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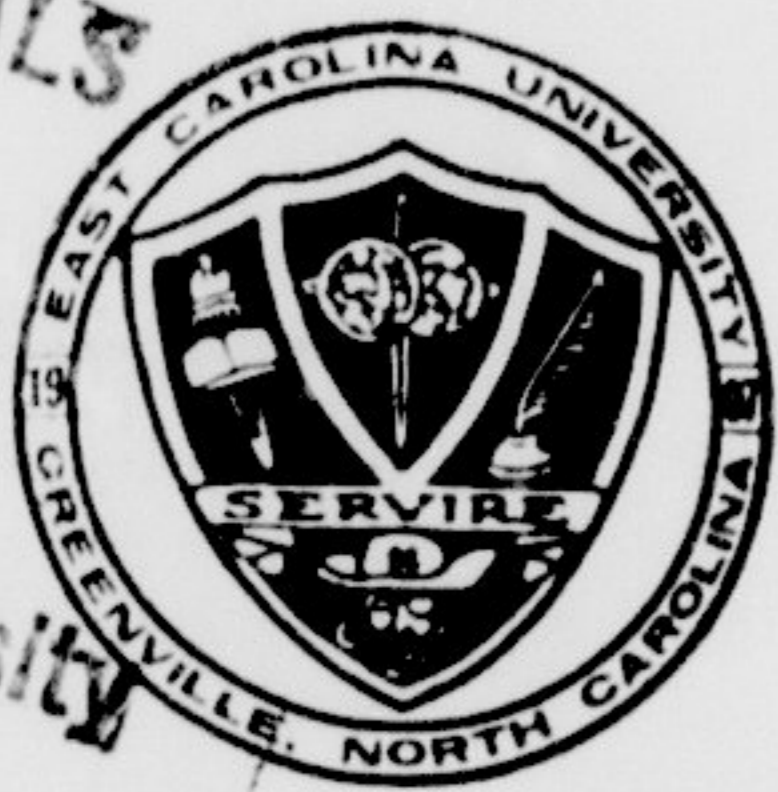
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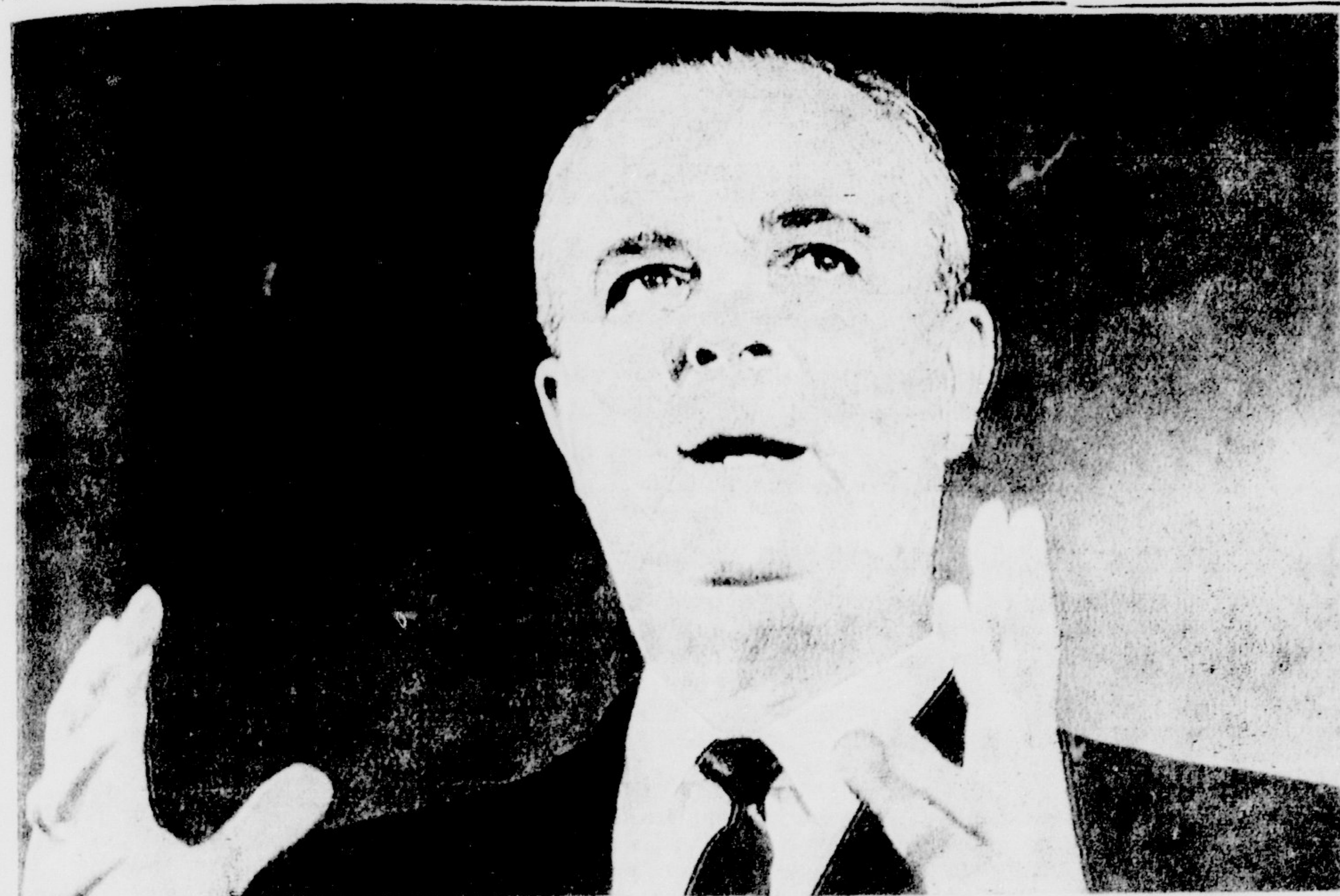
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STATES OPPOSITION—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins argues against the recently proposed "super board," a part of the November 26 report issued by the State Board of Higher Education.

Jenkins Responds To Education Plan

By SANDY HOLLAND

"I do not subscribe to the notion that all has been chaos in higher education in North Carolina, or that our present system of checks and balances has been ineffective or that our Legislative and Advisory Budget Commission have been unable to perform their duties effectively."

President Leo W. Jenkins had these comments in response to a report issued by the State Board of Higher Education November 26. The report, the product of a two year study, included a plan to create a "super board" that will coordinate higher education in North Carolina. Though Dr. Jenkins supports several of the recommendations made in the report, he believes that North Carolinians should be "extremely wary of the idea of a 'super board.'" The creation of this agency will insure a planning program for higher education on a statewide basis including a single budget for the sixteen state supported colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Higher Education

Governor Dan K. Moore called the report "the beginning of a new era in higher education." Though he believes the ideas should be the object of "full public discussion before any specific recommendations are made to the General Assembly."

Dr. Jenkins' ideas run counter to Governor Moore's statement that without a central agency the state could be headed for "educational and fiscal chaos." Dr. Jenkins states, "I must repeat that this business of chaos if we do not have a 'super body' is just not so, and historically, it has not been so. Since the Executive Budget Act was passed in 1925, our colleges have made progress, we have had diversification, and there has been no serious evidence of waste."

Questions

Questions raised by President Jenkins concerning the single budget plan came to public attention and brought doubts to the minds of many of his colleagues. On December 9, the Board of Higher Education rejected the proposal on the grounds that there are more urgent matters in the report that need attention during the 1969 General Assembly such as increased faculty salaries, additional student aid, and better library facilities.

Recommendations

Another recommendation made by the board was a plan to concentrate medical and dentistry training at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This plan could possibly inhibit the campaign to include a medical school on the East Carolina campus. Definite progress has been made on this project as the Board of Higher Education has already approved four new degrees to be offered at ECU — a Bachelor Science degree in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Medical Records Administration (librarianship), and in Dental Hygiene.

Jenkins' Stand

Dr. Jenkins stands against any plan that will prohibit the expansion of any college or university to the greatest degree in which it can serve the people of North Carolina. He states that "very serious study" should be given to any program "which would give unequal support to the various institutions for identical programs. Every North Carolinian ought to be guaranteed an equal opportunity to a quality education on all levels in all institutions," and he further believes "that the people of both the east and the west are not going to accept, without challenge, their exclusion from an opportunity to develop first-rate universities. No vital and vigorous institution should by law be regulated to second-class status."

Dr. Jenkins believes that all institutions need to experience diversity and competition in order to grow stronger and creatively he can see no evidence of waste in providing identical programs in the State's colleges and universities to provide equal opportunity for students in all regions of the state. President Jenkins says that there is "nothing evil in duplication if it serves the people."

ECU Delegates Attends State Student Legislature

East Carolina University will send its largest delegation this year to the thirty-third annual session of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh. Leading the delegation in an ex-officio manner will be George Francis, this year's President of S.S.L. Serving as co-chairmen will be Cherry Stokes and John Schofield.

The State Student Legislature, a model General Assembly for college students, is the oldest continuing body of its kind in existence in the country. Of the twenty-five delegates that will be sent by East Carolina there are eleven who have accumulated a total of thirty-four years experience. Thus, East Carolina will field the most experienced delegation.

The bill that East Carolina will

present will redefine the legal term of death. Its purpose is to provide a guideline for surgical teams to follow in performing vital organ transplants. With the calibre of the delegation and the rather controversial nature of the bill presented, it appears that E.C. may have a good chance to capture Best Bill and/or Best Delegation awards.

The members of the delegation are: Cherry Stokes, John Schofield, Reid Overcash, David Lloyd, Jimmy Greene, Hank Woodburn, Bill Richardson, Sarah White, Gwen Strickland, Dianne Holland, Chipper Linville, Danny Bland, Johnny Williams, Nancy Sheppard, Mary Clarke, Dede Clegg, Gary Gasperini, Benjamin Currence, Richard Waters, Jim McCulloch, Steve Davis, Dan Summers, Len Mancini, Robert Thonen, and Jeff Mann.



VANCE PACKARD — One of the most perceptive social critics of our time will speak in Wright Auditorium, Monday, December 16, on the topic, "The Changing American Character."

Assassination Attempt Highlights N.C. U.N. Model Security Council

The third annual North Carolina Model Security Council was held at East Carolina University on Friday and Saturday, December 6, 7, 1968, in Wright Auditorium. Representatives came from The Citadel, Randolph - Macon, Elon College, Campbell College, Duke, UNC at Chapel Hill, Meredith, and ECU. The session was highlighted by a mock assassination attempt against the delegate from the U.S.S.R. during the Saturday afternoon meeting.

The two day session began on Friday morning with a discussion on the Vietnam conflict in which a bill was submitted to develop a U.N. commission to study the present hostilities. This resolution, introduced by France, was passed. The meeting then progressed into a resolution on the seating of the Republic of Korea in the United Nations. This resolution failed with a veto from the U.S.S.R.

The seating of the People's Republic of China was the next item on the agenda. This resolution asked that the credentials of Nationalist China be replaced by those of the People's Republic of China. This motion also failed because of a veto by Nationalist China and the United States.

In the U.N. Security Council, the five permanent members, China, the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and France, all have the veto power over any substan-

tive motion submitted.

Friday night, the delegates attended a banquet at the Candlewick Inn and later attended the Al Hurt Concert.

On Saturday morning the session resumed with a discussion of the Biafran situation. The discussion was concerning a resolution to employ a U.N. commission to study the subject. The motion failed on abstentions. Les Hoffman of Duke, representing India, had these comments on the action taken by the U.N.: "Biafra is a very delicate situation of jurisdiction. This Council reflected the problem of internal affairs versus humanitarian concern by defeating the resolution on abstentions. The abstentions accurately reflect the across-the-board situation of most of the major powers."

After Biafra, came several resolutions dealing with the Arab Israeli Dispute. The first motion, submitted by Pakistan, called for a "full economic boycott of Israel". This motion failed and the resulting two motions were tabled.

The Council dissolved after a resolution in which the N.C.M.S.C. was faced with the Czechoslovakian question at which time the assassination attempt mentioned earlier took place. The resolution finally failed due to another Russian veto.

"We feel that this conference was turned into a useful and pro-

ductive project. The necessary research each delegation must perform to know his country's position on various issues is highly rewarding to the individual delegates. At the same time this conference enables the student voice to be heard on the world's vital problems." These were the opinions of Noel Allen and Russell Schetroma of Elon College representing Pakistan.

The meeting ended with the presentation of the best debator award in which E.C.U.'s own Cherry Stokes, representing Hungary, received. The award was voted on by the individual delegations by secret ballot.

Jack Hart, Secretary-General, termed the third annual N.C.M.S.C. as a "tremendous success in that each delegation seemed well prepared." He also expressed appreciation to his staff of Steve Rouso, Marty Alman, Leslie Genzardi, Laura Bates, and the President, George Francis, for the fine job in which they did in organizing the conference.

Representatives from E.C.U. were Hank Woodburn representing Algeria; Bob Robinson and Chuck Brownfield of Canada; Cherry Stokes, Bob Thonen, and Marion Barick of Hungary; Gary Gasperini and Jeff Etheridge of Senegal; John Dixon and Reid Overcash of the United States and Bill Hicks of the United Arab Republic.



TENSION GROWS—In last Friday's meeting of the Model United Nations Security Council as the delegates ready themselves for debate on the Vietnam conflict.

Future Military Leaders

The United States judges its future military officers on the basis of many qualifications, one of the most important of which is leadership and service to the community.

With these attributes as criteria for future military leaders, any evaluation of a training program for those persons, such as the local ROTC courses, must take into consideration the manner in which the participants live up to those standards.

East Carolina University is indeed fortunate to have a Corps of cadets that both perform as campus leaders and participate in projects of service to both this university and the community.

Such functions as the ROTC participation in the work of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes through the use of the Marchathon are demonstrative of the spirit of service of the local cadet corps. This kind of work both brings prestige to the Corps itself and to the university as a whole.

In addition to the Marchathon, the East Carolina detachment of ROTC participates in a host of other activities both in Greenville and across the nation. They march in countless parades every year, put on exhibitions both for the campus and other interested bodies, serve as color guards, and perform vital functions toward the culmination of campus projects.

The leadership ability of the men composing the ROTC detachment and the Arnold Air Society and its sister Angel Flight is well demonstrated by the large number of significant campus positions held by members of the group.

If it is indeed true that future military officers are judged on the basis of their leadership and willingness to serve the community, the local corps of cadets must of necessity receive high morals. There is a very significant contribution to the welfare and prestige of East Carolina University, for which each of us must offer a salute in a true military manner.

Eastern Carolina Classic Vital

The dates December 26 through 28 are likely to be of immense importance to the development of a nationally oriented athletic program for East Carolina, as the premier Eastern Carolina Classic gets underway.

The Classic originated last fall when President Leo W. Jenkins and basketball coach Tom Quinn hit upon the idea of a basketball tournament for the new Mingos Coliseum. The idea rapidly snowballed, and Greenville businessmen were quick to show their support by underwriting the \$50,000 venture.

The field for the tournament has been completed and seven of the nation's best basketball teams will share the spotlight with the Pirates. The athletic department is in the process of establishing a contest to select the queen who will reign over the tournament activities.

All signs indicate that this initial enterprise which has been built on the faith of these people will be a great success. It should be the desire of every student on this campus that the Classic will be played before the full house, for the future of the East Carolina basketball program, and even total athletic program may hang in the balance.

The reasons for the significance of this one project to the totality of East Carolina sports are manifold. Included are the receipts from the gate of the tournament itself, the immense value such an endeavor will have in the recruiting prestige of the university and the importance of such a sports event to Eastern North Carolina.

Tickets for the event are available in the Coliseum. It is the hope of this Editor that every student who possibly can will attend the Eastern Carolina Classic this year, both as a service to his university and as loyal fan of the Pirates.



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ECU Forum

Inept Journalism

To the Editor:

When one reads the EAST CAROLINIAN, one inevitably is horribly fascinated by one of the following: inept journalism; murky inaccuracy; and perhaps a shaft of light on the peculiar psychology that sometimes causes the administration to move in its own highly individualistic manner.

Latest example from the journalistic jungle appears in the November 19th news item entitled "Police Arrest Six EC Students on Drug Possession Charges." Whether the journalism was murky, or merely wildly inaccurate, we will leave to the editor. What does occur is a bizarre sort of numbers game — observe. Headline: six EC students are arrested. Lead paragraph: nine are arrested, six of which come from EC. Paragraph B: five young men are arrested. Paragraph C: two are students of the above five. Paragraph D: four more students are arrested. The total is nine. The number we are left to assume that are EC students is two. Somewhere there must be a logical explanation for such numerical nonsequiters.

Paragraph E tells us that all "nine" were jailed under \$2,500 bond. The marijuana offenders, of which we recall there were five, were placed under \$800 bond. That makes fourteen offenders, yes?

Paragraph F tells us that these nine, or fourteen, or whatever, will go before an EC board. This is strange since only two appear to have been EC students.

This board offers us a rare glimpse at the highly individualistic manner in which the administration moves. We are informed that such a board of review is necessary in drug cases because the cases may be dismissed in the regular courts on technicalities. Fortunately, the United States Supreme Court decisions on procedure or "forbidden fruit" evidence do not deter the review board — they are prepared to see justice done at any price — a weird variety of self-negating proposition.

Perhaps the clearest explanation of the rationale in back of such actions is the overheard comment of an otherwise quite acceptable former member of the administration, to the effect that one need not worry about the rights of the accused since, obviously, they were either guilty or they were not. This same logic can be used as a defense for the rack, perhaps set up in the basement of Ragsdale.

And of course, if the student is not dismissed on technicalities, or convicted, the article tells us he is brought up on "etc." What is being "et cetera" by the court? Acquired? The review board thinks of everything.

The final sentence is perhaps interesting only in the light of the aggressive incomprehensibility marking its inept journalism. We quote: "Also some acts are judged much more serious under the law than under university-linked persons." Raced with clear, hard-hitting news writing such as that, one is forced to conclude that silence is eloquent commentary.

Sincerely yours
Barry Dressel

'Grandiose Idealism'

To the Editor: Concerning the letter of Mr. Edward A. Abramson of November 19, 1968.

Dear Mr. Abramson,

It is sad but true that no matter what the theme of Homecoming might have been everyone could not have been satisfied.

I would suggest, Mr. Abramson, that you are unrealistic in your evaluation of what was a realistic theme for a very successful Homecoming. In your shining armor of grandiose idealism you have failed to recognize any good in the Homecoming theme.

Your point of view was well stated, but must be considered as a moot point, blown to extreme proportions by your own idealistic narrow-mindedness.

Sincerely,

Steve E. Howell

Frat System Slighted

To the Editor:

At the November 11, 1968 meeting of the East Carolina University Interfraternity Council, the members voted unanimously to go on record criticizing the EAST CAROLINIAN for publishing an anti-fraternity article entitled "Big Brother Gives Pledges Top Jobs For Frat House" on page 2 of the Homecoming issue (Nov. 7).

This article, itself in poor taste, was placed in a prominent place in one of the most important issues of the year. This article adds evidence to the case that the EAST CAROLINIAN is constantly presenting the East Carolina Greek system in a bad light. A negative presentation is constantly being made

with almost complete disregard to those services rendered to the campus and to the community by East Carolina Fraternities.

It is our sincere desire that the East Carolina Greek system hereafter be given favorable and impartial treatment by the EAST CAROLINIAN.

G. Martin Lassiter
for the E.C.U.
Interfraternity Council

Students Arise

TO: EAST CAROLINIAN

Dear Student,

Are you content with all the operating aspects of East Carolina University such as parking, curfews, grading system, pass-fail, lack of student participation and registration procedures? Do you feel professors should hold an 8 hour office day, excluding classes, during registration and drop-add, or are you happy under the present system?

If you are not content, YOU alone are the one person who can do something about your complaints. It is by individual action that new ideas are introduced, studied, and put into effect. The Faculty-SGA-Administration Forum is not inviting but urging you as students who wish to better their University, ECU, to present your ideas to us to be studied, discussed, and put into effect by you other students, faculty, administration, the Faculty-SGA-Administration Forum, and the Student Government Legislature.

If you are the type of person who would like to act on your ideas, do so by stating your ideas and sending them to the Student Government Association, Room 303, Wright Annex, or to the Information Desk in the University Union.

Sincerely,

Marion Barick
Chairman of the Steering Committee
For the Faculty-SGA-Administration Forum

Abuse Of Rights

Dear Editor,

According to John Fulton, who wrote the review of VIETNAM! VIETNAM! in the Rebel, our country is fighting in South Viet Nam for the riches that the United States may obtain from a victory. This letter is rebuttal to his review.

It is my understanding that the United States is a land of vast freedoms. In many countries under communist control students wouldn't be able to have protest vigils or write articles in their school papers against their government without being arrested. Certain students on this campus better stop and think how lucky they are to be Americans. Maybe if certain "men" get their hair out of their eyes and off their shoulders they would see and hear the truth. Granted that the war is a terrible thing but it is my opinion that we are in South Viet Nam to stop communism from knocking on our back door.

Many students at ECU abuse their rights to their advantage. But if the United States doesn't stop communism in South Viet Nam then sooner or later they won't have any rights. When they start protesting or speaking out against their new and "improved" government I hope that they will remember to send all of us imperialists a post card from Siberia if they are allowed to.

Jim Godfrey

Reminder

Students are reminded that changes are being made in the Joyner Library card system. The card catalog will be divided into three areas: author, subject and title. Additional cabinets are being added, so it will be dividing and expanding at the same time. The library staff hopes that the students will be patient and willing to read notes which they will post designating where cards can be found, and they hope to be finished as soon as possible.

Reporter Criticizes Communications Media

By LEONARD A. MANCINI

Last week we were witness to an additional chapter in the book of philosophical smoke that is being written, published, and copy-righted by our communications media. This current chapter has taken the form of an addition to the ever-mounting myriad of "official" reports entitled "Rights in Conflict" or more commonly referred to as the Walker Report; named after David Walker who is a vice president of Montgomery Ward. At the risk of sounding as though I am belittling Mr. Walker's efforts indeed we should all have the utmost respect for those who offer their services to our country. How does a big time merchant qualify for writing official government reports?

During the past several days, we have seen the Walker Report referred to by such synonyms as the "Anatomy of a Police Riot" or a report on police brutality. The ensuing words of these articles tell only of the harsh and unmitigated acts of the policemen. Let me remind you, if you have not already been reminded by the news media, that there are two sides to every story; that if I may put it in the vernacular, it takes two to tango. Where are the words telling of the despicable and provocative acts on the part of a handful of dissenters who have forgotten that freedom abused is freedom sowing the seeds of self destruction. Where are the words telling of the harsh acts of only a small group of policemen and surely not the entire Chicago

police force as one would have been led to believe? Where are the words telling of the guilty policemen who had in fact been disciplined and suspended by the authorities?

One of the basic axioms that should be forever adhered to by all those reporting the news is to report all aspects of a story and to report it in an unbiased manner giving all sides proportional coverage. We are presently living in a society that has rendered so very much to the principles of freedom of the press. Nobody can adequately argue that point. However, when an institution such as the news media has been entrusted with such great and sacred freedoms, that same institution in turns has obligations and responsibilities to that society. Our news media in general and the Walker Report in particular have not lived up to the responsibilities they have to our society.

It is always easy to criticize something; it is always easy to point out some of the inadequacies our nation is presently experiencing. When it comes time to propose alternatives or constructive remedies to these inadequacies, however, these very same critics are at a sudden loss for words. I cannot help but to think how much better off our great nation would be if all the psychic energy that has gone into contriving the unnumberable "official" reports that are becoming part of our daily lives, was instead expended on possible remedies for the evils they reported.

Movie For Ever

Lee M In Mo

By ROY C. DIC

The movie forum this week has something for everyone, but especially for those Lee Marvin fans. Three are showing this week.

The first movie will be the campus free flick in Wright Auditorium at 10:00. The film will be "Sergeant" in which Marvin plays as an American sergeant being tried for treason.

Two of Marvin's other movies will be shown as a double on the State Theater beginning the 12th. The two films are "Blank" with Marvin as a tough detective, and "Dozen" with Marvin as an army. Starting Sunday, 15, will be "Anyone Can Star" starring Ursula Andress, Claudine Auger, and Mo'Nique. The light romantic story features beautiful women, their men fantasies, their husbands in between.

Now playing at the Plaza is "Duffy," starring James Mason.

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Movie For Everyone

Lee Marvin Stars In Movie Forum

By ROY C. DICKS

The movie forum this coming week has something for everyone, but especially for those who are Lee Marvin fans. Three of his films are showing this week.

The first movie will be shown at the campus free flick Friday night in Wright Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The film will be "Sergeant Ryker," in which Marvin is cast as an American sergeant who is being tried for treason.

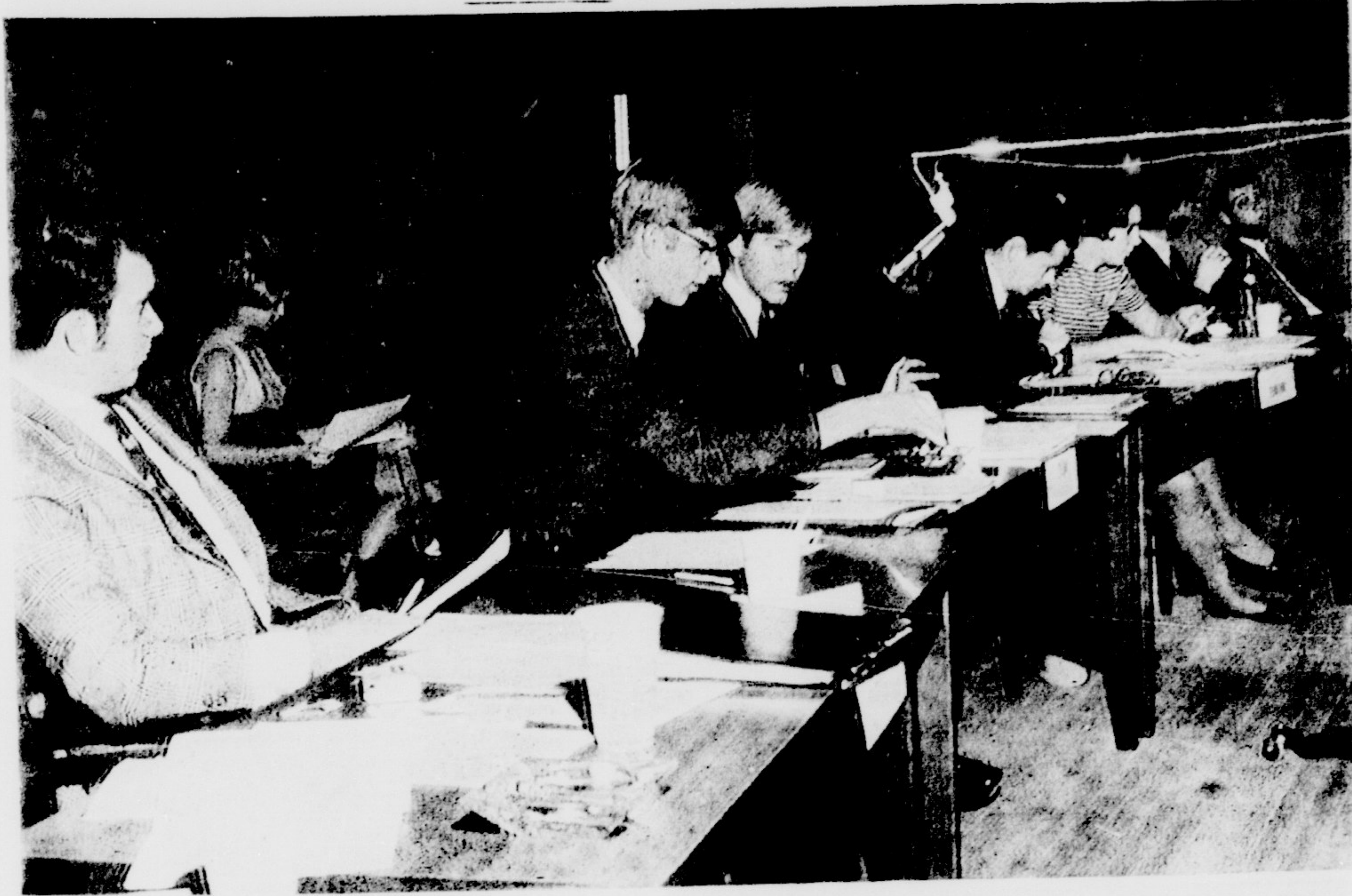
Two of Marvin's other films will be shown as a double feature at the State Theater beginning today, the 12th. The two films are "Point Blank," with Marvin as a rough, tough detective, and "The Dirty Dozen," with Marvin again in the army. Starting Sunday, December 15, will be "Anyone Can Play," starring Ursula Andress, Virni Lisi, Claudine Auger, and Morisa Mell. It is the light romantic story of four beautiful women, their boredom, their fantasies, their husbands, and the men inbetween.

Now playing at the Plaza Cinema is "Duffy," starring James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox,

and Suzannah York. Coburn plays an adventurer who goes in with the two sons of James Mason in a plot to pirate a million dollar cash shipment of the father. "Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, and Bob Newhart, starts Sunday, December 15. In it, Ustinov is an embezzler who decides to defeat a computer by establishing fictional foreign offices of a company.

Now playing at the Pitt Theater is the famous Walt Disney film, "The Parent Trap," starring Haley Mills, Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara. It is the hilarious mixed-up story of a pair of twins who plot the reunion of their separated parents. The interesting part of the picture is that Haley Mills plays both twins through the use of special camera tricks.

Don't forget the International Film tonight in Wright at 8:00 p.m. "Welcome Mr. Marshall" is a Spanish film portraying the hilarious results of a small Spanish town trying to impress a representative connected with the Marshall Plan of foreign aid.



BEN McDIVITT and STEVE JONES of Randolph-Macon defend the representation of Nationalist China to the Security Council as Canada's delegate looks on.

ECU Debate Team Participates In Pitt Invitational Tournament

By FOSTER McTAGGART

The ECU debate team took to the road on Thursday, December 5, to compete in the 21st annual Pitt Invitational Cross-examination Debate Tournament in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

ECU entered one four-man team with Bob Bowman and Barry Dressel on the affirmative side and Jim McCullough and Nathan Weavil on the negative side of this year's national collegiate debate topic, "SHOULD EXECUTIVE CONTROL OF U.S. FOREIGN POLICY BE SIGNIFICANTLY CURTAILED?"

The team debated a total of twelve rounds and finished with an overall record of 6-6, fifteenth among the thirty colleges and universities attending the tournament. The ECU affirmative team argued a brand new comparative advantage case written especially for the tournament.

and team members say that as soon as the case is completely broken in they expect it to be one of the best on the varsity debate circuit. At Pitt, the affirmative team finished 5th overall in total speaker points.

Tournament Competition

The team, six members strong and coached by speech professor Albert Pertallion, includes Barry Dressel, team captain, Angela Ritchie, Bob Bowman, Nathan Weavil, Jim McCullough, and Alan Sorbrosky. They have attended five tournaments this year including the Gator Junior Invitational at the University of Florida, The Dixie Classic at Wake Forest University, a novice tournament also at Wake Forest, and a varsity tournament at the University of North Carolina. Perhaps the best record of the year

was earned in Florida with an overall record of 9-3 with ninth place overall out of some 35 of the best teams on the East coast.

Funds notwithstanding, perhaps the greatest obstacle for the team is the transportation problem. The team has encountered overwhelming difficulty in obtaining a state vehicle for these tournaments. Since funds are by no means plentiful enough for the team to utilize commercial transportation — except for the Florida tournament — it has been necessary for Coach Pertallion to drive his personal car. This would not ordinarily be a problem except that Pertallion's car is a 1958 Rambler with no heater, purchased a year ago for \$25. The team fondly refers to this so-distant means of conveyance as "Big Red."

Lose Muffler

The team nearly froze to death all the way to Pittsburgh to carry the ECU banner to the field of forensics and on the way back — well, that's an interesting story. Sometime along the turnpike between Richmond and Petersburg, Big Red began to complain of a compression problem and promptly dropped his muffler.

Snatching the army blanket used to cover the holes in the floor, Pertallion crawled under the car and "jury-rigged" the apparatus. Aside from the cold wind which whistled through the holes where the weatherstripping once was, things went pretty well until the argumentative pioneers crossed the N.C. state line.

Strange sounds began to emanate from Big Red's engine and a profusion of smoke began to obliterate the road behind. Immediately diagnosing the problem as serious, Pertallion poured in some more oil to blot out the glaring oil light and the team drove the rest of the way to Greenville at 30 mph, pouring smoke, running on a varied number of cylinders at various times, but primarily COLD!

Big Red Dies

When Pertallion finally arrived at his house, having delivered the team safely back to EC, he pronounced Big Red dead on arrival. According to Pertallion, the main problem with obtaining state vehicles is that several months notice is necessary. "Unfortunately," he smiles, "we are never invited to a tournament that far in advance and it becomes incumbent upon me to provide some sort of transportation. The problem does not really manifest itself as long as we go no further than Winston Salem — at least before Big Red died — but a real problem arises on long treks like the one to Pittsburgh."

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John Davis Succeeds Elmore Commands AFROTC Cadets

By DANNY WILLIAMS
 Cadet Lt. Col. John A. Davis has been appointed the AFROTC Group Commander for Winter Quarter. He succeeds Cadet Col. Ashby P. Elmore who served in this capacity during Fall Quarter.
 Cadet Davis was selected for this position on the basis of his outstanding record at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kansas, and on his over-all record as a cadet at East Carolina. He served on the Drill Team in his Freshman and Sophomore years and became commander during his junior year. Cadet Davis has been a member of the Arnold Air Society since his sophomore

year and is participating in the Flight Instruction Program. He was chosen to be the Vice Commandant of his summer encampment because he demonstrated excellent officer potential and leadership abilities. Cadet Lt. Col. Davis is attending East Carolina on a Financial Assistant Grant from the United States Air Force.
 The following cadets have been selected as staff officers for Winter Quarter: John D. Wilkinson, Depu-

ty Commander; Joseph C. Bynum III, Chief Operations Division; Horace D. Gurganus, Chief Administrative Services; Joseph E. Harrell, Chief, Accounting and Finance Division; Grover C. Tarlton, Chief, Personnel Division; Gary F. Phipps, Chief, Information Service Division; Don M. Holloman, Inspector; Richard E. Binet, Jr., Chief, Material Division; Don R. Counts, Projects Officer; Clyde S. Britt, FIP Scheduling.

Campus Housing Consolidates Into Single Housing Office

Dan K. Wooten has announced the consolidation of the Women's and Men's Housing Office into a single Dean of Housing. Miss Beems, the previous head of Women's Housing has resigned in order that she might teach in a public school. Mrs. Elma Bunting, the secretary for the Housing Office for the past seven years, will be assistant to the Director of Housing. Wooten feels that her experience

will be very valuable to his office. The Housing Office will work with the Dean of Women just as it has with the Dean of Men in the past. Wooten thinks this change will make the Housing Office more "uniform and efficient."
 Dan Wooten also mentioned that men and women students should contact the Housing Office concerning room assignments, room change, or refunds for rooms.

Sign Post

The Calendar

Here is a calendar of events for the period preceding the Christmas Holidays: (December 15-21)

Sunday, December 15—The School of Music will give its annual Christmas program at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Monday, December 16 — Vance Packard, social critic and author of "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers" will lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Friday, December 20 — The traditional Christmas assembly is scheduled in Wright Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. President Leo W. Jenkins will present the annual Christmas message. Vacation begins at 5:00 p.m.!

Saturday, December 21 — ECU basketball Pirates meet George Washington University at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Checks

Checks for the National Defense Checks for student loans must be picked up in room 214 of the Administration Building. Checks which have not been picked up by Friday, December 13, will be voided.

Checks for College Foundation loans have arrived and must be picked up in 201 Whichard Building.

Like To Fly

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Art Work

Art Education faculty members of the School of Art at East Carolina University are currently exhibiting their works in a show in the gallery at the Baptist Student Center, 511 East Tenth St. The show is comprised of acrylics, oils, collage, and drawings. Artists whose works are included are: Miss Betty Petteway, Bill Holley, Francis Neel, Ralph Jacobs, and Joe Buske. The Center is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Biology Club

"Santa's Hippie Helper" will be presented by the East Carolina University Biology Club at an informal Christmas Party in the East Cafeteria, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. til 10:30 p.m.

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AFROTC CHANGE OF COMMAND—John Davis (center) accepts the role of Winter Quarter Group Commander from last quarter's commander, Ashby Elmore as Major Kevin T. Ryan looks on.



MODEL U. N. SECURITY COUNCIL—A Czechoslovakian refugee gives his account of hostile actions taken against him during the August Russian invasion of his homeland. The refugee later made an attempt on the life of the U. S. S. R.'s delegate to the U. N.

NOTICES

Day Students - Four vacancies exist in the SGA Legislature for day student representatives. Apply for an interview before 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 18 in the SGA office.

Christmas Party

Gamma Theta Upsilon is having its Christmas Party on Thursday December 19, 1968, at the Moose Lodge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at \$5.00 a couple. Dress will be semi-formal. All members of GTU, graduate students and faculty of the Geography Department are invited.

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Pirate Head Coach To Quinn, who is in his previous two editions, is making a threat for the Pirates to wear a Pirate steam leader.

Bucs

The cage Bucs bid for a straight victory floor Saturday night with the Old Dominion Pirates.



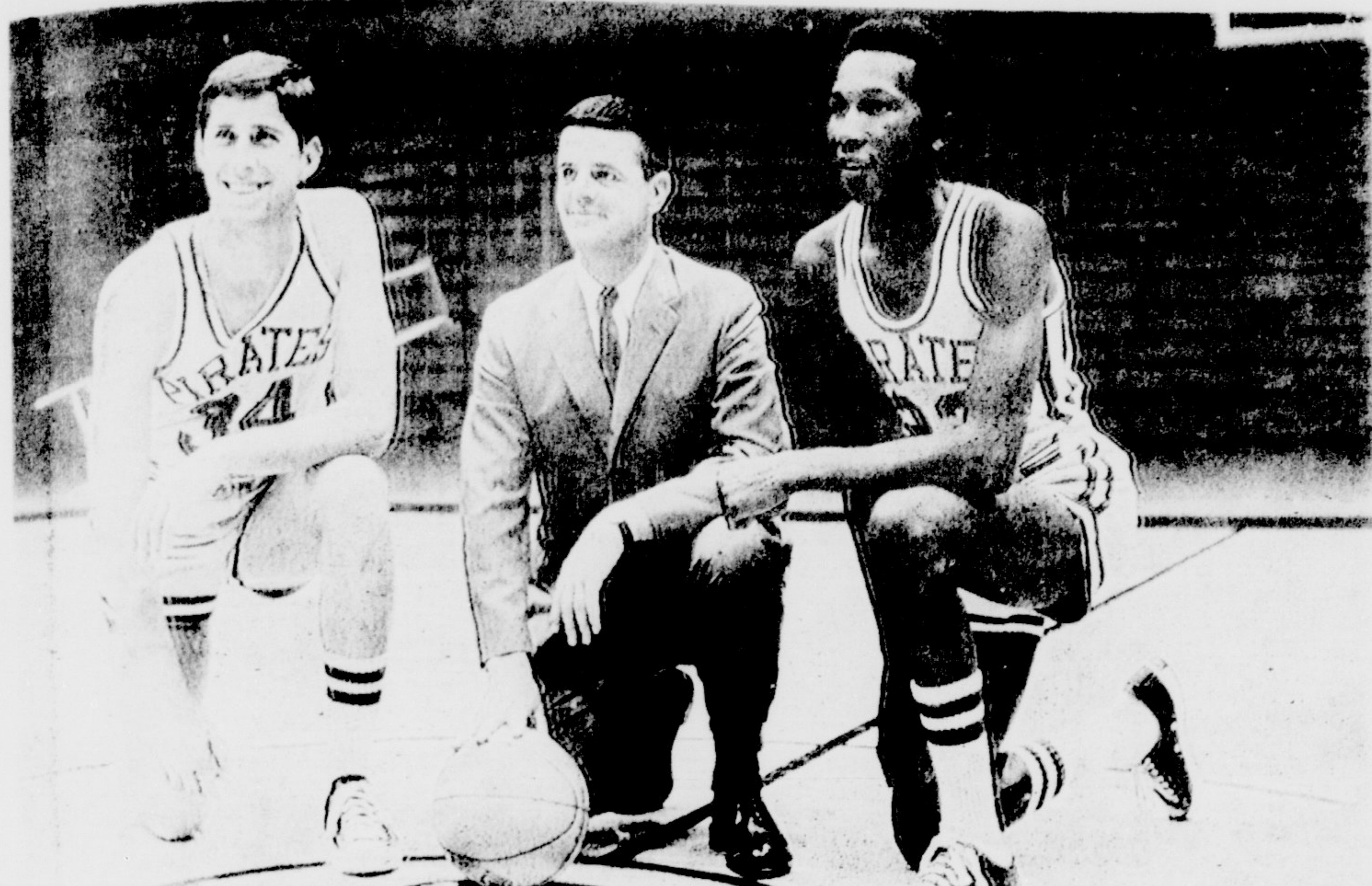
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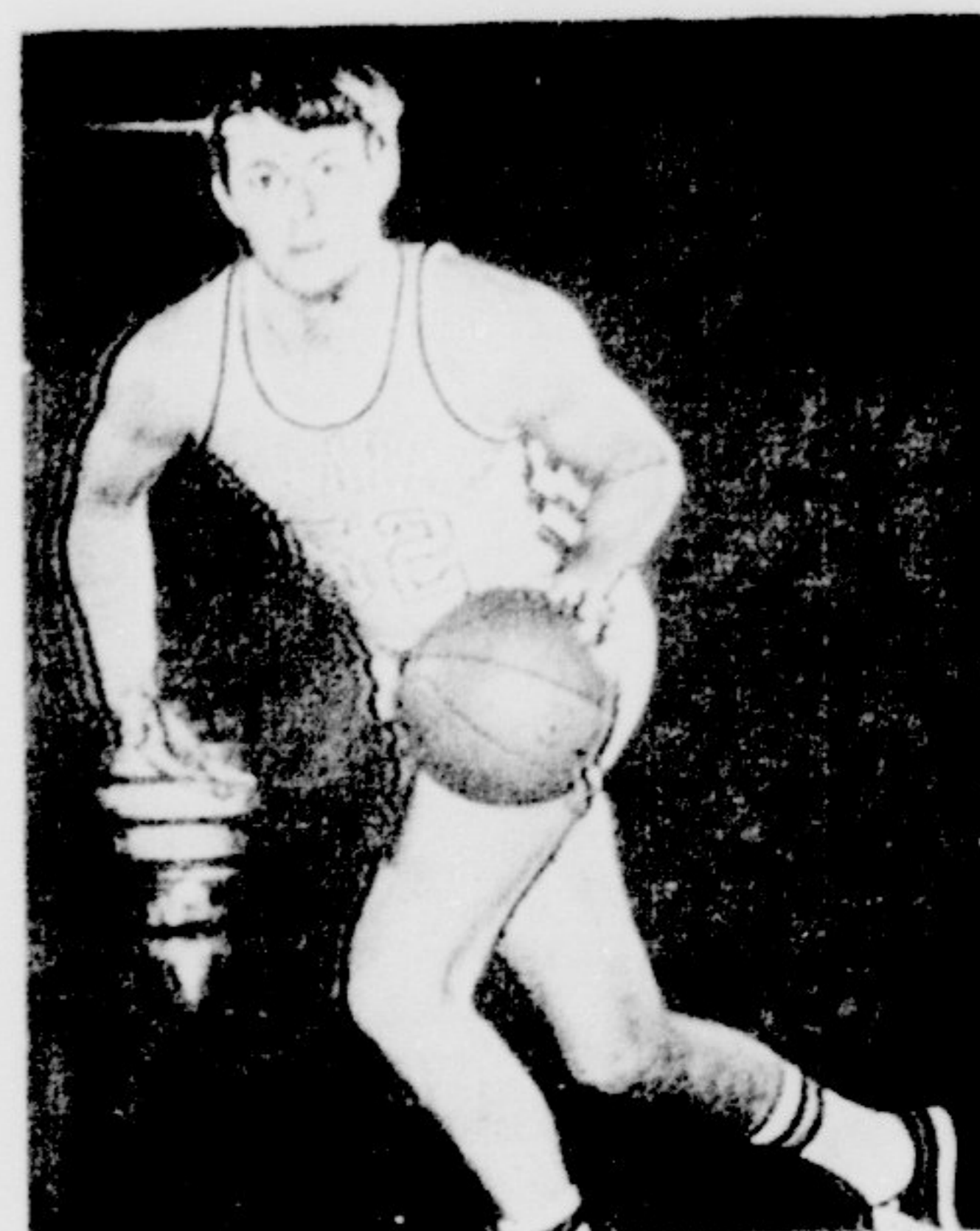
Meet The 1968-1969 Pirate Cagers



Pirate Head Coach Tom Quinn is flanked by the two team Co-Captains Richard Keir and Earl Thompson. Quinn, who is in his third year as the Pirate mentor, expects the team to show great improvement over his previous two editions here at ECU. Keir is a 6-5 senior from Durham and is blossoming into a potent scoring threat for the Pirates as attested by his 22 point average. Thompson, considered to be the most exciting player to wear a Pirate uniform, was the team's leading scorer last year and is again expected to be the team leader.



A junior guard, Tom Miller was saddled with the role of playmaker last year when Jimmy Cox was injured, and this hurt his scoring ability. This year, with a season's experience under his belt, Tom is picking up the scoring slack with an 18.5 average so far.



Jim Modlin, at 6-7 and 220 pounds, will be seeing duty as a forward, where he starred last year, and at the post position. The junior from Jamestown has a soft shooting touch from outside and good moves inside. Jim is expected to take up the rebounding slack created by the graduation of Vince Colbert and Charles Alford.

Bucs Face Monarchs Saturday

The cage Bucs bid for their second straight victory on its home floor Saturday night when the Monarchs of Old Dominion College test the Pirates.

The Bucs defeated Atlantic Christian in its home opener, 126-111 but Old Dominion may offer tougher competition.

Although the Pirates lost their

first two games of the year, Coach Sonny Allen is not discouraged. Old Dominion fell to St. Francis, 95-75 and bowed to Georgia, 95-85.

The Monarchs led Georgia 76-74 with 8:46 remaining to be played before 14 straight points by the Bulldogs put Georgia in the lead for good.

The Pirates, who were averaging 100.5 points through their first two games, seems to be rolling in high gear, but Coach Tom Quinn is concerned about the Saturday game.

"We are by no means going to take them lightly," Pirate coach Tom Quinn said. "They have a fine basketball team, I saw them play St. Francis and frankly thought then they would be tougher for Virginia because of their style of play."

Dick St. Clair, a 5-9 junior guard is the leading scorer for the Monarchs, bucketing 20.5 points per outing, while Buttons Speakes, another guard, has averaged 19.5.

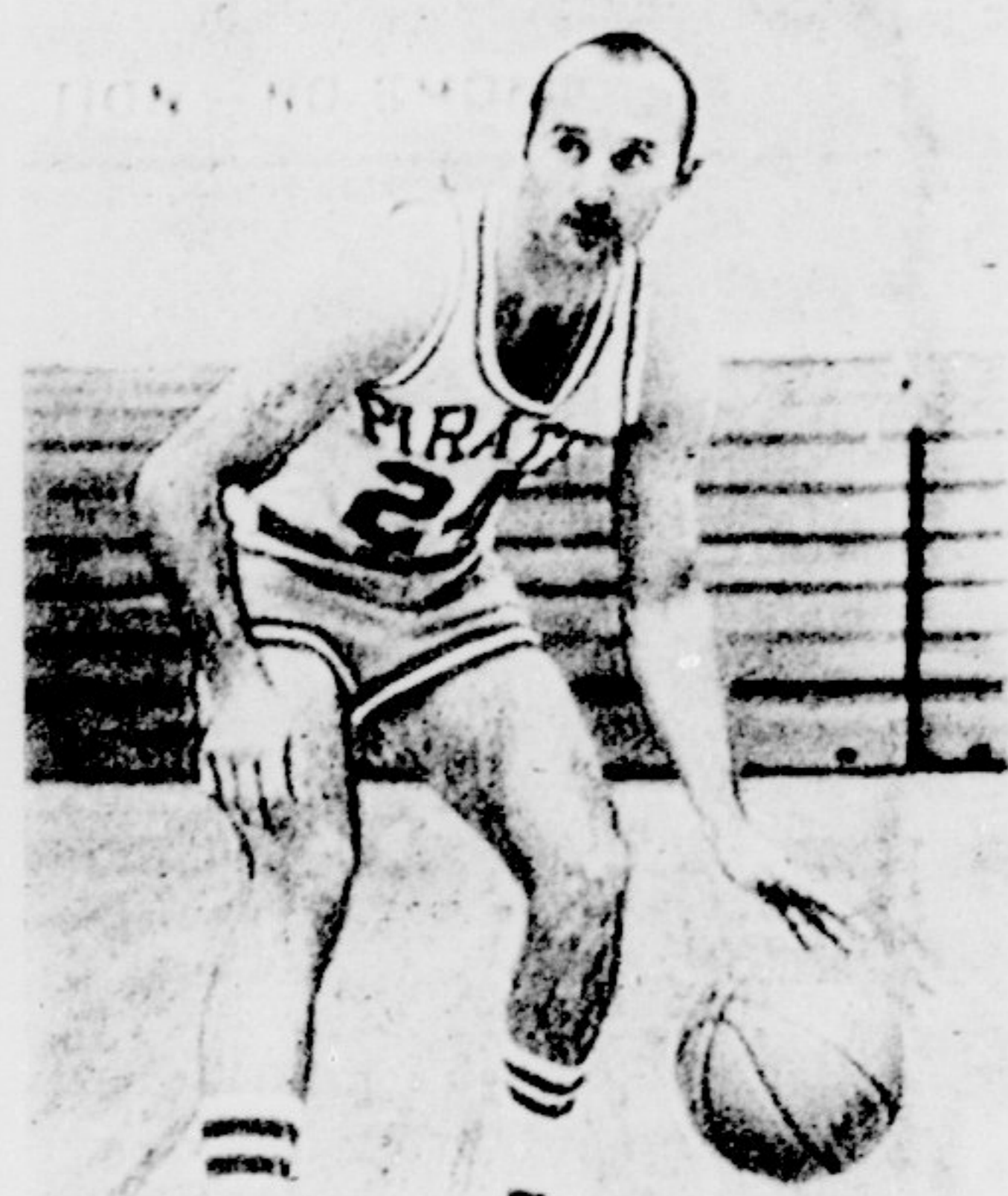
St. Clair hit a varsity career high against Georgia when he bombed in 27 points. The scrappy captain excels in playmaking and ball handling as well.

Senior guard Earl Thompson tops the Pirate scorers after tossing in 40 points against Atlantic Christian. The Bucs have also received good play from playmaker Tom Miller and 6-7 corner man Jim Gregory while senior co-captain Richard Keir averaged 22 points in the first two games.

The East Carolina freshmen team will battle the Old Dominion frosh in the preliminary, which starts at 5:50 p.m. The varsity clash follows at 8 p.m.



A 6-7 sophomore, Jim Gregory hails from Elbert, West Virginia, and brings some impressive credentials with him in his first varsity season. Last year Gregory led the frosh with a 25 ppg average and hauled in over 15 rebounds per game. He'll be playing in the corner and on the post.



Richie Williams returns to the Pirate lineup after a four year hitch with the Navy. A former starter, Richie was well noted for his ambidextrous shooting and his outstanding moves. His experience, maturity, and leadership will be a great aid to the Pirates.



A 6-5 senior, Robert Lindfelt has developed with the program. He is one of the hardest workers and a good spot player. As a senior, he provides experience and improved depth to the team.



A sophomore from Chevy Chase, Maryland, Mike Dunn is a 6-4 forward who could become an outstanding corner player. With improvement in his shot selection and defense, Mike could really bolster the front line of the Pirates.



Bob McKillop, another one of the sophomores who will be seeing a lot of duty, is a 6-1 guard from North Merrick, New York. Bob is the 'take charge type' who is a better than average passer and is a good assists man.



A 6-4 cornerman from Charlotte, Bob Haubenreiser is a hard worker and will be used this year as a reserve forward. A starter on last year's freshman team, Bob is working hard to improve his shot range and rebounding.

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Letter Winners Named At Banquet

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich named 38 members of his varsity football squad as letterwinners here Wednesday at a banquet honoring athletic teams which competed during the fall quarter.

Besides the football squad, also feted at the banquet were the cross country and soccer teams and the freshman football team.

Of the 38 letterwinners on the football squad, eight are seniors, 16 are juniors and 14 sophomores. Nine members of Coach Bill Carson's cross-country team and eight members of Coach Jimmie Grimesly's soccer team were also recognized as letterwinners.

Six players, five from the varsity and one freshman, were singled out. Tailback Billy Wightman, despite missing four games because of an injury, so impressed his teammates

that he picked up the outstanding player award and the most valuable player award. He is a junior from Graham, N. C.

Captain Den Grieb, Alexandria, Va., senior, was presented the E. E. Rawl Memorial Award, emblematic of character, scholarship, and competitive performance.

The Norman Swindell Memorial Trophy for the team leader in extra effort went to junior defensive guard George Wheeler, Buena Vista, Va.

Junior offensive tackle Worth Springs received the outstanding blocking trophy, and Senior end Jim Flowe, who like Springs is from Charlotte, was named the team's outstanding senior and received the Dr. F. E. Lansche Memorial trophy.

Garland Ballard, freshman lineman from New Bern, was named the outstanding player on the freshman team.

Letterman Roster
Football lettermen:

Seniors — Charlie Overton, Edenton; Fella Rhodes, Chesapeake, Va.; Jim Flowe, Charlotte; Ben Grieb, Alexandria, Va.; Wayne Lineberry, Wadesboro; Dave Hamilton, Orlando, Fla.; Jimmy Adkins, Kinston; Jeff Dudley, Stella;

Juniors — George Gay, Charlottesville, Va.; Dwight Flanagan, Chesapeake, Va.; Tommy Bullock, Raleigh; Mike Boaz, Fairmont; Mike McGuirk, Arlington, Va.; Butch Colson, Elizabeth City; Stu Garrett, Newport News, Va.; Bill Wightman, Graham; Paul Weathersbee, Norwood; Roger Best, Statesville; Phil Bilodeau, Manchester, N. H.; Worth Springs, Charlotte; Jamie Louis, Blacksburg, Va.; Don Tyson, Greenville; George Wheeler, Buena Vista, Va.; Danny Wilmer, Buena Vista, Va.;

Sophomores — David Brill, Woodstock, Va.; George Whitley, Charlotte; Mike Mills, Statesville; Richard Corrada, Richmond, Va.; Terry Edmondson, Fayetteville; Billy Beard, Kannapolis; Earl Burton, Charlottesville, Va.; David Roberts, Jacksonville; Tim Tyler, Alexan-

dria, Va.; Steve Davis, Raleigh; Walter Adams, Deptford, N. J.; John Elrod, Norman, Okla.; Donald Britton, Chincoteague, Va.; Tom Pulley, Durham.

Track lettermen:

Seniors — Don Jayroe, Morehead City; Randy Martin, Fieldale, Va.; John Osborne, Charlotte;

Sophomores — Greg McNeerney, Ocean Atlantic, Va.; Ken Voss, Greenville;

Freshmen — Lanny Davis, Charlotte; Joe Day, Fayetteville; James Kidd, Manassas, Va.; Neill Ross, Raleigh.
Soccer lettermen:

Seniors — Charles Pressley, Greensboro; Jeff MacMillan, Charlotte;

Juniors — Harry Harris, Ashboro; Ray Echemode, Baltimore, Maryland; Ken Barbour, Westfield, N. J.; Bill Jordan, Smithfield;

Sophomores — Tom Gillespie, Statesville; Bennie Bunn, New Bern.

Classic Comes To ECU

If early season games are any indication of what can be expected, the Eastern Carolina Classic will have to install asbestos nets on the goals in Minges Coliseum.

Host team East Carolina University, which will entertain seven teams in the three-day event, leads the way in point-making, but the University of Virginia and Air Force are close behind.

East Carolina has averaged 100.5 points per game in reaching a 1-1 season record, while Virginia has averaged 98.5 in winning one and losing one at the beginning of the season.

Air Force hasn't hit the century mark in three games, winning two and losing one, but is averaging 86 points a game. The Falcons scored 91 points in one of their victories.

Record-wise, the Baylor Bears are gliding along with three wins and no defeats and have one 99 point spree to their credit. The Bears, who had Layola down by 32 points in the first half, used reserves most of the second half in

posting a 89-88 victory. Had the desire been to run up points they could have easily picked up 130 or 140.

At this point, it appears the Air Force - Virginia game, the 7:30 p.m. clash on the opening day, might produce the most fireworks. The Falcons feature All-American Center Cliff Parsons, a 6-9 giant who has averaged 25 points per game to date.

The East Carolina-Cornell opener will likely be a battle of a high-scoring machine against a tough defense. The Pirates, in their 126-111 spanking of Atlantic Christian in the home opener last Saturday, got a 40-point performance out of senior co-captain Earl Thompson. It was Thompson's first game of the season and his total was just one shy of the school record of 41 he set last year against the same team.

Other opening games on Dec. 28 will pit VPI against Delaware and Baylor against William and Mary.



Buc guard Tom Miller (10) stretches out to score on a layup against the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. Defending on the play is Ed Carraway (11).

Buc Wrestlers Face Duke

East Carolina's wrestling team will host the grapplers from Duke University Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in their season opener.

Coach John Welborn admits the Pirate wrestlers will be fortunate if they equal the 1-1 record of last year, but he is hoping for improvement anyway.

"We have a lot of inexperience and lack depth," he said. "We badly need depth in the heavier classes."

Returning from last year's squad is the defending Southern Conference champion in the 130-pound weight class, Jim Ellenberger. Also expected to be tough is his twin brother Tom, who will wrestle in the 123-pound class.

"I think both Tom and Tim will have good chances of taking conference titles," Welborn said. Both are juniors.

Other "blue chippers" include Star Bastian, a junior who will wrestle at 145 pounds, and Clifton Bernard, a 167 pounder. Welborn is high on both and admits they have a good chance for conference titles.

"If we get a good performance all season from our older boys we should have no trouble finishing any lower than third," he said. "If we do, we all will be very disappointed."

Welborn picks William and Mary as the top team in the conference with East Carolina and VMI following last year's conference champs. "We will be fighting for second with VMI," he said.

The Pirate grapplers will also be counting heavily on junior letterman Sam McDowell, who will see action in the 160-pound class.

In the heavier classes the Pirates will be relying mostly on freshmen. In the 177-pound class, freshmen Mike Brown will get the nod while Garland Ballard, who was North Carolina State Prep-champion last year, will handle the heavyweight competition.

Other freshmen who will be on the first team include Ron Williams, 115; Robert Corbo, 137; and David Dussia, 152.

To round out the squad John Connolly will go at either 123 or 130-pounds; Joe Facehina, 145; Tom

Marsh, 160; Sandy Smith, 137; Freddy Bates, 137; Phil Teague, 123; Frank Adams, 177 or 191; Paul Monroe 160; John Carroll, 152; and Bob Galloway, 130. Returning after a years absence is Bates, who was Southern Conference champion in his class in 1966.

Welborn picks William and Mary, North Carolina State and Old Dominion as his top matches for the 1968-69 season.

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NEW "SNACK SHOP" use next fall.

Soda Shop Modern

By DONNA D
Those long lines at counters in the student center may soon be lessened. Groundwork for the building of a new modern soda shop for the campus began last week. The new soda shop, most twice as large as the shop in Wright and will be located in a section of the student parking area. The new shop will be home economics and business manager.

SGA Pro Addition

By B. M. J
Four all-night work-stories, a campus trip, an electronic marquee, and a bi-annual COURSE a Leo W. Jenkins patio will be added to the city in 1969, according to President David Lloyd. The Women's Resili will poll women Christmas to see if they have no closing 1 men students vote 21 years of age or older and seniors under 21. A 12-hour permit will be issued.

New Transit
A \$28,000 per year sit system is being special committee of ture. According to Lloyd will be leased from a pany at \$6 an hour. cludes rental, maintenance, and drivers. Buses will run Coliseum to the Fletcher dormitory Building, and the Hill of the main campus down town daily from 5:30 p.m.

Marquee For
An electronic marquee left glass wall of the Union is to be installed. The three by fifteen will have 64 banks of 11 lights per bank. Much like the time-sings on banks, the flash announcement 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. A special marquee up by the SGA legislators years ago and now c If leased, its \$10.30