



# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Number 18

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, November 14, 1968

## Welcome N. C. Scholars

One hundred and fifty of North Carolina's most brilliant high school seniors will assemble at East Carolina University November 14-16 for the Fifth Annual East Carolina Scholarship Weekend. The visiting scholars are selected from National Merit Semifinalists and students with exceptionally high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The faculty and student body will be joint hosts for the event. All classes are open so that each visitor may explore his own areas of interest. The hospitality and cooperativeness of the individual East Carolina University student has greatly influenced the growth of this program. East Carolina Academic Scholars and Student Government Representatives serve as special guides and hosts.

The program originated with the

Gifted Students Committee in the Fall of 1964 and has increased in popularity and effectiveness each year. Because of its growth, the mechanics of the program are now delegated to the Division of Student Affairs with Assistant Dean Rudolph Alexander serving as chairman.

The program will begin Thursday with registration, supervised by Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of the University Union. Dean Alexander will conduct a brief orientation session and welcome the visitors.

Thursday evening the students will be dinner guests of the Student Government Association. Later they will be entertained with a Fine Arts Program by the School of Music.

Friday morning the students will visit classes. East Carolina Academ-

ic Scholars will serve as guides. Seminars in the various disciplines will be conducted in the afternoon. An informal social hour with the Scholarship Committee will follow the seminars.

President Leo W. Jenkins will speak at a banquet Friday night with Vice-President Robert L. Holt serving as toastmaster. The students are invited to attend "The Four Seasons" Concert at 8:15 P.M., Minges Coliseum.

Saturday morning guides will be available to take the students on tours of the campus including the Computer Center, Library, Music Hall, and Athletic Area. Interested

students are invited by Dr. William Byrd to attend a special Physics Seminar for High School Students, Saturday 9-12.

At noon on Saturday a luncheon in Jones Cafeteria will feature a review of the Honors Program by Dr. John Kozy and Dr. Richard Browne.

Visiting scholars will be special guests at the East Carolina University - Marshall University Football Game on Saturday afternoon.

The football game will complete activities, however, a few students will remain on Campus as guests through Sunday breakfast.



PACKED HOUSE — The concerts over the past weekend drew large crowds both nights. Such large audiences as the one pictured above are likely to be the rule this Friday night, as the Four Seasons entertain in a Minges concert.

## Four Seasons Spin Golden Hits For ECU

How many girls have wished that their name was "Sherry," or "Dawn," or "Ronnie" or even "Rag Doll" because a certain group of very talented young men would "Walk Like a Man" while "Working his way Back to Her" if he thought she would "Stay" or "Save it for Him." This talented group of young men happen to be the Four Seasons who will be appearing here on the ECU campus Friday night, November 15 in Minges. Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium.

The Four Seasons began their climb to fame in the rat race competition of the popular music world in 1960. The group organized in a very coincidental way. They were neighbors who knew each other, but were parts of two other groups. Frankie, Nick and Tommy had recorded under the title The Four

Lovers, and Bob originally sang with the popular Royal Teens. Bob has to his credit the writing of the overnight hit "Short Shorts." As so many promising small recording groups often do, these disbanded. The four young men looked for new outlets to continue in their field. Frankie Valli, Nicki Massi and Tommy DeVito joined with Bob Gaudio and The Four Seasons quite naturally began.

The newly formed group got its name from a club in which they performed. They toured small clubs and came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. At first they backed other recording artists, until in 1962 the writer of their crew came up with the perfect song for the Four Seasons' debut. The song was "Sherry" which sold over a million copies. By 1964 the Four Seasons' record sales had exceeded seven million singles and two million LPs. Some of these songs are: "Sherry" — Gold Record — over one million in sales; "Big Girls Don't Cry" — Gold Record — over one million in sales; "Walk Like a Man" — Gold Record — over one million copies; "Candy Girl" — Gold Record — over one million; "Dawn" — Gold Record — over one million; "Rag Doll" — Gold Record — over one million; "Let's Hang On" — Gold Record — over one million; "Ain't that A Shame" — Top 10 Record; "Stay" — Top 10; "Save It For Me" — Top 10; "Bye Bye Baby" — Top 10; "Ronnie" — Top 10; "Workin' My Way Back to You" — Top 10; and "Opus 17."

Their tremendous popularity has led them all over the country for personal appearances and they have appeared in top nightclubs all over the country such as, the Copacabana in New York.

In 1966 Nicki Massi decided to throw in his hat and return home. The "seasons" however found a very good replacement in the person of Joe Long, a bass player with experience from two other groups.

The popular group is looking for fine weather in the coming "Seasons" and so watch for their next album!

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"MIDNIGHT HOUR"—Wilson Pickett, one of the leading soul singers of the present, has been engaged by the Athletic Department for a show December 4. Pickett, whose recordings have topped the best-seller charts several times, will appear with Jeannie C. Riley of "Harper Valley PTA." fame.

## Athletic Department Backs Dynamic Lineup Of Stars

Wednesday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m., is the date for an outstanding show starring the dynamic Wilson Pickett and the "Harper Valley PTA" girl, Miss Jeannie C. Riley, at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. Also in the show are Troy Shondell, Fantastic Johnny C., The Masqueraders, and Wildman Steve. The show is sponsored by the ECU Athletic Department. There are a limited number of advanced tickets on sale at Minges Coliseum ticket office, and Shirley's Barber Shop.

### WILSON PICKETT

About five years ago, Wilson Pickett recorded "If You Need Me" which established him as a single artist in the R & B field. The genuine feeling that he injects into his songs has been responsible for the sensational string of hits he has racked up over the past few years, hits that include, "Funky Broadway," "In The Midnight Hour," "She's Looking Good," "Everybody Needs Somebody To Love," "634-5789," "Jealous Love," and many, many more. These hits have made him one of the hottest box office attractions in concerts and one-night tours in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Wilson Pickett is now a member of the "in" crowd in the world of

pop and rhythm blues. Every new Wilson Pickett release is eagerly anticipated by his many fans throughout the world. His rousing style is emulated by scores of singers. His concerts are jammed by avid followers ranging from teeny-boppers to the young adult pop-oriented intelligentsia.

On stage he is a dynamic and exciting personality. If one word was needed to describe his on-stage performance, that one word would have to be "showmanship."

### JEANNIE C. RILEY

Miss Jeannie C. Riley, a cute 21-year-old from Anson, Texas, set the music world afire with her recording of "Harper Valley PTA," which sold over 4 million copies. It was the Number One record on the country and western best-seller charts for over three weeks and also reached the Number One spot on the pop charts. It was in the Top Ten on both charts for over two months. It is certain to be the Record of the Year.

Miss Riley has made many appearances on national television. These appearances include the Hollywood Palace, American Bandstand, Up Beat, Ed Sullivan, Operation Entertainment, and many more. She is in constant demand for personal appearances at fairs, colleges, night clubs, and concerts.

## Buccaneer Gains Top Honor In National Press Competition

By JIM SHAVER

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) has placed East Carolina's 68 BUCCANEER among the best in its class.

Top rating for any collegiate publication is All-American. Though the BUCCANEER missed this coveted award by only 100 points it earned the honor of being the best in the First Class division.

A publication is placed in a class according to student enrollment. The BUCCANEER is in the 10,000 to 7,000 class.

In this class there were only two All-American papers. Out of a possible 7100 points needed to achieve All-American honors the BUCCANEER received 7,000. This placed it atop all other First Class winners and third in its overall division.

The yearbook is judged on such areas as layout, color, pictures, overall effect, etc. In many of these areas the BUCCANEER surpassed overall point totals and received bonus points.

The BUCCANEER was judged by Benjamin W. Allnutt of Germantown, Maryland.

Allnutt is a high school journalism teacher, past President of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Associate Editor of the Maryland English Journal, and author of "Practical Yearbook Production."

After judging the yearbook Allnutt had this to say, "The BUCCANEER is an effective yearbook, certainly the best in recent years. The improvement over the book last year is impressive. Congratu-

lations on a good job."

Marty Almon, editor of the winning yearbook and managing editor of the 69 BUCCANEER had these remarks about the critique, "We're real proud because it's the highest we've ever gotten. Many people have the impression that Southern schools trail other schools in the area of journalism but East Carolina is making great strides to change this attitude.

Why should a yearbook be judged? Of what benefit is a judge's critique? Miss Almon answered these questions by stating that "everyone needs a goal to work toward. The ACP sets these goals and the winning yearbook meets them. This makes for a better yearbook both on the point of view of the judges and the student point of view."

The managing editor emphasized the point that the BUCCANEER is for the students and not for the judges. "We'll never sacrifice pleasing the student to please the judge."

Months of work comprised the winning yearbook. The BUCCANEER has 11 salaried staff members but there are many more students who work for final production.

What steps do you take to improve a winning yearbook? "New techniques, new effects, more color, and more emphasis on academics" are being used with the 69 BUCCANEER.

The step from First Class to All-American is a large one but the 68 BUCCANEER was only 100 points away. What will the story be in 1969.



## Get With It, Admin!

East Carolina University has been a major university now for over a year, largely due to the efforts of the progressive leadership of President Leo W. Jenkins.

Since it received university status from the North Carolina legislative body, a great deal of progress has been made in the physical plant. An equal, or greater, amount of progress has been made in the expansion of the scope of services offered by the university to the community and to North Carolina.

Progress has been made — the evidence of that progress is tangible. It can be noticed in a casual walk around the campus. It fills the newspapers that serve this state.

There are, however, areas that have seen little progress — areas that are not so obvious to the forward-looking eye of the president of this university. They are, unfortunately, all too obvious to the students of East Carolina University, for many of them affect the academic lives of many of the student body.

A letter to the ECU Forum in last Thursday's edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN reveals the depth these problems have attained on this campus, as a student complained about the red tape that permeates such supposedly simple administrative procedures as changing a major.

Problems of this nature do exist, and the red tape involved in talking with as many as ten different persons does cause a great deal of anxiety to the student.

Other problems, such as finding a time to meet an advisor, are equally irritating, and could be solved by the application of a little more emphasis on the welfare of the student and less emphasis on forms and protocol.

This kind of situation is unlikely to ever cause this university to close its doors — in fact, it is doubtful if they will have any impact at all on certain administrators who currently fail to notice them.

It does, however, seem a shame that the progressive outlook that characterizes this university in its relations with the people of North Carolina could not permeate through to the campus. Service to the people of the state is a very noble goal for the administrators of this university. However, the first aim of any emphasis on service should be directed toward service to the individual student — to a return to a situation that makes the student a person instead of just another ID number.

It is indeed unfortunate to see such an able president as Dr. Jenkins labor so long and so hard to earn for this school its rightful place among the educational institutions of this state, and then observe the unwillingness of some of its administrators to make any changes in the methods that have sufficed for years but have become outdated with the increased enrollments of recent years.

East Carolina University is, in fact, a progressive school, as shown by its achievements over the past few years. It is now time for some of that spirit of progress to become evident in some of its dealings with students.



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## ECU Forum

### Homecoming Thanks

Dear Students:

I sincerely hope each of you enjoyed all the Homecoming festivities this past weekend. Although our football team didn't put the most points on the scoreboard, I'm sure everyone noticed the greatly improved play of our players.

As you well know, our Homecoming could not have been the big success that it was without the help and cooperation of many students. To those of you who assisted in building floats and house decorations, I commend you on your enthusiastic participation. I would like to thank the twenty marshalls who so efficiently formed our Homecoming Parade. The News and Observer described the parade as "one of the most elaborate parades in Greenville's history." Certainly, this is a tribute not only to the marshalls but also to the excellent organization of the parade by Rex Meade who was parade chairman and the Homecoming Committee. Also, Miss Jackie Daniels and the Special Events Committee deserve a great deal of credit for the fine half-time ceremonies. I would like to congratulate the 6 finalists, especially Dianne Holland and the two runners-up.

The cheerleader squad, headed by Layton Getsinger, is to be commended for their outstanding display of spirit in lending support to the team. Visitors who attended our Homecoming game commented on the varied and original routines and the dedicated performance of our cheerleaders throughout the entire game.

Regardless of how insignificant your efforts may have seemed, I would personally like to thank everyone who contributed to each

facet of our Homecoming festivities.

Sincerely,

Dan Summers  
 Chief Parade Marshall

### Quite Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I was quite disappointed in the manner in which half-time activities during the Homecoming Game, Saturday, Nov. 9, were executed.

First of all, better synchronization of events should have been attempted. As the Marching Pirates were performing beautifully, someone tried gallantly to announce the reigning Homecoming Queen and the candidates vying for the new queenship. Obviously, these announcements could not be heard! It seems that a better arrangement could have been worked out. For instance, perhaps the Marching Pirates could have been asked to have taken part in the presentations by providing appropriate music. Or activities could have been sequential instead of simultaneous.

Furthermore, the minimal recognition accorded to Miss Nancy New, 1967 Homecoming Queen, was outrageous!! It seems that the central focus should have been placed upon her until the new Queen began her reign. Yet Miss New was presented as if she were a candidate and was not mentioned again until someone remembered that she was supposed to crown the new Queen. Meanwhile, three other notables (??) presented the trophies to the runners-up. It seems that Miss New should have presented these trophies. Clearly, I believe that Miss New was slighted and should have received much more recognition. These statements would apply to any Homecoming Queen or other representative of ECU thus treated.

en or other representative of ECU thus treated.

This letter is written for the benefit of those people who are interested in helping ECU achieve the sophistication and maturity, as well as the name, of a university. Only through constructive criticism can ECU hope to grow into a widely recognized school. Much work is needed in all areas. The Homecoming events simply provide an excellent example.

Sincerely,

Jordan Michaels

### 'American Dream'

Editor's Note: This is a reply to a letter in the ECU Forum written by Dyson K. Monroe and to the "Pendulum Swings" column by Reid Overcash.

Mr. Monroe:

Were it not for your presumptuous name-calling and your bold attempt to tell me who my candidate was, I might have easily ignored your ridiculous attack. However, since you obviously missed so much, I'll try to spoon-feed you.

First, I was referring to the "American dream" of a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people"—not of hot-shot politicians and back-room deals. Nowhere did I mention the Soviet Union or China, nor would I excuse—as you vainly attempted—OUR shortcomings on the grounds that they might not be as horrifying those of others.

Second, for your information I did NOT support Sen. McCarthy or any other "love" candidate as you so aptly phrased it. Furthermore, I am not sure of what a "love" candidate is exactly.

And finally, your attitude of "if you don't like it, why don't you leave" speaks for itself. Such sound logic and intelligent thinking will only bring trouble anywhere you may travel. Good luck with such an approach. You'll need it!

Mr. Overcash, let me make two suggestions. First, compare the Jeffersons, Lincolns, and other great Americans, and then tell me if they were not liberal, and perhaps radical, thinkers for their time. Of course liberals and conservatives have had to work together to bring progress to the nation. But face it, someone had to initiate NEW ideas and conservatives, by definition, are not inclined toward change.

Second, explain, if you can, the Humphrey defeats in the primaries throughout the nation. Explain the popularity of Kennedy, McCarty, and Rockefeller. And, recall if you will, the polls immediately preceding the respective conventions. Finally, tell me how the events and results of Miami and Chicago—particularly the latter—exemplified the democratic process in action.

Walt Whittemore

### Campus Viewpoint

## Cool Side Of Fashion

By JAMES HORD

With exam time only a week away, a little helpful information for the chemistry students is in order. A new basic chemical law, called "Finagle's Law," has been discovered by Sue Chastain of the University of Minnesota.

This law was formulated by the eminent Norwegian scientist Dr. Eric Von Nagel, who was, unfortunately, too clumsy to conduct any actual experiments. So his chief claim to fame rests on the law he formulated.

In essence, three main axioms (with corollaries) comprise "Finagle's Law." According to Miss Chastain they are:

"Axiom Number 1: If anything can go wrong in a demonstration, it will go wrong.

"(A) The simplest piece of equipment used in a demonstration will always break.

"(B) The most necessary piece of equipment or the vital chemical needed is never available.

"Axiom Number 2: When difficulty is encountered in a piece of equipment, it always occurs in the most inaccessible part.

"(A) The part to fix, as a rule of the thumb, usually requires four to five weeks to obtain.

"(B) One does not discover (A) until the experiment has been formerly announced and scheduled for the next day.

"Axiom Number 3: The result of an experiment done under the influence of Finagle's Law will always be infinitely far away from the accepted value."

So there you have it. From now on you will be able to explain to your professor why your experiments fail. Tell him that it came under the influence of "Finagle's Law" (and hope that he will give you a "D" instead of a "F").

One thing I could never figure out is why everyone wears coats and ties, and their best Sunday dress to football games. Isn't this a bit illogical? With all the spilled drinks, dust, dirt, cigarette butt burns, and hell raising that goes on, a new suit can take quite a beating. After all, a football game is a far cry from a church service.

I went to the game last Saturday wearing blue-jeans and a field jacket because it was cold and looked like rain. Judging by the stares and comments I received, people must have thought I was off my

rocker. Maybe next year they ought to install pews instead of bleachers, and have a half-time revival service.

Complaint Department: How many people have classes in the Nursing Building? If you have ever tried to get to Nursing Building from anywhere on the west side of campus, then you are aware of the hazards involved.

First, you have to chance crossing the road adjacent to EP Building — by dodging cars and trucks that never slow down or stop. Once you get across the road (safely, we hope) another pleasant surprise is in store — there is no sidewalk. This means that you have to circumnavigate 50 feet of mud in order to reach your destination.

Oh yes, there is a sidewalk — but it's about 20 feet north of the crossing point; and (dig this) it leads to absolutely nowhere. Surely, somebody should be able to come up with a solution to this problem.



### To The Right

By REID OVERCASH

With the election over and Richard Nixon the President-elect, there have been renewed criticisms of our electoral system. The major question that is raised is "Should the President be elected popular vote or should we keep our present electoral college system?" I will attempt to discuss here two possibilities for reforms in this system.

The first reform would be to generally keep our present electoral system except for the process of voting by electors. We could require by law that the electors of each state vote for the candidate for President with a plurality of the votes in their states. In our present system, electors could vote for anyone if they felt so inclined. In practice, however, they normally vote for their candidate. The point I'm trying to make is that

this would eliminate deals being made within the electoral college, as we could have seen this year if no one had received a majority of the electoral votes.

The second possible reform would be to eliminate the electoral college altogether, and elect our President by popular vote. One major problem arises here, however, and that is, would the President be elected by a majority or plurality of the vote. That is, should we have a runoff election if no one receives a majority of the vote?

I believe that the best change would be the first possibility. Our government was formed by the states, and by right the states should elect the President. We have had increased centralization of the Federal government and this is the one place in which the states have a true voice in our government.

## Broadc Opens

By C. P. CHAPL

The opportunities a radio and television jour never been greater, as James L. Rees, profess and speech and director pus radio station.

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The larger metropolita tions have larger staff ically are not confined news but includ stat and international new

The ultimate goal of or newscaster is to bec ber of the staff at one or television networks.

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# Broadcast Journalism Opens Broad Horizons

By C. P. CHAPPELL

The opportunities available in radio and television journalism have never been greater, according to James L. Rees, professor of drama and speech and director of the campus radio station.

Rees stressed the importance of speed and accuracy in radio and television newscasting. He stated that the reason most small, hometown radio stations do poor jobs of newscasting is because of the lack of special training and the lack of sophisticated equipment; therefore, they are limited to the local news. Most small station disc jockeys double as newscasters.

The smalltown television stations have much of the same problems, according to Rees, but they usually have at least a news director and several assistants.

The larger metropolitan radio stations have larger staffs and generally are not confined to just local news but include state, national, and international news coverage. The ultimate goal of a reporter or newscaster is to become a member of the staff at one of the radio or television networks.

Rees also discussed some of the qualities needed to be a good television reporter. These include: a knowledge of the basic journalistic procedure; a tremendous interest in presenting the news verbally; the willingness to go out and work; having no inhibitions of interviewing; the ability to think fast on your feet; and a tremendous interest in public affairs.

## Architect Speaks To Campus Club

The Architect and the Interior Designer was the principle topic of discussion at the second meeting of the East Carolina University student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

After a short business discussion, guest speaker, Greenville architect, Charles E. Woodall was introduced. He gave a resume of his position as an architect and what part he played in relationship to consumer and client. A correlation between architect and interior designer was also discussed. A stress was placed on the importance of the two professionals working together toward a more integrated relationship of exterior to interior. The meeting closed with a question and answer period between the students and the architect.



**WIND ENSEMBLE**—The East Carolina Wind Ensemble opens its 1968 campus season Thursday night, when they perform in the concert hall of the Music Building. Under the direction of Dr. Herbert Carter, the group promises some rather lively music for the performance.

## Classifieds And Bulletins

### NOTICES

The Jules Bergman lecture scheduled for November 12 has been postponed to Thursday, January 16. Due to Mr. Bergman's commitments in the current space race between the United States and Russia, he will be unable to keep his November date with us.

The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will convene for a special meeting in Nursing Building Auditorium (Room 101) at 7:00 P.M. on November 18, 1968. Any students who cannot be present should secure permission to miss the meeting from the Secretary in Whichard

Building 224.

Professor Franklin Burdette of the University of Maryland will speak on "The Roots of Politics." Dr. Burdette will be on the campus at the invitation of the Department for counseling with faculty and students on ECU's program in Political Science.

The East Carolina University Biology Club will meet Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 317, Flanagan Building. Pictures will be taken at that time for the yearbook.

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 3 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Checks for National Defense Student Loans are ready and may be picked up in room 214 Administration Building or after Monday November 18.

Warrants for scholarships may be picked up in Room 201 Whichard Building Monday, November 18.

Warrants for Educational Opportunity grants may be picked up December 2, in Room 201, Whichard Building.

### LOST AND FOUND

The EC UNION is the campus lost and found headquarters. Finders of articles are encouraged to turn them in at the Union desk on the ground floor of the Union in the Wright Annex. Persons who lose items are asked to report to the Union desk.

Found items will be held two weeks after which time, the finder may have the opportunity to claim. After this time, the Union will dispose of the item.

### CLASSIFIED

Have typewriter-will type anything. Call Sue Hufford at 756-0906.

### 1968 HOMECOMING AWARDS

- High School Band
  - 1st Place—Greene Central High School
  - 2nd Place—Eppes High School
- Dorm Decorations
  - 1st Place—Garrett
  - 2nd Place—Cotton
- House Decorations (Sorority)
  - 1st Place—Sigma Sigma Sigma
  - 2nd Place—tie—Alpha Delta Phi —Chi Omega
- House Decorations (Fraternity)
  - 1st Place—Alpha Epsilon Pi
  - 2nd Place—Pi Kappa Alpha
- Floats—Grand Prize Winner
  - Kappa Sigma
- Floats (Organizations)
  - 1st Place—Delta Sigma Pi
  - 2nd Place—Freshman Class
- Floats (Sorority)
  - 1st Place—Kappa Delta
  - 2nd Place—Alpha Phi
- Floats (Fraternity)
  - 1st Place—Kappa Sigma
  - 2nd Place—Lambda Chi Alpha
- Special Award — Industrial and Technical Education Club

Linda I Can't Live Without You! Please Write—Gunther—U. T.

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## Poetry Contest Offers \$100 Prize

The sixth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press and the Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The fourth sponsor is the family of H. Jay Shark, a Kansas City patron of student writing which will award four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on April 24.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.



**LOUDMOUTH**—One of the WECU Loudmouths is Jimmy Stephens from Sanford. Stephens has recently assumed duties as station manager, in addition to announcing.

## Stephens Strives For WECU Appeal

Jimmy Stephens from Sanford, North Carolina, is the new Station Manager for the WECU radio station. He was selected for the position of Station Manager by the faculty advisor at the end of the last school year.

Jimmy is presently a junior at ECU, and his major is mathematics.

His job as coordinator of the station carries much responsibility. Jimmy must oversee the entire operation and make sure everything runs as smoothly as possible.

This is not the first time Jimmy has had experience in radio broadcasting. During his freshman year, he was an announcer for the on-campus radio. He was Program Director his sophomore year.

Jimmy's goals for improving the operation of the station include giving out better reception to the students. He wants the students to have more interest in the station. More of the sounds and songs students want to hear are being played.

Jimmy is very proud of the radio station staff this year. He feels they have cooperated more and shown more interest in the station than in previous years.

All suggestions are welcomed as to how more interest can be built up in the radio station. Simply call the station and leave a message. Jimmy believes the station is for the student body, and if anyone can suggest helpful improvements, their ideas will be appreciated.

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## Noted Authors Bestow Book Club \$3,000 Fellowships To Collegiates

The Writing Fellowship Program administered by the College English Association calls for the awarding of 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each to seniors in American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Preliminary screening will be done by a board of 21 regional judges, three from each of seven geographic areas, which have approximately equal student population.

The Book - of - the - Month Club Writing Fellowships were created with the thought, that there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations but relatively few are available to the young creative writer. "We hope this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

The national board of judges were selected and named as follows:

Mr. Ellison, author of the National Book Award-winning "Invincible Man," has lectured at New York University, Bennington College and Rutgers University. He is also the author of "Shadow and Act," and is currently working on a new book.

Mr. Kronenberger, noted critic and author, is currently Professor of Theatre Arts at Brandeis University. He is the author of "Kings and Desperate Men" and "Grand Right and Left."

Mr. Styron, whose "The Confessions of Nat Turner" won a Pulitzer Prize, is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March" and "Set This House on Fire."

The Fellowship Program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States of Canada on January 1, 1969. Closing date for entries is January 1, 1969.

Application blanks and full information about the Program may be

obtained from any college English Department or by writing to Miss Margery Darrell, Managing Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program, care of College English Association, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Winners will be notified May 1, 1969, and awards presented on June 15, 1969.



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## 'Studies Abroad' Tailor Trips To Students' Pocketbooks

Excursion and study trips to Europe and India for Christmas and summer vacations are now being arranged by Dr. S. K. Kuthiala, Assistant Professor in the Sociology Department, and EC Director for International Studies Abroad.

For the first time, students, faculty, staff, and members of their immediate families will be able to fly first class jets to Europe and Asia at almost half regular fare.

Mr. Kuthiala pointed out that a student who desires to go to Europe can spend four weeks there for about \$450, and 10 weeks for approximately \$750 which includes transportation from New York to London returning to New York.

"For those who would like to go to India," said Kuthiala, "further arrangements would be made. As compared to Europe, India is much cheaper to live. I estimate that an eight-week vacation in India should cost approximately \$1100, including round-trip fare."

If there is good response from students, it is possible that Kuthiala may be able to work out an exciting itinerary for travel in Europe and Asia. He has previously traveled extensively throughout both continents.

The first of these group flights to Europe will leave New York for Frankfurt, Germany, on December 21, and will return to New York on January 5. Other flights scheduled include two June 23 flights, one returning July 24, and the other returning September 3. Another flight will leave July 6, and return August 6.

Offering flights to students is

one of the objectives of the recently organized International Studies Abroad. ISA also functions to serve as an information center for students who wish to travel or study abroad and hopes eventually to establish exchange programs with universities in foreign countries.

The organization, under the chairmanship of Dr. R. E. Napp is composed of students and faculty members. David Lloyd, SGA President, has taken quite an interest in the

organization, and has appointed Sandra Rabhan to be Secretariat of a coordinating SGA committee, International Studies.

Any students interested in joining the organization should contact Dr. Napp, in the Sociology Department, or Sandra Rabhan in the German Department. For more information on the flights, contact Mr. Kuthiala in Room 211, Erwin Hall.

## Drummond Donates \$10,000 Rock Collection

A Kannapolis school teacher, Mrs. Fred O. Drummond, has given East Carolina an extensive rock and mineral collection. "Conservatively" valued at more than \$10,000 by ECU geology Chairman Charles Q. Brown, the collection is to be transferred to the university and placed on display upon Mrs. Drummond's retirement.

Mrs. Drummond, a native of Fountain Inn, S. C., has taught physical science at Cannon Junior High School in Kannapolis since 1947. Earlier, she taught science at Mt. Holly.

Her collection, assembled gradually during her teaching career, contains specimens from North Carolina, many other states and some foreign countries.

Much of the collection represents Mrs. Drummond's own field experi-

ence in the United States, the Bancroft area of Canada and the Mexico City area of Mexico.

Dr. Brown describes the Drummond collection as "very professional, well-cataloged, characterized by an excellent system of suites of rocks and very valuable from an educational standpoint."

Dr. Brown says the university is "very grateful" to Mrs. Drummond for the gift. "We will call it the Drummond Collection," he says, adding: "We are eagerly looking forward to the day it arrives. It will be very useful in teaching and it constitutes an excellent beginning of a geological museum on our campus."

The chairman said the department has already received a small number of the specimens to be placed on display soon.

Mrs. Drummond says she is happy that East Carolina will have the collection. "I hope that much of it may be used and enjoyed for many years to come at the university," she says.

The donor attended Winthrop College and Appalachian State University. She is married to Fred O. Drummond, also a native of Fountain Inn, S. C. Mr. Drummond is supervisor of elementary education in Kannapolis schools.



NATURE STUDY—Dale Brinson, lovely blonde senior from Portsmouth, Va., has been selected by the EAST CAROLINIAN as 'Coed of the Week'. Dale, quite active in campus extracurricular activities, heads the production department of the newspaper.

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## Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28, Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

## Burdette Speaks On Political Roots

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, distinguished political scientist, will speak on "The Roots of Politics" to all political science majors, and other interested students, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building auditorium.

Dr. Burdette is the Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, professor of political science at the University of Md., and national president of Pi Sigma Alpha (honorary political science fraternity).

The purpose of his visit is to get acquainted with the ECU Political Science Department, and to determine the feasibility of establishing a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha here.

His work experience includes U. S. Information Agency, Chief, Information Center Service, 1954-56; University of Maryland professor and head of the Department of Government and Politics, 1950-54; and Director, Bureau of Governmental Research, 1956-present.

Among his many publications are ELECTION PRACTICES IN MARYLAND, 1950; THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN MARYLAND, ed., 1958; LOBBYISTS IN ACTION, 1950; and BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, ed., 1961.

All political science majors are required to attend, and all other interested students are invited to attend the lecture.

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Dinner ..... 1.00  
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EC PIRATE SENIORS—Experience is the backbone of any football team, and this group of nine players have provided a great deal of the leadership and drive of this year's Pirate eleven. On the front row, from left, are Fella Rhodes, Wayne Linberry, Ben Grieb, and Charlie Overton. On the second row, from left, are Jim Flowe, Jimmy Adkins, Jeff Dudley, Dave Hamilton, and Worth Springs.

## Pirates Face Tough Loser In Last Home Encounter

East Carolina's Pirates, their offense finally working again, will close out their home season Saturday against Marshall University.

Although the Thundering Herd is suffering through the longest winless streak in the nation — they've gone without victory for two seasons now — the game is expected to feature plenty of fireworks.

The Pirates, despite rolling up 451 yards in total offense, more than 100 more than Tampa last week, dropped their fifth game of the season.

Billy Wightman, healthy again after an injury suffered in the second game of the season, and Butch Colson, going at full speed for the first time this year, accounted for more than 400 yards between them against Tampa.

Colson, having one of the best games of his career, gained 148 yards in 25 carries and completed five of seven passes for 489 yards against Tampa. Wightman netted 147 yards rushing and 60 passing.

Although he has been able to play only three full games this season, Wightman is the team's leading total offensive player with 612 yards.

Marshall's major offensive weapon has been the pass with quarterback John Oertel completing 118 for 1,538 yards. Flanker Jeff Ter-

nes has caught 29 for 446 yards and five touchdowns.

"They'll be tough to defense," says Coach Henry Vansant, who scouted the Marshall team last weekend. "They run all kinds of formations and send out a lot of pass receivers."

"They have a good runner, too, in Danny Slusher (5-8, 169). He isn't very big, but he has speed and he's hard to tackle."

Vansant pointed out that the Marshall offense has been effective in

every game but one this year. The Herd has been blanked only once and has scored 28 points in one game and 20 in another.

Last Saturday they got off to 6-0 lead and then, after getting behind 7-6, they came back to lead 13-7 at halftime, but they ran into trouble in third period and couldn't overcome it.

Defensively, the Pirate coach said Marshall's top player is Wayne Bennett, a 6-3, 220-pound senior tackle.

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## MINGES COLISEUM Wednesday, December 4th

East Carolina University — Greenville, N. C.

8:00 P. M.



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**RILEY**



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"Bitch It To The Horse"

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Welcome Alumni! Stop by after the game.

## Indians Win Behind Hard Running Davis

William and Mary grabbed eight of the top 15 places including the first place spot to win the Southern Conference Cross Country meet here on a chilly Monday morning.

George Davis led the Indians as he sped through East Carolina's course, which measures 5.2 miles in a record - breaking 25:21.4. The old record, which was 26:26 was also broken by East Carolina's Don Jayroe, who finished second with a 26:21 timing.

East Carolina was five points behind William and Mary's winning total of 29 with 34 points while Furman finished third with 88.

Fred Guest of Richmond ran an outstanding race and finished third with a time of 26:27. For East Carolina freshman Neil Ross was in fifth place with a 26:43 time while Ken Voss finished four seconds behind Ross.

Rounding out the top fifteen were Joe Day and Randy Martin, both of East Carolina in tenth and eleven-

th, respectively; Larry Bryant and Ed Moorehead of William and Mary in twelfth and thirteenth, respectively; Lee Fidler of Furman finished fourteenth while Jim McDuffie of William and Mary was fifteenth.

William and Mary placed four runners on the All-Conference team while East Carolina had three along with one runner from Richmond.

George Davis, Chop Jordan, Hal Michales and Juris Luzans were named from William and Mary while Don Jayroe, Neil Ross and Ken Voss were named from East Carolina. Fred Guest of Richmond rounded out the All-Conference squad.

Team Scoring:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. William & Mary | 29  |
| 2. East Carolina  | 34  |
| 3. Furman         | 88  |
| 4. Richmond       | 118 |
| 5. V.M.I.         | 126 |
| 6. Davidson       | 157 |



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## Comm In Ho

By BEV JOY

Why bring a brick back from Thanksgiving?

many students are asking. A Captain and patrician's socks and bricks will be constructed in front of Belmont by President Leo

Construction of the will begin as soon as are available. SGA President Lloyd said he is expecting donations from University friends of the Jenkins literary figures, the Bozies and alumni. "We construction shortly a mas and complete the ing this academic year

"We feel it fitting small way we should Dr. Jenkins for all the of service he has given



JEANNIE C. RILEY—outstanding show at 8:00 p.m. The show st Masqueraders, Troy S. There are a limited nu ticket office and Shir

## Police On Dr

Last week, a total nine persons were drug charges in Greenville. At least six of those were students.

Wednesday night, five were arrested for possession of marijuana in a house on in which two of the

The two students were political science major Lawrence Kittrel, from and Dennis Nathan Fairfax, Va. Both the 20 years old, and in Year in school. Neither had attended class weeks.

At least four more students were taken Friday by Chapel Hill peddling barbiturates in that city. Those for municipal court for then to Chapel Hill