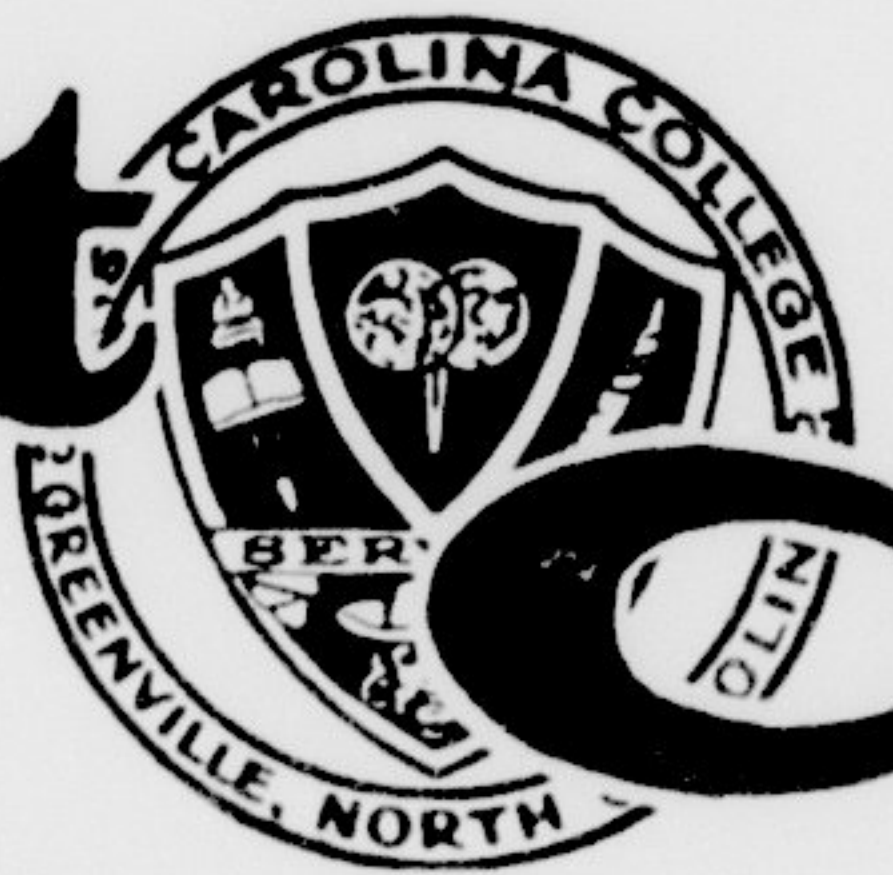


# East Carolina



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, September 12, 1967

Number 1

## Here Stands A University!



The Campus of ECU reflects traditions of ECC and anticipates success for the future.

Over 8,000 students left East Carolina College in May for summer vacation. During the summer that institution ceased to exist and approximately 10,000 students entered East Carolina University.

It is evident in course changes,

added professors and more liberal rules that more than a name change took place on July 1.

In his policy statement of July 18, President Leo Jenkins stated that the university will work with

renewed enthusiasm to better serve eastern North Carolina and her students.

This increased enthusiasm and responsibility of a University did not come to East Carolina over-

night. The long uphill fight for university status is an example of a concerned administration, aided by interested students and citizens, in bringing about a greater degree of higher education to eastern North Carolina.

The campaign was begun by East Carolina president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in the fall of 1965 in an address in Raleigh.

The culmination of the independent university drive came during the 1966-67 academic year. In December a special board of consultants headed by the president of Southern Illinois came to inspect the readiness of East Carolina for university status.

The report cited some inadequacies in the departments and curriculum but added that East Carolina College should not become discouraged in seeking university status.

East Carolina was not discouraged. In February students organized into county clubs to begin contacting legislators and interested individuals in their respective counties to inform them on East Carolina's drive to become a university.

Interested citizens and lawmakers began work in March and April on the independent university bill. Students attended public hearings on the bill in May.

The vote came in the state senate in mid-May. The result was the narrow defeat of the Allsbrook East Carolina University bill.

However after the legislators had their say, the people began to raise their voice. It was raised to such an extent that work was begun almost immediately to introduce a new university bill into the still-convening 1967 General Assembly.

In early June Sen. John Henley, a former opponent of East Carolina University, introduced a bill in the Senate to make East Carolina an independent regional university without the awarding of a doctorate degree for a trial period of five years.

The bill brought immediate support from several prominent lawmakers including former governor Terry Sanford and Lt. Governor Bob Scott.

In spite of attempts to kill the bill by "packing" other state supported colleges into the regional university system, the legislation passed both the House and Senate just three days before it was made law on July 1, 1967.

East Carolina's sister universities are Western Carolina University, Appalachian State University, and North Carolina A and T University.



David M. L. C. de Boinville

### Fine Arts Series

#### Guest Lectures Wednesday

David M. L. C. de Boinville, Regional Information Officer at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., will be presented as the first guest lecturer in the East Carolina Fine Arts Series on Wednesday, September 13th, at 8:00 P.M. in New Austin Auditorium. The subject will be "Post-Colonial Britain."

Mr. de Boinville was born in York, England, and educated in schools in England and the United States.

During World War II he served in the Royal Artillery in England, Iraq, North Africa and India.

Back in civilian life he joined the British Council, Britain's cultural relations organization, and served in Toulouse, France, and later in Montevideo, Uruguay; from 1951 until 1955 he worked in the British Council's London headquarters.

He joined British Information Services, Washington, D.C., early in 1955 and has worked at the British Embassy as Regional Information Officer since 1957. His area, which included North Carolina until two years ago, now comprises Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. de Boinville's wife is from Hagerstown, Maryland; they have three children, one of whom was born in France, one in the United States and one in England.

Mr. de Boinville is a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.), an honor granted to him by Queen Elizabeth in recognition of his service to his government.

### Journalists Attend Convention

Five EAST CAROLINIAN staff members recently returned from the lively 1967 meeting of the National Convention of the United State Student Press Association at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Making up the EAST CAROLINIAN delegation were: Bill Ruffy, editor-in-chief; Nellie Lee, former editor; Phyllis Bridgeman, associate editor; Jim Young, managing editor; and Tom Blackwell, business manager.

The USSPA, which has 300 member newspapers, had 90 represented collegiate newspapers at the August 20-27 convention. A total of 270 delegates attended.

The annual convention is held to set policies for the coming year, to elect the national board and to exchange ideas and techniques in newspaper planning.

The delegates were split into working groups in order to attend discussions and workshops on business procedures and new directions that may be used to improve the newspaper. Nellie Lee, last year's editor-in-chief, taught a workshop class in newspaper reorganization. Well-known journalists and writers, such as Dan Wakefield, led many of the discussions and workshops.

Editor Ruffy stated that there was a rift between liberal and conservative groups at the convention over the question of whether or not college newspaper should become involved in politics. Ruffy said that the conservative group outnumbered the liberal group at the convention. As a result of his stand in support of newspaper involvement in politics, the newly elected director of the USSPA was voted out of office.

The USSPA censured the administrations of Portland State College and Texas A & M for their censoring of their respective campus newspapers.

The EAST CAROLINIAN staff is now looking forward to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to be held next year in Chicago.

### Spirit Committee Charters Bus To William & Mary

How would you like to see the William-Mary game? How would you like for the E.C.U. Pirates to beat William and Mary? Well, to answer your questions, you can go to see the game in Williamsburg, Virginia next weekend and you will see the Pirates beat William and Mary! As a University student, all you have to do is sign up this week for the trip. You can ride in air-conditioned comfort to the game, enjoy the game, and then be back in time for a date in Greenville Saturday night. How much will it cost? Only \$7 for the round trip and \$3 for your ticket to the game.

Not only will you gain the pleasure of the trip and game, but the merchants of Greenville have added to the fun. Approximately two hundred dollars in gift certificates, record albums, and free meals have been donated, and these gifts will be given to the lucky winners on each bus.

This week will be a preparation week for our first game and we sincerely encourage your participation in all of the many events.

A Wishing Well will be set up in front of the University Union, weather permitting, Monday through Thursday where students may sign up for the trip.

Along with the Wishing Well the Spirit Committee has lined up a full week of spirit raising as follows:

Monday - Thursday - Wishing Well.

Tuesday - Cheerleaders will circulate around the campus to encourage students to attend the Saturday game.

Wednesday - The traditional Fire Truck will ride around the campus for more promotion.

Thursday - A BIG Pep Rally will be held in the stadium at 7:00 p.m. The University Band will perform at half time and free Pepsi's will be given away. Also, the football, cross-country, and soccer teams will be introduced.

Friday - Fight songs and college music will be played in the cafeteria and on the Mall.

Everyone is encouraged to really get out and support the team this Saturday.

### Moore Welcomes Students

Dear Fellow Students:

Welcome back to East Carolina University! As we begin a new academic year there is much to be lived up to and much to be done.

July 1 marked the beginning of a new era at East Carolina, a University. We all feel that we are deserving of such an honor; however, there are many persons in our state and elsewhere who consider our gain to be unjustified. For this reason this year and the next several will be as important, if not more so, than the past. As University students we must be constantly on our toes to show those interested persons that we are a University.

To make this a good year for all of us we cannot wait a week and then begin work. We must all start our tasks from the beginning. The football players must exert their fullest from the first, the cheerleaders must begin practice, and the SGA must get started now. As students we must all allow the needed time for studying from the first day of classes.

As President of the SGA I do not plan to repeat the promises of last year's campaign. However, during this year I will take every opportunity for you to learn what has been done. In the past this has been a major problem with the Student Government Association. Remembering the campaign promises of the spring, it is your duty to keep behind us and make us complete these programs.

From myself, David Lloyd—vice-president, Layton Getzinger—treasurer, Sandy Wentzell—secretary, and Sherry Robertson—historian, here's wishing you a most successful year.

Sincerely,  
Steve Moore  
President

## Outside Involvement . . .

The new school year brings a normal cry to the lips of many students, "There's just too much to distract from studying at ECU." Yet these same people, in many cases, will reply after about two quarters that they are bored, can not study, or are on the verge of a breakdown.

The arguments for and against extra curricular activities are quite serious and sometimes controversial. Whether one should sacrifice all A's and perhaps boredom for average grades and a little fun is a touchy subject for many.

This is not intended to be a trite "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" type of editorial. No one student can set the personal study habits for another. However there are several points to consider with outside involvement.

Anyone who has studied at a desk for several hours straight knows that fatigue can set in, along with a listless I-don't-give-a-damn attitude. It is reasonable to assume that very few want to be totally isolated from others. Man has to have time to work and play with people other than just the Saturday night blow outs.

Many activities can be carry overs from studies; a chance to apply the learning technique in a tangible situation. This can also relate to a type of on the job preparation for the years after graduation. Experience in student leadership, office management, tutoring, etc. go a long way in making the future job more realistic and acceptable. Professional organizations combine a rare type of relaxation and training.

Then too, one can participate for the simplest, but most fulfilling reason—a sense of accomplishment. In college there often appears to be a barrier between the learning process and the feeling of actually doing something worthwhile. One student put it in these terms, "I was tired of being a damned leech on my parents for four years. So, I joined a club and began to see that things are really happening around here."

Involvement in extra curricular activities (or more preferably termed extra curricular learning) does not demand an elected position in the student government or a spot on the ball team. Any pastime which involves working toward a goal outside or along with studies can be considered extra curricular.

This fall with a new academic year beginning, it might well be worthwhile to augment studies with outside interests. Working first for a steady grade average, one can then pursue an activity, not of interest to the "in group," but of interest to the individual. There are hundreds of activities on campus which when wisely chosen from can round out a fuller and rewarding college career.

## Things Change . . .

In a year's time or a summer's time things change rapidly. We hope in this case that this statement applies to the EAST CAROLINIAN and we hope and feel that the change is for the better.

Several sections of the newspaper are undergoing reorganization; from layout to story coverage and office management. This is not to say that the former staff organization was in anyway less than perfect—indeed to approach the quality of the previous Editor-in-Chief would be commendable. However, change is always necessary from year to year for staff maintenance and a varied presentation to the reader.

Suggestions to the EAST CAROLINIAN are always welcome. Every way in which we can better serve you will be explored. You can help us through your suggestions and visits to our offices.

A college newspaper is different from the commercial press in that it not only strives to present accurate campus news to its student readers but also to broaden their thinking with new ideas and "food for thought." To fully encompass this new area of journalism student opinion is a necessity. Letters to the Editor and contributions in form of written articles are welcome. There are two News Drop Boxes on campus for your use—one in the UU Entrance and one in the lobby of the Main Cafeteria.

The offices of the EAST CAROLINIAN are located in 201 Wright Building "at the top of the stairs." Offices are open from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays. If the interest is in just looking around and talking to "the group" or in helping us publish, Y'all come see us!

**East Carolinian**

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An Objective View

## 'The Hippies'

By John Sultan

(This is the first of a three part series entitled "The Hippies." The purpose of the articles is to present the blatant errors in hippie philosophy. The quote, "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out," will be studied in depth.)

The cult of hippiedom is spreading rapidly from the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco to most areas in the United States. The usual comment regarding the hippies is that, "basically they are alright." It is this point that I will invalidate.

The hippie philosophy can be summed up in the quote, "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out." The first part refers to the consumption of drugs and barbiturates which the hippies readily indulge in. The second part refers to the grasping of "true" love and happiness. The last part refers to the complete alienation of hippies from today's society.

The drugs that hippies consume range from marijuana to LSD, and in each case the purpose of taking the drug is to expand the

mind to gain a greater understanding of life. This would be profound if reality would permit it, but reality will not. A person must use his mind in order to live. To produce food, automobiles, or paper requires thought-clear, purposeful thought. One cannot have food by wishing for it; one must produce it by a concentrated thought process. The hippie, however, makes the basic mistake that one can live without a clear, purposeful, rational thought process. The hippie takes a drug to gain a clearer view of existence, but the opposite happens, the hippie loses control of reality. The hippie, once he has lost his guide (reason) to perceive reality, is helpless to the complexities of the new reality. The hippie may now think that he does not have to eat, or that he can fly like a bird. The drug, in the long run, may even cause severe physical defects, not to mention possible death or injury by an illusion of the ability to fly. Once the hippie loses control of reality by taking a drug, the hippie is evading the proper existence of man that reality demands.

The proper existence of man is to produce goods by the effort of a purposeful, rational mind for one's own personal happiness. Again reality cannot be evaded. Reality demands that man have a clear, not drugged, consciousness to deal with it. If a person desires food, the food will not appear out of the blue, but man must search or produce the food by using his mind. There is no difference in any part of reality. The hippie can try to evade and escape reality, but the hippie cannot escape the consequences. If the drugged hippie thinks that he can fly or that he does not have to eat, reality will destroy him.

Basically, in regard to the evasion of reality, the hippie is dead wrong. Reality is the final arbiter in regard to the proper course of existence. The drugged hippie will pay dearly.

(To be continued)

## Conservatism

### Doctrines Reflect Philosophy

By Bob Lindfelt

This weekly column will deal with the Conservative viewpoints and ideas of today's problems and issues. I hope this column and others will successfully present the two main contrasting political schools of thought, so that East Carolina students can identify as individuals whether Liberalism or Conservatism will best meet the challenging problems of the country. I will gladly welcome any articles or essays concerning the Conservative viewpoint on today's problems and issues.

Every day people hear and read about the endless political battles between the Conservatives and the Liberals. Many understand the battle but do not really understand the philosophies behind the battling opponents. The philosophical differences between the Conservatives and the Liberals is that Conservatives consider man as a whole creature with basic and spiritual desires and needs intertwined together, while the Liberals tend to look upon only the material side of man's nature.

The spiritual needs and desires—that is to say, the inner man as an individual—reflect the most important side of man's nature. Therefore the Conservative philosophy is primarily concerned with man's spiritual nature.

Liberals, on the other hand, regard the satisfaction of economic wants as the dominant mission of society. Liberals are quick to defend themselves by saying they are

working for the concern of human beings. Their characteristic approach is to harness the society's political and economic forces into a collective effort to compel progress.

The main doctrines stemming from the Conservative philosophy are as listed.

—Individual rights and opportunities are of sacred importance since the government is by men and for men.

—Every American has the right to live his or her own life without government subsidy or personal management.

—The free enterprise system must be upheld, permitting business an industry to operate unshackled by strict governmental regulations and free from burdensome and unfair taxes.

—Our local governments must be strengthened to handle the local problems, taking some burdens from the federal government.

—The serious threat of Communist aggression to the security of America and the free people of the world should be recognized.

These doctrines express the major Conservative trends of thought which many people believe can best solve the various problems facing Americans today. Conservatives realize that the freely-giving "Great Society" of the liberal Johnson Administration is causing Americans to be unsure of themselves and to rely less upon their own decisions about what to do with themselves and their nation.



Off The Cuff

## A Look Behind The Scenes...

By Jim Young

I'm not going to say "Welcome to ECU" because, by this time, such a greeting is trite—even to the freshmen. By way of introduction, let me attempt to give you some idea of what you may expect to find in my column.

The column itself has no strategic purpose and shall be governed by no particular guidelines. The resourcefulness for my writings, if there be any, I attribute to the Brown Bag and its future shall rest entirely within the powers of the Great Pumpkin.

I shall attempt, in the weeks to come to use this space to give you some insight into what is going on behind the scenes in the campus political parties, the campus publications, the Student Government Association, and other radical campus clubs. There is even a possibility that this column may tend to become slightly sarcastic, if not subtly sadistic.

Fall Quarter is here and we must all buckle down to serious matters. Activities such as beach parties and picnics must be replaced by such traditional ceremonies as fraternity parties and Happy Hour.

I must apologize for not having anyone to criticize or pick on this

week, but it seems that no one has done anything. I cannot criticize the SGA for being inactive, as it seems that all the executive officers are still in Drop-Add. I would criticize Drop-Add itself but it would not do any good. It has always been this bad and will continue to be so. Just bear with it—you may have a full schedule by midterm. Actually, the administration should be commended on the way they handle Drop-Add. Who else could take 9,000 idiots, sign them up for courses they have already taken, and then convince them that they have a perfect schedule?

Along this same line, I did hear, by way of the grapevine, that people were paying as high as \$1.50 an hour for substitutes to stand in the D-A line. All indications are that these same people will offer an additional bonus of a health and accident insurance policy next quarter.

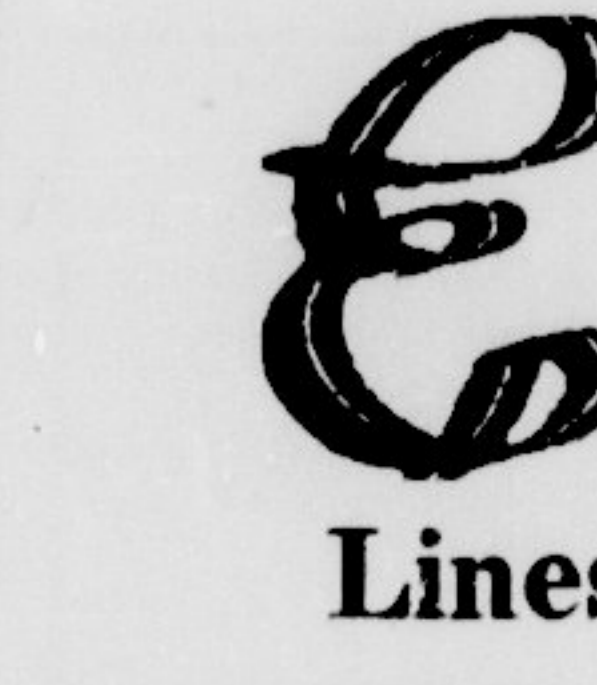
Our friendly Greenville weatherman predicts an ordinary Fall Quarter. The forecast calls for thirteen feet of rain before November 1 with intermittent hail and fog on week-ends. These conditions should, however, contribute to poorer class

attendance, more drinking, and an overall deficiency of quality points.

The campus stock exchange got off to a very haphazard start in its opening week. Latest reports show administration Blue Chip slowly rising after its nose dive during the first days of Drop-Add. SGA has been rather unsteady and reports have it that the majority of shares have been traded back and forth between the two political party chairmen. The price of SGA is down a little, but it should be in greater demand as fall elections draw nearer.

Heading the Exchange is Book Store Ltd. which hit an all-time high this year. Shares soared 150 points on the first day of class and have been rising steadily ever since. Campus Police has also been good, as increased revenues from parking tickets have increased their capital by 135 per cent. Publications are at a standstill at the moment, but an upward trend is expected when those sarcastic, belligerent, and profane letters to the editor start finding their way to the editorial page of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Until next week, hold on to what you've got — everything else is closed.



Lines

To the Editor:  
On Wednesday students of East C were confronted and more lines student body of ap these occurrences happen.

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# ECU Forum

Lines, Lines

John Sultan

To the Editor:

On Wednesday morning the students of East Carolina University were confronted with lines, lines, and more lines. Of course, with a student body of approximately 9,500, these occurrences were bound to happen.

But the most useless line was the one beginning at the gymnasium and ending at some unknown location on campus called "Registration." The student had to stand, often for hours, in order to pick up his schedule. Reaching the gym was no consolation, for inside the gym was an equal number of students.

This problem could be solved if ECU would adopt a system used by many universities—mailing class schedules along with receipts for fees paid. This would eliminate the longest of the lines and would permit the student to proceed directly

to drop-add.

In the future it is hoped that ECU will use more efficient "university" methods.

Jack Hart, '70

## War Conference

Dear Editor:

The statewide conference on the war and the draft is set for the weekend of October 7th and 8th at the Duke Methodist Center. We hope to have representatives from all 66 campuses in North Carolina, plus many high schools.

We are eager to receive your comments on the enclosed tentative agenda. We would also like to know if you will be able to advertise the conference at your school; with posters, at literature tables during registration, in your school newspaper, etc.

We hope this meeting will result in the formation of a statewide

organization of students and faculty that will provide for the dissemination of literature and films; the placement of speakers bureaus; the training of knowledgeable draft counselors at campuses across the state; and the stimulation and coordination of effective opposition.

We hope you will make every effort to come.

Randy Shannon, Duke  
Lyn Wells, N. C. Campus  
Traveler, SSOC  
Buddy Tieger, Duke Law School  
Gary Waller, Graduate Student, UNC

## The Big 'U'

To the Editor:

I find the talk of University status rather amusing. Some people feel we should have become a part of the Greater North Carolina University system, others that we deserve independent university status.

Now that North Carolina A & T, Appalachian State, and Western Carolina have attained the title of "University," many feel that the designation of University means nothing in this state.

I feel it makes no difference what our fair institution is called. Does this mean I am apathetic? Certainly not! EC is, to my way of thinking, well able to stand on its own outstanding academic record, as should be its graduates.

Prospective employers will not look at a name (ECU), but at a record—student and institution.

So let us stop our griping about the alleged degraded meaning of a University in this state and direct our energies toward self-improvement.

Sincerely,  
William R. Baum



## Kennedy Round Brings World Trade Changes

Reprint from "European Community" June 1967  
During the next five years the Kennedy Round will bring a major stimulus to world trade, particularly between the industrialized countries.

Keener competition will improve efficiency. Although the Kennedy Round achieved only limited results in the agricultural field, the work done on the question of binding agreements for world agricultural trade may bear fruit in the future. The developing countries obtained some limited concessions and the needy nations will benefit from a new food aid plan, given by the major trading countries—importers as well as exporters of wheat. For Britain and the other members of the European Free Trade Association, the Kennedy Round means a lowering of barriers that can help prepare their economies for the greater stress and stimulus.

The negotiations continued almost non-stop in the closing phase. The lateral and multilateral talks involved mainly the Community, British, Japanese, American and Scandinavian negotiators. Final concessions were withheld until the very last moment, but the outcome seldom seemed to be in real danger.

Following the main agreement the U.S. must now seek Congressional approval of the wheat agreement and repeal of the American-Selling-Price system of calculating tariffs on benzenoid chemicals, footwear, and canned clams. In Geneva, a number of loose ends remain to be tidied up, such as the concessions smaller countries will exchange for benefits they would draw from the agreement, although they will not apply the 50 per cent across the board cut.

The industrial side of the negotiation, far the most important in terms of the economic advantages involved, reduced tariffs by an average of 35-40 per cent, according to the EEC chief negotiator's estimate. The Dillon Round, by contrast, had reduced tariffs by only 7-11 per cent on the average.

Britain held out almost until the end against Community pressure to lessen specific duties on lower-grade steels (imported mainly from the Six and Japan), as well as on higher grades, which account for four-fifths of U.S. steel exports to Britain. The British felt that their firmness had borne fruit in concessions made by the Community on certain engineering products. In general, the final phase was spent in a criss-cross of bargaining to improve offers which had been made by all the participating countries.

On the agricultural side, the Kennedy Round fell short of European hopes. The Community had proposed a world agreement on dairy produce. "All this gradually fell by the wayside," Mr. Rey commented, "either because it was too controversial and time was running out, or (and this is sadder) because world opinion was not yet ready."

## President Makes Prudent Decision

Having to prosecute a distasteful war and reform an unpopular draft, President Johnson opted for a prudent compromise—public relations. He voiced concern, appointed a commission, endorsed its results, then did nothing. He did not sanction an Administration bill or amendment to the expiring law; he did not fight the amendments passed mainly on the initiative of the House Armed Services Committee.

The House Armed Services Committee took fair advantage. It voiced its own concern and appointed its own commission, the Clark Panel, to counter the conclusions of the President's Marshall Commission. Chaired by retired General Mark Clark and including no less than three former football coaches and athletic directors, the "Civilian Advisory Panel" interviewed a spectrum of experts ranging from Pentagon and Selective Service officials, on the right, to members and staff of the Armed Services Committee, on the left. The moderates were represented in writing by the national commander of the American Legion and the commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Thus armed with the requisite advice (including that of its own "advisory" group), the committee proceeded to write the conclusions of the Clark Panel into law. In the conference with the representatives of the Senate, Mendel Rivers' team carried nine of 14 points. Although the Senate had approved an extension of the Selective Service Act without significant amendment, its conference committee found itself at a serious disadvantage. The Dodd censure resolution, which would formally preempt consideration of other legislative matters, was scheduled for the middle of June.

The Mark Clark amendments, signed into law by the President last week, express equity only as a fortuitous by-product of military requirements. For example, the President's authority to reverse the order of call from oldest to 19-year-old first is consistent with the military judgment that, in the language of President Johnson's congressional message, "older recruits are generally less adaptable than younger ones to the rigors of military training." General Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has also testified that older recruits are more "eager" than older ones. (At Fort Knox recruits do push-ups to the chant, "kill, kill.")

The amended draft law does empower the President to eliminate graduate school deferments and therefore the de facto exemptions which follow from these deferments. The military had no objection to this. However, undergraduate deferments are retained in order to insure the military a source for officer procurement. President Johnson himself was loathe to promise the elimination of these deferments (even though recommended by his own commission) and instead called for "congressional debate" on the question. In its report, the House Armed Services Committee noted, "A

young man who chose between service in 1963 and serving in 1967, and now serving in Vietnam, might well have wished that he entered service in 1963." The point is irrefutable.

Although endorsed by Thomas Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, the "Fair and Impartial Random" selection system was struck down. There will be no lottery. However, the President is empowered, although not required, to establish the Clark Panel's "Modified Age Class" system: 19-year-olds and most graduate students drafted before others. Graduate students would be treated as 19-year-olds for draft purposes. But which 19-year-olds are called first? Those whose birthdays fall earliest in the month. Men born later in the month would have a better chance of not getting tapped. It's an irrational procedure and the President isn't expected to follow it; the essentials of the old system will be retained.

Occupational deferments remain (the pro-lottery Marshall Commission would have dropped them). Some quarter of a million men are not called up because their professions are ostensibly "in the national interest." Most of the 40 occupations listed by the Department of Labor as critical are in the scientific and technical fields: all engineers, all physicists, all mathematicians are deferred. Curiously, only half of those actually given II-A deferments are working in fields on the Labor Department's list. Labor Secretary Wirtz, who opposes critical occupations deferments testified before the Senate that most of the other deferments were granted to men in defense industries which boards deemed not only in the national interest but in the local community's economic interest.

The new law also reflects the House committee's concern over the 1964 decision of the Supreme Court in US vs. Seeger. The court ruled that the draft law's requirement of a belief in a "Supreme Being" as a prerequisite for conscientious objection meant a "sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of the possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption." The committee wrote into the law the explicit provision that, as "used in this sub-section, 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code."

The last magnificent obsession of the committee was the tightening of laws governing the prosecution of offenders against draft law provisions. Representative F. Edward Hebert (La.) was careful to make "a very distinct distinction" between freedom of dissent and "acts of disloyalty or treason or sedition." Nevertheless, Rep. Hebert asked, "Why can the Carmichaels and why can the Kings, and other individuals of that ilk stand before the American people and incite riot?" "Herbert and his colleagues want to 'eliminate this rat-infested area in the country.'"

## New 'Brown Bagging Law' Restricts Public Drinking

Ed. Note: The following is an article of concern to all students. Each week members of the university administration will write explanations to many student questions concerning campus law and policy. All questions may be directed to this paper office for consideration.

The fall quarter at East Carolina University means cheers and thrills as the Pirates of Coach "Stas" storm up and down the field of battle. East Carolina students appreciate good football and they support good football. This is the way it should be. The great majority of East Carolina students go to the games to enjoy a great spectacle and to support the Pirates. This is apparent through the concerted efforts of cheerleaders and students as they cheer the Pirates on to victory. A very small minority of students and townspeople go to the football games to drink and generally make a nuisance of themselves through their language and behavior.

We at East Carolina University desire that students enjoy themselves to the fullest. We also desire and demand that the actions of all people be in keeping with the spirit of the game and North Carolina law. The people sitting around you have that right. They paid their money also.

Did you know that the Legislature of North Carolina has just passed an entirely new A.B.C. law? It is commonly called the "Brown Bagging Law." You, as students, will be interested in several sections of this law.

It is unlawful for anyone under 21 years of age to purchase or possess any quantity of intoxicating liquor (The term intoxicating liquor covers a wide variety of alcoholic beverages). It is also unlawful to aid or abet such a minor in purchasing any of the above products.

It is unlawful for any person to make any public display of alcoholic beverages at any athletic contest.

A person may transport, not for sale or barter, not more than one gallon of alcoholic beverages to and from any place where the beverage may be lawfully possessed or consumed; but if the cap or seal on the container or containers has been opened or broken, it shall be unlawful to transport the same in

the passenger area of any motor vehicle.

One of the biggest changes in this law pertains to social affairs and social establishments. Absolutely, No intoxicating liquor is allowed in any social establishment unless it has a valid permit from the State Board of Alcoholic Control for this purpose; and if intoxicating liquors are stored in this establishment, they shall be stored in individual lockers and the name of the beverage owner shall be clearly displayed on both the locker and the bottle or bottles and any alcoholic beverages stored in any locker shall be for the exclusive use of the member and his guests and shall not be sold or distributed to any other person.

To briefly sum up this law—No one under 21 years of age shall possess or consume intoxicating liquor. If a person is 21 years of age or older, he may possess and consume said beverages in his private residence or in any private residence of another where permission has been given, or in any motel or hotel room which said person has rented, or to which he is invited, or at any place of secondary residence similarly used, where permitted by the owner.

No public display of alcoholic beverages shall be made at an athletic contest.

At all social events held in a social establishment away from your official residence, alcoholic beverages may be consumed if the establishment has a valid permit from the State Board of Alcoholic Control and the facilities are not open to the general public. Also, you must be 21 years of age or older to be present, to possess, or to consume intoxicating liquors.

Up to one gallon of intoxicating liquor may be carried at one time. If the seal or cap of a bottle or container is broken, it is unlawful to carry it in the passenger area of the car.

If you have any questions pertaining to this law, I will be happy to discuss them with you. Support the ECU Pirates, attend all the games, have a good time, and please abide by the law pertaining to reasonable behavior and alcoholic beverages. All law enforcement personnel working the football games at Ficklen Stadium have been instructed to enforce this law fully.

## LETIN

y, September 13

ast day to register.

International Film "The

" Wright Auditorium

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# Incite! You Have Nothing To Lose But Your Mediocrity...

By NELLIE JO LEE

Have you noticed anything new on campus this week?

No, I'm not talking about an asphalt campus, vertical files for night time living, or all young freshmen who are involved in games of lines and orientation hangups.

I'm talking about those two or three people you see standing off by themselves in the College Union or Rawl Building. It sounds almost as though they have a whole new approach to East Carolina University. Can you really believe that they're excited about new ideas; that they are students who are beginning to ask questions that no one has dared to explore before?

They don't necessarily come from Boston or California and most of them are neatly dressed with the even the vaguest idea of what a hippie is. But the funny thing is they're talking like hippies. "Like, baby, I'm going to do my own thing this year. I'm not going to sit back and wait for my education. I'm going to find it and if the classroom isn't a personal motivating experience, then I'm going to try something new."

I saw a guy who bumped into one of these discussion groups in New Austin Building Friday, so I ran up to him and asked him what all the conversation was about, who those students were.

"They're scrappy intellectuals," drawled Tom Freshman. "You know they're over there talking about President Loco Parentis; it's like they're verbally assassinating our fine university for its traditional

Southernism. I don't like that kind of talk. Why, you know, that's anti-establishment!"

Tom Freshman looked like a sharp kid though he did appear a little muddled up with the dialogue he was trying to communicate. So I just asked him what it meant to be anti-establishment.

"Well . . . uh . . . I think, well I think you know what I mean," he faltered.

"No, I really don't know what you're talking about," I replied. "Just tell me what you're talking about and then maybe I'll understand."

"Gee, I don't know how to say it—but I guess it's people like those guys. I guess you could say they're a little different from most students—sort of reactionary. They think they have a whole new slant on what's going to happen here at East Carolina University," he explained. "And the wierd thing is I was beginning to think that they were right. And I haven't even been through three years of the 'sick interactions' they're talking about."

"What if they are right," I asked. "What kind of questions were they asking. You did say something about questions didn't you?"

"The guy in the blue shirt asked me about cultural affairs and if they told me in orientation whether or not the campus helps students to build the aesthetic sensibility that they dig most," Tom explained. "And you know I couldn't remember a thing about aesthetic sensibility in orientation, and cul-

tural affairs weren't brought up at all. So when I just stood there and didn't say anything, another guy asked me if I thought students should be able to decide how they want to learn together; if students should be encouraged to teach each other?"

"Did you know how to answer this question," I queried.

"Well, I had to think about it for a moment," he explained. "But when I thought about my English and Sociology classes, I sort of know what the guy was driving at. Infact we had better classroom interactions back in high school. Of course, I came from a small town school."

"Can you tell me now if you think students should decide how they want to learn together? Would it be possible to have students teaching each other in the classroom and having the professor there just to answer your questions?"

Tom Freshman looked puzzled for a moment, but then he came up with a pretty logical answer.

"I guess it could work, maybe even better than being force fed a lecture that you don't really get involved with. I feel a little like a filter sometimes. I'll be sitting there half asleep and then the professor will say something that really hits me. And this is bad because I start wondering about that one phrase he said. Then I stop listening to him and start wondering exactly what he meant. So the rest of the hour is gone, because I've lost track of everything else he says."

Does the idea of students teaching students through discussion groups really seem like such a reactionary idea when you think about it now, Tom?"

"No, not exactly reactionary; just impossible somehow. Like if those guys we've been talking about are questioning three years of their own sick interaction, then what is there to change the system now? I mean I'd like to do it but nobody really wants to take the time,"

he explained. "Most of us are too worried about grades to care whether we're learning anything or not. The grade is the thing that is most important. That's what those guys didn't understand when I told them I was here to get a diploma and that I wanted to make the Dean's list."

"Do you really think grades are more important than your actual learning experience, Tom? Did you come to East Carolina to get an education that is meaningful to you personally or did you come to get grades for a diploma?"

"You're worse than those reactionaries," he yelled. "It's my education, I don't have to talk to you about it. Leave me alone . . . I don't want to be bothered with an underground university. I haven't got the time."

Tom Freshman stalked off down the hall, mumbling something about scrappy upper classmen. As a re-

porter trying to find an answer, I really couldn't understand why Tom Freshman reacted so violently to talking about his own educational hopes.

But walking down the hall, I began to see why Tom had run away from my questions. On a dingy, brown bulletin board, a sick sign barked out:

JOIN THE EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY MARCHING PIRATES (DON'T BE AN INTELLECTUAL SCRAPPER!)

But even in this concept of the "Great University," there was hope. Scrawled small and almost illegibly was a tag line at the bottom of the sign:

LEARNERS OF THE UNIVERSITY, INCITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR MEDIOCRITY

The scribble was signed by Tom Freshman.

## 'Unity In Christ' Campus Ministers Unite

The Rev. Bronson Matney outlined to the EAST CAROLINIAN the plans of the United Campus Ministry for this academic year. Rev. Matney said the Campus Minister's Association has agreed, after lengthy study, to a "shared campus ministry." The leadership of this group will rotate yearly among the Reverends Mr. Robert Dasher (Lutheran), Mr. James Hobbs (Methodist), Mr. Pat Houston (Escopallian), Mr. Bronson Matney (Presbyterian), and Mr. Randy Mishoe (Baptist).

"The challenge of a shared ministry is not a threat to denominational loyalty," Rev. Matney indicated, "because we will emphasize the responsibility of each separate denomination to see and express the unity that we have in Christ."

The Rev. Matney said that it was difficult enough for the five ministers to serve some 9,000 students even without each setting up a separate program. He emphasized that none of the existing church sponsored clubs would be changed. Each minister will still relate to his own boards and committees.

Two of the more evident changes in this third year of the United Campus Ministry program concern the supper and conversation groups. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights Rev. Matney will hold forth at "The Den" while Rev. Houston will preside at St. Pauls. Rev. Matney has indicated that when "The Itch" is consolidated into "The Catacombs" the sessions will be held at "The Catacombs" to include activities common to coffee house patterns at other locations.

## New Film Series Begins



"The Bicycle Thief," first of the Foreign Film series for the year will be shown in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, September 13, at 7:00. This famed Italian film has been widely acclaimed as a masterpiece in motion picture history. It has received numerous awards, some of which were Best Foreign Film of the Year by three Reviewing Boards, Best Director Award, and Grand Prix Award by Belgium World Film Festival.

The movie, based on a novel by Luigi Bartolini, stars Lamberto Maggiorani as the father and Enzo Staiola as the son. It is the story of a father and his son searching desperately through the streets of Rome for his stolen bicycle which is needed for a long-sought job. The film reveals the poignant and bitter irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. Life in Rome and post-war Europe is also compassionately presented.

## Is 'University Look' Foreordained At ECU?

A store in downtown Greenville proclaims "The University Look." What exactly is the "look" at EC?

Is it last year's picture of tiny flowered print dresses or blouses, A-line shapes, and dark flats for females? Is the men's look stiffly starched pastel shirts worn with dark plaids or solid slacks, and wing-tip shoes?

At first glance one recognizes the familiar apparel, but looking again, he will notice girls wearing tent dresses, jump suits, and mini shifts—all in kaleidoscopic or striped prints. Knit or monogrammed shells seem to be replacing the flowered prints. The new look in skirts is chalk stripes. Puffy sleeves add the "little girl look" to some dresses.

Footwear includes nothing, sandals, and tasseled loafers or flats. Shoe colors are more varied; each outfit is often co-ordinated with a matching pair of shoes. The use of alligator skin for shoes and belts has inspired one coed to worry about the "balance of nature" which she claims to be upheld in the swamps by "gators."

Men have less chance to change their styles than do the women. New for them are bright knit shirts and fall colored pants—some with the new chalk stripe found in girls skirts.

Many students complain about the conformity found at East Carolina University. They claim that this conformity is true of most small southern colleges. However now that EC is a university, they argue, why shouldn't her students make their own styles as is characteristic of the more varied student bodies of large universities.

Perhaps students don't know what it means to be "more varied" in their dress habits. When asked to expound on this, one northern student commented that students in her area aren't afraid to wear outdated madras shirts, pleated skirts, or plain shoes if they are wearable and look good on them.

Someone else claimed that to "feel in" clothes wise at ECU one had to be rich. The question still remains; is the "University Look" what the stores advertise or is it something not yet found at East Carolina?

# THE TAMMS

## Sat., Sept. 16

8:00 To 12:00

## Ish and The Charms

## Fri., Sept. 15

# FIDDLERS III

### 1 Hour Martinizing

111 E. 10th Street

1 Hour Dry Cleaning

3 Hour Shirt Service

### JONES-POTTS MUSIC CO.

BALDWIN PIANOS and DRUMS  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Large Selection of Stereo Tapes  
and Carrying Cases

RECORDS—Stereo and Monaural \$3.95  
SHEET MUSIC

408 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

## The Neat Way to Keep a Traditional in Check . . .



**TATTERSALLS** in

**Endura-Press® Oxford**

Some men are never satisfied. As if tailoring with precisely flared button-down collar, box pleat, 7" taper and long tails wasn't traditional enough . . . they insist on the latest tattersall design. They demand a rich oxford fabric . . . plus the Endura-Press label to assure them of permanently wrinkle-free, permanently no-iron performance. If we're talking about you, come see our color selection today. We've got the shirts!



. . . If you want the  
Traditional Shirt . . .  
. . . Look for the  
Traditional Label!

**Steinbeck's**  
MEN'S SHOP

## WECU Begins Broadcast Year With New Station Manager Keith

Beginning Monday, September 11, at 12 noon, Personality Radio, WECU, officially begins its broadcast year. With the idea of serving the students of the University in mind, this year WECU plans more programming directed toward campus activities.

WECU is self supporting and solely operated by volunteer students. From offices located on the second floor of Joyner Library, the student operators broadcast thirteen hours of continuous popular music along with news and sports. The music format ranges from the Top 10 rock music to jazz, mood music, and show tunes.

The radio station also sponsors several civic projects throughout

the year. The "exam specials" are broadcasted 24 hours a day during the three day exam periods. During the month of October a radio marathon is held to raise money for UNICEF. Two announcers stay on the air during this time broadcasting and play music while the other staff members collect donations on campus.

Station Manager, Ryan Keith stated, "We plan to feature programs such as a five minute summary of the day's events on campus. This will include taped interviews and excerpts from events of special interest at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Taff Office Equipment Company. Also, at 9:30 p.m. there will be a 5 minute commen-

tary on Intramural and campus sports events. Campus Radio also will cover all SGA press conferences."

Included in the programming will be headlines on the half hour and a detailed news summary at five minutes before each hour. The WECU music staff promises the best in top tunes as well as Old Gold. Students are invited to phone Campus Radio at 758-4250 to request their favorite tunes, both old and new.

WECU has many returning staff members as well as new talent. Heading the staff as new Station Manager is Ryan Keith. Mitchell Manning will act as Business Manager, and Jimmy Stephens is Program Director. The position of Chief Announcer is held by Jack Fisher. Susie McConnell is the new Continuity Director. Rounding out the staff as Sports Director is Doug Nicholson with Judy Fisher, Record Librarian and Jay Paul, Music Director.

Many veteran announcers will be returning this fall. D.J.'s will include Bobby Boykin, Mitchell Manning, Ron Dees, Doug Nicholson, Mike Joyner, Cathy Mears, and Valerie Platt. The Mike Handley Late Show will also be broadcast again this year from 12-1 a.m. In addition there will also be many new personalities joining the staff.

WECU operates on the assigned frequency of 570 Khz. through the carrier current method of transmission. The station's programs may be received in the dormitories on an electric radio.

#### PHOTO ID PICTURES

Photographs for ID Cards will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The cost will be thirty cents per person, and cards will be mailed by October 1. September 19 and 20 are the only dates for ID pictures to be taken during Fall Quarter, 1967.

#### ACTIVITY CARDS FOR SPOUSES OF FULL-TIME STUDENTS

Each full-time married student may purchase an Activity Card for his (her) wife (husband) for \$5.00 in the Central Ticket Office on September 19 and 20. The student must be accompanied by his spouse, who will have an ID Card photograph taken before purchasing the Activity Card. The Activity Card will be used to get free tickets to the SGA sponsored concerts, lectures, theater productions, and as admission to the popular movies, international films, and travel-adventure films. It will not be good for admission to athletic events.



The new broadcasting season for WECU, Personality Radio, begins September 11 at 12 noon. Offerings include Top 10 music and news.

### Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

5 OFFICES IN GREENVILLE

READY RESERVACCOUNT

with Check Guarantee Card

F. D. I. C.



### Mill Outlet Salesroom

SWEATERS  
and  
SKIRTS

DRESSES  
and  
SHIRTS

ALPACAS

Pullover \$11.75

Cardigans \$13.75

MEN'S SOCKS  
\$.50 to \$1.00

Ladies First Quality  
Dotty Grey Hose  
3 pr. Box \$1.25

"THERE'S NO PLACE  
LIKE THIS PLACE  
NEAR THIS PLACE  
SO THIS MUST BE  
THE PLACE

506 Evans St., Across from Pitt Theatre

### VARSITY BARBER SHOP

ALL TYPES OF  
HAIRCUTS

Try Us!

Cotanche Street

### The Bohemian

DELICIOUS  
FOOD  
PLEASANT  
ATMOSPHERE  
EXCELLENT  
SERVICE

## Mili Stu

Ed. Note: The Selective Service contains revised provisions regarding student draft deferment. Regulations will be published in the next issue. The EA will be happy to address the L. tor.

The new Selective Service Act provides that the student draft deferment as he may present the deferment service in the undergraduate or graduate study. The Act may be substituted or terminated only upon a finding of such action.

The Act provides with wide latitude of deferments for study (professional in fields necessary to national health, safety, or interest).

The Executive Order implements the Selective Service Act of 1964, providing student deferment for the academic year following his course of study.

Satisfactorily completed time course of that a student who year course should credits each year course he should credits each year that a student should 25% of his credits intended as a guide to achieve greater utilization by school local boards in process. The use "should" rather than the regulation would order to give board continuing the deferment without favor from the institution. It is due to illness beyond the student. It also provides for discretionary leave, when, for a year student has less than 25% of his credits, but the school that this deficiency that this deficiency the expected date



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# Military Service Act Outlines Student Draft Deferments

**Ed. Note:** The new Military Selective Service Act of 1967 contains revised provisions concerning student draft deferments. The following amended selective service regulations will be of interest to all male students seeking a 2-S classification. The EAST CAROLINIAN will be happy to answer any questions concerning deferments if addressed to the Letters to the Editor.

The new Selective Service Act provides that the President shall, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of undergraduate students satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment. Such deferment shall continue until the registrant completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the age of 24, whichever first occurs. Students deferments provided for under this Act may be substantially restricted or terminated by the President only upon a finding by him that the needs of the Armed Forces require such action.

The Act provides the President with wide latitude in providing deferments for post-baccalaureate study (professional and graduate) in fields necessary to maintain the national health, safety, or interest.

### Executive Order

The Executive Order which implements the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 includes the following provisions pertinent to student deferment. The student's academic year is now the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study.

Satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction means that a student who is taking a four-year course should earn 25% of his credits each year. In a five-year course he should earn 20% of his credits each year. The statement that a student should have earned 25% of his credits each year is intended as a guideline, in order to achieve greater uniformity in certification by schools and to guide local boards in the classification process. The use of the word "should" rather than "must" in the regulation was deliberate, in order to give boards discretion in continuing the deferment of students without favorable classification from the institution where the failure to earn the required credits is due to illness or some other reason beyond the control of the student. It also provides some leeway for discretion by the college, when, for example, a first year student has earned somewhat less than 25% of his required credits, but the school is convinced that this deficiency will not delay the expected date of completion of

his course of study. The intent of the Executive Order is to indicate that a student should receive his degree in the normal and specified length of time.

The registrant must make a written request to the local board to be eligible for II-S deferment. The Registrar's office will provide SSS Form 104 (Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment).

The Executive Order states that it shall be the registrant's duty to provide the local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

A registrant satisfactorily pursuing a graduate course of study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry shall be considered classified in Class II-S.

There is provision for a transition period for graduate students pursuing or enrolled for fields other than those included above. This provision consists of two parts.

Any registrant enrolled for his first year of post-baccalaureate study in a graduate or professional school on October 1, 1967, may be placed in Class II-S if he has entered in the first class commencing after the date he completed the requirements for admission and shall be deferred for one academic year only, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier.

Any registrant who is entering his second or subsequent year of post-baccalaureate study without interruption on October 1, 1967, may be placed in Class II-S if his school certifies that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree, but such registrant shall not be deferred for a course of study leading to a master's degree or the equivalent for more than one additional year, or for a course of study leading to a doc-

toral or professional degree or the equivalent (or combination of master's and doctoral degrees) for more than a total of five years, inclusive of the years already used in such course of study, or for one additional year, whichever is greater.

### Procedures

The following procedures will apply to students seeking the II-S deferment:

Any registrant who expects to attend a college, university, or similar institution of higher learning in the Fall of 1967, and wishes a classification in II-S, should immediately request student deferment. As has been indicated, the law places the duty for doing so with the registrant.

The appropriate certifying official on each campus will comply with student requests that their local boards be notified that they are enrolled and satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction. The law places on the registrant the duty to provide his local board with this information each year. Certifying officials are responsible for the submission of such certification only when the registrant makes a request.

It will also be necessary that the local boards be notified if for any reason the student for whom certification has been furnished ceases to satisfactorily pursue a full-time course of instruction.

The Pappagallo Gallery  
222 E. 5th St.  
Greenville, N. C.

Upstairs At The College Shop Is Your Exclusive Dealer in Greenville and All

Eastern North Carolina for

PAPPAGALLO SHOES

First Stop Off Campus

222 E. 5th Street

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED



GENTLEMEN'S ATTIRE  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

September 12, 1967

Dear Student,

We are happy to have this opportunity to welcome you to East Carolina University and the Campus Corner.

We look forward to your browsing among our many fashions for college men. You will like the large selection of sportcoats and suits from such famous makers as Hunter Haig, Devonshire, and H Freeman. You will find a wide selection of trousers in the seasons latest shades and patterns by Austin Hill and Coventry Square. Sero and Wren shirts are featuring outstanding new patterns and collar styles. Be sure to see our Invertere, an English outerwear line perfect for campus wear and football games.

You will like our casual atmosphere where college students like yourself, will help you with your clothing needs. Ask them about our student charge accounts.

So don't forget to visit us; meet your friends at The Campus Corner. We're only a block from the campus.

See you soon,

THE CAMPUS CORNER

*Crowell*

Crowell Pope

P. S. Present this add with your first cash purchase of regular priced merchandise by September 19. You'll get a 10 percent discount.

## SHIRLEY'S BARBER SHOP

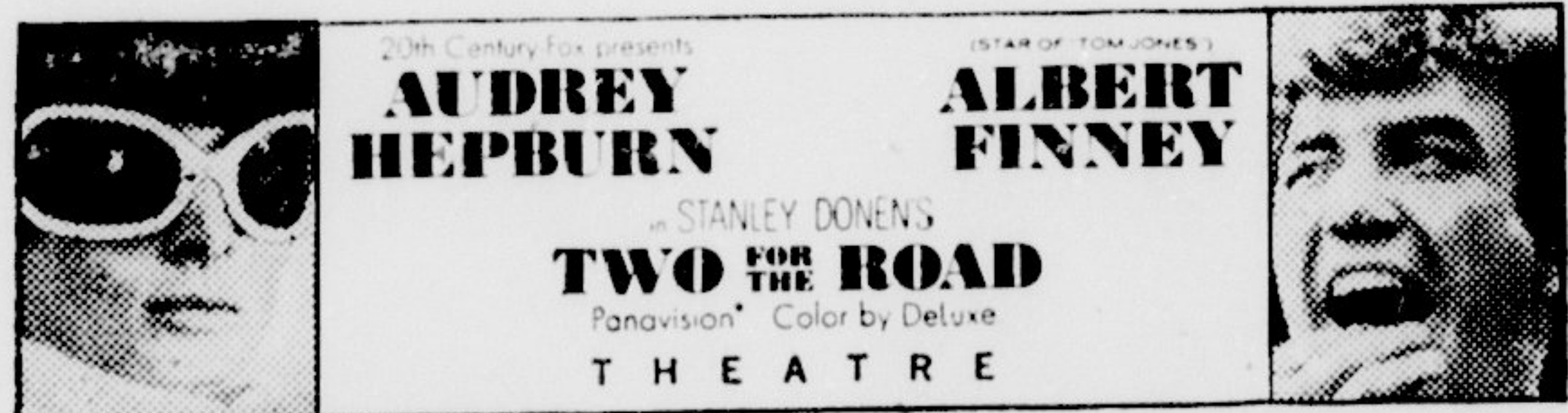
Catering to Students and Specializing in razor cutting.

We now have five barbers to satisfy your grooming needs.

STOP BY AND SEE US SOMETIME

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs.  
Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon

STARTS WEDNESDAY



## PITT THEATRE

## SILO RESTAURANT

FRIED CHICKEN or FISH  
SERVED FAMILY STYLE

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ONLY \$1.50

LOCATED ON MEMORIAL DRIVE

## UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

ALL TYPES OF HAIRCUTS

Try Us!

Memorial Street

## The German

DELICIOUS

FOOD

PLEASANT

ATMOSPHERE

EXCELLENT

SERVICE



Ian and Sylvia, western style folk artists, entertained students Wednesday night with an open air concert on the mall.

## Ian And Sylvia Concert Tops Registration Week

## UU, Offer

"Folk singers . . . could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of Ian and Sylvia" said the New York Times in reviewing their disk, Four Strong Winds. This statement was proven true Wednesday night as the singing couple performed for over 2,000 students on the Mall at East Carolina.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. Their repertoire of English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French Canadian material was quite entertaining, although at times the patter became bumping and the rhythm of performance reached a low ebb largely due to faulty audio equipment.

They can, however, infuse their own personalities into the rendition of a song, thus giving it life,

without ever intruding to the point where they would distract attention from the essential value of the song. And Ian and Sylvia are young, young enough to find a direct rapport with their college-age followers who seek in folk music reassurance of the basic values of American life. Many requests from the audience were worked right into their program.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker are Canadians. Both were successful performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country, the far west province of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo. As soon as he was old enough, he and his young companions travelled the surrounding ranchlands to take part in the rodeos.

Together Ian and Sylvia have done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements. They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearance on the Hootenanny program and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Ian enjoys the psychological aspect of performing. He became aware of its pleasure when he took part in the rodeos. He says this is probably part of the reason he turned from the visual arts to music. Sylvia sees her work personally in terms of her music and she deals with music on several levels. She has done research in folk music and has a special fondness for the songs of Elizabethan England.

As is the case with other fine artists, the apparent simplicity of Ian and Sylvia's music is the result of intensive work with their material and inspired performance. They have yet another quality which marks them as folk singers with a future—besides the critics and the public, other folk singers like and respect them.

## Visiting Columnist Presents Lecture

Peter Lisagor, syndicated columnist of the Chicago Daily News Washington bureau, will lecture Monday, September 25, at 8:00 in Austin Auditorium as East Carolina's second guest in the Fine Arts Lecture Series. Noted for his style, detachment, and vast knowledge of national affairs, and quoted by government officials of all ranks, Lisagor has devoted 16 years to reporting Washington news.

Through a varied career that includes travel to every continent and coverage of events of major significance in the past 25 years, Lisagor covered World War II as a combat correspondent in London, Nice, Paris, and Frankfurt, and witnessed the final collapse of Hitler's government.

His post-war career includes coverage of most of the crucial developments at home and overseas—the evacuation of the British from Suez, the Hungarian Revolution and the aftermath of the Suez war in 1956, Algeria during the "forgotten war" period, Nixon's tours of Central America, Africa, and Russia, Khrushchev's visit to the United States, Eisenhower's visits to India, Korea, and Formosa, and Kennedy's journeys to Paris, Vienna, London, Latin America, Ireland, Italy, and Germany. More recently Lisagor's analysis have dealt with the war in Viet Nam and the political and economic turmoil of South Viet Nam.

At home, along with steel and coal strikes and human interest stories, he has covered every national political convention during his journalistic career, as well as the United Nations General Assembly over the same time-span.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Lisagor was born in West Virginia, lived and worked in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, California, New York, Virginia, and D. C.

## Drop-Add Offers 'Positive' Aspects?

By DENNIS CHESTNUT

For these souls who may be quick to label me as one of those "Know Alls" or "Saints of Goodness," I would like to state that I am not worthy of such titles of virtue. With this fact clear, I can proceed to babble about the favorite theme of most aspiring ethical writers—The Youth of Today.

Of all the maladaptive behavior in which the Pepsi or Hip Generation participates, it seems as though the cultivation of the art of complaining is the major pastime. To bring the matter closer home, or to put it bluntly, it appears to me that the students here at East Carolina are always griping. At the present the Drop-Add Line seems to be the target of most complaints, sneers, frowns, and curses.

After having stood in the Drop-Add line for approximately six hours to drop and add eleven out of eighteen hours, for which I spent several hours pre-registering, I know that it can be hectic. However, the process is not all negative. It can be a very rewarding and valuable experience if one views the matter objectively.

Never have I had the chance to chat with so many of my old friends. It is probably that I never would have seen some of them again if we had not met by chance in the Drop-Add Line. Yes, I should be grateful that I had the opportunity to discuss with scores of my friends the courses that we were dropping or adding, the hours at which they were offered, the instructors, etc.

No computer dating process could ever be as proficient in pair-

ing off dates as the Drop-Add Line. Here is the chance to do "first-hand choosing;" no application blanks or lonely hours of waiting for processing are needed. An attractive girl drops her forms or cards, you gallantly rescue them and open a conversation with a line such as, "Hey, I noticed that you have underwater basketweaving at eight," or "Oh, your's taking English I. Good luck, ninety percent of the students fail that course the first time."

Another positive aspect of the Drop-Add Line is the physical fitness that one gains. Those long hours of standing help to strengthen the leg muscles. The danger of being sunburned is decreased by slow, constant turning and shifting of the tired body, which gives an even amount of sun to exposed parts instead of the "one-sided roasting." This is efficiency—to be able to sun in the noonday heat of ninety degrees and complete ones class schedule at the same time.

Finally, perhaps the most important reward of the Drop-Add Line is the virtue of patience that it helps to cultivate. Few people outside our Hip Generation would have the patience to stand in line for hours to add a course and then discover that it is closed and that he will have to use this "stand-in-line method" for days until the course that he wants is at last open at the hour at which he wants it. Stop complaining and remember that patience is a virtue and be grateful that Drop-Add is helping you to become a more virtuous person.



Peter Lisagor, chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Daily News and noted columnist, begins the Fall Lecture Series on Monday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

## THE COMPLEAT VILLAGER



a young intelligent collection of all the things you need for back to school

College Shop

The University is more than a place with facilities; it is a STUDENT ORGANIZATION. This organization is composed of volunteer members who have actively joined in the organization to assist in events which are of interest to the entire student body. Officers of the Union are: Vice President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Historian. These officers have interviews for the purpose of selecting students interested in becoming members. An organization will be held Tuesday in Union Room 201. Any student who is interested in talking to the officers is invited to check out office, Rom 13 floor. Office hours will be held Tuesday.

**UU PROGRAM**  
**Coffee Hour**  
Under the leadership of King, the UU initial House, in UU 201, featuring artist from the END CLUB in New York coffee house opens the Steve Baron Quarter 25-30.

**After-Football**  
The UU will feature a combo in Wright Auditorium following each home game.

**Open House**  
Cooperating with the Student Association, the UU will feature a coming, October 28, feature special open house days.

**Dance Parties**  
To add to the fun parties, WECU, Campus making plans with the dances on Friday and 8:30 p.m. on the patio. Dances are held in 201 but, weather permitting, be moved outside.

**Bridge Lessons**  
Bridge lessons for the year. The students will be taught the fun game and will be able to play what they are taught. Advanced players Du Sessions will be scheduled.

## University New Department

East Carolina has a new German language department in its College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Henry Wanderman, member since 1960, is the first major in the department.

Formerly offered by the languages department, courses will now be taught by a new faculty of seven, including Wanderman.

According to Dr. Wanderman, the new department's first majors in German can work toward either a BS in German or a BA in German. Dr. Wanderman says the unit will also function as a department for major areas of study, and who plan to go on to graduate school.

He adds that the plans to develop and teach the Russian language of two new faculty members, Dr. Joseph B. Westmont College, San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Lia DuPont, New Orleans University, New Orleans.

Other new faculty members are Dr. Herbert Peter M. University of Redland, Elizabeth H. Miegler, Minn., State College, and Dr. Schnitzler of the University of Delaware, Germany; and Dr. Macomb County College in Warren, Michigan.

# Concert in Week UU, Student Organization, Offers Numerous Facilities

intruding to the point would distract attention. The essential value of Ian and Sylvia are enough to find a di-

The University Union is more than a place with services and facilities; it is a STUDENT ORGANIZATION. This organization is composed of volunteer students who have actively joined the Union organization to assist in the special events which are provided for the entire student body through the facilities of the Union. The 1967-1968 officers and members have been planning since last spring for this year's program. Tom King, University Union President, is assisted by the other officers, committee chairmen and members. The other officers are: Vice President Dan Snead; Recording Secretary, Donna Van Gelder; Corresponding Secretary, Dan Long; Historian, Nanci Kuhn.

These officers have been holding interviews for the past week, talking with students who are interested in becoming active UU members. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, September 12 in Union Room 201, at 7:30 p.m. Any student who would be interested in talking with the officers is invited to check by the student office, Room 113, Union first floor. Office hours will be posted on the door.

## UU PROGRAM Coffee House

Under the leadership of Tom King, the UU initiated the Coffee House, in UU 201, featuring a performing artist from THE BITTER END CLUB in New York. The first coffee house opens this fall with the Steve Baron Quartet, September 25-30.

## "After-Football" Dances

The UU will feature a popular combo in Wright Auditorium following each home football game.

## Open House

Cooperating with the Student Government Association-sponsored Parents' Day, October 7, and Homecoming, October 28, the UU will feature special open houses on these days.

## Dance Parties

To add to the fun of the dance parties, WECU, Campus Radio, is making plans with the UU to have dances on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the patio. Usually the dances are held in 201 UU Building but, weather permitting, they will be moved outside.

## Bridge

Bridge lessons for beginners will be offered by the UU throughout the year. The students interested will be taught the fundamentals of the game and will be able to practice what they are taught. For more advanced players Duplicate Bridge Sessions will be scheduled. Tour-

naments will be held so the "card sharks" of the campus can match their wits and skills in the game.

## Bowling

If you enjoy bowling, join the UU Bowling League. This league is for both women and men students. The bowling sessions will be at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes, and transportation will be provided from the school.

## Other Activities

Among other activities offered for all are numerous games — pool, table tennis, softball, tennis, chess, scrabble, volleyball, basketball and football. Equipment is furnished by the UU. There are also bicycles for lazy hikers, various card games, and both pop and classical records for your relaxation. There will be many tournaments for the competitive games played in the UU. Also, for those who wish for the beautiful college girl figure, Slimnastics sessions will be scheduled. With the help of the coaching staff, football films will be featured for your viewing.

## Facilities

The UU has many facilities for

the students. Among these are facilities for voting, recruiting, telephoning, TODAY bulletin board and exhibits case. In the main lounge is the information center with a Student Directory. Surrounding the main lounge is the game room for cards and chess playing, the game room for billiards and table tennis, and the viewing area with a color TV. Just outside the TV room is the patio for students' use.

On the second floor are rooms to be reserved for meeting and parties with kitchen facilities and party accessories. Also on the second floor is the assembly lounge for UU Dances and other social activities, and the student's requested favorite recordings piped in.

## Services

The University Union takes pride in the many services it provides for the students. Aside from those previously mentioned are the following: Monthly Calendar, Campus Lost and Found, Campus Directory, P.A. System, Lockers and of course the student is invited to visit at any time.



University Union offers facilities as well as special events for the student body.

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

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## Columnist's Lecture

or, syndicated columnist, Chicago Daily News Bureau, will lecture on September 25, at 8:00 in the auditorium as East Carolina's guest in the Fine Arts Series. Noted for his insight, and vast knowledge of international affairs, and quoted by officials of all ranks, he has devoted 16 years to reporting news.

## University Forms New Department

East Carolina has established a new German language department in its College of Arts & Sciences. Dr. Henry Wanderman, faculty member since 1960, is acting chairman.

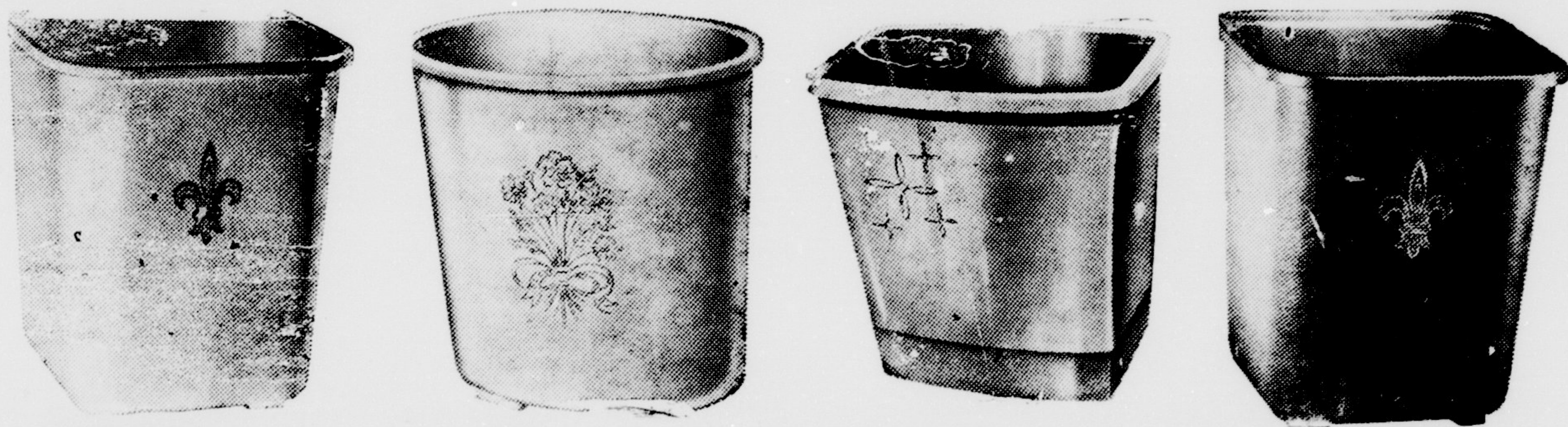
Formerly offered by the romance languages department, German courses will now be taught to some 430 students by a new departmental faculty of seven, including Dr. Wanderman.

According to Dr. Wanderman, the new department will graduate its first majors in 1971. Majors can work toward either of two degrees: a BS in German for preparation to teach in high schools or an AB for those who don't plan to teach.

Dr. Wanderman says the new unit will also function as a service department for majors in other areas of study, and for students who plan to go on to graduate school.

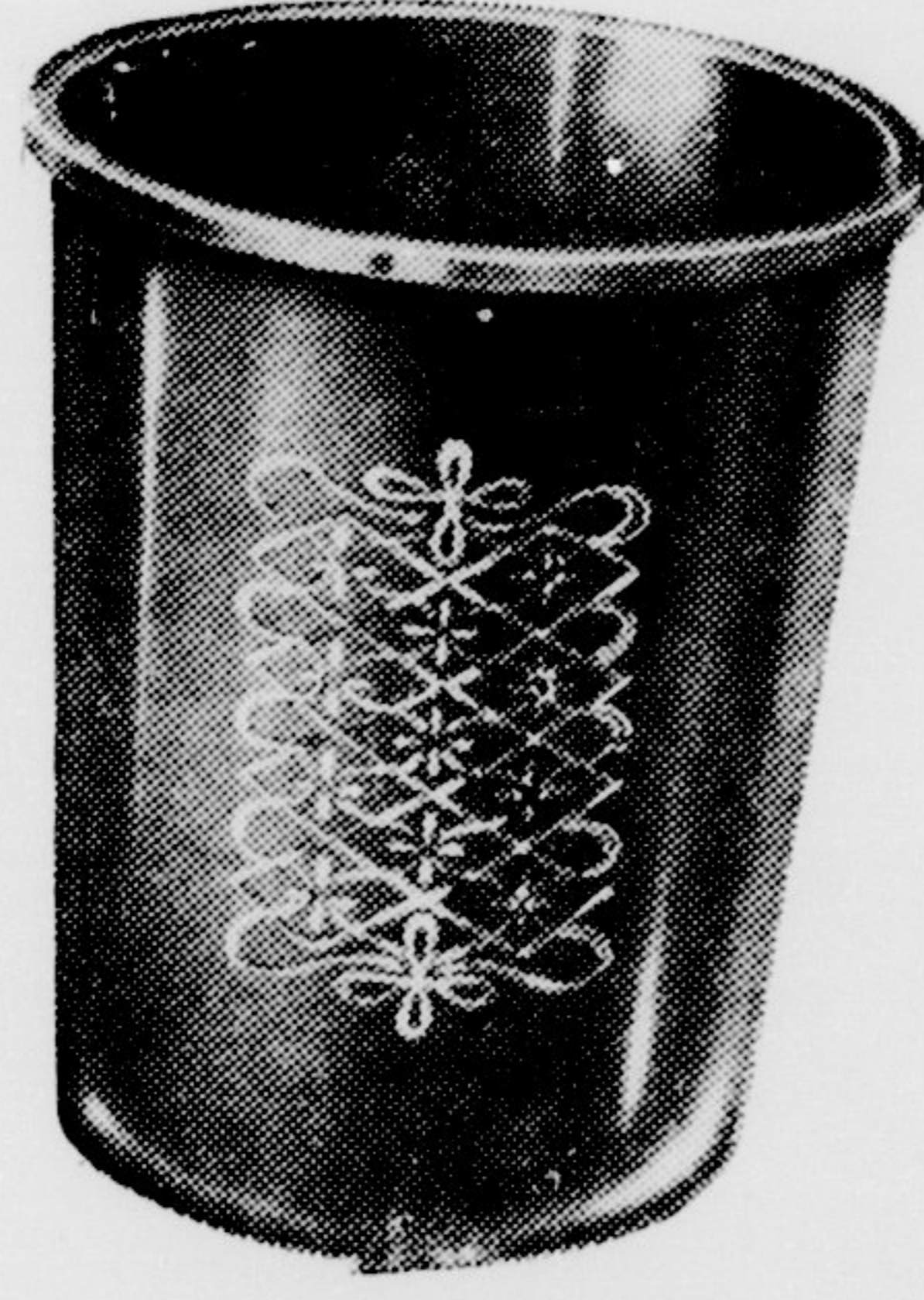
He adds that the department plans to develop and expand its Russian language offerings soon. Two new faculty members are competent in Russian as well as German: Dr. Joseph B. Dausman of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Dr. Lia Dunn of Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Other new faculty appointees are Dr. Herbert Peter Madler of the University of Redlands, Calif., Dr. Elizabeth H. Miegler of Mankato, Minn., State College, Dr. Felix Schnitzler of the University in Heidelberg, Germany; and Peter Wiese, of Macomb County Community College in Warren, Mich.



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**CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE**  
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**DATES OPEN**      **TICKETS AND PROGRAM**  
 September 19-25—Peter Lisagor—lecture  
 October 5-11—Warsaw Quintet—concert  
 October 12-19—Czech Philharmonic Orchestra—concert  
 October 20-27—A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum—musical  
 October 20-27—Chad and Jeremy—concert

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## New Educational Concept Allows Time To Discover And Explore

St. Charles, Mo.—(I.P.) — Lindenwood College will adopt a new academic concept beginning this September, including a completely different division of the school year and a totally revised curriculum.

Major features of the new plan are a Four-One-Four Calendar, introduction of new instructor concepts for the freshman year, elimination of many former specific course requirements and establishment of senior synthesis courses.

"Today's student want relevance in content and less regimentation in approach. Lindenwood's new program, President John Anthony Brown asserted, "is based on the underlying principle that the beginning of college is a time to discover and explore ideas relevant to the times in which the student is living before the choice of a major is made. Following this, the concluding college years then become a time to consider the relevance of college work to individual life purposes."

The Four-One-Four calendar, which has been adopted, consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one.

New courses are being planned. President Brown stated, to take advantage of the greater concentration of study and greater variety of classroom activity permitted by the new calendar.

Dr. James F. Hood, Assistant Dean and professor of history, and Dr. Howard Barnett, Assistant to the president and chairman of the English department, worked closely with President Brown as coordinators in drawing out ideas and suggestions from the faculty and students and building them into a workable program. Dr. Hood concentrated on the freshman phase of the plan while Dr. Barnett worked

mainly on the upper level programs. Meeting in small discussion seminars part of the time and in a plenary session at other times, freshmen students will probe the questions which grow out of their encounters with books, lectures, panel discussions, field trips, films and exhibits in ways which contrast significantly with the usual high school experience.

Many of the specific course requirements for freshmen, he added, have been removed. For example, this year, English composition and the usual general education courses will not appear in the curriculum. In their place will be proficiency examinations and elective courses in three divisions of study — the humanities, the nat-

tural sciences and the social sciences.

To complement the freshman common course, there will be a senior synthesis course for each major field of study. Dr. Barnett pointed out. All seniors will come together for several weeks during the term to participate in discussion which will relate each student's previous work in college to her own personal objectives. It is here, according to Dr. Barnett, that the student will be making long-range commitments and rethinking her own identity.

"The senior synthesis," Dr. Barnett added, "is designed to focus the education the student has acquired at Lindenwood in ways which make it possible for her to better understand herself."

### Nine Programs Planned Lecturers Come To ECU

Five lecture-films, including a new and uncensored documentary on Communist China, and four lecturers, including Barry Goldwater and Al Capp, make up the 1967-68 Lecture Series of East Carolina University. The nine programs, spaced from Sept. 25 to April 22, are sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Here is the complete schedule with a capsule description of each program:

Monday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — Peter Lisagor, chief Washington Bureau, Chicago Daily News. Lecture topic: "LBJ's Use of Men and Materials."

Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — "Red China," the first authentic, uncensored film on what is going on in China today, produced and narrated by a world-famous Danish traveler and author, Jens Bjerre.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — "Polynesian Worlds," a new documentary on the islands and sea of French Polynesia, produced filmed and narrated by Stanton Waterman, diver-explorer-photographer.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Wright Auditorium — Al Capp, cartoons satirist-humorist, creator of "Li'l Abner" comic strip. Lecture topic: "Ask Al Capp."

Monday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — Dr. Robert F. Hill diving marine geologist of the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, Calif., who draws on the experience of more than 5,000 dives for his lecture. Lecture topic: to be announced.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — "The Mighty Mississippi," new travel-adventure motion picture by James Metcalf filmed during Metcalf's recent four-month houseboat cruise from the Mississippi's origin in Minnesota down its 2,552-mile course to the Gulf of Mexico.

Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — "Chile," a new documentary by Geza de Rosner of the country De Rosner calls, "South America's most unique, highly cultured nation; a complex, free democracy pulsating from its northernmost deserts all the way to the frozen Antarctica."

Monday, March 2, 8 p.m., Wright Auditorium — Barry Goldwater, 1964 presidential candidate, former U.S. Senator from Arizona, acknowledged spokesman of American conservatism. Lecture topic: to be announced.

Monday, April 22, 8 p.m., Austin Auditorium — "Royal England," a new documentary travel film by Bill Dalzell which portrays the pomp and pageantry of the British crown: castles, kings and queens of the past and the present.

### Moore Announces Election Filing Dates

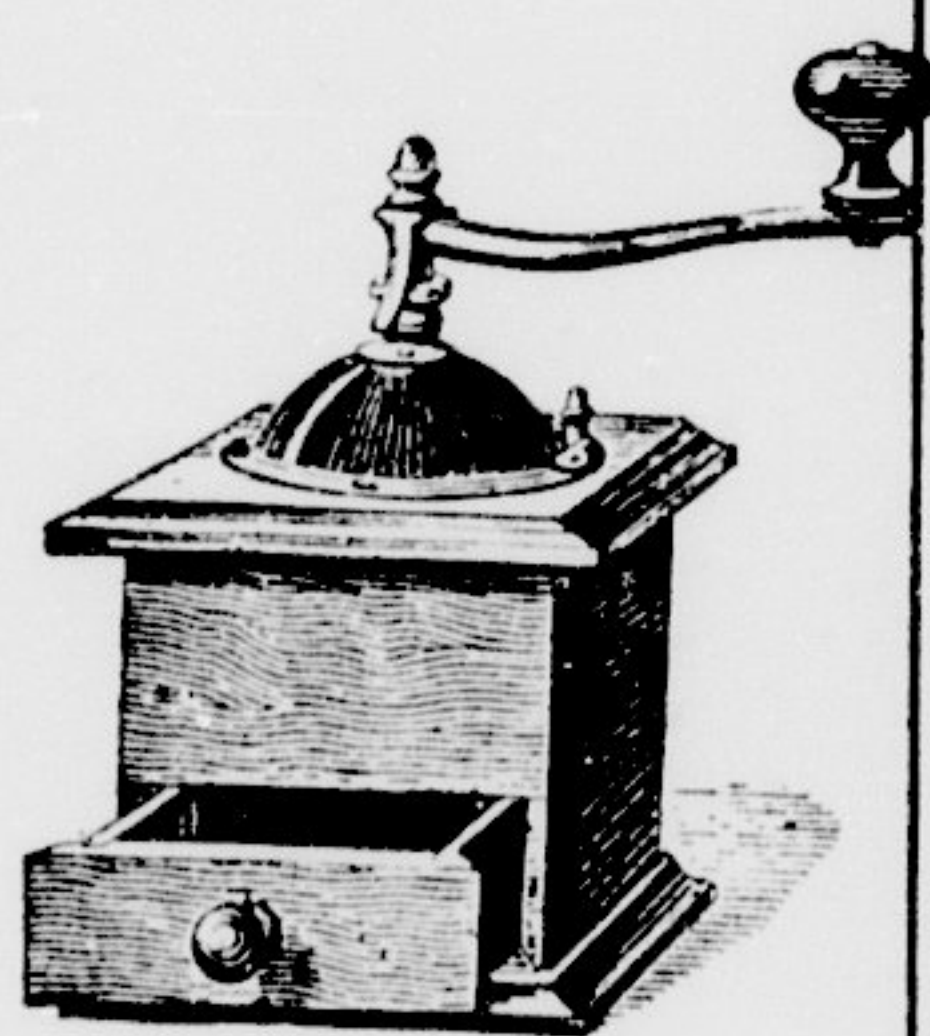
Filing dates for the forthcoming elections of the Student Government Association have been announced by Steve Moore, SGA President, as being September 7-19.

Nominations will be for class officers, day student and dorm legislative representatives, and individual dorm officers. Filing forms may be obtained only from the SGA Receptionist and to be a candidate for office qualifications are:

1. The candidate must maintain a "C" average. Freshmen must obtain a "C" average by the end of the quarter.
  2. The candidate must be a full-time student and be carrying a minimum of 12 hours.
  3. The candidates must be in good standing with the University.
- There will be an important meeting of all candidates September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in a place to be announced later. Campaigning will begin September 20 and will run through September 26.

As policies of the SGA play a vital role in university life and the elected officials has a unique opportunity to help shape these policies, this is an important matter to every student. Any student who wishes to tend polls during elections may see the SGA secretary. For further information about any election matter, contact Sue Yow, student chairman of Elections Committee.

## MIX MASTER



When the mix of sport coat with trousers is the crux, the Proprietor has no peer. The odd trousers here pictorialized are typical of an assortment varied in colour, pattern and fabric. Mix with the master, today!

SPORT COATS  
 from \$39.95

PANTS  
 from \$14.95



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# ECU

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March 2, 8 p.m., Wright  
Barry Goldwater, 1964  
candidate, former U.S.  
Arizona, acknowledged  
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April 22, 8 p.m., Austin  
"Royal England," a  
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# Announces Filing Dates

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Steve Moore, SGA  
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## Sports Lowe Down

# Irish Top Pre-Season Poll

By John Lowe

Before the fall comes the summer, and with the summer, many hot football practice sessions begin, and with the coming of fall, the predictions of who will win the mythical NCAA championship are made.

Here I go with my picks for the coming year.

There are a lot of good teams to choose from. The easiest pick is for the number one spot, where Notre Dame should reign. The tough pick is for the number two spot.

Alabama should win the second

spot. Coach Bear Bryant's boys are eager and ready to step up to number one should Notre Dame falter. The last time the Crimson Tide was ranked Number One was back in 1965.

The rest of the field is pick 'em as you see 'em.

Michigan (Bubba-less) State is still around, with a new addition, Bubba's little brother of 270 pounds.

UCLA has Gary Beban, whom many consider to be the best collegiate quarterback around, and the game against USC should tell the tale of the Pacific Coast Con-

ference.

Another talented quarterback will be guiding Tennessee this fall. He is Dewey Warren, a prime All-American candidate. Other teams to watch are Miami of Florida, the University of Georgia, Texas, USC, and Arkansas.

Nebraska is not considered by many to be a top flight team this fall, but Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney has had his teams at the top for several seasons, and I expect the Cornhuskers to be up there again. Two other possible sleepers are Ohio State and the Army.

Coach Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes are starting to rebound and it should be quite a fight in the Big Ten for top honors. Coach Tom Cahill of Army and his team lost only to powerful Notre Dame and Tennessee last year. Cahill has most of his starters back this year, including his offensive backfield which led Army's win over the Navy last year. Army could be playing Cinderella again this year.

As I said before, there are many good teams out on the gridiron this fall, and maybe you, the reader, are thinking of them now. Undoubtedly I've left some out, but these are my picks for the fall, after Notre Dame wins the mythical crown.

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Michigan State
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Tennessee
8. USC
9. Texas
10. Arkansas

With Nebraska, Ohio State, and Army waiting in the wings in case any of the others should falter.

# Pennant Up For Grabs; Yankees Out Of Race

For years the New York Yankees would run away with the pennant in the American League and leave second place to the also rans. The National League boasted of their close pennant races. This year, it's different. In the NL, the St. Louis Cardinals are making it a runaway. In the AL, there is a real cork-screw of a race involving four teams. The Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox are giving the American League the first pennant chase in years.

While St. Louis is leading by

over ten games, the lead in the American League keeps changing. The four top teams are within two games of each other.

The White Sox have held up with their pitching, but the Chisox staff is getting arm weary and tired.

The Tigers have the hitting, but their pitching is questionable. The Bosox have hitting, and their pitching is doing better than expected, but they have a young team and the pressure of a pennant race has cracked many young teams.

The Twins, in experience and on paper, have the edge. They were the AL winners in 1965 before losing to the Dodgers in the World Series. The twins should win it, but who knows, a baseball takes funny and weird bounces and one break may decide the race.

It could be anybody's pennant. I wonder whose?

# ECU Harriers Display Winning Spirit For Coach

East Carolina University's Coach Bill Carson is already working his cross country gang at a fast pace, and the prospects for a fine season are in the offing.

The new track boss has been working throughout the summer setting up a rigorous training program for his harriers, and it has already started to pay off dividends in enthusiasm. Several of his men reported at the ECU campus several days early to get in shape and are now running ahead of pre-season times according to Carson's clock.

Ken Voss, a freshman from Greenville, N. C.; Randy Martin, a junior from Fielddale, Virginia; John Osborne, a junior from Charlotte; Terry Taylor, a senior from Lovelock; and Ronald Dibling, a freshman from East Brunswick, New Jersey look especially good after early workouts, so reports Carson.

Pre-season evaluation of the ECU Cross Country team shows they should be much stronger, with more depth than in previous years. According to Carson, his boys are displaying a winning spirit, and more important, they seem willing to pay the price of "hard work"—all of these reflecting themselves in good chance for the Southern Conference Cross Country Crown.

The team's adopted slogan for the year is "East Carolina Track is on the Move"; and after observing their new coach's enthusiasm and "Go power," one can easily believe this statement to be a true one in all respects.

## INTRAMURAL MEETING

September 13, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. in the gym, room 102.

All interested fraternities should have their athletic manager present! All other persons interested in intramurals should be present. All independent teams should have at least one representative present. Items concerning eligibility, forfeits, cancellations, etc., will be discussed. Please be present so that you can explain to fellow teammates the rules and regulations. This is important!

## Attention

There will be a Student Party meeting tonight at 7:30 in New Austin, Room 132. All students are invited to come.

# ECU Varsity Football Team Inherits 23 Talented Men

Coach Clarence Stasavich readily admits that his ECU Pirates are making greater headway in getting ready to play football than in any previous pre-season workouts. This year's team reported in the best condition of any previous team in Stasavich's five seasons here at ECU. With several weeks of practice behind them, the Pirates are going "full blast," with pre-season workouts. The Bucs have now settled down to their one-a-day practice sessions since school has opened.

This edition of the Pirates has more depth talent-wise than any group Coach Stasavich has had since coming here. The roster shows 20 lettermen returning, 11 linemen, and 9 backs. Non-lettermen with some experience under fire total eight, six linemen and two backs.

One of the prime reasons Stasavich is overjoyed about this "talented depth" is due to the fact that he inherited 23 fine sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team. Thirteen are linemen, and ten are backs. All of these

"young Bucs" are pushing the veterans for their jobs and are eager to play.

Last year's offensive team scored 174 points, which is about half of what a Stasavich team usually scores. In an attempt to bolster the offense, "Stas" has borrowed several starters from last year's defensive team. For that reason, the defensive team this year will rely heavily upon sophomore talent.

Two key spots still unresolved, safety and offensive end, were vacated when Bob Ellis and Churchill Grimes graduated. Joe Testo, who was a rover back last year has been moved to end, and has been doing a capable job there.

Dwight Flanagan, a sophomore from Edenton, N. C., has been very impressive with his performance at safety and will probably get the call here.

Other sophomores to watch are Mike Boaz, rover back; Don Tyson, tackle; Paul Weathesbee, defensive end; Roger Bost, defensive end; and Butch Colson, at full-back.



The Gymnastics Club jumped into practice this year on such equipment as the trampoline, pictured above.

# Gymnastics Club Begins 4th Year

This year's gymnastics club advised by Dr. Ralph Steele will hold its first official meeting, Tuesday, September 12, in room 104 in the new gym. All persons interested in the gymnastics club are invited to attend.

This year as last year, the club will be exhibitional, not competitive. Last year the club made trips to Elkin, Bertie, and East Carteret High Schools, to give exhibitions to get high school students interested in gymnastics. They also went to Camp Lejeune as part of the Christmas Program. On the college level, they had exhibitions with Duke and Old Dominion.

Last year was the first year that East Carolina University had representatives at the National United States Gymnastics Invitational Meet, in Iowa City, Iowa. Bob Copeland and Donald Warren were ECU's representatives on the rings.

Other skills such as vaulting, trampoline, parallel bars, tumbling, rings, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and free exercise are done by the gymnastics club.

Returning to this year's club will be Donald Warren, Bob Copeland, Hampton Carmine, Frank Byrns, Rusty Burton, and Tim Mullins. The girls are Sandy Bowers, Bonnie Waldrop, Judy March, and Nanette Broadwell.

Some of the club's members have been having light workouts in the gym, but official practice has not yet begun.

## YEARBOOK MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of those persons interested in working on the 1968 BUCCANEER on Wednesday, September 13 in the second floor auditorium of the Library. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. There are still positions for section editors to be filled. These are salaried positions. Mr. Lee Blackwell, the representative from Taylor Publishing Company, will explain the production of the yearbook and will show some very beneficial slides.

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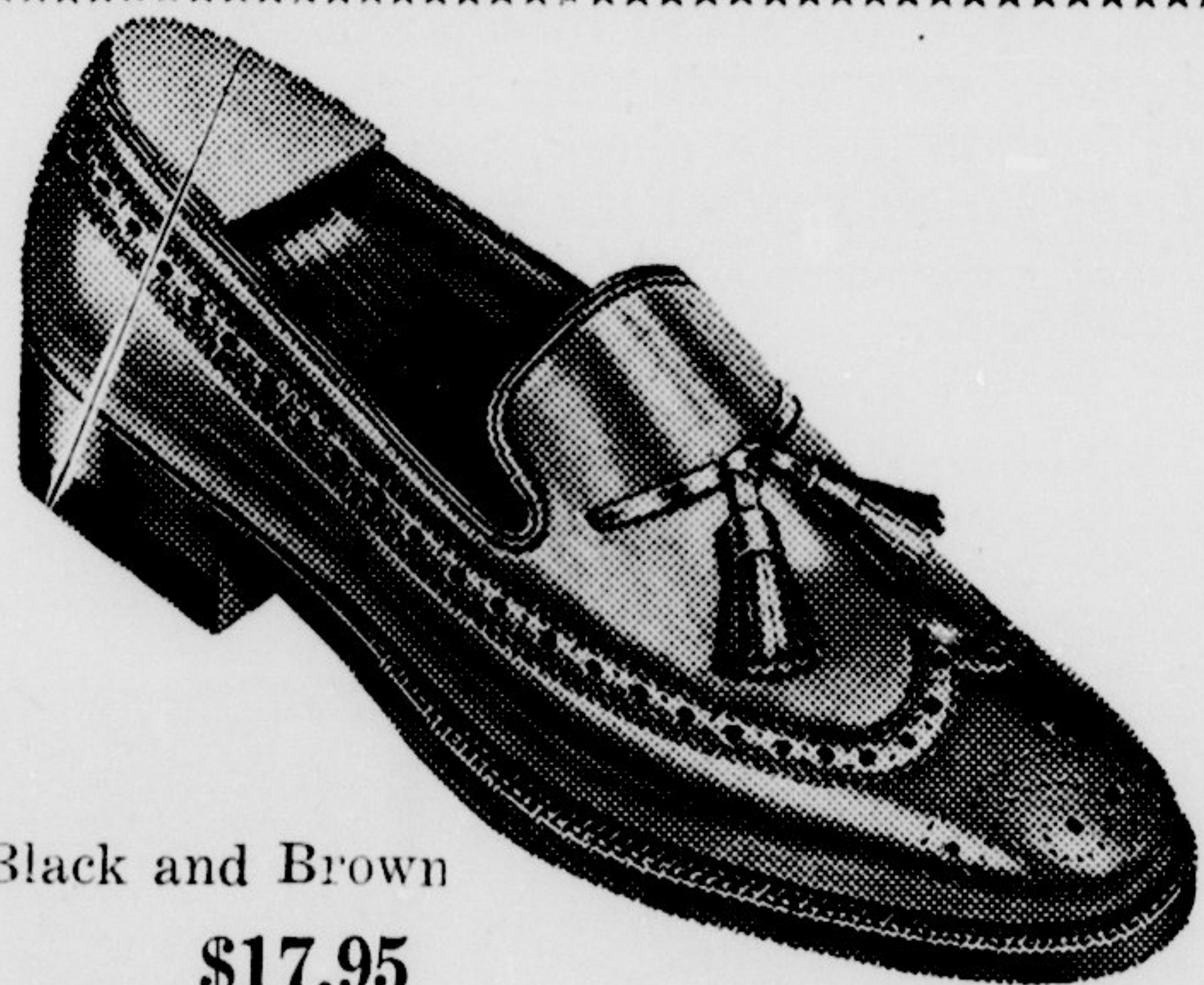
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# Bucs Vie For Crown; First Tilt With W & M

Fall and Football, have made their return to the campus along with the rest of us. Under the direction of Clarence Stasavich (36 wins, 12 losses, 1 tie, 3 bowl victories) last years co-champs of the Southern Conference, shoot for sole possession of the crown this year.

The William and Mary Indians will provide the opposition in the initial game of the season. The Tribe tied the Bucs last year in a sloppy game played at Williamsburg, Virginia. If the pattern prevails the winner of the ECU and W&M game will have the inside track to the conference championship.

The Indians will have a good nucleus of returning lettermen plus five players who transferred from George Washington after that school dropped football as a varsity sport. Quarterbacks Dan Darragh and Mike Madden are counted on to lead the "I" attack. Coach Marv Levy (15 wins, 14 losses, 1 tie, twice Southern Conference Coach of the Year) the Tribe has become a

resurgent force in the conference. The Indians in addition to the transfers have 40 veterans from last year's roster and a few prospects from a so-so freshman team.

The revamped Bucs will look like the old single wing powerhouse this year. Forty five veterans and a host of rising sophomores from last years undefeated, untied freshman team make the squad impressive on paper. However, the talent has never been thicker in Coach Stasavich's tenure at ECU. Last year's injury riddled lineups may have been a blessing in disguise. A lot of sophomores got to play and therefore the Bucs are blessed with talent and depth to go with needed experience. Game time is 1:30 E.D.T. Saturday. See you in Williamsburg, Virginia.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the Fall Quarter Chess Tournament in the University Union game room on Wednesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

### ATTENTION

Yearbook portraits are now being taken (starting September 12). Sign up for an appointment in the Soda Shop of the U.U. every day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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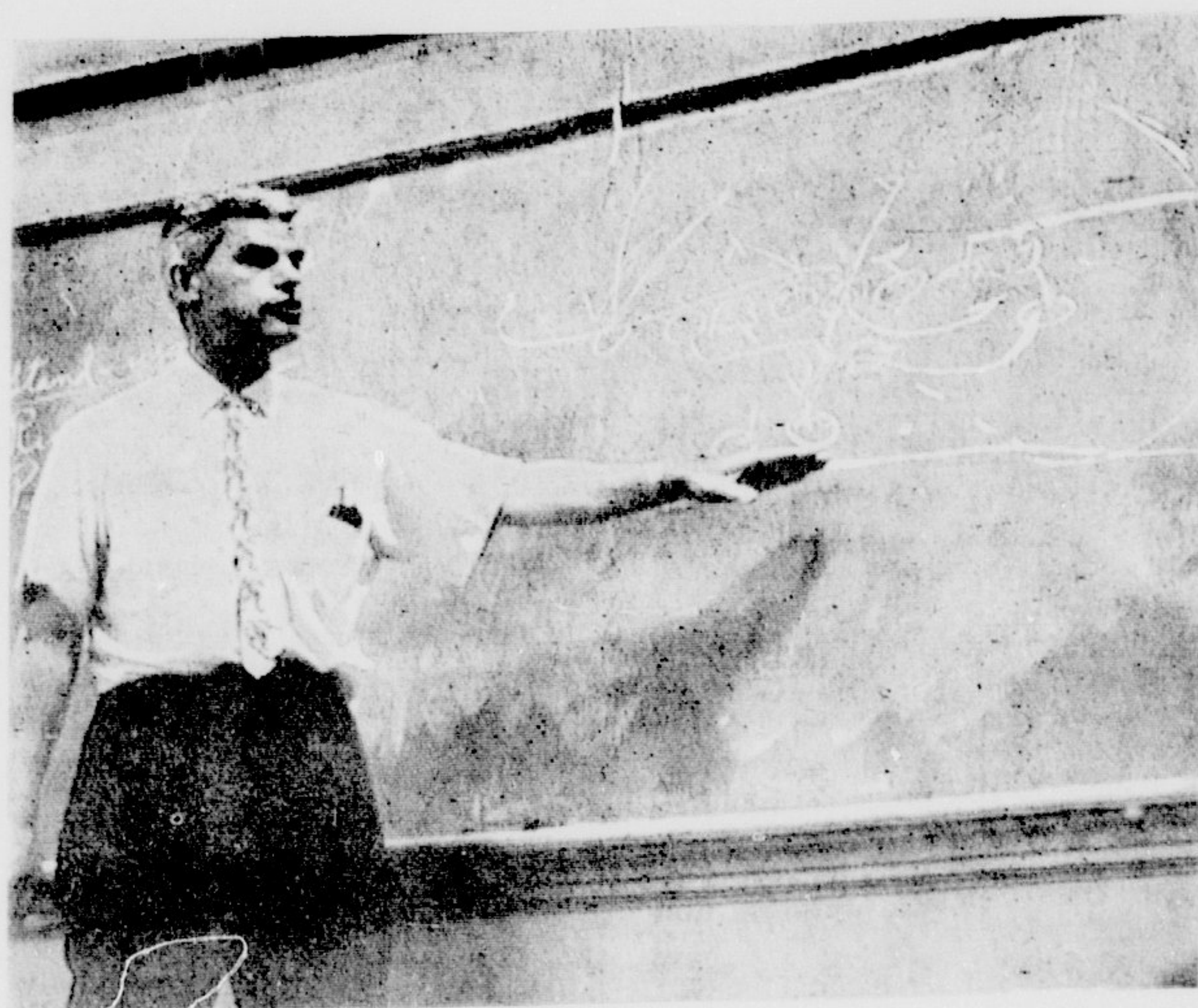
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Coach Clarence Stasavich drills offensive unit in a pre-practice session.

## 'Go-Go' Characterizes Buc Practice Sessions

Coach Henry Vansant, ECU's offensive line coach, brought more than just his sharp knowledge of the game of football when he was moved up to the varsity staff from his post as head tutor of the freshman squad. Vansant took along his complete knowledge, understanding and critique of 20 sophomores, who were the nucleus of his undefeated "Baby Bucs" of 1966.

Vansant knows the temperament, football ability, the "can dos" and limitations of this fine sophomore talent, "the best Coach Stasavich has inherited in his five years at East Carolina."

The people in the know around the ECU campus recognized that Vansant and these sophomores have spilled over the same enthusiasm which took them through a 5-0 slate into a varsity squad loaded with fourteen seniors and fourteen juniors.

The practice sessions during the

spring drills were loaded with this spark; and from the first day the squad reported, this same type of "Go-Go" has been evident during every workout.

Without a doubt, Henry Vansant still has a firm hand on the same boys who won the marbles for him last year.

During most any session, the bystanders who come out to watch the Pirates can hear Coach Henry remind sophomore after sophomore of some of the same mistakes they made last year. But his language is not always the reprimand type; and occasionally, one can hear him give a pat on the back to a deserving sophomore.

According to the practice schedules, the Bucs are covering their workout in accelerated fashion. . . and a lot of this efficiency is due to the fact that Henry Vansant joined the varsity coaching ranks this fall.

## Question Arises Over TV Sports

Lately, there has been an uproar over the way that TV is controlling the sports it covers. Three U.S. Congressmen, Richard L. Ottinger (Dem.-N. Y.), and John D. Dingell (Dem. - Mich.), and John E. Moss (Dem.-Calif.) are trying to stop some of these TV abuses of sports. Interviewed by Sport Magazine, Representative Ottinger said that the Dingell-Ottinger-Moss Bill is designed to impose strict federal controls on the network TV practices and curb the following abuses.

Rep. Ottinger lists a Pittsburgh-Toronto soccer game in which 11 phoney "fouls" were called to stop play and create time for commercial announcements; the Syracuse-Penn State game last December in which the start of the game was delayed 45 minutes to allow TV to draw a larger audience, and in which the final few minutes were played in the darkness of a stadium without lights, and a typical pro basketball game in which the TV ground rules provide that the home team must call one timeout during the fifth and sixth minutes of action while the visiting team must call time during the tenth and eleventh minutes, regardless of the strategy dictated by the situation.

The Dingell-Ottinger-Moss Bill is intended to prevent TV's encroachment on sports, and on the viewer's enjoyment of televised sports in these ways: 1) Television will be prevented from "rigging" games simply to put in the required number of commercials. 2) Networks will be barred from obtaining controlling interests in sports franchises. 3) TV "black outs" will be permitted only in the host city, but not in surrounding areas.

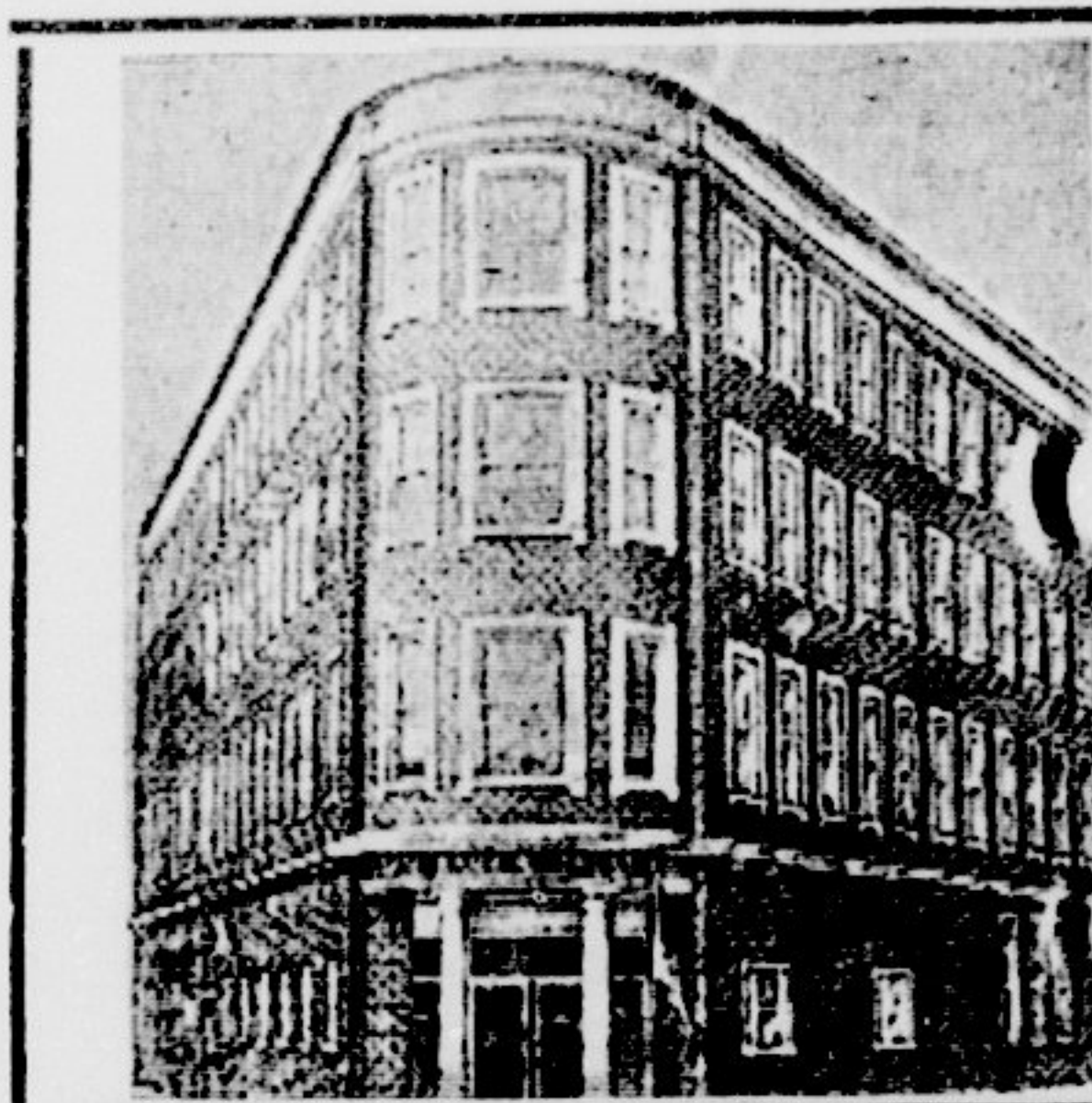
### NOTICE

The University Party will meet Thursday night, September 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Visitors welcome.

### FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED NOW

See Coach Boone or Charles Watson at the intramural office in the gym as soon as possible. Knowledge of the game needed.

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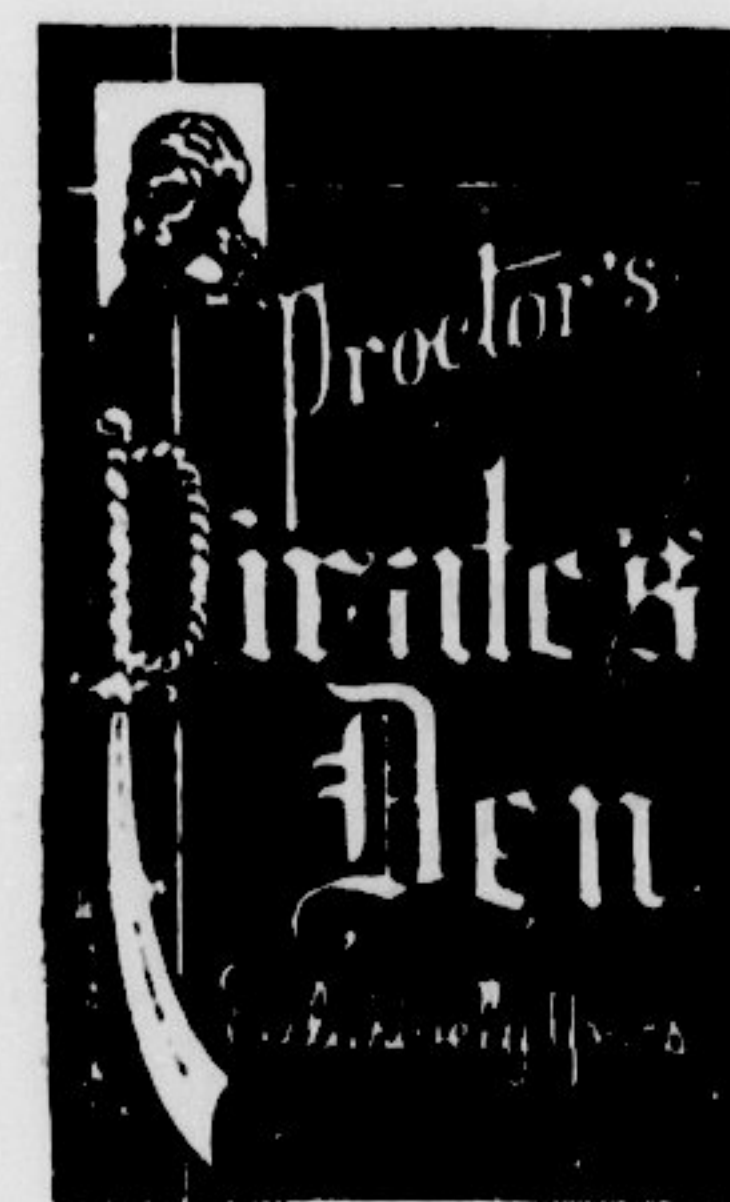
We want to congratulate you on your selection of East Carolina University to pursue your education, and we extend to you a most cordial welcome to the City of Greenville.

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We are looking forward to meeting you upon your arrival at East Carolina.

Sincerely,



"Scrappy" Proctor

"Scrappy" Jr.

Bill Fuqua

"Buddy" Stewart

Steve Rhodes



The MRC Executive action and service

## MRS Suggs

By PAT

The Men's Residence Executive Committee meeting Monday for the coming year.

A tentative budget to the MRC is discussed.

The MRC cash balance is approximately \$3,000. Of this, \$1,000 will be set aside in an emergency fund. The remaining \$2,000 will be used for the breakdown of this year's budget. MRC legislature as follows: Office pairs, \$100.00; Telephone, \$50.00; Entertainment, \$230.00; Fund, \$200.00; Postage, \$50.00; Courier Fund, \$50.00; Total, \$1,000.00. Total \$2,030.00.

To alleviate the financial burden for all the men on campus, MRC-sponsored combo parties, seminars, and other events were made. The four separate dates during the year are the only residents of

## YAF C Rowdy

PITTSBURGH a rowdy session of two hours and in all order was lost. Young Americans Federation here voted group's national board to pass resolutions on the organization.

The vote ended was to determine the name of YAF at the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Resolution committee Don Devine was many shouted for discussion on the objection of the chair delegates vote on five minutes, with ed — just a reading and a vote.

Resolutions and headings — student affairs and had been discussed throughout the convention.

Each committee function similarly at committee. After "men" from any member, the con