

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

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Number 33



TO NO AVAIL—Cherry Stokes, Parliamentarian for the Legislature and a University Party member, stands up and defends his committee's recommendation for off-set printing for the East Carolinian. The bill was tabled because Bob Robinson's finance committee failed to have their report ready. Speaker Bill Richardson is looking as Stokes speaks.

## Offset Bill Initiates Floor Fight Of Year

By BEV JONES

A bill for the purchase of offset equipment for the "East Carolinian" initiated the most complicated floor fight of the year in SGA Legislature, Monday evening.

A recommendation from the Publications Board, the bill will be reconsidered before the Legislature, Thursday.

Cherry Stokes introduced the bill with a favorable recommendation from his committee.

After many parliamentary procedural maneuvers the bill was postponed indefinitely.

### Objection

Legislator Bev Jones objected to consideration of the equipment purchase, since the legislative committee to investigate financial feasibility had not given its report. The objection was overruled.

After Bob Robinson's motion to postpone the matter indefinitely passed, Cherry Stokes led a debate for presentation of the financial committee report at Monday's meeting. This also passed.

### Callaway Speaks

During the debate on postponement of the purchase request, newly-elected "East Carolinian" Editor Chip Callaway spoke to the body. Callaway will take over as editor

spring quarter.

"I cannot at this time request \$17,000 of your money to purchase offset equipment," Callaway said.

"After working with offset for a while, I feel that we would be able to phase in this equipment without major difficulty," he continued.

"I'll probably be back asking for an appropriation for this machinery but not until after we've had a chance to work with offset," Callaway said.

The editor-elect reiterated his stand favoring offset and cited the responsibility involved in purchasing all needed equipment at once.

### Summer Not Allowed

A request to allow the present editor Wes Summer to speak after debate had closed was defeated.

In other legislative action, Bev Jones was elected to the Publications Board as a legislative member at large.

Kay Tyndall was sworn in as legislator from Greene dormitory.

### Legislature

In addition, the Legislature approved the "Course Guide" as a permanent SGA publication.

"Course Guide" editor, business manager, and advisor will be admitted to the Publications Board.

Harriet Powell was appointed to the Lecture Committee.

## Harris And Bar Association Make Contributions To Library

Two large donations of books and money have been accepted by Joyner Library, according to Wendell W. Smiley, director of Library Services.

### "Atlantic Reporter"

The Pitt County Bar Association has donated the 243 volume "Atlantic Reporter" and the 238 volume "Northeastern Reporter" to ECU's legal library.

Each volume is worth approximately 10 dollars, making both sets together worth almost \$6,000. Smiley said this was a most significant contribution.

### Supreme Court

The "Northwestern Reporter" covers all supreme court cases in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and Massachusetts, while the "Atlantic Reporter" covers cases in Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

These two sets, added to the "Southeastern Reporter" previously acquired, will give Joyner Library a record of supreme court cases in all states east of the Mississippi, except the deep South states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

### Largest Donation

Miss Katye Harris of Roxboro, N. C., an alumna of ECU, has donated one thousand dollars to be used for the general improvement of library facilities.

Smiley said this was the largest single monetary donation ever received by the library.

Smiley also said that one hundred dollars had been donated to the Henry Belk Library of Journalism. Mrs. Katherine Boyd of the Southern Pines "Pilot" and Hal Tanner of the Goldsboro "News Argus" have both donated fifty dollars.

## Callaway New Editor Of The 'East Carolinian' This Spring

By BEV JONES

Paul F. (Chip) Callaway Jr. is the new editor of the "East Carolinian" for the 1969-70 school term, effective spring quarter.

A political science major from Mt. Airy, Callaway is presently co-editor of the "Rebel," chairman of the Artist Series, and a member of Men's Judiciary.

Callaway is one of 20 students in the nation chosen to serve as a 1969 summer intern for the "Washington Post." This past summer he

was an intern for the "Winston-Salem Journal" and one of the national finalists for the newspaper fund scholarship administered by the "New York Times" and the "Wall Street Journal."

### Goals

When asked his goals for the "East Carolinian," Callaway said, "Above all, I want a newspaper for the students of East Carolina but I also want a newspaper stylistically and journalistically capable of winning an All-American Honor Rating from the Associated

Collegiate Press."

Callaway is "very much in favor of offset printing" for the student newspaper but has "many reservations at the time concerning the purchase of offset machinery by the "East Carolinian."

Relating plans for the paper, Callaway listed major format changes in layout including a new masthead and a new layout philosophy for the front page.

### Wider Coverage

Recruitment of a larger staff, wider coverage of campus news, a "news briefs" column from Associated Press wire material, and coverage of news on other North Carolina campuses affecting ECU students are further plans of the new editor.

"By spring of 1970, I see no reason why the "East Carolinian" cannot be at least a tri-weekly if not a daily newspaper," Callaway said.

The new editor has served as co-editor of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Service, co-ordinating and copy editor for the "Rebel," and Publications Board member.

### Summer Duties

His duties at the "Washington Post" this summer will include covering every aspect of editorial newspaper journalism from working on the copy desk to national news assignments.

Callaway will work with the present editor until the end of the quarter when he officially takes office.

## Plans For Clinic And Center At Standstill

Final plans are at a standstill for a new Developmental Evaluation Clinic and Day Care Center to be located off campus. Construction bids have exceeded for the second time the university budget for the project.

F. D. Duncan, vice-president and business manager, said the bids, opened Thursday, amounted to \$250,937. The total excludes architect's fees and cost of equipment for the center.

State and federal funds had appropriated the university only \$248,000, which includes full cost of equipment and architect's fees, to finance the center.

### Over Budget

Proposed cost of the clinic will exceed the University budget by over \$30,000 after equipment and architectural fees are added, according to Duncan.

Initial work for the building cannot begin until the University receives more funds for the construction of the center.

"We are going to make an effort to obtain additional funds for the construction of the center," Duncan explained. "If we get the funds, we are going ahead with the contract."

Second bids for the center were called for recently after the first bids totaled more than the appropriated funds for the project.

### Consultation

The new center will be a "consultation service for handicapped children" and will be located beside

local apartment buildings at the intersection of US 264 and NC 43, Duncan said.

Dr. Malene Irons, director of the present developmental evaluation clinic on campus, will be the director of the new center.

A proposed ne-story building, the center will have consultation rooms and offices for the director and staff members, including nurses, psychologists and secretarial help.

Duncan expects to know in the next two weeks if the university will receive additional funds from state or federal sources for the construction of the clinic.

## ECU Band Features Trombonist Beversdorf

The East Carolina University Symphonic Band will perform in Wright Auditorium on Friday, February 7.

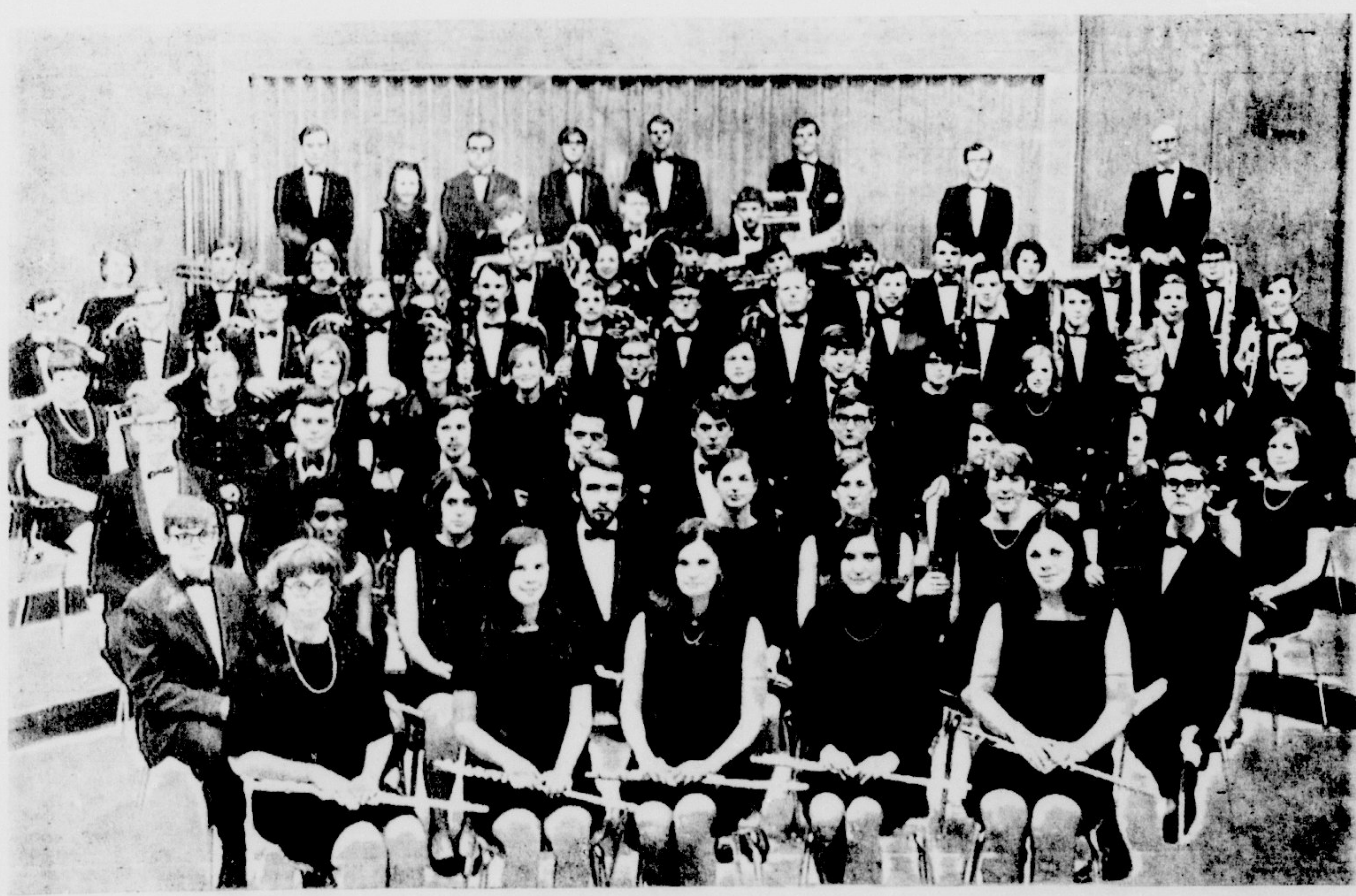
The Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will perform works by Samuel Barber, Gregory Kostek, Walter S. Hartley, Martin Mailman, Edward Miller, and Isaac Albeniz. This winter concert, the second of the year, will come just before the Band National Association Convention.

Of special interest on the Friday concert will be the appearance of trombonist Thomas Beversdorf as

soloist with the band. Mr. Beversdorf is a well-known performer and teacher of trombone. He is currently on the faculty of Indiana University.

He will perform "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Andante Et Allegro" by J. Ed. Barat.

The Symphonic Band concert is being given in connection with the Eastern North Carolina High School Band Clinic which is being held at E.C.U. on Friday and Saturday. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. Students and staff are invited to attend, no admission is charged.



THEY'RE TOPS—Members of ECU's symphonic band are in the process of preparing for a concert to be held in Wright Auditorium Friday night, February 7. They have recently been commended for being one of the six top symphonic bands in the nation.



## Value Of Greek Contributions

An attempt by one of the campus sororities to provide scholarship funds provides a graphic insight into the worth of the contributions of the campus Greek system.

This campus presently has eight sororities and eleven fraternities, all of which to some degree make a meaningful contribution to the betterment of the university.

This is not to imply that all such groups contribute the same amount. This is far from the case. Some groups are involved in almost every phase of campus life, adding their talents to almost every kind of endeavor presently attempted. Others confine their activity to one or two particular areas. Each, however, does make its presence felt in one way or another.

The Greek system is something that has been under attack for some time now. Many students and administrators alike oppose the idea of such organizations, feeling they are a waste of the student's time, and that their activities are confined to continual "partying."

The facts, however, speak for themselves. One particular fraternity, for example, can honestly claim that it has brothers in more than ten positions of prominence in the Student Government Association. One of the campus sororities, due to having less members, can not boast such a large number, but their percentage is, if anything, better.

Consider that the Interfraternity Council recently donated a rather large sum of money to the ROTC Marchathon. Consider also the numerous festivities provided for underprivileged children by the Greek system. Add to this the fact that one campus fraternity recently donated a much-needed flag for Mingos Coliseum.

The list is not complete there. A much more detailed check would reveal countless service projects undertaken on a state and national scale by the members of the campus Greek system. But remember, these things are not solicited from the Greeks, they are freely given . . . a fact that even more vividly demonstrates the willingness of these men and women to contribute to the betterment of this campus and the world.

It seems indeed possible that some of the criticism of the Greek system is well-founded, but let us consider briefly the form that such criticism often takes. Most of the attacks on fraternities and sororities, after the complaint that they do nothing of value, are based on a belief that the Greeks are trying to "run this university."

Perhaps they are . . . but if so, it just might be because no one else is willing to put forth the effort to do so.

This Editor is not a Greek, and due to brevity of his remaining time at this university, will never become one. However, when the achievements of those who are members are weighed, their pride in being members of the Greek system becomes understandable.

To those who continually attack the campus Greeks, I offer the following suggestion, paraphrased from the Scriptures: Be sure of your own achievements before you criticize those of others. If everyone on this campus would but match the effort of the Greeks, progress would result.

The campus Greek system is in no danger of collapsing as long as its members are willing to extend themselves to better those around them. I, for one, feel this year's Greeks deserve the thanks of all of us, expressed in the hope that they will continue to build this university.

# East Carolinian

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## McCarthy Drifts To Comfort Of Senate After Campaign Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far from the snow and cold of New Hampshire, where it all began a year ago, he drifts in a distant, puzzling way through the warmth and comfort of the U.S. Senate.

The quest is over, and Gene McCarthy—"He stood up and something happened"—shows no passion for resurrecting it. He cares more about his poetry.

He continues to bewilder, frustrate, and even anger those who stood by him in one of the most sensational presidential campaigns in history.

A new President has taken office. For Eugene Joseph McCarthy and his followers, the ceremony merely confirmed the impregnability of The System's windmills to one man's quixotic lance.

McCarthy's youthful legions have

scattered across the nation, most of them to resume academic careers joyously dropped last year for The Cause.

If bitterness and disillusionment, toward man or system, have supplanted in many the high hopes that sustained them during seven incredible months, countless others still flaunt like battle scars their faded blue and white daisies, their tattered bumper stickers.

But all of them have nothing left but the memory.

McCarthy has turned from them now. He makes no effort to acknowledge that the dream ever existed. He sent them his "Leave me alone now" message loud and clear, when he:

Supported Russell Long, who represents, to McCarthyites, the worst

of the establishment, over Edward M. Kennedy in the contest for the assistant majority leadership of the Senate.

Abruptly yielded to a war supporter, Sen. Gale McGee, his seat on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, a forum for the opposition to the Vietnam war that made him a presidential candidate in the first place.

He then compounded the mystery. Free to choose any committee in the Senate, he opted for Government Operations, a committee distinctly of the second rank.

Refused to become Richard Nixon's ambassador to the United Nations, where he could have expounded the peace philosophy that rallied the young around him.

Moreover, McCarthy won't explain himself, to his followers or anyone else. He announced last fall, in an ostensibly serious moment, that "I will not be a candidate of my party for reelection to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

Did that mean he was dropping out of politics? Or that he might run under a new party banner?

"Oh, I just wanted to give you fellows something to think about," he beamed to reporters who caught him in a Capitol corridor. He now refuses to grant press interviews.

## Attendance Provides Sideshow Of Antics

Going to class may sometimes seem a waste of time but you often can get a sideshow of professor antics that in themselves are worth the hike, writes Donna Bible in the University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE.

Take Mr. English Lit for example. He looks like a sweet little ole Robert Frost, but when he opens his mouth, he's pure Basil Rathbone. He orates. And he goes on orating until you think his whole purpose is to let you hear that marvelous I've - never - been - to - England English accent.

But bless his little Elizabethan heart. He knows his Wordsworth and you almost love him until he starts cutting your major.

The Bundle of Nerves is usually a chain smoker who has no ashtray to play with. So he stands up there waving his three-inch ash that peppers the entire room when he finally flicks it.

ally flicks it.

He drops the butt under his desk and pats his foot around . . . There it is . . . he has found it. Then he crushes the remains until he's blue in the gills.

And all this time, he's been reciting those notes with religious cool.

One tall and angular instructor has 3,467 sitting positions he goes through during a lecture. One minute he huddles like a polar bear, the next he arches like a vulture. He's a sculpture museum in motion.

The novelty in the whole group is The Pacer. He has to be in constant motion or his thoughts fail to come in an organized fashion. He flies across the room, outdoing any prior roadrunner records. Over . . . and back . . . and over . . . and back . . . until . . . you get . . . a big . . . headache.

May they ever be so amusing.

## Campus Viewpoint

By James Hord

Question: What is fast-becoming the most popular place on campus every night?

Answer: The Joyner Library, of course. Or so it seems.

Ever try to check out a book? Impossible. Well . . . not quite, but first you must follow a certain procedure which requires between 15 and 45 minutes — and then you are not sure of getting the correct book.

The first step is to fill out a call slip for each book, using the information contained in the card catalogue. Then carry it to the main desk and give it to one of the attendants, who will try to find it for you. Simple eh?

But here's the catch: In order to check out one book, you better fill out around 10 call slips. Or, if you want two books, you should fill out around 20 call slips. Get it?

A good rule of the thumb is to fill out 10 call slips for each book you want — which is the same as having nine substitutes. In fact, one student related to me that she filled out 23 call slips, and only received one outdated book.

My point is this: There seems to be an awful lot of missing, misfiled, checked out, or possibly non-existent books.

There are two major reasons for this situation. First, the Joyner Library is currently inadequate to meet the needs of the expanding student population. This was pointed out by the State Board of Higher Education when they noted that the library only has 34 volumes per student.

The second reason is that some professors assign their entire class research projects, or term papers on practically the same subject. This causes a mass stampede, or "run" on books dealing with that particular subject. After about a

day or so, the supply is exhausted. During the above mentioned melee, the library assistants are quite sympathetic, understanding, and courteous. I am not knocking them. The problem is beyond their control. But clearly, something should be done about the existing situation.

### THE SCENE: THE LIBRARY



All I said was that we had one of his books!



ECU DEAN OF WOMEN recently at a reception with three members of Mrs. Jenkins (center), Mrs. Purvis, the f.

## Annual M

Long Island Uni- the Seventh Annu Conference on Urt 27-March 1. For th Carolina will send this conference. T Moore, Beth Mull Dale Holland, and

Topics discussed ence will include the police, educati institutions, drug sumer fraud and university in the included in the co a tour of the Bro ties program. A conference o vides an excellen East Carolina to of attendance to ces.

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ECU DEAN OF WOMEN HONORED—East Carolina Dean of Women Ruth A. White was honored at a reception recently at the home of President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. Among the guests for the occasion were three members of Miss White's family, shown here with the honoree (second from left) and the hostess, Mrs. Jenkins (center). They are Mrs. H. O. White of Colerain and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Purvis of Ahoskie. Mrs. Purvis, the former Freida White, is Miss White's niece and an alumna of ECU.

### Join AFROTC

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To register for this test and to obtain further information, stop by the office of the Department of Aerospace Studies in New Austin 127 and we'll talk it over.

### Sign Post

There will be a Math Club meeting Thursday night, February 6, at 7:00 in Austin 106. Dr. Bailey will speak about Pseudo-proofs. Refreshments will be served. All Math majors and those interested in math are invited to attend.

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Friday, February 21. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the University Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 39,000 in 1,400 different jobs. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

Political Science majors not taking courses in the department this quarter may cast ballots for student members of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee in Room 257, Nursing Building, Friday morning or afternoon.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring this Thursday evening, February 6, a special panel discussion on the theme:

"Black and White: Where do we go from here?"

The panel discussion will begin at 7:45. It will consist of Rev. Bill Quick of St. James United Methodist Church, Dr. Andrew Best, noted for his local work in the area of human relations; Bill Owens, an East Carolina under-graduate and member of the campus Black Student Movement; and Miss Lea Corkill, a freshman from Pennsylvania.

The panel discussion will be over by 9:00 p.m. at the latest. Everyone is invited to attend.

Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera National Council for Eastern North Carolina and Southeastern Virginia will be held at East Carolina next Saturday, February 8.

Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music, district director, announced an application deadline of Thursday, February 6, for soprano, alto, tenor, baritone and bass singers.

Dr. Hiss noted that winners of the district auditions would compete February 14 in regional auditions in Atlanta, Ga.

The director urged all interested persons to contact him immediately at the ECU School of Music for applications. Dr. Hiss added that though no professional experience or finished training is required, applicants must possess voices of operatic quality.

A non-refundable fee of \$5 is required with application. Auditions are scheduled at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, February 8, in the ECU School of Music Building.

A new land speed record of 21 songs in 55 minutes was set last week by Cisco O'Neal, and then matched one hour later by Wilson Thomas. That's 42 records in only two hours of listening on your best in music radio . . . station WECU.

### Annual Meeting

Long Island University will host the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Urban Affairs, Feb. 27-March 1. For the first time East Carolina will send a delegation to this conference. They are: Dexter Moore, Beth Mullis, John Gitzene, Dale Holland, and Gus Lamond.

Topics discussed at this conference will include housing, poverty, the police, education, neighborhood institutions, drug addiction, consumer fraud and the role of the university in the community. Also included in the conference will be a tour of the Brooklyn Model Cities program.

A conference of this type provides an excellent opportunity for East Carolina to expand its range of attendance to student conferences.

### Movies Display Limited Appeal

By ROY C. DICKS

The coming movie week can be termed average in that, for the most part, it contains no outstanding films, and that most of the films will have a limited appeal. It also contains a slightly different schedule from the one previously announced in this column, for which I would like to offer an explanation. Information for this column is received a week or more before the actual playing dates of the various films. After giving out this information, a theatre may decide to extend the run of a film, or, for various reasons, the theatre may not receive a tentatively scheduled film. In either case, announced films end up playing at later dates or not at

all. Therefore, schedules in this column are correct at the time of printing, but may subsequently be changed by the theatre.

#### Movie Change

A case in point is "The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit." It was announced as playing for a week through Tuesday. "Horse" will play sometime in March. Playing Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th, will be "Deadfall," starring Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli. Caine portrays a jewel thief who becomes involved in a robbery plot with a young woman and her husband, whom Caine later learns is really the woman's father. Caine falls in love with the woman while the husband-father takes on a "love" of his own. From this point on the plot and the psychological implications thicken. "Angel in my Pocket," starring Andy Griffith, will play Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th.

#### "Virginia Woolf"

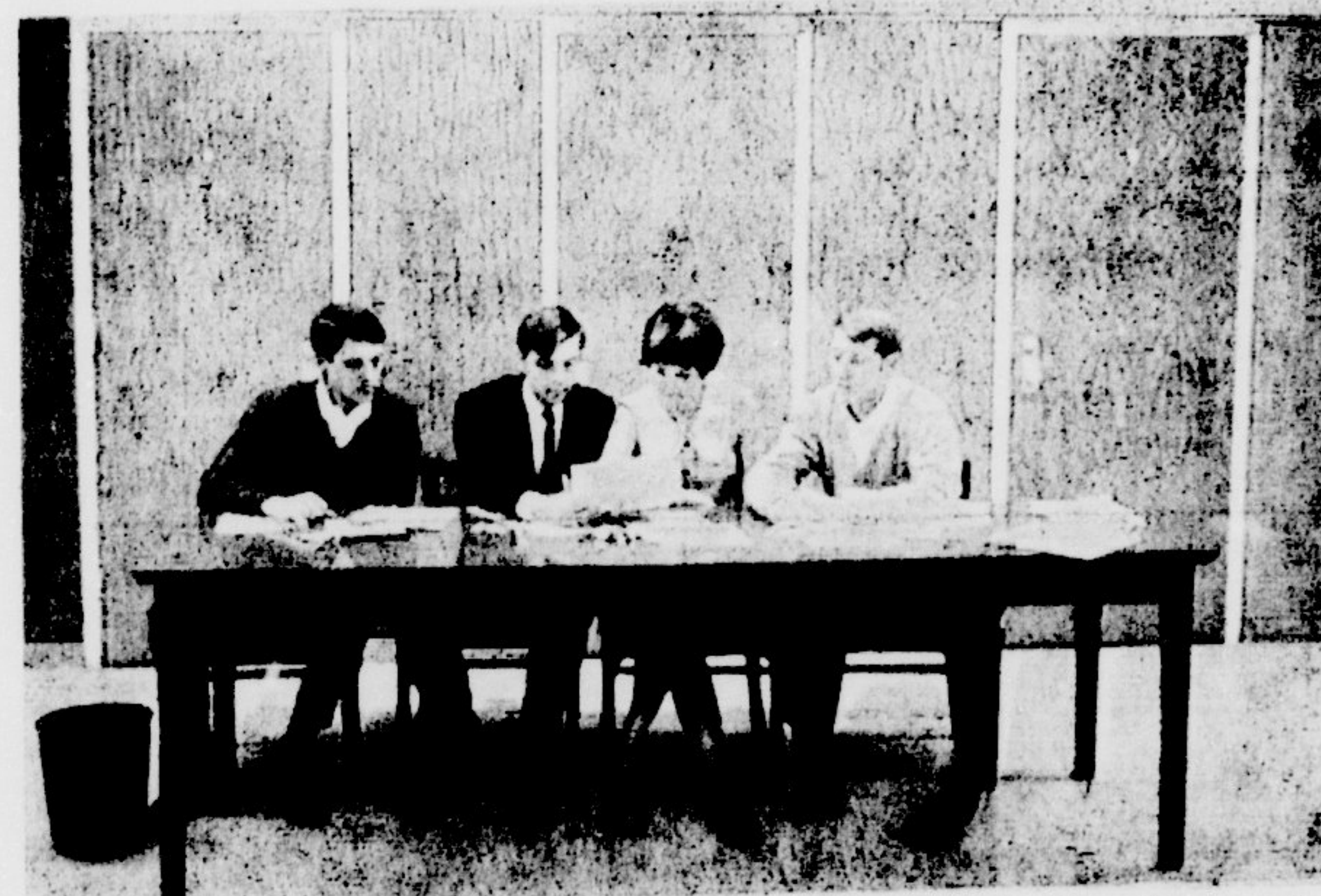
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" with Taylor and Burton will play through tomorrow at the State Theatre. Two oldies-but-goodies will

play at the State Theatre Thursday through Saturday "The Carpetbaggers" and "Nevada Smith", based on a character from the first film. Beginning Sunday will be "adult" film, "A Woman in Love." The film is advertised as a look at the mature relationship between a man and a woman.

#### "Candy"

"Candy" will run this week at the Plaza Cinema. While not quite the same as the book, the film does have some interesting acting, especially from Richard Burton, James Coburn, and Marlon Brando, and has a way-out final sequence.

Due to the Symphonic Band Concert Friday night, the Free Flick will play Thursday, the 6th, in Wright at 7 and 9 pm. "The 25th Hour" stars Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi, and Michael Redgrave, and concerns a Rumanian man and wife caught up in Nazi aggression during WWII. When the district police head decides he wants the wife for his own, he sends the husband to a concentration camp on false charges that he is Jewish.



URBAN AFFAIRS—Left to right are Dale Holland, Gus Lamond, Beth Mullis, and John Gitzene who have been selected to attend the Conference on Urban Affairs. Dexter Moore, who is not pictured was also selected to attend.

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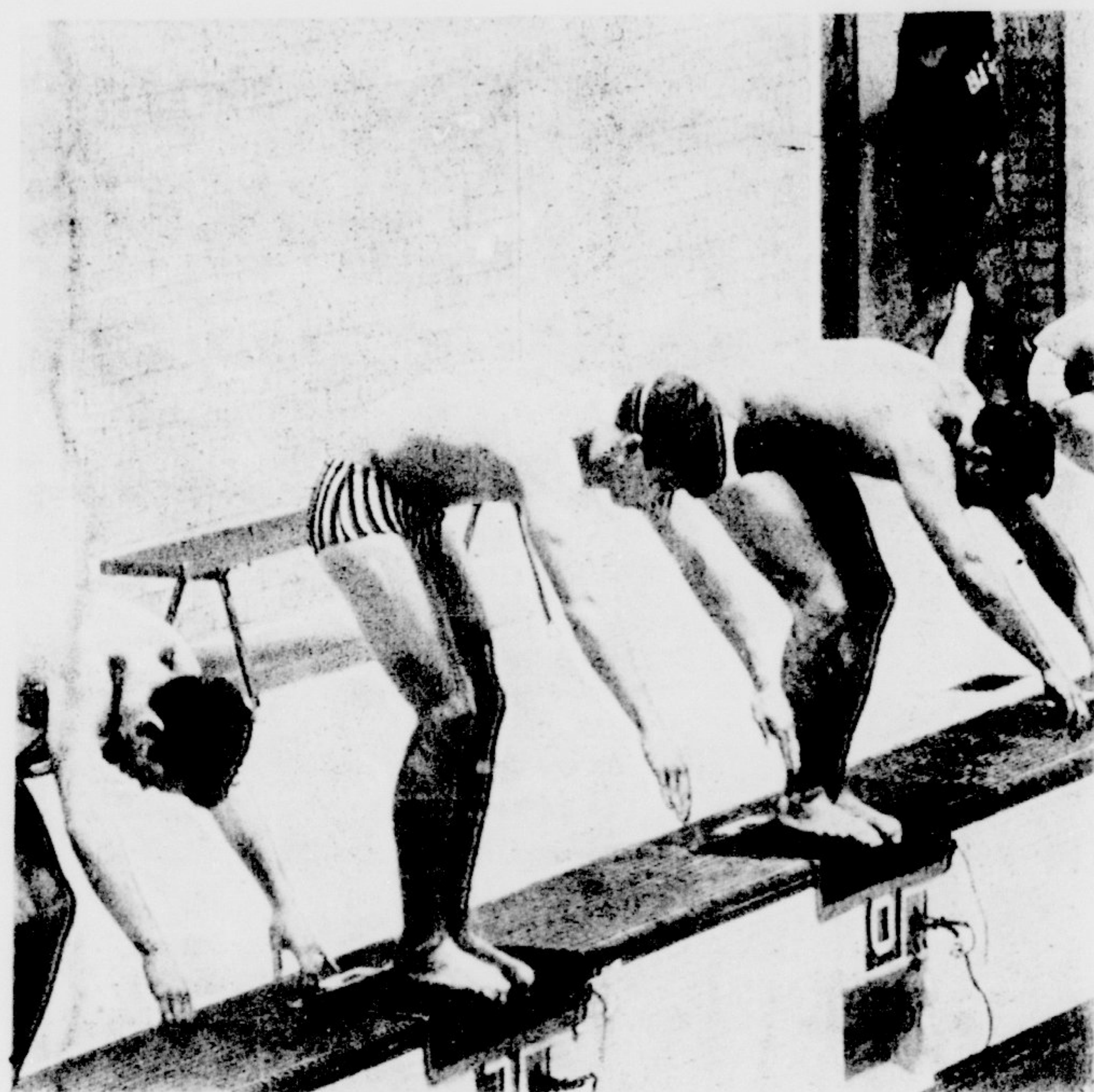


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ARE YOU READY? The swimmers prepare for the gun in the double dual meet against Bethany and Monmouth College. East Carolina will be sponsored the 14th Annual East Carolina University Invitational Inter-scholastic Swimming and Diving Championships this Saturday.

**Keir Leads Scoring**

**Pirates Return Home To Host St. Francis**

East Carolina's basketball team, smarting from three straight defeats on the road, return to Minges Coliseum Saturday night to host St. Francis College.

The Saints, carrying an 11-5 record and averaging 85.1 points per game, boast the nation's leading rebounder in Larry Lewis and are the team that started the Pirates' losing streak.

Despite losing two of their last six games, St. Francis has been on a hot scoring streak, averaging more than 93 points a game over the stretch.

The Pirates, meanwhile, have seen their scoring average dip to 79.9, the first time this season the game average has dipped below 80. The season record is now 10-9.

Despite the troubles on the road, however, the Pirates remain in second place in the Southern Conference with a 6-1 record and could virtually clinch the second spot in the league standings with a victory over George Washington next Monday night at Ft. Myers, Va.

Capt. Richard Keir continues as the team's leading scorer with a 16.9 average and Jim Gregory is

maintaining a 11.0 average in rebounding to pace that department.

The Bucs, who fell 100-70 in their first meeting with St. Francis, are eager to face them on a friendly floor.

"They have a considerable advantage playing on their home court because it isn't regulation size," Coach Tom Quinn said.

"We feel confident we can beat them, although they beat us by 30 points up there. I just don't think they're 30 points better than we are."

St. Francis ranks No. 4 nationally in rebounding, with Lewis leading the way with an average of more than 21 per game; however, one of Quinn's chief concerns at the moment is the shooting of his club.

"Generally, you expect possibly not to hit for your average percentage on road games," he said, "but we have continued to drop in percentages since we had that hot night against VMI up there."

Of the regulars, only Jim Modlin continues to hit more than 50 percent from the floor. He has 96 of 179 for 53.6 while averaging 13.2 points a game.

**ECU Hosts Swimming And Diving Championship Sat.**

By **SONNY LEA**

The 14th Annual East Carolina University Invitational Inter-scholastic Swimming and Diving Championships will be held here in the Minges Natatorium Saturday.

The championships are attracting 23 high school swimming teams from three states and will feature over 235 swimmers. North Mecklenburg High of Charlotte, will be back defending its title but will be challenged by Walt Whitman High of Bethesda, Md., Grimsley High of Greensboro, and Rose High of Greenville, which has been picked as the meet's dark horse.

The championships will feature some of the nation's finest high school swimmers, including North Mecklenburg's Jim Schliett, a ninth grader who is nationally ranked and holds records in his age group in the freestyle, butterfly, and backstroke.

Several of the records in the eleven events meet will be challenged according to times turned in with the entries, says meet director Ray Scharf, coach of swimming at East Carolina.

The 200 yard medley relay record of 1:49.3 set last year will be challenged by Walt Whitman High which has a best time of

1:48 while Grimsley could come back to break their own record.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Randy Wade's record set in 1965 of 1:51.5 while he was swimming for Myers Park High of Charlotte will be challenged by Schliett, who already owns a timing of 1:51.0.

Schliett will also challenge the 100-yard backstroke record set by Ross Bradford of North Mecklenburg last year of 58.57. Schliett's best time in the event is 56.4.

Other records which should be challenged include the 50-yard freestyle record which was set by Bill McGinty of Myers Park in 1960 of :22.9. Challenging it will be Chuck Marmon of Walt Whitman, whose best time is :22.7.

Robert Dickson of South Mecklenburg will be out to better the record in the 200-yard Individual Medley of 2:06.6 set last year by John Long of North Mecklenburg. Dickson's best time in the event is 2:04.4.

Dickson could also shatter his own record of 4:05.8 in the 400-yard freestyle set last year. His best time this year is 4:00.0.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, George Coxhead's record, which was set last year at 1:06.99, should be

broken by Mark Johnson of Greensboro Page, whose best time is 1:05.4.

Also scheduled in association with the meet will be the North Carolina AAU Clinic. The clinic will begin Friday and end Saturday and will feature instruction from Dr. Ray Martinez, Professor of Physical Education at East Carolina and former swimming coach; Dr. Larry Kendrick, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at East Carolina; and Dick Tobin, Diving coach at East Carolina and former three-year All-American while diving for East Carolina.

This year's championships will feature 11 schools from Virginia, 10 from North Carolina and one from Maryland.

**Hurricanes Rally To Take Win**

The Baby Bucs lost a five-point halftime lead as Louisburg rallied in the second half to take a 91-78 verdict from East Carolina. The loss evened off a 13 point win by the Baby Bucs earlier in the season over Louisburg at Minges Coliseum.

The Hurricanes won the game from the charity stripe as they scored 20 points in the second half out of their total of 33.

At the half, the Baby Bucs held a 42-37 lead, but the advantage soon slipped away as the Hurricanes had a good night at the free throw line.

For the Baby Bucs, Ronnie Lepors and Greg Crouse each dropped in 17 points. Julius Prince added 14 points while Jim Fairley and Ellie Gutshall each scored 12 points.

Larry Paschall led the Hurricanes' attack with 18 points and Bob Walker added 15.

E. Carolina 42 36 - 78  
Louisburg 37 54 - 91  
ECU - (78) - Lepors-17, Crouse-17, Fairley-12, Prince-14, Longworth-4, Gutshall-12, and Short-2.

Louisburg (91) - Davis-14, Lewis-14, Driver-11, Walker-15, Paschall-18, Bowden-9, Frazier-8, and Wilson-2.

**Pirates Have Foul Trouble**

East Carolina continued their poor road play which has now seen them lose by 75 points in their last three outings, the last one to the tune of 95-70 by East Tennessee State University.

For the Pirates, four starters fouled out, with Jim Kiernan being the only starter left at game's end, and even he had four personals.

East Tennessee was led by Mike Kretzer and Harley Swift who scored 20 and 18 points respectively. Gordon Gifford added 14 with Bill Stringer and Bob Hall scoring 11 rounded out the Buccaneers top scorers for the night.

For the downtrodden Bucs, who were without the services of Earl Thompson who quit the team, Jim Gregory and Richard Keir led the scorers with 15 points apiece. Jim Modlin got 13 and Tom Miller 12 to round out the Buc scoring.

The Buccaneers of East Tennessee shot out to an early 10-2 lead and were never really headed after that as they cruised to their twelfth win in nineteen starts.

Every time the Pirates would pull close, East Tennessee would ease ahead to a more comfortable margin. The lead stayed in a seven to eleven point spread for East Tennessee and hit eleven at intermission for a 42-13 lead for the Buccaneers.

In the second half, the Pirates

kept close, but could not close the gap any closer than five points, which they did twice. On both occasions, East Tennessee then popped in several quick baskets to push the lead up again.

Seven minutes into the second half, the lead was down to seven at 50-43, but from there on in, East Tennessee outscored the Pirates by 18 points for their easy victory.

The Pirates host potent St. Francis this Saturday night in what should be a good ball game with the Pirates returning to the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum after a three week trip.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand, and it is advisable to come early. The Baby Bucs will face Laurinburg Institute in the freshmen preliminary, with tap-off set for 5:50 p.m.



MARGIN OF ERROR: The charter to ECU trusty President Leo V.

**School ECU**

The East Carolina School of Business a foundation to provide excellence in development of service and research.

Dr. James H. E. the Business School incorporation of the Business Foundation Carolina non-profit.

The charter was relay of State Th sented by him to ECU President Leo university trustees ert B. Morgan.

According to D foundation can school resources "cellence not other us."

He explained, "the School of Bu

**Student Trial**

The trial period system has final consent of the st after a long study legislature, restudy and a student poll. The trial period second day of the Tuesday, March period there will b ing up and discha

**Sorority**

By SANDY The North Carolina Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has announced a fund-raising campaign to obtain money for a program. The scholarship \$1,000 will be given as a gift to a deserving graduate planning to attend the University of North Carolina college. Candidates for the award will be considered on the basis of scholastic average and need. They will be required to write an essay explaining their interpretation of college and how they will be in need to repay any of the money. N. C. S. North Carolina scholarship program extended in ADPI out the nation with

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