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East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, February 20, 1969

Number 37



"A DATE WITH DESTINY"—This was the comment John Schofield had for the coming elections for himself and other members of the University Party. John Schofield is the U. P. party's nominee for President of the SGA. He seems to be contemplating the campaign trail ahead. Other nominees are Richard Waters—Vice President, Gary Gasperini—Treasurer, Carolyn Breedlove—Secretary, and Chris Smith—Historian.

Bearden Seeks Facts On Synthetic Tobacco

East Carolina University School of Business Dean James H. Bearden tonight called for a baring of the facts about corporate and government research efforts to make synthetic tobacco.

Dr. Bearden, in a speech before an Eastern North Carolina Personnel Association meeting here, urged representatives of the major tobacco companies and of government agricultural agencies to participate in a forum discussion of the subject.

He said he sent advance copies of his proposal to six major companies, the undersecretary of agriculture and the Tobacco Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Conference

Dean Bearden said airing of the issue at such a conference would serve appropriate notice of the possible demise of tobacco and would thereby help tobacco producing areas start preparing for the economic shock certain to accompany the sudden substitution of a synthetic product for natural tobacco.

Synthetic tobacco, said Bearden, is by no means a far-fetched possibility. He cited an article in the April 1, 1967, issue of the British periodical, *Economist*, which reported joint research by Imperial Chemical Industries and Imperial Tobacco to develop a synthetic smoking product.

He quoted from the article, "The material is apparently smokable but it will be at least two years before a commercial version is developed."

Matter Of Time

With modern technology and scientific knowledge, Bearden said, it is just a matter of time, "perhaps next week, next year or a decade from now," until a feasible substitute for tobacco is ready. But he said the time is especially ripe now because tobacco smoking is under heavier fire than any other product in history.

He cited taxation, antismoking campaigns, self-imposed regulations

of the cigarette industry and official opposition from the government, notably the ban of radio and TV cigarette advertising recently announced by the Federal Communications Commission.

Health

The ECU dean recalled that tobacco companies began preparing for the possible exit of natural tobacco in 1964 when the U.S. Surgeon General's report officially linked cigarette smoking to health disorders. Since then, he said, the companies have increasingly diversified themselves into food and other product lines.

Dr. Bearden titled his speech "Our Urgent Inquiry."

He said he bases the inquiry and its urgency on three assumptions: "that people would accept a synthetic tobacco if it had similar characteristics of their present cigarette and carried even the slightest hint of reduced health hazard. Such a synthetic product can surely be developed, and that, once such a substitute is developed, its entry and acceptance in the marketplace will be swift and complete."

Vital

He wants the ECU School of Business to pursue the inquiry, he said, "because this question has vital significance to every citizen in North Carolina" and because ECU "is in the heart of the tobacco industry."

He said, "We are not asking for anything other than the cooperation of tobacco companies and government agencies in making known their genuine interest in this matter; in other words, of declaring where they stand in the development of a synthetic tobacco. The people deserve to know."

The forum approach he proposes, Dr. Bearden said, would "let responsible executives of tobacco companies and government agencies sit down with business, political and academic leaders from areas most vitally affected by the question: What is the status of synthetic tobacco and its development for the marketplace?"

Jenkins Delivers Keynote Address To UP Convention

"It is better to have no student government at all than to deceive with a phony one."

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins emphasized the importance of student government in the keynote address to the University Party Convention Tuesday evening in Wright Auditorium.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of playing with self-government," Dr. Jenkins said, "we must give self-government our continuous attention."

The ECU President noted that the ability to accept ideas from

persons of all philosophies was essential for effective student leaders.

"Respond to the least among you," he said, "a wrong to the humblest is a wrong to all of us."

Dignity, respect, and moral law were deemed essentials in student government by the President.

A student government should learn the reality of life, represent all students, and involve students in its functioning, Dr. Jenkins explained.

"Apathy is forever with us," he

said, "if more persons don't become interested, the apathy of the good will make a tyranny of the bad."

The ECU President advised the delegates to let their actions classify them. "Hold on to that which is good," he said, "look at the idea, not always the person."

Dr. Jenkins complimented the SGA of ECU on its excellent nation-wide reputation through the past few years and challenged students to defend themselves with intelligence and courage in the present struggle for men's minds.

ECU Establishes Its First Endowed Professorship

East Carolina University established today, on the strength of a \$50,000 grant from the First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina, its first endowed professorship.

It will be known as the First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina Professorship in Banking and will be a cornerstone of new emphasis by the ECU School of Business on concentrated courses of study in banking and finance.

Presents

In a campus ceremony, First National President Mitchell F. Allen Jr. presented the grant to ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, trustees Chairman Robert B. Morgan and School of Business Dean James H. Bearden.

President Allen said his directors have "complete enthusiasm" in helping to mature the banking professorship and its related program. "We believe we are furthering the education of those who will be heading our banks tomorrow," he said. "We want to help create bankers who have the education, vision and dedicated spirit to elevate our entire social economy."

Be Focused

Allen expressed "our very strong hope that this grant from our bank will be followed by others from those who want to help this fine and dedicated university to achieve an extra measure of quality above that provided by tax dollars."

Dr. Jenkins and Chairman Morgan expressed appreciation to First National for the grant, both noting that the professorship is an important first for the School of Business and the entire university in the current drive for academic enrichment above and beyond state support.

Solid Start

Dr. Bearden said the First National grant gives the new business school foundation a fast and solid start. "We are very grateful to

President Allen and his directors for this fine gift," he said. "We accept it as an important resource in our quest to provide a margin for excellence in the School of Business and also as a challenge for rapid and substantial development of our total program through our new foundation."

Effort

He noted that with each passing year more and more banks and other financial institutions recruit employees from ECU graduates. See-

ing this trend, he said, the business school is making a concerted effort to expand its course offerings in banking and finance.

"The participation of First National Bank in this effort," he added, "is an excellent example of the kind of leadership and support we must get from the business community in order to provide the margin for excellence which can so greatly benefit all concerned—the university, its students and the business community itself."

Artist Receives Invitation

An East Carolina University artist has been invited to participate in two exhibitions next month, including the first national drawing exhibition of the Oklahoma Museum of Art.

Exhibit

Donald Sexauer, professor in ECU's School of Art, will also exhibit in the southeast multiples invitational print exhibition, sponsored by the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem. Sexauer is one of 30 participating printmakers from

the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

Won Honors

The ECU artist, whose works have won many competitive honors and a widespread reputation, will also conduct a portion of a lecture-demonstration series during the southeast multiples show.

Artists from throughout the United States will participate in the Oklahoma City, Okla., show.

Both exhibitions open on March 9.

Biology Department Receives Grants

A grant from the Education Profession Development Act and one from the North Carolina Heart Association were recently granted to the Department of Biology.

The first grant from the EPDA going to Dr. Boyette concerns 10 educational fellowships which will be awarded to outstanding teachers from Junior Colleges and small colleges.

These fellowships which consist

of \$2400 for the first year and \$2600 for the second year will give these teachers the opportunity to obtain their Masters Degree.

Base Selections

"A committee will base their selections on the teachers' scholastic record as well as their future plans," Dr. Boyette stated.

The program which will go into effect next fall is the first graduate scholarship in science ever awarded to East Carolina.

The second grant of \$2000 was awarded by the North Carolina Heart Association to Dr. Takeru Ito for research concerning heart disease.

Dr. Ito said, "I hope to find important information regarding the biochemical activities of polyunsaturated fats in relation to heart functions and circulatory diseases."

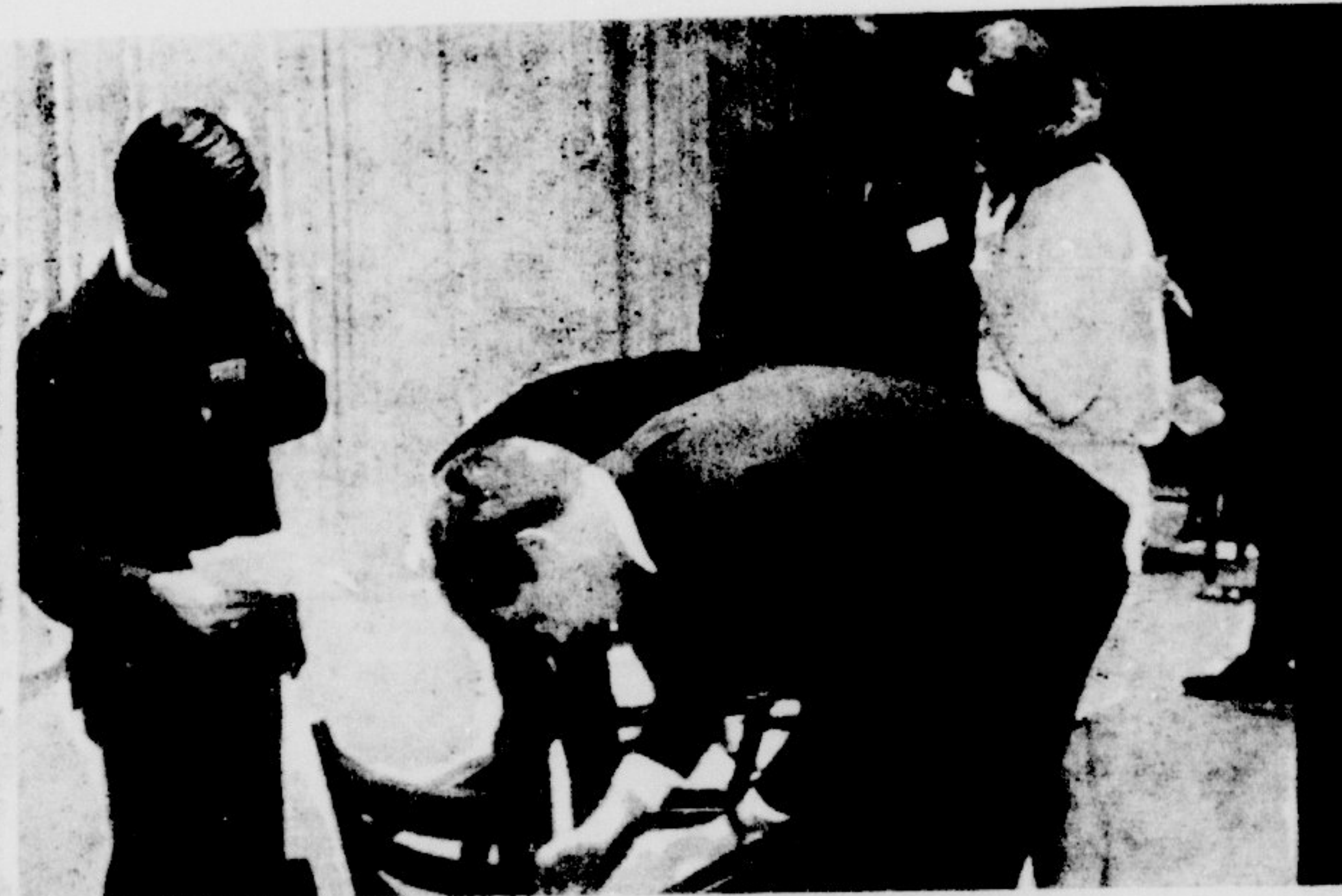
Beginning Research

Although this is the beginning of his research here at East Carolina, he has been involved with this special project previously at Ohio State.

"This first grant hopefully will be followed by other grants for which I will apply," Dr. Ito said.

He is now in the process of applying for grants from the American Heart Association, the Public Health Service, and the National Health Institute.

The grant which will be effective for one year is the first grant from the North Carolina Heart Association ever used here.



WHAT'S THE STORY!—Executive members of the University Party count votes for the Presidential nomination at Tuesday night's convention. Chipper Linville had a one vote margin over John Schofield in the first ballot but did not have a majority of the votes. In the second tally Schofield had a clear majority and won the nomination.

Med School Expansion

Editor's note: The following editorial is a reprint from the Daily Dispatch of Henderson and is from the January 17 edition.

Eventual expansion of the University of North Carolina Medical School into eastern and western sections of the State is being recommended by a study group composed of legislators. It has the ring of logic and has the better chance of enactment at some future time because of the source of the proposal.

North Carolina is a long State east and west. The UNC Medical School at Chapel Hill is located roughly in the center of the state. Units in the extreme areas would be practical if means could be found for financing the program within reason.

It is recalled, however, that East Carolina University at Greenville has long agitated for a medical school on its campus and within the scope of its curriculum. The idea found little support in the Legislature, and for reasons that might not be too difficult to discover. Some have thought that jealousies of a sort lay behind the coolness with which ECU's request was received. The study group is either ignoring the opposition or is looking the facts straight in the face, maybe some of both.

ECU failed in its objective perhaps because the agitation came from the wrong source. *One has only to visit the Greenville campus to reach the conclusion that there is merit in the request for establishment of a medical school there.*

Now, the 1969 Legislature is to be asked to provide long range planning funds to determine where the proposed 400-bed referral and teaching hospitals should be located east and west. So far as the east is concerned, ECU is the logical site.

East Carolina University attained its present status as one unit of the Consolidated University system only after a long fight in the Legislature and only when several other State-supported colleges were brought into the far-flung program. Some of them were a long way from possessing the facilities and overall qualifications for University status. What did happen was a compromise to bring the smaller institutions into the group in order for ECU to obtain its objectives.

All this, of course, is water under the bridge. Eastern Carolina needs such a facility as proposed, and the fact that it is recommended by a different group may be the means of providing the medical school that would be so great a benefit to a large area of the State. These goals cannot and will not be achieved overnight, but it appears that the idea now at long last is to receive the serious consideration it deserves.



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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ECU Forum

One Of The Best

Dear Editor,

In my opinion James Hord's article dealing with the grading system and the study of foreign languages in colleges is one of the best he has ever written.

I would like to relate my experience in learning languages. I studied Latin and German in a Hungarian high school for several years. In my native country it is believed that a person can not be called cultured, unless he knows one or more foreign languages.

It is true that studying these languages increased my knowledge of grammatical structure of these tongues, but it is also true that I have forgotten Latin completely and I am unable to read German or write a simple letter in it. None of the other languages I have studied since then remained with me now. I have been studying English for ten years. Although I have an ear for languages, writing this letter in Hungarian would have been much easier.

I don't believe that a few college courses in a foreign language could assure proficiency in it for a reluctant freshman. The American universities on the whole are more concerned with starting out their graduates in a profitable career. They may introduce cultural values to them. But it is impossible to turn out well rounded intellectuals in four short years.

Perhaps the 25 credit hours saved on language could be directed toward a more fruitful goal?

In beginning math classes, math majors are mixed with those of no aptitude for mathematics. Obviously beginners cannot keep up or compete with future mathematicians. In view of this, pass-fail grades in Math 65 and some other basic subjects may deserve some consideration.

Is it possible that some young students have some constructive and feasible thoughts? I have been teaching for several years. My experience shows that students however embarrassing and amazing it seems, indeed often bring up some good ideas.

Sincerely,

Maxim Tabory

Sincere Thanks

To the Editor:

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi want to express sincere thanks to all those who offered their help after the fire in our house last Wednesday. Within fifteen minutes, offers of food, sleeping facilities, and clean-up were coming in from every sorority, fraternity, and many town people. We are thankful to be a part of a strong Greek system that can work together in a time of need and at a moment's notice.

Sincerely,

The Sisters of
Alpha Delta Pi

Why?

To The Administration:

As a sophomore at this university, I would like to ask you a question: Why do students have to go through the headache of pre-registering for times and dates of classes if we never get what we sign up for? Surely you can give consideration to sophomore and freshmen as well as graduate students and seniors.

Why, just because I'm a sophomore, can I not get in one of five sections of a course, as one of the young ladies in the registrars office told me? Is it because some senior doesn't want it at the time I was assigned?

This is but another of your continuing efforts to ignore the student interest on this campus.

Sincerely,

Craig Hill

The PENDULUM



swings



To The Left, By JAMES HORD

Capital punishment, that old bug-aboo, is back in the news again. Should it be abolished, or should it continue to hang over our heads like a relic from the past?

The reasons seem to favor abolition. Reasons such as the lack of proof that it deters crime, the unconstitutionality of capital punishment, and the fact that capital punishment falls heavily on the poor, uneducated, minority members of society.

Capital punishment is indeed a carry-over from our barbaric past. In that day and age people were hanged for almost any offense. But it was never shown to deter crime.

In England, a few hundred years ago, people used to be publicly hanged for being a pickpocket. In the very same crowd watching the hanging, people were doing you know what: pickpocketing. Did it deter them? Of course not.

Most crimes of violence are committed in "fits of rage," or against members of the same family. Most murders are not premeditated. But juries still condemn prisoners to death, even though the murder may have an isolated incident which would not happen again in a thousand years.

To The Right, By REID OVERCASH

The question of abolishment of capital punishment has gained in status since the sentencing of a 17 year-old girl to the gas chamber.

The court in this instance might have made its ruling too harsh and I hope that ruling will be reconsidered. However, this should not constitute argument for abolishing of capital punishment. The court's decision, although possibly being a mistake, does not mean the law should be changed.

The primary argument against capital punishment is that "nobody in his right mind would kill someone." This is ludicrous, for we all know that professional killers, such as those members of the mafia do exist, and these people are, in fact,

Capital punishment tends to fall heavily on the poor, uneducated, minority members of society. These people cannot afford good lawyers and do not know people in high positions to help them out. As a result, people "on the other side of the track" are given much stiffer sentences and put on death row for ages.

But John Soandso, son of a bank president, is usually able to hire a good lawyer, pull some strings and get off the hook. Is this equality of justice under the law?

Also, Amendment VIII of the U. S. Constitution expressly forbids "...cruel and unusual punishments. This has been interpreted to exclude such barbaric punishments as jerking a subject's fingernails off, or cutting his tongue out. But what could be more "cruel and unusual" than the taking of another person's life?

Capital punishment may have already been de facto abolished. Last year was the first year in our history in which no one was shot, gassed, hanged, or electrocuted by the state.

But there are still approximately 400 prisoners on death row today in the United States, never knowing... what tomorrow... may bring.

a detriment to society.

The question now is, should we allow these type of individuals to be released from prison on "good behavior" after five years of a life sentence?

Another argument is that in those states which have abolished capital punishment, there has been no significant rise in major crimes. This is untrue. Major crime has increased more than 90 percent since this issue became so controversial.

My point is that if we never had capital punishment on the law books, I would be somewhat hesitant to make it into law. Realistically, we do have this law and I don't think that our society is ready to change it.

We're in the Pamlico Room and our dear instructors come in for their daily cup of coffee. Do they wait in line?



No!

FINAL DEADLINE
year's final deadline
sult with Editor E.

Walks Severa

Tired of slushing mud every time part of that mud in the future.

Construction work on concrete walkways in least four areas buildings.

The walks are areas without walks.

The new conveniences to areas around

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FINAL DEADLINE — The BUCCANEER staff reads copy for this year's final deadline. Jack Hart, Judy Morris and Gwen Strickland consult with Editor Earl Beasley on final plans.

Walks Add Convenience To Several Areas On Campus

Tired of slushing to class in the mud every time it rains? Relax, part of that mud will be avoidable in the future.

Construction workers began pouring concrete walks last week in at least four areas around campus buildings.

The walks are being poured in areas without previous concrete walks.

Areas

The new convenience will be added to areas around the home eco-

nomics building, two sections near the new girls' dorm and in a small section near the Pamlico room, according to F. D. Duncan.

Duncan, vice-president and manager of construction work on campus, said the walks were contracted to have been completed before the Christmas holidays. Extremely cold and rainy weather prevented earlier construction.

Duncan stated that other campus constructions were "moving along fine."

ECU President Holds Reception Monday Night

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins honored Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Alan Hill at a reception Monday night. Dr. Hill is the recently announced chairman of the Department of Business Administration, School of Business.

Decoration

An arrangement of yellow and white flowers accented by yellow candles in silver candelabra complimented the dining room table from which refreshments were served to some 100 guests.

Mrs. Hill was presented a corsage of white asters by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Dr. Hill, a native of New Jersey, received the BA degree magna cum laude and the MA degree from the University of the Americas, formerly Mexico City College. He received the Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Taught

Dr. Hill has taught at the University of the Americas and the National University of Mexico. Prior to joining the staff at ECU, he was assistant professor of management at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Author of "Investment Companies of Mexico," Dr. Hill has served as a consultant for various firms, including the Hamilton-Beach Co., Washington, and the franchise of Coca-Cola in Mexico.

Lecture

He has participated in various conferences and will be a lecturer in the Executive Development Seminar at ECU this spring, discussing "Personnel Management and Industrial Relations." He was a discussant at the meeting of the Southern Management Association in Washington, D.C., earlier this year.

Dr. Hill holds membership in the Academy of Management, the American Management Association and the Southern Management Association.



WINTER WEATHER—Going to class in bad weather isn't the most pleasant walk in the world, but some people enjoyed the thin white blanket that came and went on Monday.

Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

New Dorm is constructed on land that has played a very important role in the eternal struggle for the life of our nation. It is built on an old Civil War trench where boys and men died fighting for the "cause." But, this era is not dead... it is being relived in the spirit of a young Confederate soldier.

This young confederate roams the halls of New Dorm in a dusty, ragged gray uniform. He is a little bit shy and has been seen or reported seen by only one person. When he appears he lingers only until a

quick movement or sharp sound frightens him away.

The first report of his appearance goes like this: A girl was staying up all night to study. About seven o'clock she looked up and noticed a smokey vapor arising, the vapor began to form into the likeness of a young rebel soldier, about 19 or 20 years old, dressed in a battle-worn uniform of the old South. As the young coed began to realize what she was seeing, she started. The quick movement seemed to startle the apparition and he began a slow retreat toward the wall, never taking his eye off the coed until his translucent form disintegrated.

In the study of supernatural happenings it has been discovered that ghosts only appear on earth when they have unfinished business or matters. What could be keeping this campus visitor from his rest? Will he finish the task he left undone on earth in the near future or will he remain a constant resident of the new girls' dorm?

There is, however, no need for alarm as he seems to be a very gentle and well-meaning guest. If someone else happens to see this young soldier of days-gone-by, please report it in detail to me at the EAST CAROLINIAN office or in room 608 New Dorm.

Notice

A Draft Counselor Training Workshop will be in session at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 1120 W. 5th St., the weekend of Feb. 21-22.

Students, Clergy, Faculty, and other interested persons are invited to attend the two day session.

Purpose of the Workshop, under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, is to make information available to those who must counsel young men on the ethical and religious questions concerning the draft.

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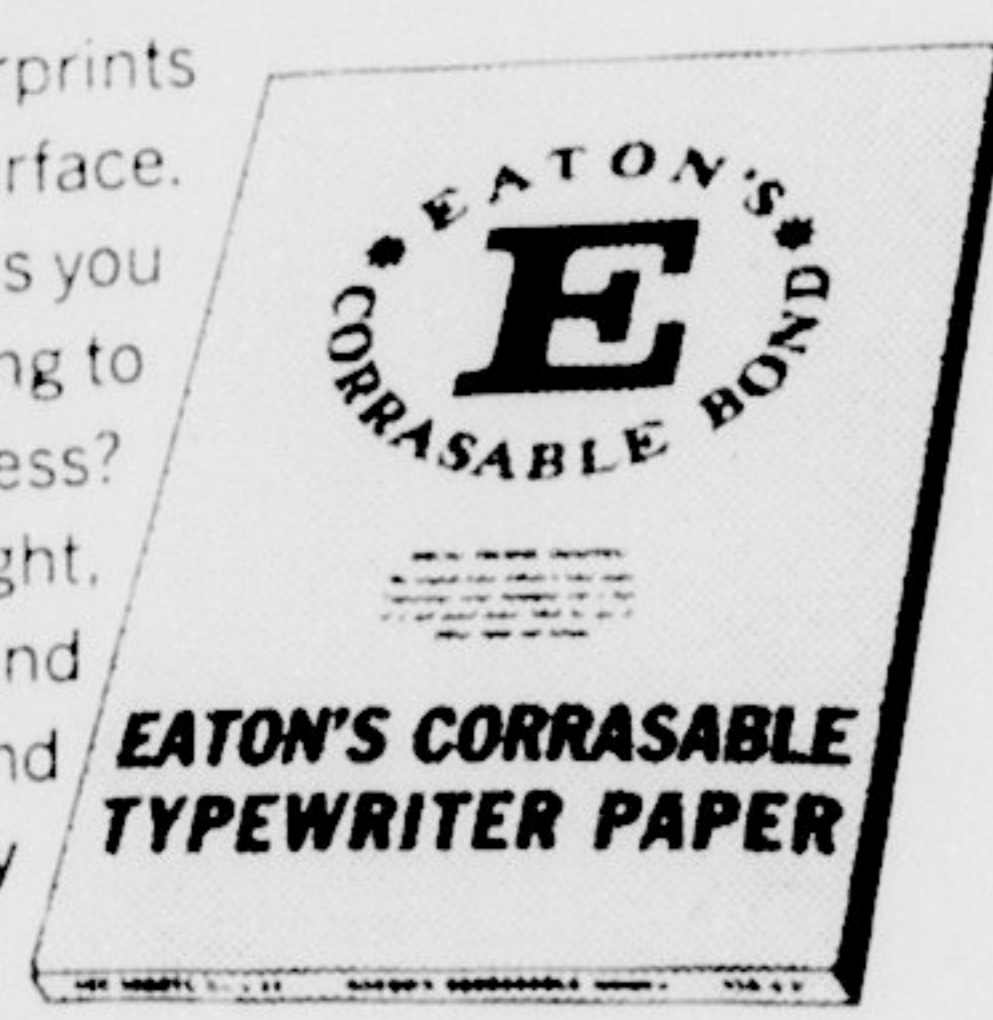
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IN CONCERT—The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday afternoon, February 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. These musicians are members of "one of the finest Schools of Music in the Southeast."

Orchestra Presents Second Performance

By SANDY HOLLAND

The East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra will present its second performance for the year next Sunday, February 23. The concert, free and open to the public, will be held in Wright Auditorium at 3:15 p.m.

"The Titan"

The featured work will be Symphony No. 1, "The Titan" by Gustav Mahler. Robert L. Hause, conductor of the ECU School of Music, calls "the performance of any Mahler Symphony" a "major musical event not only because of the magnificence and greatness of the music itself, but also because of the great demands upon the resources of the orchestra," and "such a demanding orchestration limits the number of live performances one

has occasion to hear."

The presentation of "The Titan" will be one of the first by any orchestra in the South. The work calls for an orchestra of four flutes, bassoons, seven French horns, four oboes, four clarinets, three trumpets, three trombones, one tuba, five percussion players, harp and strings.

The program will also consist of solos by two seniors in the EC School of Music. The music faculty chose these two performers, Buddy Dean and Lawrence Finegan, in the annual concerto competition.

Dean's number "Concertino da Camera" on the alto saxophone will be followed by Finegan playing the "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra" on the trombone.

Debaters Turn In Winning Record

The local debate team turned in a winning record of 7-5 last weekend at the Columbia University Invitational Debate Tournament in New York City. ECU entered two two-man teams in the tournament to debate this year's national collegiate debate topic, "Should executive control of US foreign policy be significantly curtailed?"

The first team, with team captain Barry Dressel and Bob Bowman, finished with a 4-2 record for the six round tournament, which was attended by some 45 teams from around the east coast area.

Decision

"Even though we turned in a winning record, Bob and I were quite disappointed in the way things went," said Dressel. "At the end of the fifth round we were in the number three position and then we got what we feel was an unfair decision which was sufficient to keep us out of the quarter-finals."

According to team coach Albert Peralton, the ironic thing about the tournament was the fact that Dressel and Bowman defeated Brown University and C. W. Post College and both these teams made the quarter finals.

Appeal

When asked what procedure was followed in case of an unfair decision, Dressel said, "There is supposedly an appeal procedure but this never does any good. All that happens is that a record is made to the effect that you made a complaint. Seemingly bad decisions are just one of the things you have to put up with," Dressel continued. "We really never know, anyway. Perhaps we really did deserve to lose that round."

The other two competitors, Nathan Weavil and Jim McCullough, turned in a break even record of 3-3 for the tournament.

Gator

The only tournament remaining in this year's debate season is the Gator Invitational at the University of Fla. to be held in mid-March. "We're in the process of strengthening our case now," said Dressel. "We did well with it at Columbia but the Gator is a tougher tournament."

When asked for a prediction concerning the upcoming Fla. contest, Barry smiled, "After the sporadic way things have been going this year, I'd be afraid to say a word. We'll just keep letting them have it and hope for the best."

The Fla. tournament traditionally attracts most of the top teams in the nation including such forensic pacesetters as Georgetown Univ., Northwestern Univ. and the Univ. of Mich.

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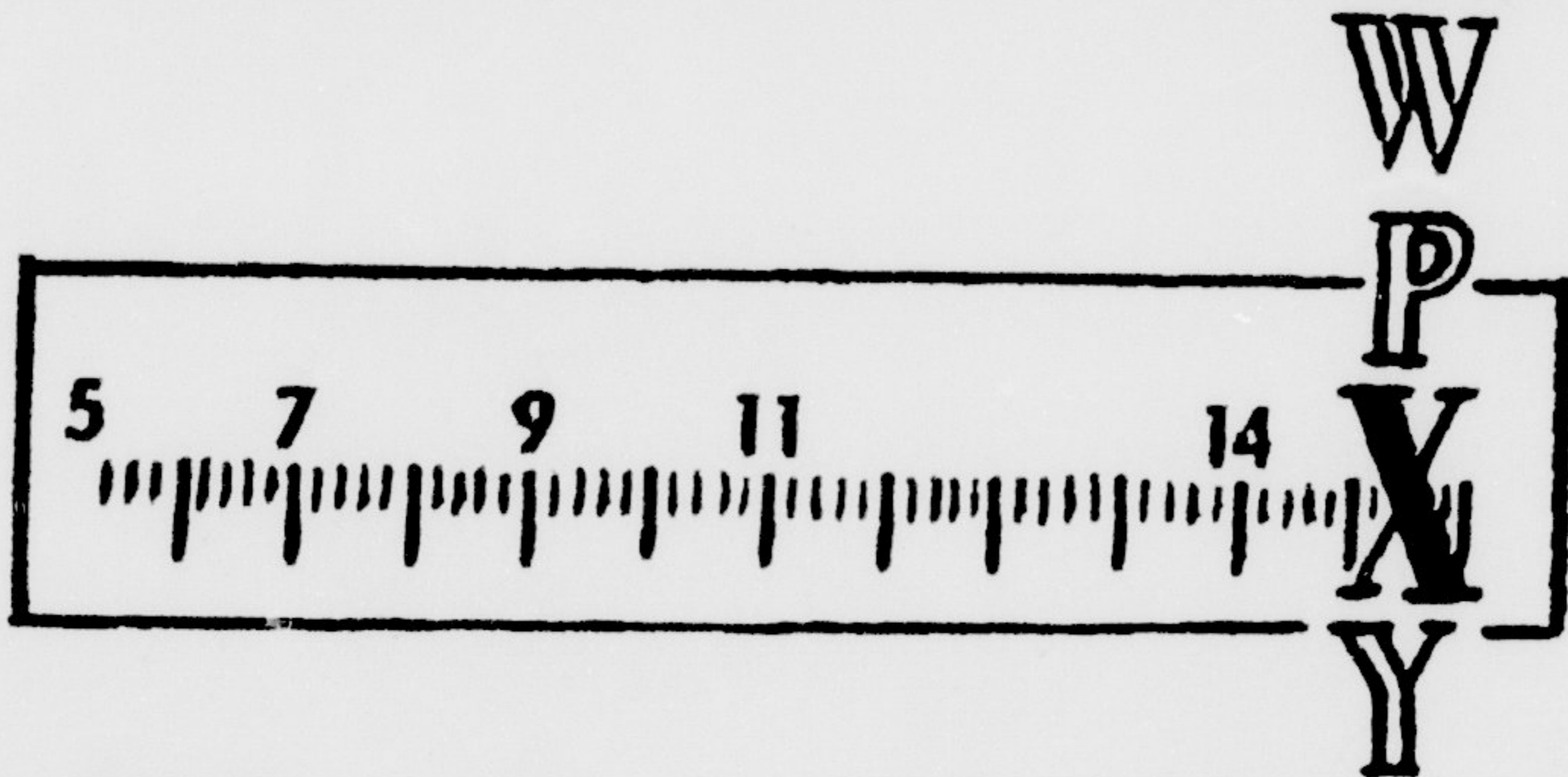
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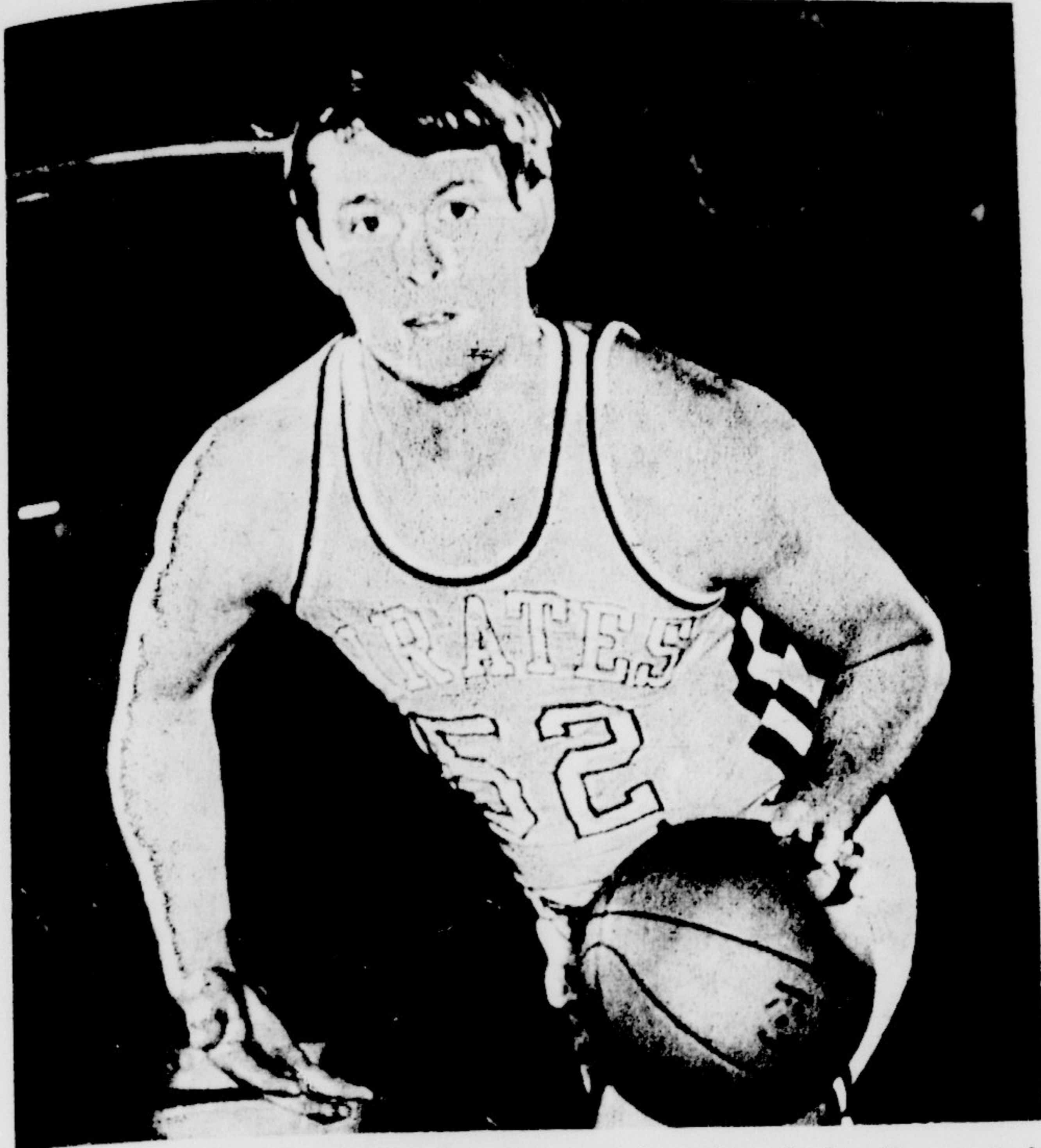
Lonesome George -- Ryan Keith -- Larry Sprinkle

Skip Staples -- Royal Bruce

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Making MUSIC History

Modlin 'Player Of The Week'



Jim Modlin, who averaged 20.3 points and 8.3 rebounds for the week in three games, was named the 'Southern Conference Player of the Week' for his fine play. Modlin is the first Pirate to win this honor this season, although East Carolina finished in second place in the conference standings.

Jim Modlin, who wasn't even a starter at the beginning of the season, has provided East Carolina with its only 'Player of the Week' in Southern Conference basketball this season.

Modlin was named Tuesday for his play in three games in which he averaged 20.3 points per game and 8.3 rebounds.

Modlin, the team's leading percentage field goal shooter, hit 17 for 30 in the three games for a 56.7 average, compared to his season's mark of 52.4. He also scored 27 out of 37 free throws for 73.0 percent, compared to 67.6 for the year and collected 25 rebounds for an 8.3 average, compared to 6.3 for the season.

"Not only am I pleased that he was chosen but the whole team was enthusiastic about it," Coach Tom Quinn said of Modlin's selection.

"We have had outstanding individuals in just about every game this season, but basically this has really been a team in that you are never sure from one night to the next who is going to come up with the key performance.

"When you have a group who plays as unselfishly as this one, it seems a little unfair that they don't get the individual recognition and although this is the first time we've had a player honored in the conference, I've had my own player of the week every week."

"We have five players who are averaging in double figures scoring, but they don't all score in double figures in every game. With the exception of Tom Miller's play in the Eastern Carolina Classic, Modlin's play last week was the first time one of our players have put three games back-to-back like that."

Over the same stretch, for example, Captain Richard Keir had

one game in which he scored 28 points, hitting 12 in another and seven in the third. Keir is the team's leading scorer with an average of 16.5 points.

Tom Miller, second leading scorer with a 14.6 average, hit 15 in one game, 20 in another and picked up only one in the third game. Earl Thompson, who is averaging 13.9, scored 16, 12 and nine in the same stretch, while Jim Gregory, who paces the team in rebounds, averaged 12.6 points but rebounded at a 17-15-7 pace.

Modlin's hot streak hoisted his scoring average for the season to 14.5, after having played almost

half the season averaging less than 10 points.

"Modlin has shown tremendous improvement," Quinn said. "In the first place, he did not start the season in top shape physically. Naturally, when you aren't in top shape physically, you aren't in top shape mentally."

"With his offensive game improving, the inside rebounding and defense just improves naturally. And he's played against some well-publicized men like that Lewis from St. Francis, who is leading the nation in rebounding. He's found his game is as good as any of them, and that has given him confidence."

Aqua-Bucs Victorious

The Aqua-Bucs raised their record 7-6 with a hard fought victory over the tough LSU Tiger swimming team by 50-45 last Monday night here in Greenville.

Three new varsity records were set, with two freshmen rewriting their own records. Gary Frederick broke his old mark in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a timing of 10:50.91, which bettered his old time by almost six full seconds. Frederick also broke Jim Griffin's record in the 500-yard freestyle. Frederick's time of 5:09.62 almost clipped a full second off of Griffin's time of 5:10.3. Griffin held one of his own records as he bested his old mark of 1:52.2 in the 200-yard freestyle with a new time of 1:51.26.

The Aqua-Bucs travel to Chapel Hill this Saturday to do battle with the Carolina swim team, the Dolphins.

Carolina, which has been beating the Bucs with regularity for so many years is again favored to do the trick.

Summary of the LSU-ECU swim meet:

400-yd. medley relay: Both teams disqualified.

1,000-yd. freestyle: Gary Fred-

erick, (ECU); Russo, (LSU); and Jim Manchester, (ECU). 10:50.91. (New Varsity Record).

200-yd. freestyle: Jim Griffin, (ECU); Jay Maltby, (ECU); and Wall, (LSU). 1:51.26. (New Varsity Record).

50-yd. freestyle: Cangelosi, (LSU); Claiborn, (LSU); and Weissman, (ECU). 22.86.

200-yd. individual medley: Dodds, (LSU); Bob Moynihan, (ECU); and Ken Hungate, (ECU). 2:10.50.

One-meter diving: Bob Baird, (ECU); Doug Emerson, (ECU); and Lanius, (LSU). 200.70 points.

200-yd. butterfly: Percy, (LSU); and Greg Hanes, (ECU). 2:05.7.

100-yd. freestyle: Jim Griffin, (ECU); Percy, (LSU); and Sultan, (ECU). 1:49.43.

200-yd. backstroke: Andy Downey, (ECU); Bill King, (ECU); and Whitfield, (LSU). 2:13.55.

500-yd. freestyle: Gary Frederick, (ECU); Russo, (LSU); and Jim Manchester, (ECU). 5:09.62. (New Varsity Record).

200-yd. breaststroke: Cangelosi, (LSU); and Tolono, (LSU). 2:29.97.

400-yd. freestyle relay: LSU (Lester, Percy, Claiborn, and Dodds). 3:27.65.

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Piano accompaniment, record players, and tape recorders will be provided at each audition session. Auditions for persons 16 years and older.

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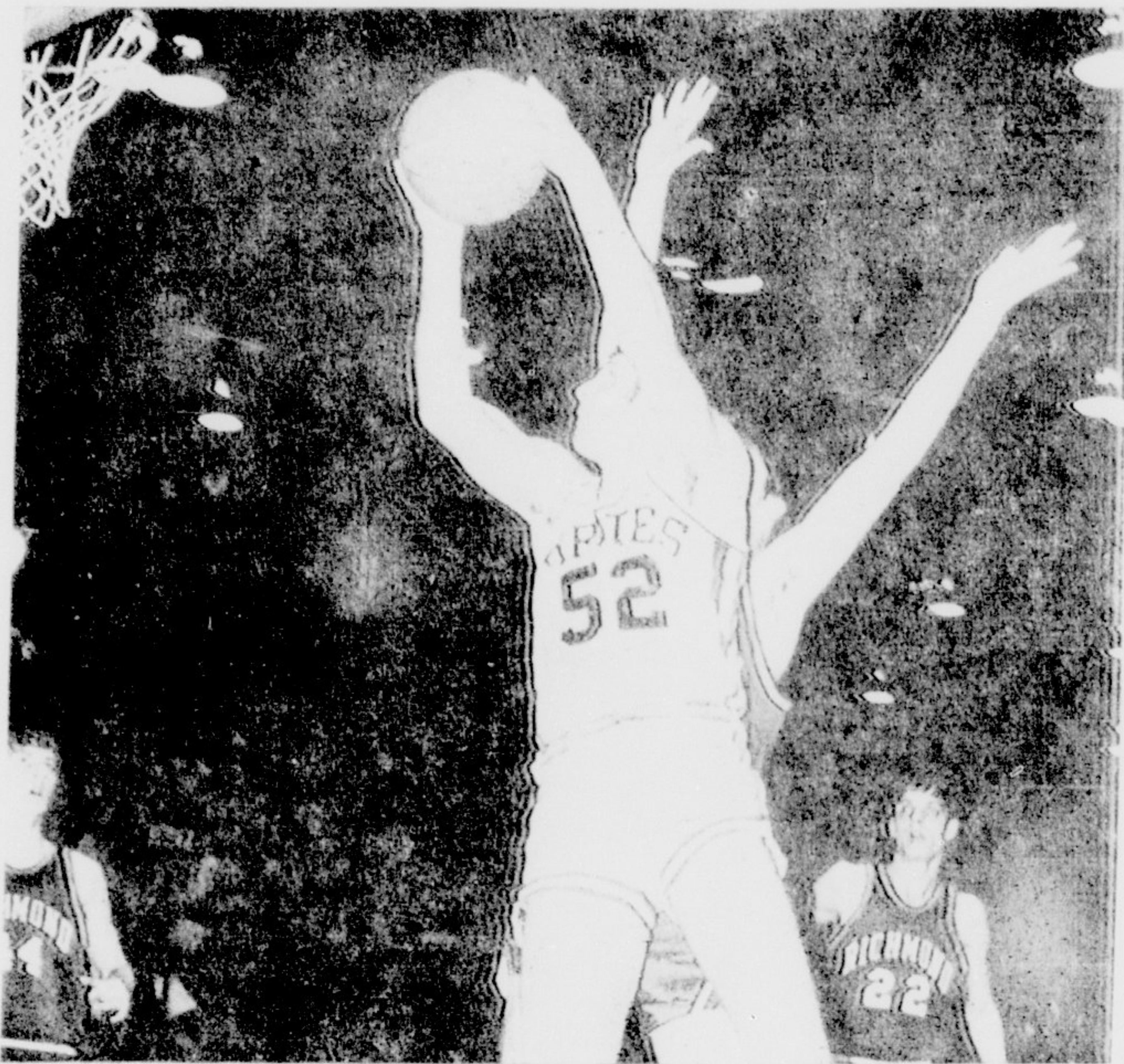
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Pirates Win Clinches Second Place



Jim Modlin (52) pulls in a rebound against Richmond in a game in Minges Coliseum. The Spider's Stan Ryfinski (44) and Kenny Foster (22) watch the action while an unidentified Richmond player tries for the ball behind Modlin. The Bucs won the Southern Conference clash by 98-78, with Modlin scoring 20 points and pulling 12 rebounds off the boards.

The Pirates hovered near the brink of letting one slip away before finally taking charge late in the second half to pour it on The Citadel by 97-68 to assure themselves of a second place finish in the conference standings. The Pirates, who face V.M.I. this Saturday night in Minges Coliseum, will play the number seven team, which will probably be William and Mary, in the SC tournament.

The Pirates were again led by big Jim Modlin, who poured in 27 points to lead the way for East Carolina. Modlin's performance followed the announcement of his selection as the "Player of the Week" in the Southern Conference.

The other four starters all hit for double figure as they hit for 91 of the 97 points. Following Modlin as Tom Miller, who rebounded from his one-point performance against Fairfield to bomb in 20 points. Jim Gregory followed with 16 points and led the Bucs off the boards. Earl Thompson got 15 and Richard Keir added 13 to the effort.

Coach Tom Quinn went the first 38 minutes with his front five before putting in many substitutes.

Bucs Take Early Lead

East Carolina took the opening tip and scored immediately on Richard Keir's layup. The Bulldog's Jerry Hirsch hit on a jumper to tie the game, and after a Keir free

throw, Tee Hooper hit on a jumper to put the Citadel into their only lead of the night.

Jim Gregory layed one in to return the Bucs to the lead they never relinquished. Modlin scored on a hook to make it 7-4. Hooper added two free throws for the Bulldogs to pull within one, and that was as close as they would come for the rest of the night.

Bucs Pull Away Early

East Carolina then jumped out to a 14-7 lead as Keir hit on two free throws before Ben Ledbetter dropped in one free throw to make it 9-7. Modlin then scored on a three-point play and Earl Thompson added a jumper from the top of the circle to make it 14-7 with 14:11 to go in the first half.

Willie Taylor, hit on a jumper to break the Bulldog drought, but the Bucs then hit on four straight buckets to run the score up to 22-9 and threatened to make the game into a run-away with 12:00 to go. However, the Bulldogs hung on and rallied back to cut the deficit.

Bulldogs Rally

Taylor hit on two free throws, but the Bucs got one each from Miller and Modlin to make it 24-11. The Bulldogs then hit for three straight buckets as Hirsch, Hooper, and Al Kroboth, scored to narrow the margin to 24-17, a seven point spread.

The Bucs then spurred out to an 11 point advantage as Gregory dropped in two charity tosses, Miller scored on a jumper, and Modlin added two more free throws around a basket by Taylor to make it 30-19.

After Kroboth connected on a jumper, the Pirates hit for six straight points as the Bulldogs made three turnovers. Miller hit on two free throws before Gregory and Thompson each scored on jumpers to make it 36-21, a 15 point spread.

Hooper then hit on two straight jumpers while the Bucs were missing six shots on two trips down the court. Hirsch and Hooper scored around a layup by Gregory to whittle the Buc lead down to nine at 38-29, as the Bulldogs refused to quit.

Fouls Hurt Bulldogs

With 3:56 left, Modlin scored on a three-point play which just about killed The Citadel as Al Kroboth committed his fourth personal and had to leave the game. Hirsch left moments later with his fourth foul as the Bucs moved out ahead by 14 only to see the determined Bulldogs slice it down to ten at the half.

After Modlin's three pointer, Miller hit on a long jumper to put the lead out to 14 at 43-29. Hirsch scored on two buckets around a rebound shot by Kennedy to cut the lead down to eight at 43-35.

With 19 seconds left, Thompson hit on two free throws to make it 45-35. With eight seconds left, Taylor hit on two for the Bulldogs be-

fore Thompson hit from the top of the key with one second left to give East Carolina a ten point advantage at the half, 47-37.

In the first half action, Modlin and Thompson had 11 and 10 points, while Keir and Miller each had nine, and Gregory eight in the balanced attack.

Bulldogs Rally Back

At the outset of the second half, the Bucs again pulled out to a 14 point advantage, and again The Citadel came back to make a contest of it.

Modlin hit on two free throws and Gregory put in a rebound to make it 51-37. Ben Ledbetter got a hot hand and hit on three straight jumpers, with Taylor adding a bucket and a free throw around a layup by Gregory to make it 53-46.

The Pirates then pulled out to a ten point lead. Keir hit on two free throws and Hooper hit on a jumper from the corner to keep the lead at seven. Gregory hit on one free throw and Keir added a jumper to make it 58-48 with 15:07 left in the game.

Bucs Pull Away To Win

After a foul shot by Modlin and a jumper by Hooper reduced the lead to nine, the Bucs began to pull away from the Bulldogs for the aist game with 12:40 to go.

Pulling steadily ahead, the Buc lead quickly mounted. The lead hit 20 points at 6:29 as a Modlin free throw finished off a three point play.

With 4:48 showing on the clock, the lead hit 26 on a jumper by Miller, and moments later hit 28 on a jumper by Miller. The lead finally passed the 30 mark as Richie Williams scored on a layup to make it 37-66. Ben Ledbetter scored on a jumper for The Citadel to narrow the margin down to it's final spread at 29 points, at 97-68.

The Bucs return home to play their last regular season home game this Saturday night against V.M.I. at 8:00 p.m. There will be NO freshmen preliminary. The Bucs now own a 14-10 mark and should wind up the regular season with a 15-10 ledger. It is hoped that a full Minges Coliseum will be on hand to show the team the school's support and send them off to the tournament riding the momentum of a four game winning streak.

Scoring:

E. Carolina	47 50 - 97
Citadel	37 31 - 68

ECU - (97) - Modlin-27, Keir-13, Gregory-16, Miller-20, Thompson-15, Dunn, Haubenreiser, Williams-4, Collins-2, and McKillop.

Citadel - (68) - Hooper-20, Taylor-11, Kroboth-4, Ledbetter-9, Hirsch-14, Gau-1, Conner-1, Hill-4, Kennedy-2, and May-2.

Matmen Win Double Dual Match

The Buc matmen swept wins over N.C. State and The Citadel in a double dual wrestling match Tuesday night to run their season's mark to 8-1. After finishing off the Wolfpack by 24-10, the Buc matmen polished off the Bulldogs by a lopsided 28-5 score. The Wolfpack then defeated The Citadel by 27-8 to avoid a total loss for the evening.

Tom Ellenberger, Robert Corbo, and John Carroll each won matches with pins.

Against the Wolfpack, the Bucs took six of the nine weight matches, including the first three to lead from the start. There was one draw in the match. The Bulldogs averted a shutout by winning the last event.

Summary of the NCS vs ECU match:

- 123 lbs: Tom Ellenberger (ECU) pinned Don Cashman, 9:49.
- 130 lbs: Tim Ellenberger (ECU) decided P. J. Smith, 7-0.
- 137 lbs: Robert Corbo (ECU) decided Bob Lewis, 5-4.
- 145 lbs: Stan Bastian (ECU) drew with Allan Brawley.
- 152 lbs: Mike Couch (NCS) decided John Carroll, 7-3.
- 160 lbs: Sam McDowell (ECU) decided Bob Reeder, 3-2.
- 167 lbs: David Dussia (ECU) decided Bob Harty, 6-3.
- 177 lbs: Mike Brown (ECU) won by default over Ben Harry.

Heavyweight: Howard Abbey (NCS) pinned Frank Adams, 4:55.

Summary of the Citadel vs ECU match:

- 123 lbs: Tom Ellenberger (ECU) decided Stan Polinsky, 12-0.

SPORTS NOTICES

Roller Derby fans in the area will be happy to note that there will be a game between the New England Braves and the San Francisco Bay Bombers this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. General Admission tickets are now on sale and can be bought at the door before game time on Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament to be held in Charlotte on February 28, March 1, and 2, are now on sale in the Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum. Special student prices will be available. For further information, call or see Maurice Allen, Business Manager of Athletics.

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- 130 lbs: Tim Ellenberger (ECU) decided John Wood, 6-3.
- 137 lbs: Robert Corbo (ECU) pinned Tony Gewirtzman, 5:28.
- 145 lbs: Stan Bastian (ECU) decided John Childress, 4-0.
- 152 lbs: John Carroll (ECU) pinned Allan Foard, 1:23.
- 160 lbs: Sam McDowell (ECU) decided Tom Bull, 4-0.
- 167 lbs: David Dussia (ECU) decided Bob Schellman, 6-0.
- 177 lbs: Cliff Bernard (ECU) decided John Wyndhan, 6-0.
- Heavyweight: Richard Ragan (ECU) pinned Mike Brown 3:34.



Cliff Bernard (L) and Tim Ellenberger are the Co-Captains for this year's wrestling team. The Buc matmen now boast a fine 8-1 record and have their sights set on winning the Southern Conference championship.

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Pro

An East Carolina presser last week support for Governor proposal of a five tax on cigarettes.

In a speech before the Jaycees, Dr. said the impact of the tobacco industry and the other tax rate would be an equivalent amount of discouragement from moving into the state.

He said the plan would yield an additional million in revenue or five per cent budget. "This is a budget Governor S. \$50 million."

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Student Party elected Steve Owens candidate for SGA president Convention, Thursday.

"Let's set in a change for student Owens told the change desperately."

Candidate Other candidates Bob Whitley for Steve Sharpe for Sled for secretary for historian.

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