



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, January 9, 1969

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Education Board Approves New Courses For University

East Carolina University is establishing four new programs in its School of Allied Health Professions.

Final approval by the N. C. Board of Higher Education cleared the way for development of bachelor of science degree programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical records librarianship and dental hygiene.

Dr. Robert W. Williams Jr., dean of academic affairs, said, "We are delighted that the Board of Higher Education has approved the programs because for some time we have been aware of the critical needs in these areas. We are confident of our ability to train people to fill these needs."

Next Fall

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, dean of the health school, said at least one

of the new programs will be ready for students next fall. All four, he said, will be offered as soon as possible.

According to Dr. Monroe, clinical facilities will be needed for portions of all four programs. He said he believes arrangements can be made to offer the programs in physical therapy and medical records librarianship in cooperation with Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville and other hospitals of similar size in Eastern North Carolina.

The program in occupational therapy, Dr. Monroe said, will probably be offered by working with Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. As for dental hygiene, he said it will probably take at least two years to get the facilities and equipment needed to begin that program.

Important Step

Approval of the four programs by the state board, the health dean said, is an important forward step

because "now we can move ahead with faculty recruitment and with making arrangements for the use of clinical facilities."

Dr. Monroe said four new departments will be organized in his school, one for each of the new programs. They will join the Department of Social Welfare, the health school's first department organized earlier this year. Now in the planning stages are several programs and departments in addition to the first five.

Major Objective

The School of Allied Health Professions was established last January and given the assignment of developing programs of training professionals for careers in various paramedical and health fields.

The school and its plans are a main vehicle of a major ECU objective in recent years, the improvement of health services for Eastern North Carolina and the entire state.



The members of ECU's IFC show the students of Belvoir Elementary School what Christmas is all about.

Jenkins Praises IFC For Outstanding Job

By BILL MARKS

Santa Claus visited Pitt County ahead of time this year when he hosted a pre-Christmas party for the children of Belvoir Elementary School on Thursday, Dec. 19. His helpers were some 50 ECU fraternity men who had taken it upon themselves to spread the joys of Christmas throughout the area.

The school's 360 youngsters, representing grades one through six, were given stockings filled with toys and fruit, provided by the East Carolina University Interfraternity Council.

Also present at the party were ECU's president Dr. Leo Jenkins; Troy Dodson, a member of the Board of Trustees of ECU; James Mallory, ECU's Dean of Men and Advisor of the IFC; and George Stancil, superintendent of the Belvoir school.

Jenkins Praises IFC

Dr. Jenkins praised the work of the IFC, saying, "We are proud of what these young men are doing. This is the hardest working IFC anywhere, barring none."

Dean Mallory was also pleased with the efforts of ECU's fraternities. "These men wanted to do something to share Christmas with someone less fortunate than themselves," he said. "Last year they found out that some of these children might not have too big a Christmas, so they decided to give the kids this party."

Joy of Giving

It was hard to tell who was hav-

ing the most fun, however, the children as they received their gifts; or the IFC members, who shared in the appreciative smiles and laughter of the children, many of whom were receiving the only gifts they would get for Christmas. The men of the IFC, in their second project of the year, truly learned the joys of giving and the happiness of the Christmas season.

AFROTC Officer Qualification Test To Be Administered

Any graduate or undergraduate student who has two years of college remaining can learn to fly by meeting only a few simple requirements.

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be administered on January 25 to those interested persons. If you pass the Officer and the Pilot portions and can meet the physical and mental requirements, you are well on your way of becoming a flying Air Force Officer. You will be able to fill your desire of learning to fly while you fulfill your military obligation and obtain \$50 per month for the next two years.

All interested persons are invited to stop by Room 127 in New Austin to obtain further information.

SACS Commends ECU On Report

East Carolina University has received commendation for its Fifth Year Report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Fifth Year Report is a progress review of the university covering the five years since its self-study for the Southern Association's accreditation program. The Southern Association is the recognized accrediting agency for the southern states.

John G. Barker of the association's Commission on Colleges, notified ECU President Leo W. Jenkins of the action on the ECU report.

Barker wrote: "The Commission on Colleges has reviewed carefully and accepted with commendation the Fifth-Year Report of your institution."

President Jenkins said, "We are delighted at the acceptance of this report with commendation. It reflects great credit upon the splendid work our faculty and staff are doing at East Carolina University."

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean of ECU, expressed appreciation to the faculty and staff whose efforts, he said, made possible the report and its acceptance with commendation.

"This honor," Dr. Holt added, "attests to the outstanding work of our faculty and staff and gives us renewed confidence for the future."

The Fifth Year Report covers changes at ECU over a five-year period in seven categories: institutional purpose, financial support, educational program, faculty, library, student life and physical facilities.

Foundation Offers Program For Freshmen

Freshman students who wish to apply for a year round program designed to build leadership through a plan of intensive study and summer work will have the opportunity through the University's Year Round Leadership Training Program.

The program, which is now beginning its second year of operation on the East Carolina campus, is administered under the auspices of the Richardson Foundation, a nationally renowned program for the development of future leaders through experiences provided on the college level.

The Richardson Foundation initiated the East Carolina project last year when it gave a grant to begin a program on campus.

All Fresh Eligible

All freshman students are eligible to apply for the program, which stresses campus leadership and scholastic excellence during the regular academic year, followed by the placement of the student with regular employment during the summer months. Employment provided by the foundation is keyed toward providing the student with a maximum of responsibility and leadership opportunity.

Students working under the foundation are employed in diverse job areas, some in banks, some with the U.S. Park Service, some with private industry, and some with government service in Washington,

D.C. One of the East Carolina students in the program worked with the University administration last summer.

Minimum Wage

All students working under the program will receive at least \$65 per week for their summer employment.

The East Carolina program is administered by an advisory committee composed of several prominent people from throughout the state.

Members of the Advisory Committee are Charles S. Edwards of the U.S. Department of Commerce; H. D. Godfrey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; J. A. Hackney, III of J. A. Hackney and Sons, Inc. of Washington, N.C.; Dr. W. W. Harvey, Jr. of Memorial Clinic of Manteo; Dail Holderness of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph; and Henry Oetjen of Norfolk Southern Railway Company.

Also on the Advisory Committee are Dr. Guy T. McBride of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company; Joe Parker of Parker Brothers Newspapers of Ahsokie; Charles Pope of Union Carbide; and Dr. J. W. Pou of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Administering the program on the campus is Dr. Albert R. Conley of the Department of Business. Conley will be accepting applications for the program in his office in Rawl 141 until January 14.

SGA Legislature Appoints Baker To Publication Board

The SGA Legislature reiterated its supremacy in disbursing the \$250,000 of students' money in its care each year.

Organizations receiving funds from the SGA treasury can spend only for the goods and services requested in their budgets or specially approved by the Legislature.

Submitted by Legislator Bob Robinson, this resolution was passed by the Legislature in its meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Ira Baker, professor of journalism, was named as a permanent member-at-large to the Publications Board.

The Legislature also requested University President Leo W. Jenkins to appear before the body and speak on ECU's 1968-69 progress and plans.

Dr. Jenkins was asked to further explain in this address his statement made in Columbia, South Carolina last month on self-study

programs for athletes, SGA, and musical personnel.

Gratification Project Progresses

In an open forum period, Chipper Linville displayed and explained the architectural drawings of the Leo W. Jenkins Gratification Project.

Linville, project chairman, said the fountain and patio should be completed by this spring and was pleased with its progress.

New Legislature Appointees

The following students were appointed to Legislature by the Securing and Appointments Committee with the approval of the speaker:

Jim Carey, Tommy Clay, Cliff Holcomb, and Beth Mullis as day student representatives; Leslie Stewart and Nancy Nicoletti as representatives of New Dormitory; Dennis Chestnut as representative from Scott Dormitory; and Jim Watts as representative of Belk Dormitory.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, last of the original jazz bands, direct from New Orleans, will perform in Wright Auditorium Monday night, January 13.

Oh Say Can't You See?

Small things can mean quite a great deal, especially to a new university trying to promote an image of being a major competitor in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

The recent Eastern Carolina Classic was such an effort by this institution, as it tried to prove to the people of North Carolina that it is worthy of holding a position of athletic honor.

As a whole, the tournament went off as planned, providing widespread hopes for improvement in the crowds next year.

One oversight, which has been in existence since the construction of Minges Coliseum and its dedication last year, provided a blot on the otherwise excellent comportment of the three-day affair.

Somehow, through some administrative hang-up, no American flag has ever been hung in the new Coliseum, thus providing a great deal of embarrassment for East Carolina fans when the national anthem is played. It never fails that on the opening organ chords of the song the fans of the visiting team and persons coming out to support the Pirates for the first time begin a search for the flag . . . a search that has typified every athletic contest since the opening of the edifice last winter.

One campus fraternity is reportedly in the process of obtaining a flag for use in the Coliseum, a gesture that is very generous of that organization, revealing the quality of service performed by the campus Greek system.

However, despite the generosity of such a gesture by a fraternity, it should have been unnecessary. An administration which has such a careful eye on public opinion and pays such careful detail to the promoting of a progressive image for this university as does the one in control of this school should have taken care of that detail before the Coliseum was ever put into use. And certainly it should have rectified its oversight by the time of the dedication ceremonies.

The absurdity of the situation is further heightened when the total cost of the Minges Coliseum edifice is considered in the light of the cost of the addition of an American flag to the total budget.

The lack of an American flag in the Coliseum is definitely a "high-schoolish" situation. . . one that does no good, and a great deal of harm to the progressive image that has long been the aim of this university.

Patriotism has become a trite word in many circles, but to those for whom the word still has meaning, the cost of the flag of our nation is not excessive in light of the value it will add. Yes, such small things can mean a great deal.

Plea For Help

"In January The National Foundation-March of Dimes will conduct its traditional drive to raise funds to fight birth defects. Will you please help?"

When the March of Dimes entered the field in 1958, birth defects seemed to be an unacceptable health menace, and even today 250,000 of America's newborn are stricken annually and an additional 500,000 babies die in the womb."

The above quotation is from the 1969 literature of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, as that body begins its annual crusade to help stamp out the curse of birth defects.

Birth defects have historically been one of the most feared maladies to face mankind. Children of the past who were born with defects were often considered cursed by the gods and left to die by their superstitious parents.

As mankind became more enlightened (however only in relatively recent times) this cruel practice was discontinued, but the dreadful affliction that had caused it remained.

In 1958 the first major organized step was taken to combat the horrors of birth defects, as the March of Dimes began its attack on the problem.

As a result of the work of that group, the number of children who were born with birth defects has drastically decreased, through parent education programs, Rh vaccines, and German measles vaccines.

However, the scourge of birth defects has not been defeated. It still remains to strike fear in the heart of every expectant mother, and will remain until the wonders of medical research can find ways to completely eliminate it.

Funds are necessary to carry on the struggle to stop this killer. Here is where the March of Dimes makes its contribution, for the funds it receives are channeled into research programs and into education programs for expectant mothers.

This Editor realizes that such programs are beyond the usual scope of this newspaper, but this problem, and its solution, are both matters of importance to every student on this campus.

Almost every member of this student body will be an expectant parent one day, giving each an equal stake in the attempt to rid the world of the curse of birth defects.

Before deciding whether or not to contribute, it is the wish of this Editor that each student consider that fact that his contribution may mean the prevention of his own child being born with birth defects.

The fight against this dreadful condition will continue . . . how fast depends on you.

ECU Forum

North Attacks South

To the Editor,
In the December 17th issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, a letter (respectfully submitted) from Betty Hodges Bryan contains the following quotation: "Maybe if you would stop looking for ways to attack the South you would be better off. If you were opposed to the Southern way of living to begin with, why did you pick East Carolina University to attend?" The remark was intended for Mr. Day, but I (a Pennsylvanian by birth) cannot help but to be offended by the exclusiveness of such a remark. For a person who is allegedly against the making of "a general statement of degradation" as Miss Bryan tells us she is, it seems that it is a contradiction to make an equally general and degrading statement (such as, "Maybe if you would stop looking for ways to attack the South you would be better off . . ." I thought, perhaps mistakenly, that East Carolina University is concerned with ALL of its students and not just those who were blessed with having been bred and raised in Southern Tradition.

If this letter to the EAST CAROLINIAN was any indication of how all the 'Miss Bryans' on this campus think, then perhaps we all would be 'better off' somewhere

else. I, along with Lawrence Ferlinghetti, "am waiting for the deepest South to just stop Reconstructing itself in its own image."
Regina Kear

Fad Or Immorality

Editor:
Is popularity to be our measure and standard of personal conduct? Is "but everyone does it" the controlling factor?
Can custom, style or fashion determine what is good and what is not?

Consider some of the customs and fashions of today, and what they bring us.

Immorality on a date is becoming "the accepted and expected thing" in some circles. This promiscuity is not only destroying this moral fiber of the nations, but is spreading venereal disease so rapidly that public health officials now regard it as an epidemic which is out of control.

Does this "accepted thing" make it really acceptable? Can corruption be turned into goodness simply by making it popular?

One of the most notable examples of throwing standards to the winds in favor of popularity is to be found of course, in both men's and women's styles.

Because misguided publishers and radio program planners give

undue publicity to the hippie element, long hair, dirty clothes and filthy habits have appeared on nearly every campus in the country.

Can such popularity make fifth and base indulgence good? And when Paris and New York decree shorter skirts, even mothers and grandmothers expose themselves indecently because it is stylish. They should (and do) know better, which makes it even worse.

Can we really afford to be "right with fashion" when it makes us wrong with God?

N. M. Jorgensen, Chairman
Health and Physical
Education

Our Help

Dear Editor:

If this is printed, I may step on some toes. However, from the letter sent out by Stephen Hall, MRC Vice-President, I see the Gratification Project is not going very well. Well, what does the SGA expect from a student body that just looks at the cheerleaders as they lead the cheers? When they are finished, out of sympathy they are given a small cheer for trying to find some school spirit. What does the SGA want from students who stand silent during the playing of our Alma Mater?

I think the students agree that Dr. Jenkins has done more for the students of EC than anyone. I also think that the majority of the students want the monument so we can say "thanks" to him. All I can say is don't worry, the SGA will find a way to build the monument with the students' wishes if not with our help.

For what it is worth, I have an afterthought. What does "the Hill" need with a fountain? I think it would look much better in front of Minges Coliseum where all the students could see it when attending concerts or sporting events.

Name withheld by request

Campus Viewpoint

By James Hord

During the last few weeks, three important developments have taken place upon the world scene. First, the Apollo 8 moon shot was a smashing success; second, the 82-man crew of the Pueblo was released by the North Koreans; and third, tensions were heightened in the Middle East after Israeli helicopters destroyed 13 Lebanese airliners.

Moon Shot

The Apollo 8 mission was 101 percent successful. For the first time, man was able to escape from the earth's gravity and explore our nearest neighbor — the moon. While orbiting the moon, the astronauts sent back pictures of the earth which showed it as being nothing more than a sphere in space. Thus the planet earth was viewed as "just another object in space" — not as the center of the universe.

Although little scientific data was gained on the trip, it still ranks as the greatest technological accomplishment of mankind.

Pueblo

A few days before Christmas, the North Koreans announced the release of the 82-man crew of the Pueblo, after 11 months of negotiations at Panmunjom. The arrangements that secured release of these crewmen must rank among the most unusual in diplomatic history. First, State Department officials signed a false "statement of guilt" admitting that the Pueblo had violated North Korean territorial waters. But before it was signed, American officials made it clear that the statement had no meaning and was being signed purely for the sake of obtaining release of the Pueblo crewmen.

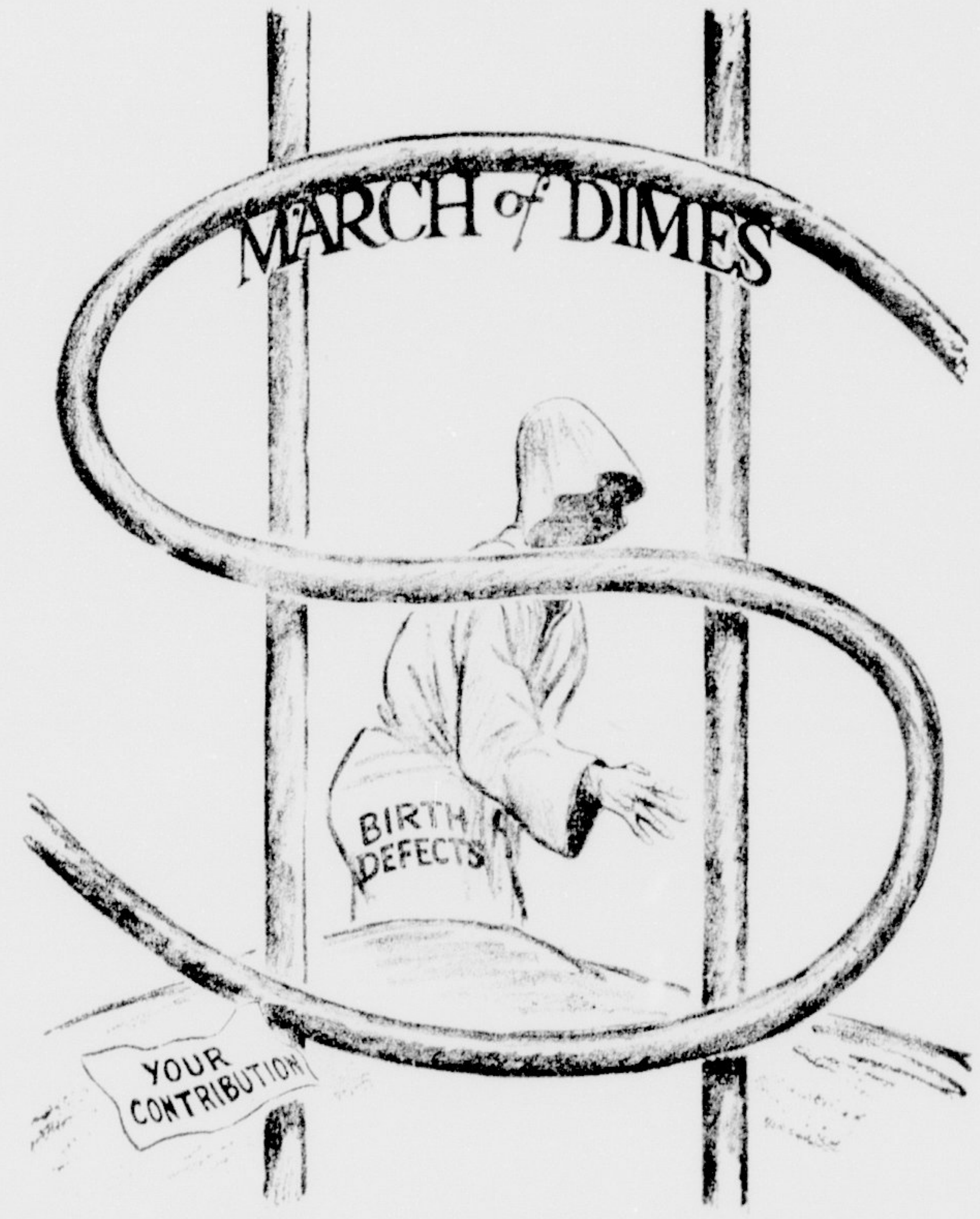
Some critics have charged that the Commander of the Pueblo was not acting in the "navy tradition" by permitting his ship to be captured in the first place. But evidently no other course of action was available, except sacrifice of the ship and crewmen, which would have been unacceptable. Also, the super patriots suggested that we go into North Korea shooting and take the ship by force. Conduct of this type could only have precipitated another war. The conclusion of this incident indicates that the Navy of today is a far cry from that of John Paul Jones.

Middle East

Tensions in the Middle East exacerbated as Israel sought revenge from Arab commando attacks. The surprise attack on Beirut International Airport by Israeli helicopters resulted in the destruction of 13 Lebanese airliners. This eye-for-an-eye justice by the Israelis brought them a stinging condemnation from the United Nations. Lebanon, once the most peaceful of the Arab nations, has now join-

ed the ranks of the other Arab nations in their hatred of Israel. This attack was looked upon as being their Pearl Harbor. Most Middle East observers predict another war in this part of the world in the near future, unless tensions are somehow lowered.

Put Him Behind Bars!



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Conce Jazz I

If Jazz is the music of America then New Orleans is its cradle. The musical life began in the late 18th century with the marching Delta and its traditional rhythm and its traditional rhythm sign of the funeral procession. Out of that era came Original Dixie Land Jazz, the Friars Society Orchestra of which moved up the river for early recording sessions and on to New York. In 1961, after a long lull, regular jazz was held once again in New Orleans, a group taken over by Sandra Jaffe and renamed Orleans Society for the preservation of Traditional Jazz. Home base for the others is now Preservation Hall, now open nightly with a dozen band alternating sessions. A quintet of those born of the turn of the century with an insight into New Orleans jazz, was East Carolina University day, Jan. 13. They are the Hall Jazz Band, the Jaffes. Featuring Billie and on piano and trumpet also included Jim Robertson, trombone, or "slipho-



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to show
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Beca
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Concert Features Jazz Band Special

If Jazz is the musical baby of America then New Orleans was its cradle. The musical form had its beginning in the late 1880's on the Delta with the marching jazz band and its traditional rhythms as the sign of the funeral procession.

Out of that era came the famed Original Dixie Land Jazz Band and the Friars Society Orchestra, both of which moved up the Mississippi for early recording sessions in Chicago and on to New York.

In 1961, after a long three-decade lull, regular jazz sessions were held once again in New Orleans by a group taken over by Allen and Sandra Jaffe and renamed the New Orleans Society for the Preservation of Traditional Jazz.

Home base for the group and others is now Preservation Hall, now open nightly with nearly two dozen band alternating in jazz sessions.

A quintet of those musicians, all born at the turn of the century and with an insight into pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz, will appear at East Carolina University next Monday, Jan. 13. They are the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, managed by the Jaffes.

Featuring Billie and DeDe Pierce on piano and trumpet, the group also included Jim Robinson on the trombone, or "sliphorn," William

Humphrey Jr. on clarinet and drummer Josiah Cie Frazier.

During the concert, scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium at ECU, music never heard here will be played, since it will be improvised on the spot. Renditions, or at least improvisations, of some familiar tunes will also be heard and requests from the audience may be solicited.

The musicians of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band may not be familiar as they were a half-century ago, but they will be beating out the original New Orleans jazz — the heart-pounding, foot-thumping, improvisational music that is rapidly becoming extinct.

IDEAS ANYONE?

In an effort to provide more interesting reading material for the campus audience, the EAST CAROLINIAN staff has decided that what we need is a little more humor. A humor column containing such items as personal notices, jokes, unusual problems or some of the many interesting situations which are constantly involving students and faculty could become a regular feature.

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes any ideas, contributions or assistance in creating a humor column of this sort.

fight birth defects Give MARCH OF DIMES

Delegates Attend APO Convention

While students and faculty were enjoying the restfulness of the joyous holiday season, four APO delegates represented East Carolina University at the 20th Alpha Phi Omega National Convention held in Washington, D.C.

The Shorehour, one of Washington's most exclusive hotels, was host to the approximately 2,000 delegates who poured in from all parts of the nation. The convention, which took place December 27, 28, and 29, covered all feasible aspects of the fraternity. East Carolina's delegates, George George, Glen Miller, John Bogatks and Gary King spent the three days attending the numerous meetings and study commissions in an effort to obtain as much information as possible to bring back to their home chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest intercollegiate organization in the nation with over 450 chapters containing over 109,600 members, holds its national conventions every two years, the next being in 1970 in Dallas, Texas.

With 1968 gone and 1969 just in, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega here at East Carolina, as well as those from all the chapters throughout the world, will study and compile all the gathered information brought back by their respective delegates, in hopes of improving all the different phases and ideas of APO. In this way, Alpha Phi Omega can extend that much more time and effort in its everlasting service to the chapter, campus, community and the nation.

Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

I would like to pass out congratulations to the Debate team on their recent accomplishment. Our ECU Talk Crew placed fifth out of 30 teams at the annual invitational debate tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

The negative teams record is four wins and only two losses and the affirmative team scored 2-6.

We also congratulate team sponsor Albert Pertalion.

Of pure necessity I must clarify the fact that all Greek news should be turned into the IFC or Panhellenic reporter or directly to

me at the East Carolinian office. This way no one will or can feel that he has been discriminated against.

It would be in order for girls in New Dorm not to register for 8:00 or 9:00 o'clock classes in that they are forced to stay awake 'till practically 2:00 a.m. to go to the office to correct minor mistakes on off-campus blanks.

Rumor has it that the Rat is giving free coffee to deserving patrons. This rumor originated from Gamma Gamma Gamma.

Placement Office Gives Names Of Recruiters

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

J.C. PENNY & COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia — interested in any major for opening in Store Management Training in the Southeast. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Monday, Jan. 13.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION, Greensboro, N. C. — wishes to interview candidates with a major in Business, Chemistry, or any technical field, for openings in Management Training programs. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Monday, Jan. 13.

U.S. NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD, Portsmouth, Virginia — interested in majors in Accounting and Management Statistics for openings in Accounting, Budget

and Industrial Management. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

CAROLINA FREIGHT CARRIERS CORPORATION, Cherryville, N.C. — wishes to talk to any major for the Management Training Program. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

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

Sign-up Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 - 12:30; 1:30 - 5:00.

Sign Post Informal Rush

The Circle K Club will have an informal rush Wednesday, January 15, at 7:00 in the UU 204. All university men who may be interested are invited to attend. The purpose of the rush will be to acquaint you with Circle K and its activities on and off the campus. There is no obligation on your part.

Meeting

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at 6:00 p.m. at the Fiddlers Three. There will be a dinner, followed by the initiation of new members. All members are asked to try to attend.

Women

Women day students may pick up their blood donor cards in the Dean of Women's Office, 214 Whichard Building.

BREAKFAST	.55
DINNER	1.00
RIB STEAK	1.65
-- QUICK SERVICE --	
Private Dining Room	
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD	
CAROLINA GRILL	
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT	



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(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

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Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

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DRY CLEANING and SHIRTS

Down from Burger Chef



East Carolina University
Browning Hall

Jan. 13, 1969
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors
by
Chagall,
Baskin,
Rouault,
Daumier,
Picasso,
& many
others



Arranged by
Ferdinand
Rosen Galleries,
Baltimore, Md.

Starts THURSDAY,
January 9

**CLINT
EASTWOOD**

"COOGAN'S
BLUFF"

PITT Theatre

Pirates Finish Fourth

Eastern Carolina Classic



BEAUTY AND TOURNEY BOSSES—Eastern Carolina Classic Queen Deborah Buff pauses from the basketball action for a few moments to stand between the two men who provided most of the impetus for the event. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, was the originator of the Classic idea, and Dr. Ed Hooks served as director for the three day event, a task that has occupied his past twelve months.

FIRST ROUND

V. P. I.	79
Delaware	58
Baylor	81
Wm. & M	68
Virginia	90
Air Force	85
ECU	74
Cornell	67



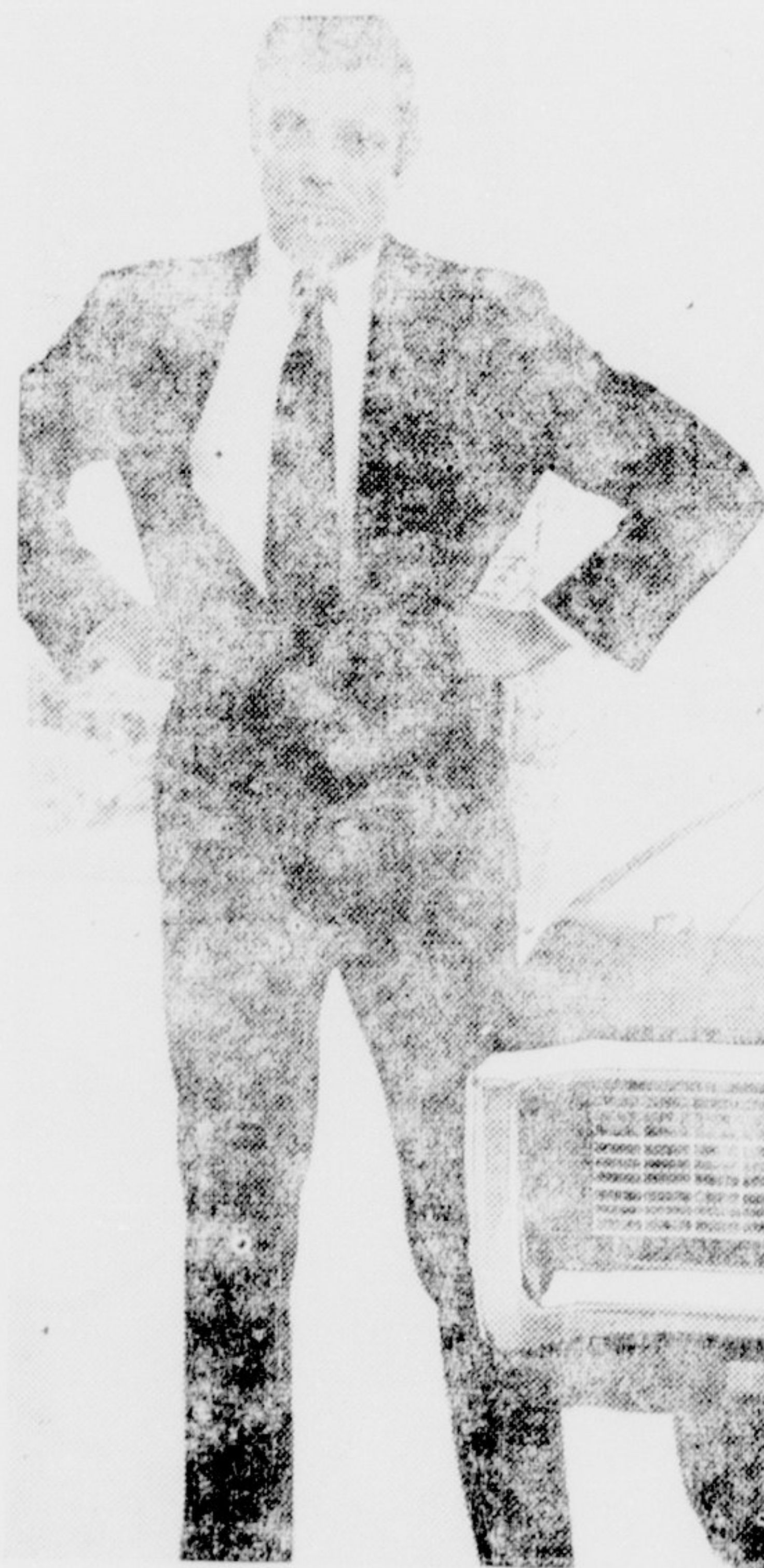
A TROPHY AND A SMILE—Miss Classic bestows one of the advantages of finishing first on one of the Baylor captains, while he and his co-captain hold the other. The Classics vivacious monarch was not the only one with a big smile, as the two athletes show their pleasure with big grins.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Service
 Located—Middle College View
 Cleaners Main Plant
 Grand Avenue



MODLIN HITS—Pirate Jim Modlin stuffs in two points for the Buc cause, as the Pirates won their first round tilt, downing a stubborn Cornell five by a margin. The win was the lone one for the Bucs, who then fell to Virginia and to Virginia Tech, finishing fourth in the event.

1969 Caprice Coupe



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.
 This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.
 Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown.
 Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any

1969 Chevrolet with a big V8 and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.
 Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough. Go for a drive.
 Get a free sample of Chevrolet's luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shut the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro

Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard V8 in our field.
 Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.
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IT WASN'T ME!—Ability for the fate of... Keir seems ready to blow to the eye... Pirates were li... were unable to reb...



NOW DO IT THIS... directions to his te... mia. Listening att... Thompson, Tom M...

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IT WASN'T ME!—A Virginia cager seems to be denying any responsibility for the fate of injured Pirate Tom Miller, while concerned Richard Keir seems ready to block the Cavalier's escape. Miller was dropped by a blow to the eye, but returned to action within a matter of minutes. The Pirates were likewise dropped by the scoring of the Cavaliers, but were unable to rebound, and lost by a 9 point margin.



NOW DO IT THIS WAY—East Carolina coach Tom Quinn gives a few directions to his team during the course of the ill-fated match with Virginia. Listening attentively are Pirates Jim Modlin, Richard Keir, Earl Thompson, Tom Miller, and Jim Gregory.

SECOND ROUND

Wm. & M	82
Delaware	76
Baylor	66
V. P. I.	63
Air Force	85
Cornell	70
Virginia	88
ECU	79



COME DANCE WITH ME—Larry Gatewood (44), who took the Classic Most Valuable Player award by leading Baylor to the title, does the high step in an effort to retrieve a lost ball. Also looking for a VPI control of the ball are Dale Manuel (34), Stan Kerriek (32), and Lloyd King (10). Behind King is Baylor's Tommy Bowman.

THIRD ROUND

Cornell	93
Delaware	77
Wm. & M	74
Air Force	71
V. P. I.	88
ECU (OT)	87
Baylor	79
Virginia	61



UNTIL THE END—East Carolina's Jim Modlin finds the going rough in the closing minutes of the contest with Virginia, as the Cavaliers dashed the Buc's hopes of copping the title of their own tournament. The Cavaliers, who dumped the Pirates went on to fall to Baylor in the final contest. Hopes are presently high in most circles for a successful second edition of the Classic next year. The slate of teams for next year has already been finalized and work has begun on the '70 edition.

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3. V. P. I.
4. East Carolina
5. William and Mary
6. Air Force
7. Cornell University
8. Delaware Uni.

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