

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, December 19, 1968

Number 24

## Willis Leads RDI In Research Task

The East Carolina Regional Development Institute, under the direction of Thomas W. Willis, is now nearing the completion of its fifth year in operation. It was established April, 1964, to serve as a center for research, assessment, and assistance in the development of the 32-county area of eastern North Carolina.

Among these 32 counties, fifteen qualify for federal aid due to below average incomes or high unemployment. The Institute is attempting to relieve both of these problems not only in these fifteen counties but throughout eastern North Carolina.

To do this, it has conducted studies and stored information on 200 towns and all designated industrial sites in the area, as well as detailed studies on the problems of particular counties and regional industries. Mr. Willis contends.

It has worked both to relieve local problems of unemployment and underdevelopment, and to further the material expansion and growth of the region as a whole.

The Institute has suggested diversification for some industries already established in the area, and has assisted in the expansion and introduction of other industries in

an effort to alleviate eastern North Carolina's previous dependence chiefly upon the highly seasonal farm, tourist and fishing industries.

Cooperating with the departments and facilities of East Carolina, along with many county development groups which it has established, the Institute has completed many research programs in specific local areas.

These programs deal with such topics as buying habits, tourism, medical facilities, housing, municipal and county revenues and expenditures, convention and camping facilities, and commercial fishing, to mention a few.

It has also published detailed economic development reports on many cities and counties in the region.

Through such research projects as these, Mr. Willis believes the Institute is formulating and finding ways to meet the needs of this area by knowing what is necessary and usable for economic and industrial expansion.

This will lead to better economic conditions, better employment, and less social and cultural deficiencies in eastern North Carolina and permit it to take its full part in the growth of the State of North Carolina and of the nation.

## Flu Causes Quick Growth Infirmiry Case Load

By SANDY HOLLAND

The campus infirmiry has seen a thirty per cent increase in patients this past week. Monday, 379 students were treated for various maladies among which the flu was the most prominent. The number of sick on campus is unusually high for this month as January and February commonly bring the largest increase in sickness.

Since the infirmiry is only equipped to give symptomatic treatment, many of the affected people have been sent home to be taken under their physician's care. This appears to be the best action to take since the student's will miss class in any event, but all students are encouraged to go by the infirmiry

before leaving campus because of illness.

### Stay Home

Students who become ill during the Christmas holidays are urged to remain at home under the care of the family physician until they are well. The infirmiry will issue class excuses in exchange for a note from the doctor upon the students return to campus.

The sick wave should not be the source of any great alarm. There is no epidemic on campus, and very little evidence of the Hong Kong flu has been detected in the Greenville area. The most common symptoms experienced by most of the students affected by the virus are nausea, sore throat, and headache.



"JOY TO THE WORLD"—The members of the University Union along with those of the EAST CAROLINIAN wish all ECU students a safe and joyous Christmas holiday.

## Six EC Coeds Among Field For Classic Queen Title

Miss Eastern Carolina Classic will be crowned in Minges Coliseum December 26 at halftime of the East Carolina-Old Dominion basketball game.

The young lady who will reign during the three-day holiday basketball tournament, December 26-28, will be selected from fifteen entries, according to Dr. Ed Hooks, tournament director.

The fifteen entries all hold or have held beauty titles and the field includes representatives from Virginia, South Carolina and Florida, besides North Carolina.

Entries are: Rebecca Naomi Fisher, Lawndals; Deborah Joyce Buff, Miami, Florida; Connie Jo Jones, Kernersville; Tiffney Fay Meiggs, Jacksonville; Patricia Ann Brock, Charleston, S. C.; Joyce Louise Clark, Alexandria, Va.; Lee Ann

Knowles, Reidsville; Marian Lee Woods, Shelby; Genie Enloe, Franklin; Debbie Dough, Plymouth; Lynda Louise Dunn, Greensboro; Corrie Virginia Scott, Plymouth; Joyce Ann Whittington, North Wilkesboro; Teresa Swain, New Bern; and Ina Kathryn Marshall, Burlington. Of these fifteen entries, six are students at East Carolina. They are: Miss Buff, Miss Meiggs, Miss Brock, Miss Clark, Miss Dunn, and Miss Marshall.

The eleven finalists in the contest will participate in festivities during the tournament. Besides the reigning queen, the other ten finalists will serve as hostesses. Eight of these will serve as hostesses for each of the respective teams participating in the tournament; the other two will serve as hostesses-at-large.

The tournament itself will feature teams from virtually all geographical locations in the United States. The teams entered besides host East Carolina, are Air Force Academy, Baylor, Cornell, Delaware, Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

## Convocation Open Sorority Rush

Convocation, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council was held Wednesday, December 11 in Wright Auditorium for all coeds going through formal rush. The president of Panhellenic Council and the Panhellenic advisor, Miss Fulghum, welcomed all the girls and encouraged each to pledge the sorority of her own choice. Then the president of each of the eight sororities spoke about different phases of sorority life: social, scholastic, financial and sisterhood during pledgship and membership. This was followed by slides depicting the thrill, excitement and seriousness of going through rush. The final talk was given by Dean White.

As the rushees left they were given the rules and forms for formal rush.

## Jenkins Asks Change For Athlete-Scholars

"May I suggest strongly that all athletes participating in varsity football and basketball be permitted to establish programs during the term or quarter of their participation, wherein they would not be required to attend any classes." This was the suggestion made by ECU President Leo Jenkins at a speech made at the Columbia Tip-Off Club at Columbia, S.C. on Wednesday.

This statement was made in reference to the unequal educational opportunity which athletes receive. Jenkins said that athletes who have to travel much of the season are denied their proper opportunity to receive a good education for they have to miss class much of the time. (He stated that athletes "would be permitted to enroll in a self-study program in which they could do assigned reading, theme writing, or any other assignments at their own convenience". It was noted that this idea would only cover football and basketball for they are the top sports and that the student would be permitted to make up the work in summer school.

### Includes SGA Officers

Jenkins said that under this system, the players could be expected to participate in longer practice sessions and that the players could do some educational sight-seeing while at distance places instead of rushing back to class. He further stated that the same program could be used, for example, with the music major who has to do a lot of traveling to concerts for long periods of time, or for SGA officers such as the SGA president who

must take care of his administrative duties.

The ECU President said, "we must go one step further to guarantee and insure his (the athlete's) education."



AWARDS RECEIVED—Judy Williams and Cameron Cox received awards for outstanding student employees. From left to right are F. D. Duncan, Curtis May, Judy Williams, Cameron Cox, Joe Clark, and Dr. Jenkins.



FLU BUG—This is one of the many lines that have formed in the infirmiry during the past few weeks as a result of the recent flu outbreak.

Orlon  
TERTS  
66  
5.00  
4-40

ff

9 p. m.



## A Season Of Joy

A time of peace, a season of joy . . . Such phrases describe the feelings of many of the world's inhabitants, as the upcoming holiday season approaches.

The upcoming festivities, originally stemming from the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ, have now taken on the unique quality of meaning something to almost every person in this country, regardless of religious belief, social and economic status, or cultural origin.

For some of the inhabitants of this nation, the upcoming Christmas holidays will be a period of religious revitalization. For others, the days will provide a time for good fellowship with relatives and friends. For still others, they will be days that allow a much-needed mental and physical rest.

No matter what the significance might be, the holiday period commonly called Christmas promises to be very important to every American, being characterized as a time of merriment, good spirit, and gifts.

There are some, however, who will not feel the tangible aspects of the approaching holiday atmosphere. The pangs of poverty and the coldness of social ostracism will considerably dampen for them the Christmas joy that comes so naturally to most of us.

All too often, we, in our haste and selfishness, fail to grasp the true significance of this holiday season, allowing such a time of good will and kindness to become perverted by our willingness to stay within the confines of our narrow little worlds.

In a world characterized by strife and dissention, the time of the Christmas holidays should provide a welcome respite, replacing some of that sorrow with universal joy. Only by sharing the good things that have come our way, and by displaying some of the spirit of brotherhood that, despite its label or form for particular individuals, is the primary reason for the holiday season, can this end be achieved.

It is the firm wish of this Editor that each member of the East Carolina University family experience the joy and happiness of the best of Christmas seasons, but at the same time realizing that such true joy and happiness can only come from sharing with those not so fortunate.

Christmas as a season has the capacity for providing more happiness to the people of the world than does any other holiday, but also bears with it the responsibility for each human that he take time from his own enjoyment to consider the state of his fellow.



## East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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## ECU Forum

### Time

Editor:

I would like to give a reply to Leonard Mancini's editorial concerning the "Rights in Conflict" report. In his editorial he poses several questions which he apparently cannot find answers to. I will answer those questions by quoting from the "Rights in Conflict" book and from NEWSWEEK and TIME magazines.

Mr. Mancini seems to believe the book is "an additional chapter in the book of philosophical smoke that is written, published, and copy-written by our communications media." On the contrary, it was issued by a Chicago study team directed by Daniel Walker. Mr. Walker had been assigned by the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence to determine what happened in Chicago. Mr. Mancini asks the following question: "How does a bit time merchant qualify for writing official government reports?" Mr. Walker qualifies by being vice president and general counsel of Montgomery Ward, and also president of Chicago's crime commission. "With this background he was picked by the President's Commission to head the study" (TIME, Dec. 13).

The next question asked in the editorial was: "Where are the words telling of the despicable and provocative acts of the part of a handful of dissenters . . . ?" The answer will be found in the opening paragraphs of "Rights in Conflict."

"During the week of the Democratic National Convention, the Chicago police were the targets of mounting provocation by both word and act. It took the form of obscene epithets, and of rocks, sticks, bathroom tiles, and human feces hurled at police by demonstrators. Furthermore, the police had been put on edge by widely published threats of attempts to disrupt both the city and the convention."

The next question was: "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?" In last week's TIME (one of our news media) it clearly states: "The report confirms the earlier impression that the Chicago police force — in Major Daley's celebrated euphemism — 'overreacted.' But it also stresses the provocations they suffered and records examples of police restraint."

The last question is "Where are the words telling of the guilty policemen who had in fact been disciplined and suspended by the authorities?" Mr. Mancini can find the answer to this question on page 35 of TIME (Dec. 6) which states: "As the Walker report comments, there has been no public condemnation of these violators of sound

police procedures and common decency by either their commanding officers or city officials. Nor, when the report was being compiled nearly three months after the convention, had any disciplinary action been taken against most of the violators. But the Walker investigation may have had some effect on Chicago. Last week, just before the issuance of the report, a Chicago police department board recommended that four officers be dismissed for using excessive force during the convention week."

I think that if Mr. Mancini had taken the time to read the articles pertaining to the report in TIME and NEWSWEEK, he could have answered his own "questions." It is always an easy task to criticize something. It must have been extremely easy for Mr. Mancini to have criticized the news media and the Walker report. I think he should have the facts more carefully before forming his opinions.

I do not condone the demonstrators for what they did, nor do I condone the Chicago police force for their actions. I believe our news media in general and the Walker Report in particular have lived up to the responsibilities they have to our society.

Sincerely,

Mickey Little

### Surprise

To the Editor:

Surprise! Surprise! The EAST CAROLINIAN finally has a journalist capable of doing something other than reporting the facts. I refer of course to the recent article (Dec. 12) by Foster McTaggart. I found myself highly entertained by Mr. McTaggart's account concerning the death of "Big Red."

There is, however one question which concerns me. I should like to know why the East Carolina Debate Team finds it necessary to travel in the coach's personal car. I realize that several month's notice is necessary in order for the debate team to obtain a state vehicle, but it only seems reasonable to me that an exception could be made to the rule before it would become necessary for people as important as the debate team to travel all the way to Pittsburgh a distance of 1000 miles round trip in something like "Big Red."

Perhaps I do not know the full story. Perhaps there is a good reason why the debate team should suffer the trials and tribulations of a modern-day "Grapes of Wrath." Perhaps it builds character. Perhaps the administration denies the state car on purpose.

You'll pardon me if I'm a little skeptical.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Bowman

## Campus Viewpoint

By JAMES HORD  
Editorials Editor

Why not suspend classes at noon Friday?

Several students have made this suggestion, since the rumor of ending classes on Wednesday was squelched. This seems to be a very good idea and would benefit many students in several different ways.

First of all, students who get out of class at five o'clock do not relish the long drive ahead of them. This is because most of the driving would have to be done during the hours of dusk, or right after dark. As statistics have shown, more accidents occur during this period of time than at any other.

Secondly, many students do not have an automobile and a ride must be obtained in the best possible way. This necessitates the formation of car-pools, or other "share-the-gas" arrangements. But because of the current policy of "leaving after your last class," many students who could get a ride at an earlier hour are forced to either a) cut the class (and lose two quality points), or b) take a bus. If classes were suspended at

noon, this problem would be alleviated.

Thirdly, the question must be asked: Will the possible gains outweigh the losses of attending class Friday afternoon? In other words, how much is actually accomplished in most classes during this period of time? In my opinion, very little. Concentration on the subject matter is at a low ebb because of the anticipation of going home for the holidays.

The only possible disadvantage to ending classes at noon would be the large volume of traffic which would depart from Greenville at approximately the same time. (Witness the traffic ensnarment resulting from a football or basketball game.) But this problem is also encountered under the present set-up to a lesser degree.

In short, this seems to be a good solution to a common problem of which several students have complained. But with the large amount of bureaucratic boondoggling that has recently plagued ECU, many problems and complaints have simply gone unsolved. Let's hope this is not the case with this suggestion.

### Justification

Editor:

In response to Jim Godfrey's letter in the Dec. 12th edition, I would like to clarify my review of "Vietnam! Vietnam!"

Had my review of Mr. Greene's book been inaccurate, misrepresented the book's tone or the author's viewpoint, then I would have welcomed criticism. I do not think that my review did this. As Mr. Godfrey apparently did not read the book he was not able to criticize the review on these points.

Mr. Godfrey wrongly attributed to me the supposition that the United States became involved in the Vietnamese quagmire for her own economic advantage. Rather, I quoted from the book a speech by President Eisenhower who justified our country's involvement in the war by stating the economic necessity of controlling Indochina's valuable "tin and tungsten."

Since Eisenhower ordered our presence in Vietnam, his stated motives are more likely than those of our venerable seer, Mr. Godfrey. Godfrey said that "we are in South Viet Nam to stop communism from knocking on our back door."

In a republican form of government it is imperative that citizens question the policies of their government. Indeed, our system would not exist for long if this process of participation ceased. Thus I can see no logic nor any truth in Godfrey's accusation that I am abusing my freedoms by questioning in print the policies of our government. Without constructive criticism, America would become no better than Siberia.

Yours truly,

John Fulton

## Library Boosts Family Collections

By RHONDA CRUFTFIELD

Seventy-three separate collections now comprise the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, according to Dr. Donald R. Lennon, head of the manuscript collection.

East Carolina's manuscript collectors located 27 family collections in its first two years; and since Dr. Lennon joined the staff in 1967, 46 more have been added.

Most of the material in the manuscript collection concerns United States history with a particular emphasis on North Carolina history.

According to Dr. Lennon, the five areas in which the ECU Manuscript Collection is the strongest are agriculture, civil war, politics, government and the twentieth century.

Some papers are given to the collection outright by families, while others are only loaned and are returned upon request of the family.

In conclusion Dr. Lennon urged students who know of any family papers that might possibly be of historical value to get in touch with him at his office, room 246, of the library.

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter's should be addressed to ECU Forum, c-o the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.



THE PRESERVATION of the music that gave Monday night, January 6, 1968, to the faculty, staff, and students of East Carolina University.

## Career

The Greensboro Commerce and the Association of the Green co-sponsoring the "Career-In-Greensboro" college juniors and date for the conference 27th, was selected for the Christmas will be held from 9 p.m. in the Cowan I. Greensboro College.

More than 35 Greensboro businesses and industries display and information.

## Why go further

you  
• Revlon Cosmetics  
• Drugs

## TO

Located on  
adjacent

Dine in

Open  
8 a.m.-11 p.m.

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# Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

As I walked through a downtown area I was overwhelmed by the alertness of my senses. Every sense seemed to be excitingly awake. Inside I felt an intense fullness . . . of joy, generosity, kindness. Soon I passed a small alley and found myself pausing to inhale the delicious scent of fresh pine and cedar. Here was the Christmas-tree-man with scores of trees for families and friends to come together to trim the tree. Christmas is a time to be together with those you love, I decided.

On I walked, not really knowing where I was going, when 'ting' a small snowflake perched on the tip of my nose. The unexpected chill felt good. I then realized that this tingling feeling was contagious and had spread over me. I felt very alive and happy. I wanted to skip instead of walk. I wished that I could inhale and absorb all the tingling icy friendliness of the air. I continued to fight through the crowd of shoppers with their arms full of packages. People were bustling everywhere. Christmas lights and decorations adorned each corner. It was so exciting . . . the red-dery, the bluey, the greenery!

I slowed my pace and just thought of past Christmases and of the presents I'd buy for this Christmas. I must have thought for a long time for suddenly I realized that there were no more shoppers or lights . . . but run down old houses and a few children playing in the street. The snow was getting pretty deep by now and it was freezing cold. I stopped to watch the children. They were under-

dressed for the weather in merely sweaters and one had on sandals about three sizes too large for him. A small girl wandered over to speak to me. "Hi" she said as she smiled and tightened her ragged scarf, "who are you?" I told her my name and asked her, "Well, what is Santa Claus going to bring you?" Her little face brightened and she stretched skinny arms to say "A walking doll this big", then a serious look prevailed a contenance much too young for such serious thought and she added, "But sometimes he forgets." I simply couldn't think of anything to say to that so I gently patted her on the head and walked back toward the downtown area.

Her words seemed to haunt me . . . "But sometimes he forgets." My pace had picked up now for it was really getting cold. The buildings were getting taller so I knew I was making progress. I was next to a pretty tall building, I looked up and saw that it was a church. I felt an uncontrollable urge to go inside. I sat on the back pew and begin to think. The little girls' words kept coming to my mind. Suddenly I felt as though I had a conclusion that I had been trying to read . . . this commercialized world has made it sadly necessary for Santa Claus to forget some little children but there is no excuse for people to completely bypass the real meaning of Christmas.

As I got up to leave a small choir boy began reciting . . . "and, there was a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger . . ."



**THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**—The last original jazz band direct from New Orleans, playing the music that gave birth to Dixieland and all later jazz forms, will open the SGA's 1969 concert season on Monday night, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets will be free of charge for students, faculty, staff, and \$3.00 for the public. The Central Ticket Office will begin accepting ticket requests on January 6.

## 'Career-In-Greensboro Day' December 27

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area are co-sponsoring the second annual "Career-In-Greensboro Day" for college juniors and seniors. The date for the conference, December 27th, was selected to take advantage of the Christmas holidays. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Cowan Building at Greensboro College.

More than 35 Greensboro area businesses and industries will man display and information booths, e-

ports William J. Price, Chairman of the project. Last year, some 24 firms participated and attracted more than 150 college students.

The program is designed to serve two very important needs; first, to inform area students of the many job opportunities existing within the immediate business complex; and, second, to permit contacts between representatives and high caliber potential employees. Last year's program was very successful and beneficial for both the students and the represented firms.

Again this year, participating firms will represent a variety of fields—banking, accounting, engineering, business management, advertising, recreation, and others.

College Juniors and Seniors in and from the Greensboro Area are urged to attend.

## Sign Post

**WANTED:** One small trailer or apartment (furnished) by January 1. Contact 752-5215 or write Box 2516, University Station.

**LOST:** Pembroke State College Class Ring, 1967 B.A. A gold ring with black stone. Name is engraved in the ring . . . a reward is offered. Please notify: Guy Veach 201 B. Scott

**ALL STUDENTS** who have not seen their proofs for their BUCCANEER portraits should do so immediately. Proofs are being shown in the lobby of Wright Building between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

## Technology Alters American Character

By JAMES HORD

"The increase in technology is the cause of our changing American values," stated Vance Packard, social critic and author of several best-selling books, including "THE STATUS SEEKERS."

Speaking to students gathered in Wright Auditorium Monday night, Packard pointed out that these changes are manifested in the demand for higher education, growth of metropolitan areas, restlessness of youth, and changes in our work habits.

The changes in American values, or character that he noted are:

—Hedonism. Americans live for

the present, long-term goals are not sought, and instant gratification is demanded for most wants and desires.

—Impulsiveness. He pointed out that 75 per cent of the items people buy in supermarkets are based on "spur-of-the-moment" decisions. People simply buy things which they do not need.

—Wastefulness. People are encouraged to throw things away, to purchase bigger and better things, and to discourage prudence.

—Narcissism. This is demonstrated by the large amount of money spent on cosmetics by both men and women. People are always "looking in mirrors," primping, and trying to achieve social recognition. In fact, last year over a half billion dollars was spent on wigs, he said.

Television is partially the blame for the changes in our character, according to Packard. For example, by the time a person finishes high school, he has spent an average of 15,000 hours watching television — which is approximately equal to the amount of time he has spent in classroom.

Of this 15,000 hours of TV watching, an average of 2,500 hours has been commercials. Most of these commercials are presented on a childish level — such as the promotion of selfish interests, immediate gratification, self-indulgence, and materialism. This has led to a saturation of our culture.

**Why go further? Buy your drug needs from your University drug store!**

- Revlon Costmetics
- Ladies Hose
- Drugs
- Magazines

Cigarettes \$2.10 per carton

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Hours: 8:30 a. m. - 7:00 p. m.  
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Open:  
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Daily 9-11 A. M.



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## COLLEGE SENIORS

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On The Campus Atlantic Christian College

COMPLIMENTARY BUFFET DINNER

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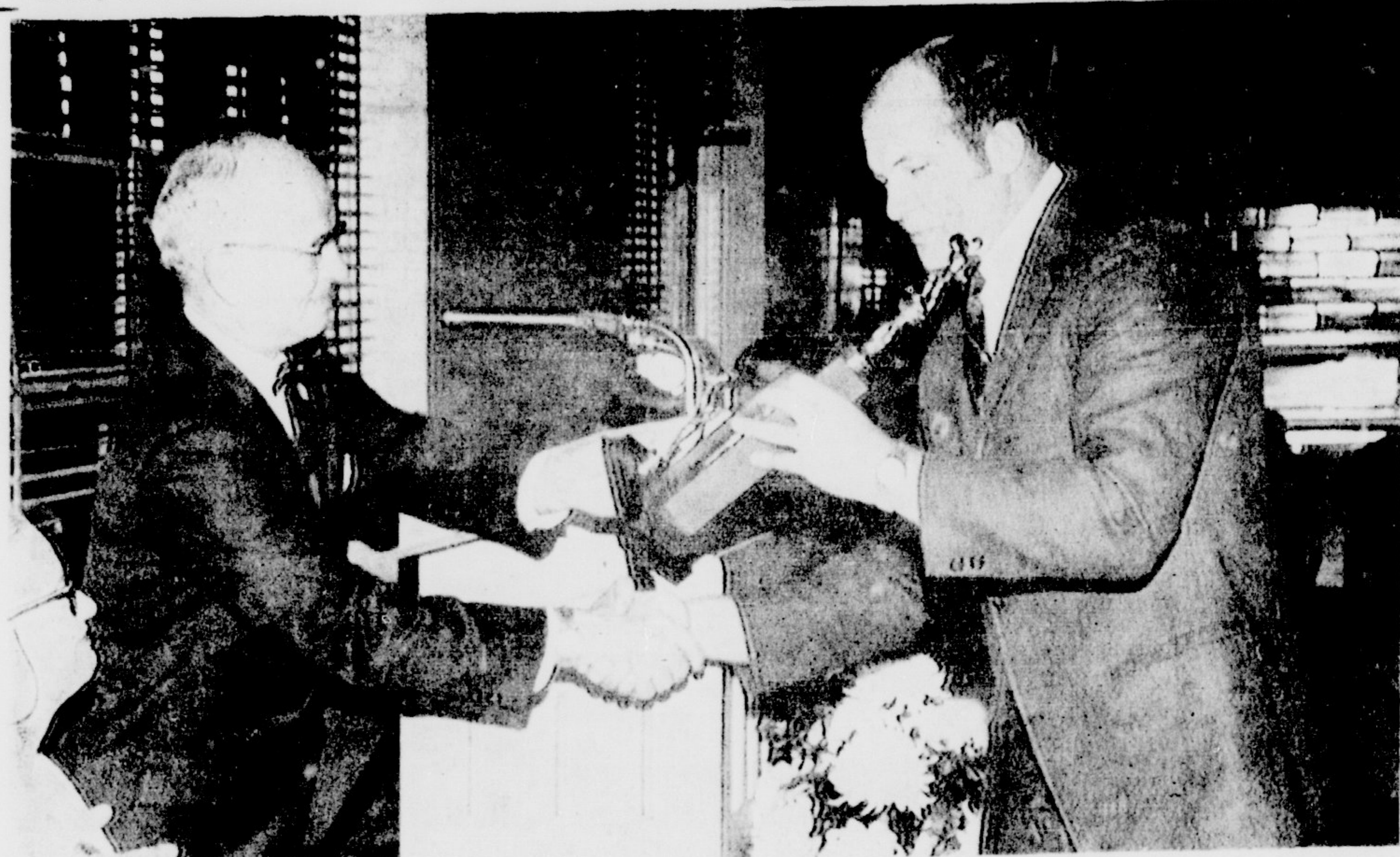
Private Dining Room

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

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ANY ORDER FOR TAKEOUT





RECEIVES AWARD—Senior end Jim Flowe is presented the Dr. F. E. Lansche Memorial trophy at the fall athletic banquet. Flowe was also named the team's outstanding senior.

## Flu Weakens Blue Hens Chances In Eastern Carolina Classic

Until a flu epidemic struck last week, Delaware basketball coach Dan Peterson was figuring he might have a surprise for top-seeded Virginia Tech in the opening round of the Eastern Carolina Classic Dec. 26 in Minges Coliseum.

Peterson, although undergoing what was classified as a rebuilding year, chalked off three straight wins with his Blue Hens before they were measured by Penn, 58-39.

With two top scorers out of the game in that one and a third member of the starting five suffering from the flu, the Blue Hens could no longer muster the punch that had seen them average 79.9 points a game in their three initial starts.

In the Penn game, Steve Jackson, who had been averaging 22 points and Loren Pratt, who had been hitting 20.7, were out of action. Jim Couch, the team's third leading scorer who is now averaging 14.8, was not at full speed because of the illness.

Following that loss, the Blue Hens

had to cancel a scheduled game with Rutgers because they didn't have enough players to take the floor.

Pratt and Couch, the team's co-captains, are the only two starters returning from last year's outfit that posted a 16-7 record. Couch is a 6-1 guard and Pratt a 6-4 forward.

Moving into the starting lineup have been John McMillen, a 6-5 center who has outstanding jumping ability and is the team's leading rebounder with 12.5 per game; Ed Roth at 6-7 and Steve Jackson a 6-4 guard.

Delaware is scheduled to close out its pre-Eastern Carolina Classic schedule with Bucknell Wednesday night, but as late as Monday there was no certainty that the game would be played because of the illness on the squad.

Just how the epidemic will affect the team's efforts in the Classic Peterson isn't sure, but he is hopeful the squad will be recovered completely by next week when

the Blue Hens invade Greenville for the tournament opener against VPI at 1:30 p.m. the day after Christmas.

"When a coach says he is rebuilding it usually means here comes a loser," Peterson said, "but we believe you can rebuild and win at the same time."

Until the illness struck the squad, Peterson's belief was borne out and he had three straight wins to attest to his feelings.

Even healthy, however, Peterson figured to have a tough time with Bucknell. But even a loss there could have meant the Hens would arrive in Greenville with at least a 4-1 or 5-1 record.

"Bucknell is one of the toughest teams on the toughest schedule we've had since I came to Delaware," Peterson said.

"Despite the sickness, we are still looking forward to the tournament and hope everyone is well by the time we get to the tournament."

## Classic Tops Holiday Action

One week from today, history will be made in Eastern North Carolina with the start of the Eastern Carolina Classic on December 26. The Classic, which will run three days, will have a full four game card every day.

Initiated last spring by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and head basketball coach Tom Quinn, the Classic will field eight teams including host East Carolina. Other teams in the field are: the U.S. Air Force Academy, Baylor University, Cornell University, Delaware University, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and the College of William and Mary.

Tickets for the Classic are being sold at the Athletic Ticket Office. A book of tickets, which costs \$15, will reserve a seat for all twelve games.

Thumbnail sketches of the teams in the Classic follow, excluding host team East Carolina.

At the pre-tournament break, Air Force had a 4-1 record, winning four in a row after losing their opener. They are led by 6-10 All-American Cliff Parsons who averaged 20.8 points in five games with a .474 field goal shooting percentage. He has 34 rebounds, one short of averaging 17 per game.

Other leading scorers are Mike Klindt and Mark Bean with 11.6 averages each and Bert Spear with 10.0 average.

Baylor, a member of the Southwest Conference, carries a 4-1 record after five games, their only loss coming at the hands of 14th-ranked New Mexico State.

Leading scorers for the Bears are Tommy Bowman and Larry Gatewood with 15.0 averages. Eddie Frazier has a 14.5 average. The team's shooting percentage is .517 from the floor and the Bears are averaging 78 points per game.

Bowman is the team's outstanding player and leads in rebounds with an average of 10.6 per game. Frazier is the best shooter on the team and carries a .621 field goal percentage.

Ivy League member Cornell is one of three teams in the tournament which has scored more than 100 points in a game this year,

beating Colgate, 102-87 in their season opener. The Big Red also beat Syracuse, 93-81.

The leading scorer is Hank Smith with a 21.8 average, followed by Walt Esdaile with 15.8, a 55.2 shooting percentage from the floor and 10.6 rebounds. Bill Schwartzkopf is averaging 13.6 points and 12.2 rebounds and has a field goal percentage of .582.

The Blue Hens of Delaware opened the season with three straight victories and then were victims of a flu epidemic. With two leading scorers out, they lost to Penn, 58-39 and then were forced to cancel a scheduled game with Rutgers because the squad was down to four men who were able to play.

Steve Jackson with 22 points a game and Loren Pratt with 20.7 had led the three wins in a row, but missed the Penn game. Jim Couch a third starter who also was ill but played against Penn, is averaging 14.8. John McMillen is the team's leading rebounder with 12.5.

The Cavaliers of the University of Virginia won three of their first four games, knocking off nationally ranked Duke and South Carolina in succession. They, too, rolled up more than 100 points in beating Richmond and the only loss came at the hands of undefeated George Washington.

Virginia is averaging 91 points per game, led by Mike Wilkes with 17.8, Tony Kinn with 17.0, John Gidding with 16.5 and Norm Carmichael with 11.5.

After losing to Duke and West Virginia, the Gobblers of Virginia Tech put the brakes on Florida State in their third game to win, 77-74. The Seminoles were averaging 110 points a game before the Gobblers stopped them.

Leading scorer for Virginia Tech is Chris Ellis with 18 points a game. Loyd King is 15.3 and Dan Wetzel is 10.3. As a team Virginia Tech is shooting 44 percent from the floor.

Figured as a leader in the Southern Conference before the season started, the William and Mary Indians lost All-Conference player Bob Sherwood because of illness and haven't overcome the problem.

## Pirates Face Gamecocks

East Carolina basketball Pirates hoped to get back in the win column Wednesday night as they traveled to South Carolina and took on the Gamecocks before a sell-out crowd of 12,131, as the EAST CAROLINIAN was at press.

However, the Gamecocks were eyeing a win after suffering their first loss at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday night, 86-70. South Carolina stood 3-1.

The Pirates had a two game winning streak broken Saturday night when the Monarchs of Old Dominion pulled out a 75-74 victory in the final minute.

South Carolina has gone most of the way this season with four sophomores and a junior in the starting lineup. Sophomore guard John Roche is leading the Gamecocks with a 24.5 point average while his partner in the backcourt sophomore Bill Walsh carries an 13.0 scoring norm.

The only junior in the lineup Bobby Cremins, who started last season, is averaging 10.0 rebounds per game and nine points from his forward position.

Up front the Gamecocks have size as well as strength in two sophomores, Tom Owens, a 6-10, 192-pound forward, and John Ricock, a 6-8, 220-pound center with 8.3 rebounds. Owens carries a 12.0 scor-

ing average with 9.5 rebounds.

Leading the East Carolina attack will be senior guard Earl Thompson, who is averaging 18.0 points

per game while the only other senior in the starting lineup, Richard Keir, a forward, has a 17.5 average.

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PLAN TO SEE

### The Eastern Carolina Classic

December 26 - 28

MINGES COLISEUM

### Tickets Available in Athletic Department Ticket Office

Tournament Ticket	Single Game Ticket
\$15.00	\$3.00

Games at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.



The members of ECU school what Christmas

## Jenkins For O

By BILL MA

Santa Claus visited ahead of time this year, hosted a pre-Christmas children of Belvoir School on Thursday. helpers were some 50 ity men who had to themselves to spread Christmas throughout

The school's 360 yo presenting grades one were given stockings toys and fruit, prov East Carolina University Council.

Also present at th ECU's president Dr. Troy Dodson, a me Board of Trustees of Mallory, ECU's Dean Advisor of the IFC; Stancil, superintendent voir school.

Jenkins Praised Dr. Jenkins praised the IFC, saying, "We what these young m This is the hardest anywhere, barring no

Dean Mallory was with the efforts of E ities. "These men y something to share C someone less fortuna selves," he said. "L found out that some c ren might not have to tmas, so they decide kids this party."

Joy of Givi It was hard to tell

## SGA L Baker

The SGA Legislat its supremacy in c \$250,000 of students' care each year.

Organizations rec from the SGA treas only for the goods at queted in their bud ally approved by th

Submitted by L Robinson, this resolu ed by the Legislatr ing Monday evening.

Mr. Ira Baker, prof alism, was named as member-at-large to th Board.

The Legislature a University President kins to appear before speak on ECU's 19 and plans.

Dr. Jenkins was as explain in this addr made in Col Carolina last month