" I think the answer to this question will become self-evident once the nature of a democracy is examined just a bit. Many are the crucial distinctions between a democracy and a totalitarian state. Of these, I would like to cite three in particular. The first of these is majority rule. This is perhaps the most important single distinction between the two systems of government, for it means that the will of the majority of the people is imposed upon the rulers and not vice-versa. But this distinction alone is meaningless. It must be paired with the second of those I am citing . . . the right to hear and choose among alternative solutions. In any democracy (or republic) there must be more than one alternative offered the people. If the spokesmen for the majority are the only ones granted a hearing then we have neither democracy nor republic, but rather a totalitarian regime, whether the spokesmen are duly elected or not. And so, the minority has a RESPONSIBILITY, not just a right or a privilege, to offer alternatives. The third distinction follows from the second. If the minority is to offer alternatives it must also be permitted to persuade the majority that its alternatives are more beneficial and more generally acceptable to more people, and so become itself the majority, or at least attempt to do so. And so the minority has both the right and the responsibility to make use of whatever effective persuasive techniques it has at its disposal in order to make the society function as a democracy as long as those techniques do not infringe upon the rights and duties of others. Just what, then, were you who were holding the sign cited above advocating . . . ?

I must complement you on the fashion in which you conducted your effort. You expressed your opinion very well and in an admirably orderly manner. Thank you for letting us all know where you stand on this apparently thorny issue.

Yours truly,  
Jeral Mooneyham

**BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**

Freshmen Basketball Tryouts—There will be an open tryout on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum for interested freshmen candidates. Have your equipment and come ready to play. Be on the gym floor at 7:30.

**ECU Billiard Parlor**

Relax and enjoy pool on nice clean tables at the home of the Regional Straight Billiard Tournament.

Come by and chat with "Ole Buck."

519 Cotanche St.



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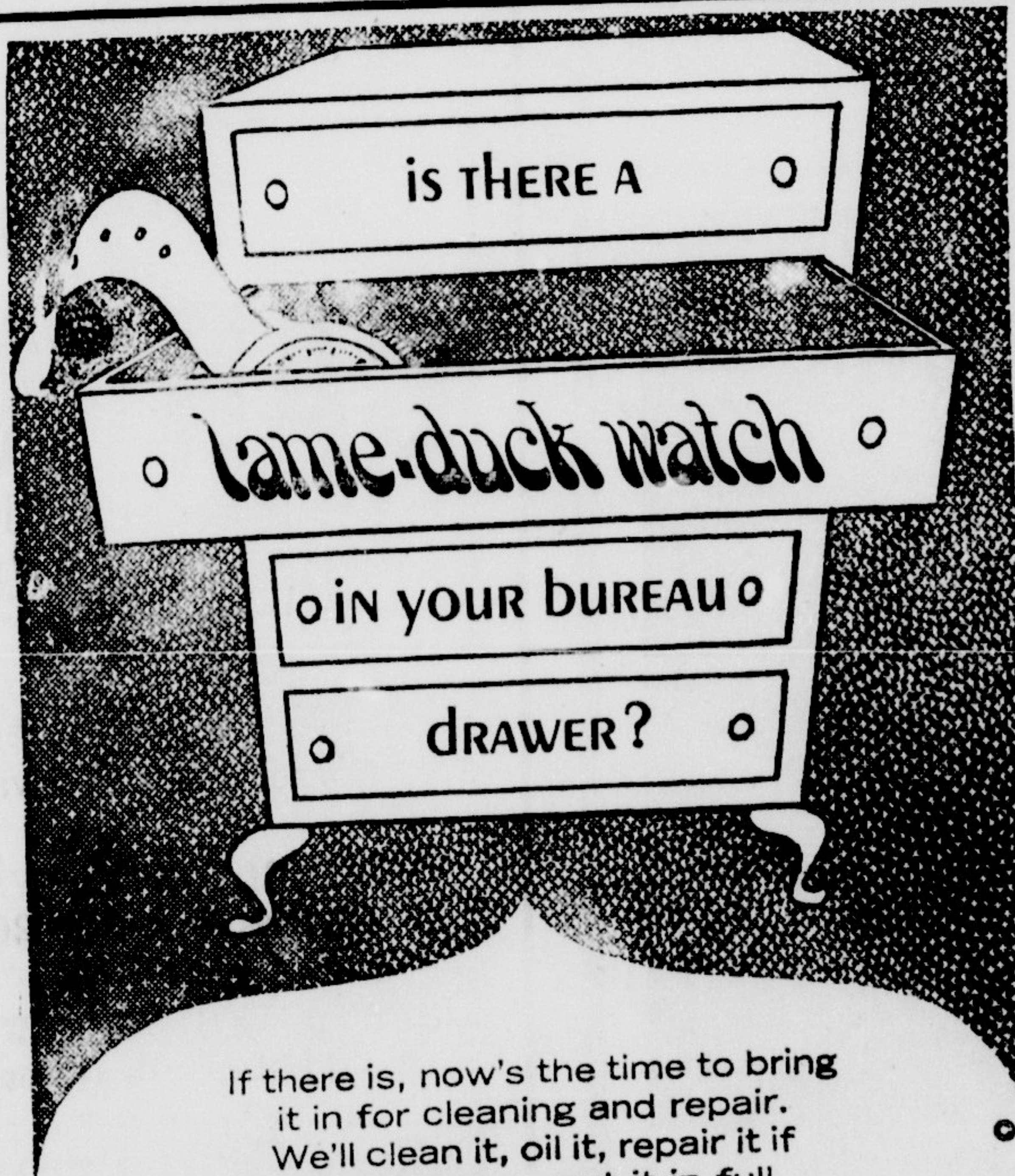
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**MAKES FRIENDS**—Bob, the Labrador Retriever of a faculty member, makes friends with an attractive coed in one of his recent swimming lessons in Wright Fountain. Bob is a very faithful instructor, but his classes are almost exclusively human, and as such hate to get wet.

# Therapy, Piano, Jazz Form Innovation In Music School

Dean Earl Beach of the School of Music has announced the launching of three new music programs at E.C.U. this year.

The first of these programs, which has been in the planning stages during the last year, is a degree program in Music Therapy. The purpose of this program is to prepare musicians for positions in special schools and hospitals. Generally music therapists are employed as part of the rehabilitation departments of activity therapies; in some institutions they are part of the educational program. E.C.U. is one of fourteen institutions in the United States that has been approved to grant this degree. Upon completion of the four years of academic work on campus, stu-

dents in Music Therapy must complete a six-month internship in Music Therapy at an approved hospital. Following the internship they become eligible for listing as Registered Music Therapists. Dr. Ruth Boxberger is chairman of this new department.

The second program, the Bachelor of Music with a major in Piano Pedagogy, is an extension of the offerings in the area of piano performance and instruction. The program is designed to help students prepare for careers as piano teachers and to achieve a high level of advancement in piano performance. Courses included in the program are surveys of teaching methods and of piano literature for varying levels of advancement, study of

the various theories of piano technique and of class piano techniques and student teaching experience in both studio and class piano teaching. Mr. Charles Stevens of the piano faculty is directing the Piano Pedagogy program.

Although the third program does not involve the establishment of a new degree, it does represent a significant new dimension at E.C.U. in the form of a Jazz Band. At present the program is limited to a single Jazz Band, but formal courses in Jazz are being planned for the future. These projected courses would cover Jazz history, arranging and improvisation. The Jazz program at E.C.U. is being directed by veteran Jazz musician Joe Mambrock who has performed with the Glen Miller Orchestra, with Harry James and with Al Hirt. His performance activities has taken him abroad and across the United States.

These developments in music at E.C.U. are representative of the dynamic growth and innovative activities with the School of Music.

## Labrador Turned Aquanymph Takes Daily Dips In Fountain

East Carolina University has three swimming pools on campus: one for women, one for men, and one for Bob, the black Labrador Retriever of a faculty member.

Bob is one of the most faithful visitors to the popular Wright fountain, as he makes periodic visits to give swimming lessons to onlookers.

Bob should be in good shape for the upcoming waterfowl hunting season, for he gets in plenty of practice at retrieving sticks thrown into the fountain by his host of playful human friends.

He pays a visit to the campus almost every day, and every visit

attracts a score of onlookers, who get into the act by throwing him sticks and other items, for which he readily dives into the pool and playfully swims about.

Bob's antics are not without problems for those who so gleefully watch him; in fact, very few make a repeat visit. It seems when he emerges from the pool, his method of drying off discourages a considerable number of his viewers.

### Top Ten

- |                             |                                 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Sweet Blindness          | Fifth Dimension                 |
| 2. All Along the Watchtower | The Jimmy Hendrix Experience    |
| 3. Say It Loud              | James Brown                     |
| 4. Piece of My Heart        | Big Brother and the Holding Co. |
| 5. Little Green Apples      | O. C. Smith                     |
| 6. Western Union Man        | Jerry Butler                    |
| 7. White Room               | The Cream                       |
| 8. My Special Angel         | The Vogues                      |
| 9. Over You                 | Gary Puckett and the Union Gap  |
| 10. Hey Jude and Revolution | The Beatles                     |

### Notice

The EAST CAROLINIAN will accept all notices of interest to the student body subject to the approval of the staff. Notices

for the Tuesday issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Sunday; and by 1 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

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| <b>Darwin Waters Service Station</b><br>1114 North Greene Street      | <b>Holiday Service Center</b><br>415 Memorial Drive                   |
| <b>College Court Pure Service Sta.</b><br>10th Street Extension       | <b>Qwik Car Wash</b><br>1003 S. Evans Street                          |
| <b>Flemings Pure Oil Service Sta.</b><br>10th Street & Dickinson Ave. |   |

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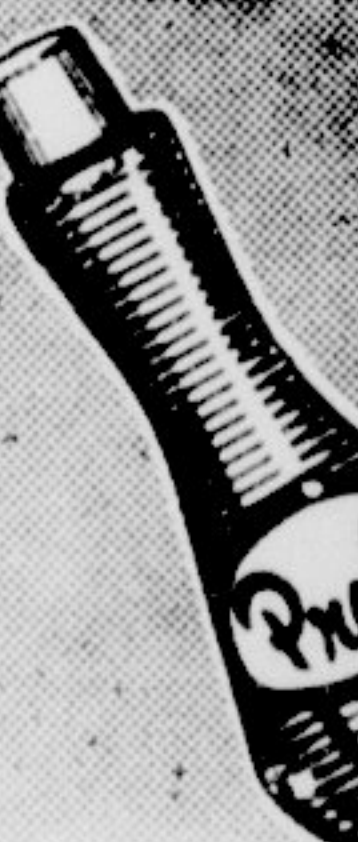
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Belk. LOST: Pair of prescription sunglasses in black clip-on case. If found, contact S. P. Beasley 204-A

The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi colony invite all interested men to "wildcat rush" this weekend, October 25-27. For rides, call 752-3198.



THE LEMON PIPERS

Singer Neil Diamond and the Lemon Pipers will give a joint concert at East Carolina Saturday afternoon, October 26. The program is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. in Minges and is sponsored by the SGA. The Lemon Pipers have five members: Bill Albaugh, 19, the drummer; R. G. Nave, 22, organist; Bill Bartlett, 21, lead guitarist; Steve Walmsley, 18, bass guitarist; and Ivan Browne, 20, rhythm guitar and lead singer. Best known for their "Green Tambourine," they play folk ballads, "soul" music, blues, psychedelic pieces, and country and western songs. They write much of their own material.

## Major Companies Recruit At ECU

The following recruiters will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to talk with one or more of these recruiters, come to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Come in person to sign up. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE OVER THE TELEPHONE OR THROUGH ANOTHER PERSON.

Please pay special attention to the sign-up deadline so that you may have opportunity to prepare material on you for the recruiters. YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT SERVICE BEFORE SIGNING UP FOR INTERVIEWS.

Sign-up Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00-12:30, 1:30-5:00. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company and Western Electric Company Charlotte, N.C.—interested in interviewing any major, but prefer students with above-average scholastic records who have a strong interest in management. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin—will interview any major interested in sales or sales management. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon Thursday, Oct. 24.

US General Accounting Office, Norfolk, Va.—wishes to interview accounting majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.—interested in business administration majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Burroughs Corporation, Greensboro, N.C.—wishes to interview majors in business administration-marketing for openings in sales, data processing and business machines field. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Phillips Petroleum Company, Raleigh, N.C.—will interview any major for openings in sales. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Monday, Oct. 28.

Ernst & Ernst, CPA's, Raleigh, N.C.—wishes to interview accounting majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Monday, Oct. 28.

Arthur Andersen & Company, CPA's, Charlotte, N.C.—interested in interviewing accounting majors for junior accountants in national CPA firm. Sign-up deadline for the interview is by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

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## Optimism Prevails As Season Nears

The air of optimism that always prevails with Coach Tom Quinn before a season begins has reached new heights with the first few days of practice for the 1968-69 basketball season.

"Our practice sessions have been as good as any I have had since I have been here," Quinn said, "and the squad's enthusiasm is high."

The Pirates held their first full scale scrimmage Saturday, an unusually early move to such activity, but Quinn explained it this way:

"The players reported in excellent condition, and I feel like it is necessary to go to more full court practice since the game has evolved into a baseline to baseline competition."

"In the past, half court practices could get the job done, but not any more."

Probably the most satisfying aspect of the early practices has been the keen competition for positions on the squad.

"This always makes for a better situation," Quinn says. "It is particularly important in pre-season practice because it helps maintain enthusiasm and encourages the players to extend themselves."

"Since we have a few players back from last year, we can probably protect some of our problem areas earlier than we did last year. In other words, with more boys familiar with our system, we won't have to spend as much time getting ready to get ready as we did before."

The major stress has been on defense and the activity has been exceedingly vigorous.

"They seem to enjoy it," Quinn said. "One thing that has helped tremendously, too, has been the fact that Kirk Stewart (assistant coach) has more time to work with the varsity because we have a graduate assistant this year in Ed Burke."

The Pirates are working out in weighted shoes and will continue to do so until just prior to their first game with West Virginia on Nov. 30.

"To give you an example," Quinn said, "a boy with a size 13 shoe has more than two pounds of weight on each foot."

"The day of our first practice, all of them ran a 440 yard dash, and all, even our men 6-7 and 6-9, were under 65 seconds. I think they all came back wanting to play. Right now, the entire situation is encouraging."



**STOMP THE SPIDERS**—Members of the East Carolina grid team put their heads together with a coach in a recent practice session.

## Georgetown, W&M End Pirate Victory Streak

The East Carolina cross-country team ventured to Williamsburg, Va., to meet Georgetown University and host William and Mary only to see their winning streak snapped at 16 as they lost both ends of the meet.

The William and Mary Indians captured both ends of the meet by edging Georgetown by 26-31 and soundly whipping the Pirates by 18-43. The Indians were up for their meet against Georgetown since the Hilltoppers had defeated the NCAA defending champion Villanova the week before.

Georgetown beat the Pirates by 21-33.

"We didn't run up to par, or we might have given Georgetown a fight," Coach Carson said. "Both have extremely good teams, but we were worn out from too many meets so early in the season."

Georgetown's Steve Stageberg

won the meet in a time of 26:10. George David and Hal Michael of William and Mary finished second and third. In fourth was the Pirate's Don Jayroe, who was the only Pirate to break into the top ten runners.

The Pirate harriers have finished their dual meets for the season, and will take a week off before going to the NCAA Regional Championships in Atlanta on October 26th.

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### NOTICE

There will be a campus-wide blood drive held on Wednesday and Thursday in Wright Auditorium. The drive, sponsored by the AFROTC, will hold the following hours: Wednesday 11-5, and Thursday 10-4. All qualified persons are invited to give blood.

## Football Resumes Action Saturday

East Carolina's second 1968 football season begins next Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium and everybody hopes it will get off to the same start the first one did.

The Bucs, who stared out by walloping Parsons in the opener, lost three in a row before running into a three-week break in the schedule. During the layoff, the team has gone through what amounted to another pre-season practice program.

"We have concentrated on blocking and tackling," Coach Clarence Stasavich said, "and now we'll get down to preparing for Richmond." The team, understandably down in the dumps after such a good start and then total deflation, appeared to have regained some of their fire and spirit in practices last week.

After battling among themselves in a scrimmage on Tuesday, they took on the freshmen on Wednesday and Friday and went at it hot and heavy. "The enthusiasm seems to have improved," Stasavich said.

"The offense looked the best it has looked in practice since the beginning of the season. The passing wasn't as good as I would have liked."

Particularly impressive in the running department was George Gay, who got into action briefly against Southern Mississippi for

the first time since last year's opener. Gay has good speed and elusiveness, and he has been pushing hard to unseat Butch Colson from the starting job at fullback. Mike McQuirk, who has been running behind Colson, has been shifted to wingback.

Other personnel changes which have resulted in progress during the break include Dave Roberts at left offensive tackle and Danny Wilmer at strong side end.

"We look forward to having Charlie Overton back at blocking back," Stasavich said. "And Dwight Flanagan will be back for the first time since the first game."

Overton missed all of the Southern Mississippi game with sophomore David Brill running the team offensively.

Richmond will be the second Southern Conference foe of the year for the Pirates and are expected to bring a three-game conference winning streak against the Bucs, after polishing off Davidson, The Citadel, and Furman. The Spiders took on Furman Saturday.

They are expected to pose the toughest problem defensively to the Pirate secondary. Quarterback Buster O'Brien and end Walker Gillette, a sprinter on the track team as well, have been the leading offensive weapons for the Spiders this year.

### Political Science Club Holds Mock Debate

A mock presidential candidate's debate, sponsored by the Political Science Club, will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, located on Fifth Street.

Hubert Humphrey will be represented by Dr. James C. Dixon, (Political Science Dept.) Dr. Louis C. Zinzone (Economics Department) will represent Richard Nixon, and Dr. T. E. Yarbrough (Political Science Department) will argue the Wallace position. (Positions

represented do not necessarily reflect the views of the participants).

Each debator will be accorded ten minutes to state his candidate's position on national and international affairs. Afterwards, a five minutes rebuttal will be provided for each debator to defend his views (against the onslaught of attacks).

The debate will conclude with the floor open to questions to the panel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Volume XLIV



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## School Robert

East Carolina University Monday unanimously Robert B. Morgan of serve another one-year chairman. He begins his first term as chairman

Morgan, State senate candidate for general in the Nov. 5 election. East Carolina alumnus on to law school at University. Morgan, 41, several terms in the

Also elected were McCoy of Laurinburg, N.C., and Mrs. J. C. I. tary.

## Club M Receives

The East Carolina Sports Information Office cheerleaders have designated a feature for football game with the University Saturday night.

Under the new format, sorority, club organization would be allowed and designate an area for grid games.

The new plan was part of an effort to increase the student body attendance, and will allow cheerleaders of any composition to participate in previously selected stadium.

Any existing camp organization would be allowed to participate in the sections, subject to approval of cheerleaders.

The Sports Information Office and the cheering squad plan is open to all groups that wish to participate, regardless of affiliation. Examples mentioned include the old Air Society and Air Corps; fraternities, honor societies; and athletic teams from the football squad.

The sections represented by the cheerleaders will be on the basis of the spirit of