

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIII

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Number 30

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## Study Group Plans Trek To Northwest

An educational tour to give on-the-spot lessons about the North-western United States has been planned for next summer.

Officials have completed plans for the four-week bus trip, set next July 19-August 17, and have invited applications from all interested persons.

The trip is routed in 16 states. Its dates coincide with the second session of summer school at the university. Nine quarter hours of credit are offered for the tour on the graduate or undergraduate level.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the 30-day journey will be the division's ninth annual American Study Tour.

### Early Application

In announcing plans for the tour, Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the ECU geography department and tour director, noted that ECU's last Northwestern trip in 1965, was booked to capacity several months in advance. Therefore, he said, persons interested in the 1968 trip should apply as early as possible.

The traveling students will visit Mammoth Cave in Kentucky; the

Truman Museum in Independence, Mo.; Pike's Peak; the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River; the Colorado National Monument; the Provo, Utah iron and steel mill, largest and most modern facility of its kind west of Chicago; the sunken Rose Gardens at Portland; Grand Coulee Dam; Glacier National Park; Yellowstone National Park; the Buffalo Bill Historical Center; and other points of interest.

### Sixteen States

The itinerary includes these 16 states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Illinois, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Cost ranges between \$347 and \$671, depending on accommodations requested. The price includes complete tuition, transportation in an air conditioned bus, all lodging, sightseeing and hotel tips. It does not include most meals or other personal expenses.

Dr. Cramer says planners gave "our every effort to organize a

tour which will be interesting, educational, varied and enjoyable."

Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Cramer, P. O. Box 2723, East Carolina University.

## ISMUN Delegates Francis To Geneva

George R. Francis Jr. is among eight students selected from the United States to attend the 18th General Conference of the International Student Movement for the United Nations. The conference will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, April 9-13, 1968.

Francis was chosen from 34 nominees from all parts of the U.S. Selection was based on interests in United Nations affairs, knowledge of international relations, academic qualifications, and faculty recommendations. Final confirmation was made by the board of directors of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) after a comprehensive interview.

ISMUN concerns itself with all aspects of UN activities: political, social, and economic. To reach its goals the Movement encourages the formation of United Nations Student Associations (UNSA's) within all universities and other institutes of higher education. In addition it carries out a wide variety of activities both on the international and national level. These include seminars, study courses, monthly bulletins, and informational kits.

A political science major, Francis's activities include delegate to the Mid-South Model UN last year, delegate to the National Student Leadership Institute on UN last summer in New York, president of the N. C. Model Security Council, delegate to the National Model UN to be held in New York in February, chairman of the E. C. University Party, and former member of the Student Legislature.



GEORGE FRANCIS

## EC Band Prepares For Annual Tour

The ECU Symphonic Band, conducted by Herbert L. Carter, will begin its 1968 tour in February. The band will play at Dorman High School in Spartansburg, South Carolina, at 9:30 a.m. and Parker High School in Greenville, South Carolina, at 2:00 p.m. on February 25. On February 26, they will play at Camden High School in Camden, South Carolina, at 10:30 a.m. and Bishopville High School, Bishopville, South Carolina, at 1:30 p.m.

Several offerings from the program of the tour include "Classic Overture" by Francois Joffe Gossec, "Overture for Band" by Martin Mailman, "Dance Rhythms for Band" by Wallingford Riegger, "Jalousie" by Gode-Krance, "Sea Songs" by R. Vaughan Williams, and "Rigaudon" by Romeau-Hou.

The Symphonic Band appears in winter and spring quarter concerts, an annual tour, several lawn concerts, and at Commencement. The Band has performed original compositions under many well known composer-conductors such as Vittorio Giannini, Vincent Persichetti, Paul Creston, Clifton Williams, Morton Gould, William Latham, Norman Dello Joio, and Martin Mailman.

The SGA and the School of Music sponsor the Annual Tour.

## Seymour Johnson Commander Speaks For ROTC Dining-In

Tonight Major General Robert W. Burns, Commander of the Nineteenth Air Force at Seymour Johnson AFB, will be the guest of honor and guest speaker at the annual ROTC Dining-In. The General's speech will be entitled "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

General Burns, a native of Nettleton, Miss., is a veteran of more than 23 years military service. During World War II, General Burns served with the 351st Bomb Group in England where he flew 24 combat missions in the B-17 Flying Fortress.

Prior to his assignment to the Nineteenth Air Force at Seymour Johnson, the General served as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Pakistan.

As Commander of the 19th Air Force, he is responsible for planning for contingency operations in support of the United States Strike Command and the Atlantic Command as well as commanding the highly mobile Composite Air Strike Force during contingency operations and exercises.

The formal event will be attended by state, city, and university officials including Senator Robert B. Morgan; Dr. Leo Jenkins; Col. Douglas F. Carty, Professor of Aerospace Studies; and the cadet corps.

Cadet Col. Kent Rose, Corps

Commander, will serve as President of the Dining-In. The evening will also be highlighted by the presentation of several awards to outstanding members of the Cadet Corps. The Dining-In will be held in the Buccaneer Room.



Dining-in speaker for tonight is General Robert W. Burns of Seymour Johnson AFB.

## Five State TV Network Covers Dedication, Game

By PATTIE NELSON

Minges Coliseum will be dedicated Saturday, January 27, during halftime at the West Virginia-East Carolina basketball game.

The 1:45 p.m. game against the defending Southern Conference champions will be televised over the Southern Conference Basketball Network to five southern states and locally over WPTN-TV, Channel 7 in Washington.

Beginning with a welcome by Dr. Leo Jenkins, the ceremony will include brief dedication remarks by Robert D. Morgan, Chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees, and the introduction by Dr. Jenkins of the M. O. Minges family, for whom the building is named.

EC's Male Octet will sing Russell-Knight's "The Halls of Ivy." The prayer of dedication will be offered by Rev. Richard R. Gammon of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

### Student Support Required

Dr. Jenkins has noted that, "Since this game is going to be televised and since press coverage of the game and dedication will surpass anything ever in relation to our basketball program, this will be an excellent opportunity for our student body to indicate its support of our athletic program."

"We anticipate a capacity crowd, and I certainly want to encourage our student body to take part to the fullest extent," he said.

In 1966 the Board of Trustees voted to name the gymnasium Minges Coliseum to pay tribute to

what they described as faithful and continuing support of East Carolina by the Minges family.

### Minges Family Contribution

Contributions by the family have included a \$25,000 gift toward the \$100,000 Scales Field House, the largest cash contribution ever received by East Carolina, and Dr. Ray Minges' two straight years' service as Century Club president.

Jack Minges was co-chairman of a 16-man committee which raised money for construction of the field house.

Jack Minges said that, "We feel the well-being and progress of East

Carolina University and Eastern North Carolina are so closely interwoven and so interdependent that a contribution to this great and deserving institution is at the same time a contribution to this great and growing region."

Members of the Minges family are: parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. O. Minges; and the sons and daughter, Forrest E. Minges, Hoyt A. Minges, Max E. Minges, John F. (Jack) Minges, Ray D. Minges, and Martha Minges Bass.

The coliseum, which houses the men's health and physical education facilities, was begun in September, 1965, and completed in Nov-

ember, 1967.

### Capacity of 6500

With a seating capacity of 6,500, the gymnasium comprises the east end of the building, with administrative and classroom facilities in the central area.

On the west end is the olympic-sized swimming pool complex which, with separate facilities for swimming and diving, has been termed the best on the east coast. It is one of 11 in the nation sanctioned for AAU swim meets.

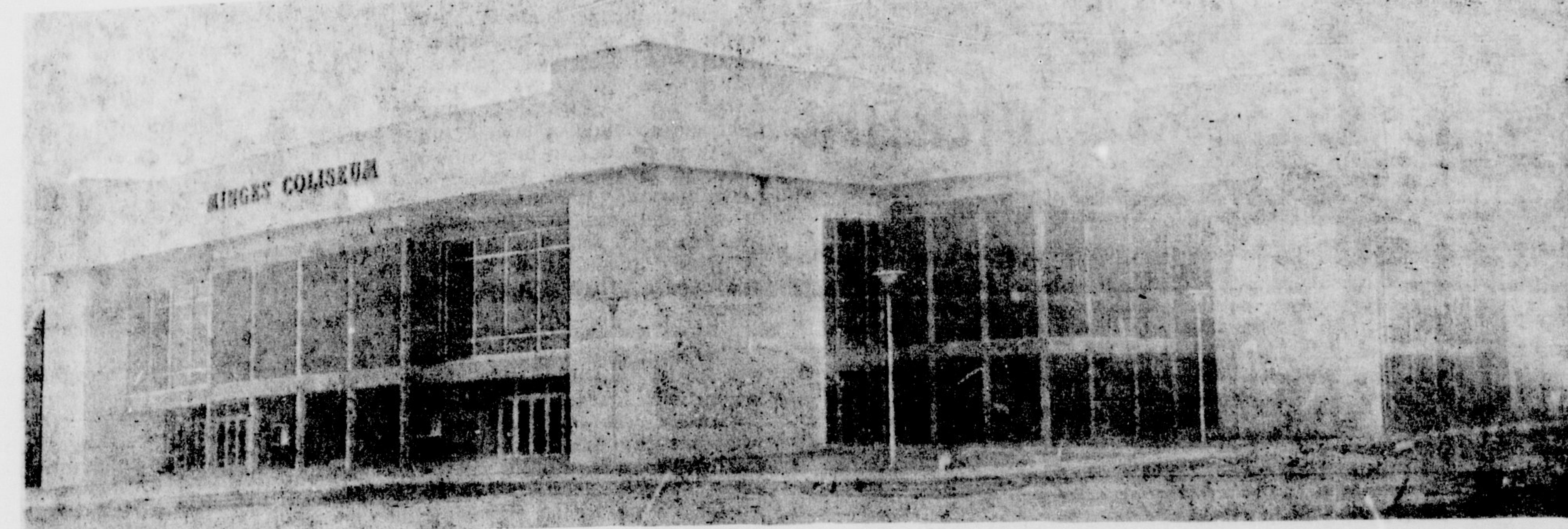
### Unique Construction

Designed by C. F. Carter Williams

of Raleigh, the building contains certain unique features of structure, such as its steel roof, which was constructed as a unit on the ground and raised by a hydraulic jack technique. Minges is one of two gymnasiums in the country built with this feature.

Structural engineer for the building was Charles Kahn, a fellow in the American Institute of Architecture. General contractors were Dicker & Son, Inc. of Monroe and Raleigh.

Kinston Plumbing and Heating handled mechanical contracting; Southerland Electric of Jacksonville were electrical contractors.



The athletic facilities encompassing Minges Coliseum are said the best of their kind in the South East. The Coliseum complex is to be dedicated during halftime of the EC-West Virginia game, Saturday.

## Greenville For The Weekend

We applaud the planned Winter Carousel which is scheduled for the first weekend in February. As one coed put it, "Now we can keep the students here three weekends a year: Homecoming, Pirate Jamboree, and Carousel Weekend."

The SGA Popular Entertainment Committee has the right idea! Although we try very hard, it is impossible to keep students interested in spending their weekends in Greenville when there is nothing happening. No one can really blame the proverbial "Ronnie Run Home" from wanting to leave a dead campus and a deserted town. It is a tragic shortcoming that a campus of 9,000 must be turned into a seasonal residence even during the school year, but we must admit, "What's to keep them here?"

The full schedule for this winter event promises to be a real success for everyone involved. The fact that big name entertainers will be on campus both Friday and Saturday will convince many students to stay for the entire weekend.

Perhaps the successes of past weekend entertainment could be a persuasive factor in arranging smaller scale performances throughout the academic year on the "dead" weekends.

## Dedicated To Service

The dedication of Minges Coliseum Saturday will no doubt stir very little enthusiasm. Such feelings are expressed as why to bother with proclaiming a building that is already in use. It also seems a trouble to commemorate facilities which are reserved for mainly athletic events and classes.

A true look at the situation, however, will reveal that the symbolism of dedication is the important factor of Saturday's planned half-time ceremonies. Expensive wiring, fancy concrete and steel work, and even convenience of the spectators and players are not the genuine motives behind this dedication.

The intangibles are being commemorated. The sweat and toil of construction men, the spirit of all past and future teams, the honor of the university, the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the fans — all of the uncountable and undefinable aspects of the coliseum will be honored Saturday afternoon.

To dedicate a building to a purpose in providing one of the many sections of a well-rounded university program is not petty. It is commendable and worth noting.

When the dedication ceremonies begin let us not look upon them as merely a finishing off process of a building program. Let us instead believe in them as a dedication to a real purpose of service for this campus and to assume an active part in support of this purpose.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Thurs. Jan. 25 — 6:00 pm Circle K

7:00 pm Chi Beta Phi — Flan. 317

Friday Jan. 26 Wrestling-Pembroke College — There

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Movie "Morituri" — Wright

7:00 pm Swimming - Monmouth — Away

Saturday Jan. 27 Wrestling - St. Andrews — There

1:45 pm Basketball - West Virginia — Minges

8:00 pm Swimming - South Conn. — Away

8:30 pm Dancing — U U 201

Monday January 29 3:00 pm Swimming Meet - West Virginia — Away

5:00 pm Music 120 — Flanagan 317

Tuesday Jan. 30 3:00 pm Swimming Meet - V.P.I. — Away

5:30 pm Newman Club Mass — Old Austin

5:50 pm Freshmen Basketball - Louisburg

6:00 pm University Union Billiards - Playoff — Cotanche



## East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### Culture Fan

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate the MRC or the ECU Administration, or whoever is responsible for forcing the removal of all posters and pictures from the men's dormitory walls. Obscenities such as posters of France, the famous Clydesdale Horses, or of W. C. Fields, not to mention a Playboy foldout, should not be in the view of the cultured EC student. These distasteful decorations only cover the aesthetic beauty of the dirt-brown, cinder-black walls. If a student must display such foolishness, a spacious 21 inch by 39 inch bulletin board is "provided in each room for the purpose."

Parents will feel secure in the fact that their sons' well-being is controlled. Carolina should be as fortunate. Students are rebelling for beer in the dorms over there.

Sincerely,  
Richard Olsen

### People Strategy

Dear Mr. Davis:

Now mourn we the passing of Dixie. The washroom walls were washed promptly and slurs on the Grits vanished with the references to the ancestry of Yankees along with the washing away of prejudice against the Negro. Will a coed now say "Thank you" when you open a door for her? Some will. The girls and boys who came to

### An Objective View

The demonstrations, parades, and speeches for and against the war in Vietnam have drawn attention to an almost forgotten concept: patriotism. Patriotism is devotion by an individual to the principles on which his country stands. There is, however, a grave danger that the true meaning of American patriotism will be lost.

When demonstrations against the war in Vietnam are in progress, the comment by the majority of America's citizenry is that these individuals are unpatriotic. These citizens fail to understand the concept of patriotism. Patriotism is the concept which represents an individual's love of country, the love for the principles on which his country was founded.

The United States was founded on the principle that an individual has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. However, the war is being opposed because many individuals think that this element of national policy contradicts what America is supposed to stand for. These individuals cannot be considered unpatriotic, but patriotic in the fullest sense. They are individuals who love America.

**Infringement of Individual Right**  
The best example of a person who is a true patriot but who is widely considered unpatriotic is the draft protester. The draft is a blatant infringement of the individual's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. One ceases to have the right to his own life; it becomes the property of the State. One ceases to be free; coercion is substituted. One cannot pursue happiness; it is destroyed by the ball and chain. Therefore, the individuals who protest the draft are not unpatriotic, but patriotic in the true sense; they love the principles on which this country was founded.

There can be no greater act against the principles of America than the coercion of men by other men who profess to love America. Coercion to protect freedom is a contradiction; America must realize this and act upon its realization. America must act upon the policies on which it stands or it will be destroyed internally. The decay has begun.

**Blind Notion Of Patriotism**  
There are individuals in America who insist that patriotism is following our leaders' policies. This argument rests on the idea that whatever the majority decides, or the President decides, is what America is and stands for. It is through this blind notion that a great danger develops. Whether or not these policies are consistent with American principles, these policies must be followed or one will be

ECU with good manners or an honest thirst for knowledge will always respond to your friendliness with kindness and friendship, but the majority will continue to act toward you the way they have since you came. They might be even more hostile now that you have attacked one small source of pride they have: the song written by a Yankee that became the national anthem of the South.

Mr. Davis, you have been petty and grandiose at the same time. Although I would like the restroom walls to be kept clean, the writing there enshrined shames the Caucasian more than the Negro. After all, what kind of maturity does it reflect? Only the standards of ECU and the quality of people who appear to predominate here. Most people know of, and either approve or disapprove of the administration's treatment of non-Caucasian students, and you are right to bring these bones out of the dark closet where the University locks (up) the twentieth century.

(However), striking out at Dixie is striking out at a great impersonal mass of people. It is a mindless thing and made up of the hurts and pleasures of individuals that make it a whole. When it begins to move, blood flows in the rivers of the land. To hear Jerry Rubin talk out in California, the whole youth of America is ready to roll out and destroy the old ways and force the government to give the Negro his

rights and the ownership of the local shops and all their contents, and to call off the capitalist market (so that) everybody (may) share and share alike. Well, look around you at the typical student at ECU: does he look like he wants to share anything with anybody? Do you think anybody will work for any length of time if no one is around to pay for his labor? Man, the whole country is really made up of people just like that, just like the students at ECU. All you do when you attack "Dixie" here is to put yourself in the situation of David's handing Goliath the sling after Goliath has picked up all the stones.

The way to change things here, and wherever you go later, is to avoid attacking peoples' cherished sacred cows, and attack the people instead. Buttonhole the frat man skip-tasseling down the sidewalk and ask him, "What have you got against Negroes?" He may learn from his own answer. Too often a group of Negroes appears a solid, closed mass that trends about guarding its members from contact. The slow, but sure way to reach the minds of people, to show them that you are human, real, have feelings, and can become a friend, is to approach them as individuals, not as We the Minority against You the Majority. That sounds like a fight to begin with.

Charles Griffin

### Stupid Rules

Dear Editor:

It has come time to examine several aspects of life here at East Carolina University. First, there is the service charge for entertainment. The purpose originally to improve the quality of the performers brought here, in my opinion, hasn't been accomplished. It is time the Student Government submit this matter to the students once again to determine their feelings.

Also, the rules governing the use of the new gym and the old gym are definitely not for the students' benefit.

According to the bulletins posted around campus, Minges Coliseum will close at 1:00 p.m. during inclement weather, and on Sundays both of these gyms are closed. The only reasoning I can see behind this is that during bad weather, when you can't get any exercise outside, the gyms are being closed so that you can't get any inside either, and on Sundays you might as well forget it.

Also, the hours one may use the facilities when they are open were surely not arranged for the benefit of the students. It seems ridiculous to spend millions to build buildings for the students' benefit only to keep them out of them.

William Stark



Ah, yes, a new fraternity for independents has started on this beloved campus. When I found out who was selling the pins for this new fraternity, I suspected it as a dark conspiracy perpetuated by the money-mad bookstore. Anyway, this new fraternity is called Epsilon Chi Upsilon. I'm not against this fraternity for independents, but giving a girl your ECU pin seems rather tacky and downright sickening.

The freshmen who live in Jones Hall are still proving their maturity by many devious methods. They have bottle-breaking contests; they set off explosives; and they make so much noise that no one can study. Oh, to be a freshman again.

Girls, do you feel as though you are living by a double set of rules? Congress has given some of you the right to vote, and all of you can go up town to any friendly refreshment center and drink your fill. And all the girls 21 and over can go to the ABC store and fill up on liquor. Right? Ok, then, why not be allowed to stay out later at night?

Great Complaint Department: A

freshman girl was overheard bemoaning the lack of places to go with her boy friend. It seems everywhere they tried, the police soon arrived and rashed them off. May I offer a suggestion? Have you tried the offices of the Campus Police? They are never there anyway and it is very quiet there.

Dean of Women Department: Heavens, the girls of this campus are lowering their morals. Mini-skirts in Greenville? Shriek! Gasp! Moan! Yes, one of the local bistros is having a "Show your leg" night every Wednesday. I have nothing against mini-skirts, but in this context, the girl with the shortest skirt wins ten dollars. Somehow this seems like exhibitionism but unto each, his own.

To end the column for today, I have chosen to feature that dimpled darling of "high-rise pants set." You guessed it, Pseudo-man. Our boy has started a new fashion trend. Gant is coming out with a special type of shirt. It consists of sleeves and collar. It can be worn with your "Pseudo-man" brand slacks. You know, the high rise ones.

Janet Fischer's ster

## Faculty Varieties

By PATTIE N  
The School of Art Exhibit, the largest opened Sunday after reception for the 3 artists.

John Satterfield, design teacher, has entries, two of which shown in the National exhibition. Along with ethyl ring set in centerfield has several pins, a pendant in forged copper candle which are interesting.

Janet Fischer, and has pins, a ring, a necklace in the show. ric is another of h entries.  
Wesley V. Crawley and plaster sculpture. larly unusual, especially a cast stone creation. esting entries including "Reflection," one of steel sculptures by Wesley; steel sculpture Keller, notably "Gr seems to epitomize "Box Hooker;" "Mat steel sculpture by Br Leod; and "Vestige several by Robert E. In ceramics, Char berlain's stoneware

## Poetry Plans Published

The Poetry Forum a grant for the publication pamphlets this spring. The trio will appear. Short poems are b for these and other

The group has been this year under the d Verne Hanners, D Barbara Knott, and ham.  
The sessions include readings with critic other poets, discussion and style, and t of readings. Guest invited to read and Meetings are held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of Mrs. Hanners, 3 Street. They are open interested in poetry, are invited to read. The next meeting will be

## Students Faculty Living "Off Campus" Can Now Deliver

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## Honors Seminar Seeks Thoughtful Exchanges

By Dennis McGaha

For several years East Carolina has offered a Freshman and Sophomore Honors Seminar in the Great Books. This course gives exceptional students the opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas derived from special selections in world literature.

The intent of the program is to make each student an independent but careful and knowing individual.

### Great Books

The subjects for discussion in the seminars are the great books, those which deal with the controversial ideas that have influenced civilization and which provide the basis for a liberal education. The great books deal with every subject of learning and can be classified into literature, science, and philosophy.

The writers of these books have questioned our knowledge, actions, and accomplishments. They have been selected for their profound insight, intense feelings, and enlightening theories. Each writer displays a special brand of genius. By reading these books, the student should learn to put the accumulated wisdom of our civilization to work in his own life.

### Selection of Members

The initial selection of students invited to participate in the program is made on the basis of high school records and scholastic aptitude test scores. Later, students who have been able to maintain at least a "B" average in their collegiate work and who show exceptional ability in their other classes are recommended by selected faculty members.

A "B" average must be maintained to remain in the honors program. A student who has four seminars entered on his official record will be designated as Honors Student.

### Literature Topics

The books selected for each term pertain to a specific topic. The course title for the Freshman Fall Quarter is "A Look at Tragedy." The works of literature studied range from the ancient to the present. The principle merit of these works lies in their provocative treatments of perennial problems such as the nature of God, love, and family relationships.

"A Look at Politics" is the course title for the Winter Quarter. The selections are classic works in political science which examine from various points of view the rela-

tionship between the citizen and his government.

The works selected for the Spring Quarter present the basic ideas to be found in a number of sciences. The student acquires a conception of the intricacies of and variations on scientific methods as well as knowledge of those scientific ideas most influential in the twentieth century.

### Sophomore Program

The Sophomore program begins with a discussion of philosophical works which reveal some of the ways in which great thinkers have dealt with the problems of human conduct, values in art, methods of knowing, attitudes toward religion, and man's place in the world.

During the Winter Quarter the students will discuss a variety of comedies in order to develop an awareness of the comic elements in human life and a recognition of the serious use to which the comic spirit can be put.

The final seminar will be devoted to an examination of the lives of some great men in order to exhibit the amazing diversity of individual greatness and the unlimited possibilities for individual development that man has at his disposal.

Formerly unaccredited, the seminar is now a three hour course. According to a proposal adopted and ratified by the Faculty Senate on December 6, 1966, students enrolled in the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Program are to receive credit for the seminars on completion of the following conditions: reading of the assigned material, participating in the seminar discussions, and writing a thought paper.

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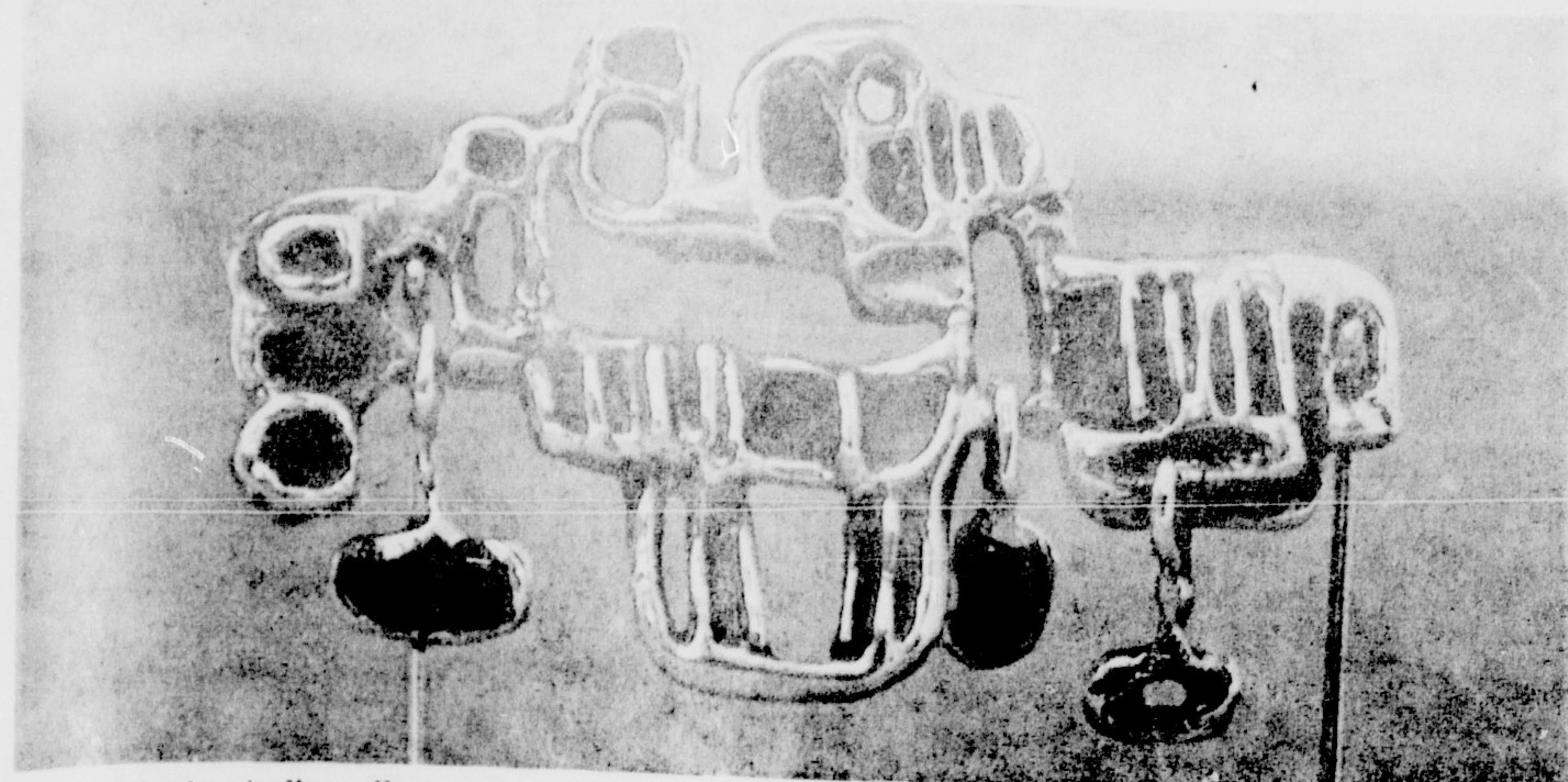
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Janet Fischer's sterling silver and gold pin is one of the entries in the Faculty Art Exhibit.

## Faculty Art Exhibit Features Variety Of Exciting Works

By PATTIE NELSON

The School of Art's Faculty Art Exhibit, the largest in its history, opened Sunday afternoon with a reception for the 30 contributing artists.

John Satterfield, a jewelry and design teacher, has seven jewelry entries, two of which have been shown in the National Jewelry Exhibition. Along with a striking amethyst ring set in cast silver, Satterfield has several necklaces and pins, a pendant in jewelry, and a forged copper candlestick, all of which are interesting pieces.

Janet Fischer, another jeweler, has pins, a ring, a bracelet and a necklace in the show. A batik fabric is another of her outstanding entries.

Wesley V. Crawley's cast stone and plaster sculptures are particularly unusual, especially "Sherrill," a cast stone creation. Other interesting entries include "Upon Reflection," one of several welded steel sculptures by William H. Holley; steel sculpture by Norman Keller, notably "Grunt" (which seems to epitomize its name) and "Box Hooker;" "Matrix," a welded steel sculpture by Brenda Kay McLeod; and "Vestige No. 2," one of several by Robert Edmiston.

In ceramics, Charles F. Chamberlain's stoneware mugs, trophy,

candlestick, and vase are standouts, as is a ceramic stoneware piece titled "Negress" by Joe Buske.

Ed Smith, a graduate assistant, also has interesting entries, including forms in stoneware, a vase, a pot, a bottle, and a blown glass piece.

Among the paintings in the show, John Moffitt's "S.P.Q.R.," which seems expressive of anti-war sentiment, is perhaps the most striking.

Elizabeth Ross's oil painting, "Bethel Manufacturing Co. No. 4" and Charles Chamberlain's watercolor, "Share Cropper's Best," are

also outstanding.

Some of the most interesting prints in the show are Peter Jones's intaglio, "Self Portrait, 2080 A.D.," Donald Sexuer's intaglios; and two wood-cuts by Michael Goins, "One and Twenty" and "Some Fool Up a Tree."

Peter Freudenberg's electric spotlight, strategically placed near the end of a hall, is in a class by itself.

The show will continue through Wednesday, January 31, with exhibit hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

## Brothers Grimm Entertain With Satire And Song

By Marcy Jordan

Satirizing everything from politics to pimples, the Grimm Brothers, appearing this week at the UU Coffee House, present a uniquely entertaining performance.

Through clever use of songs, sketches, props and blackouts, the trio presents parodies on cigarettes, cars, TV commercials, movies, songs of the '50's, suburbs, and commercialization. The comic effect ranges from sublime to ridiculous, from intellectual parody to slapstick, and from funny to biting.

From the opening spoof on Lyndon Johnson ("Lyndon rowed the ship of state, but will he row in '68?") to the closing satire on "A Good Old-Fashioned War," the Grimm Brothers are in perpetual, prolific motion.

The highlight of the performance was a short morality play on commercialization. Good, represented by Zoning Man, confronted Evil, represented by the builders and developers of suburbia. An unexpected reversal occurs when Zoning Man is defeated by the ultimate weapon, Public Apathy. The sketch presents an interesting social comment.

Material used by the Grimm Brothers is completely original. When asked if they have ever been accused of copying other celebrities, the Brothers replied that they copy only in the sense of mimicking personalities or by assuming the character of the subject satirized.

On the serious side, the Grimm Brothers said they are basically against those things which they satirize. They use overexaggeration to express the opposite of what they mean.

"We're powder puff satirists," said John.

"John's a powder puff satirist," added Jim Fisher. "We speak softly but carry a big guitar." We think the Grimm Brothers speak loudly and carry a soft guitar.

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## Poetry Forum Plans Publication

The Poetry Forum has received a grant for the publication of three pamphlets this spring. The first of the trio will appear in February. Short poems are being solicited for these and other publications.

The group has been reorganized this year under the direction of LaVerne Hanners, David Lawson, Barbara Knott, and William Bingham.

The sessions include individual readings with criticisms by the other poets, discussions on technique and style, and tape recordings of readings. Guest poets are also invited to read and give lectures.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hanners, 312 East 12th Street. They are open to all those interested in poetry, and all poets are invited to read their works. The next meeting will be February 6.

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the ownership of the and all their contents, the capitalist market anybody (may) share d share alike. Well, you at the typical stu- does he look like he anything with any- think anybody will length of time if no to pay for his labor? ble country is really people just like that, students at ECU. All you attack "Dixie" yourself in the situa- handing Goliath the liath has picked up

change things here, you go later, is to g peoples' cherished and attack the people whole the frat man down the sidewalk "What have you got es?" He may learn answer. Too often a oes appears a solid, that trends about members from con- v, but sure way to ds of people, to show u are human, real, and can become a approach then as in- as We the Minority the Majority. That ight to begin with. Charles Griffin

### id Rules

time to examine sev- of life here at East iversity. First, there is n charge for entertain- pose originally to im- ty of the performers in my opinion, has- mpled. It is time Government submit the students once a- ine their feelings. es governing the use m and the old gym not for the students'

the bulletins posted s, Minges Coliseum 00 p.m. during inclu- and on Sundays both are closed. The only n see behind this is d weather, when you exercise outside, the g closed so that you inside either, and on ight as well forget it. ars one may use the they are open were nged for the bene- ents. It seems ridicu- millions to build buld- uents' benefit only out of them. liam Stark



was overheard back- of places to go iend. It seems every- ed, the police soon ased them off. May ggestion? Have you es of the Campus re never there any- ery quiet there.

omen Department: irls of this campus their morals. Mini- ville? Shriek! Gaspl e of the local bistros how your leg" night ay. I have nothing irts, but in this con- th the shortest skirt ars. Somehow this hibitionism but unto

column for today. feature that dimpl- high-rise pants set." t, Pseudo-man. Our t, a new fashion trend. g out with a special t consists of sleeves an be worn with your brand slacks. You rise ones.

# Biology Department Delves Into The Why's Of Life

By CATHY MEARS

Fascinating things are taking place in the EC Biology Department. A number of professors with grants from varying institutes are doing research ranging from investigations on the Tobacco Mosaic virus to the effects of LSD upon the memory.

With a renewed National Science Foundation grant from 1963, Dr. Simpson is presently working with the physiology of reproduction and the hormones involved. Of more interest is the research soon to be started concerning LSD and reproduction.

### LSD On Rats

Reports have established that malformation occurs in the offspring of rats given LSD. Dr. Simpson will conduct a threefold

experiment, giving one group of rats weekly dosages of LSD from weaning to adulthood. This will be comparable to the teen-age hippie. The young of these rats will be examined for abnormalities. Another mature group will be given LSD in an effort to learn more about the apparent break-up of chromosomes.

Tests have shown that the abnormalities produced by LSD affect the nervous and skeletal systems. The third group of rats will be injected with radioactive calcium which can be traced through the body. This will be checked on mother rats which have been given LSD and those that have not in an effort to determine if LSD blocks certain vital elements from reaching the developing young.

### DNA and Learning

Dr. Smith is experimenting on the theory that when animals learn, new proteins are formed from DNA and brain cells. Certain trained rats have had their brains removed. Proteins taken from these brains are injected into an untrained rat, causing the untrained rat to respond as the trained one.

Assuming that there is a molecular basis for learning, future experimentation may be concerned with LSD and the effect it has on the mind. Also to be explored may be the disorientation that takes place in many LSD users.

Also related to the theory of body-formed protein, Dr. Smith and Dr. Lawrence are experimenting with chick embryos to determine how chemicals, proteins in particular, may be rearranged to change a certain given characteristic.

### Metabolism of Iron

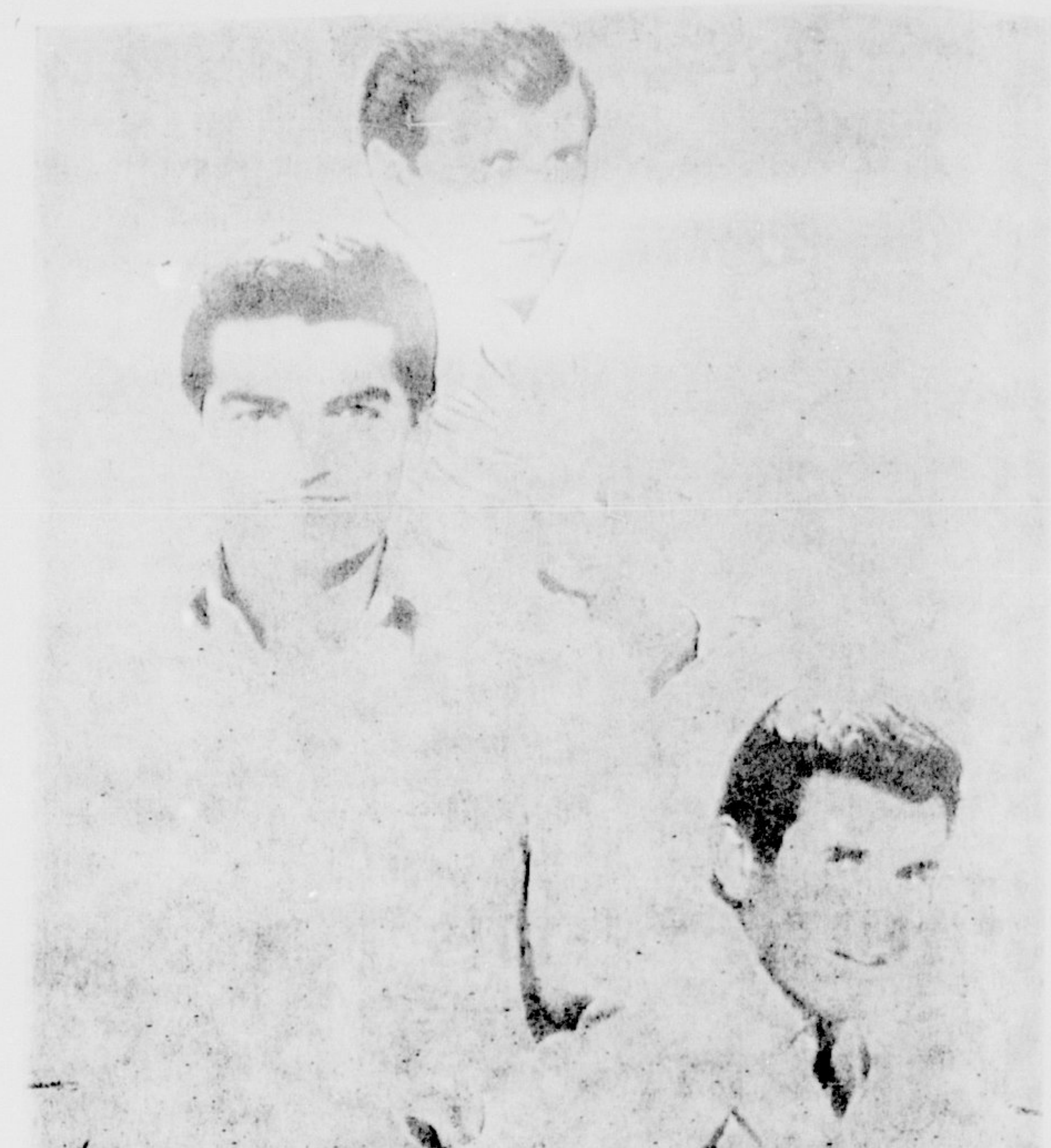
Dr. Ito, a biochemist, is working with the metabolism of iron, the most important element in biology. Micro-organisms, and bacteria are being grown in an iron deficient medium. These organisms give off an acid called Itoic Acid, which binds very well with iron. Research stems around why and how this acid is formed. Dr. Ito has the largest grant in the biology department, \$15,000 a year.

Another grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology is being used by Dr. Sehgal for experimentation on plant tissue cultures. This is a study of proteins and enzymes in roots and other parts of plants. Trying to reach a control level of enzymes in cultural conditions will hopefully give an understanding to the mechanism of cell division in the tissues and relation to growth and development.

Dr. Ryan is working with the electron microscope at Duke on a grant from the National Science foundation. He is working with reproduction in the Blue Crab.

Several other professors are doing extensive research including Dr. Bellis, who is working with DNA synthesis and algae ecology.

Dr. Jeffreys is experimenting with tobacco mosaic virus. Dr. Boyette is investigating the sexual behavior in pine mice.



Carousel Weekend entertainment includes the Lettermen, who appear Saturday, February 3, 1968, at 2:00 p.m., in Minges Coliseum. This is the only entertainment of the weekend which requires a \$5.00 service charge. Tickets will be available Monday in the Central Ticket Office in Wright.

## Government Jobs Open To NC Students As Summer 'Interns'

Fifty North Carolina college students will be selected to work in state departments and local governments through the 1968 North Carolina Government Summer Internship Programs.

The twenty-five students selected to assume duties in the state government will participate in a one-week orientation program on state government and attend seminars each week on North Carolina's economic, governmental, and related problems. State officials, civic leaders, and faculty members will lecture and participate in the seminars.

The twenty-five students who perform duties in local governments will have assignments of an administrative or research nature. They will work out of the office of a city or county manager or the head of a major department. Interns will hear prominent officials exchange experiences and will discuss the problems of local government in three seminars in Chapel Hill.

The eleven-week Internship Programs will begin June 10 and continue through August 23, 1968.

Eligible students must have satisfactorily completed three years of college by June, 1968, and must be a resident of North Carolina currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state. Out-of-state residents who have been admitted to a graduate school in North Carolina may apply for the local internship program.

State interns will be paid \$90.00 per week; local interns will be paid from \$75.00 to \$90.00 per week.

Interns will be selected by an advisory committee of government officials and professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Interested students should see their department chairman, dean of their school, or Dr. John Howell, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

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## Residence Council Studies Revisions

The WRC has reserved winter quarter for review and revision of regulations for women's dorms. The committees formed are for revisions of house council constitution, freshmen women rules, procedures for signing out on social card, dormitory closing hours, rules and penalties under the demerit system, off-campus housing, guests, and visiting.

The last four committees are meeting with members of the Panhellenic Council. The purpose of these meetings is to give off-campus women students a voice in the meetings. In addition to these committees the WRC has formed three committees for itself: Revision of WRC Constitution, Elections, and Budget committees.

A recommendation from the committee on Off-Campus Housing has already been brought before WRC. It states that all women students 21 years of age or over will be allowed to reside in private residences or apartments with private entrances. Also, seniors under the age of 21 will be allowed to live off campus in private apartments with parental permission.

Women students having suggestions for the WRC should put them in the suggestion boxes in the dorms or get in touch with a member of the council.

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## Extension Mark

Along with several ready under construction additions to the campus in the actual bid and development.

Among the structures under construction, attention to Joyner Library for a February opening is the auxiliary building on 14th Street.

East Carolina's women's dormitory for students in September the home economics building to the nursing building finished by July first that will house the physics department, the old gymnasium completed by March the largest building.

At the present time made on another men's dormitory (the site of the one destroyed) along with

## Recruitment From

The following interested students like to talk with to the Placement must sign up in

Attention the staff will each applicant through Friday to 5 p.m.

Teaching Winston-Salem, Schools, Winston-Salem, interested in all monthly Primary and up deadline is 5 p.m. Chesterfield County, Chesterfield, interview all majors line for this interview January 29.

New Hanover, Wilmington, N. C., viewing students Sign-up deadline for is 5 p.m., January 31. Chesapeake Public, Va., are interviewing students in the school year deadline is 5 p.m.

Non-Teaching J. P. Stevens & Greensboro, N. C., majors in Business, Chemistry, Accounting, Economics, and Technical Education.

## Sigma Tau Delta Holds Grand

Sigma Tau Delta annual Mid-Winter Meeting, Jan. 27, at 8 Hut.

Attending will be English Department Delta dressed as the actor or author. The most original costume presented a prize. Entertainment include folk dancing related to world literature will be climaxed March.

Sigma Tau Delta Professional English, East Carolina is Honorary Fraternal sponsorship of Dr. way.

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## Extension Construction Marks Campus Growth

Along with several buildings already under construction, more new additions to the campus are either in the actual bidding or "design and development" stages.

Among the structures presently under construction, the second addition to Joyner Library is scheduled for a February completion date, as is the auxiliary heating plant located on 14th Street behind the Little Mint.

East Carolina's second ten-story women's dormitory will be ready for students in September. Work on the home economics building, adjacent to the nursing building, is to be finished by July first; the structure that will house the biology and physics departments, situated beside the old gymnasium, will be completed by March, 1969, becoming the largest building on campus.

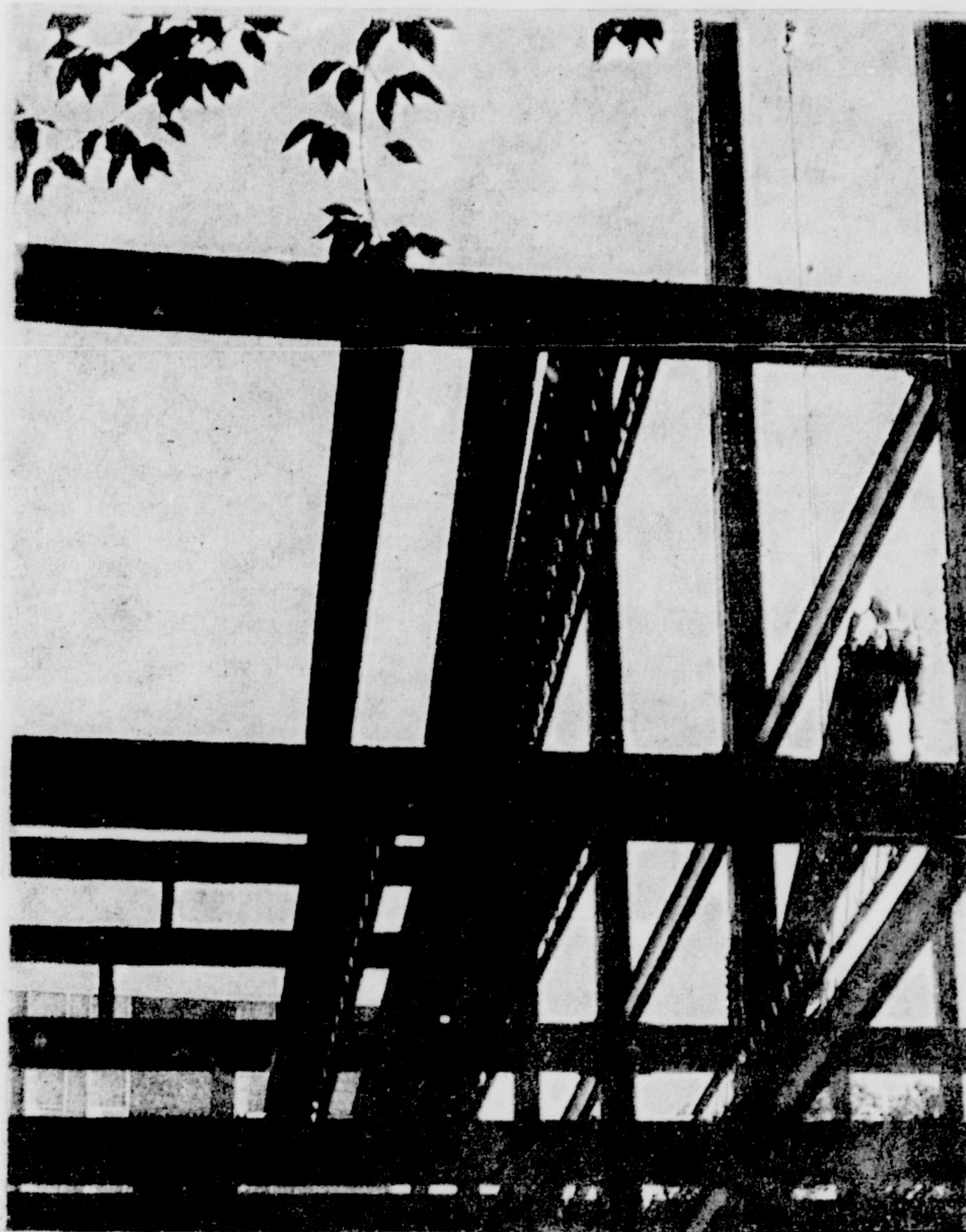
At the present time, bids are being made on another ten-story women's dormitory (to be built near the site of the one now being constructed), along with a nine-story

men's dormitory. These two structures are to be finished by the fall of 1969. Bidding is also under way for the second side of seats in Picklen Stadium.

According to Maintenance and Operations Director Jerry Sutherland, work has begun on the design of a new classroom building which will be twice the size of New Austin. This will probably be located between the new music building and the old gymnasium.

Also under construction are an auxiliary soda shop, between the home economics and new music buildings, and a 36-unit married student apartment building, across from the Charles Street entrance to Minges Coliseum.

Construction projects in the planning stages include a new training or laboratory school to replace Wahl-Coates and a developmental evaluation clinic (in the general area of the proposed married student apartments).



Onward and upward—Construction sites constantly change the appearance of the growing University.

## Lower Classmen Stay In Council

The SGA approved the establishment of a committee to study the extension of women's dormitory hours in its meeting Monday night. The committee will consist of four legislators and four Women's Residence Council members.

"This bill was designed to draw a greater amount of co-operation between the WRC and the SGA," explained legislator Bob Robinson. "Also, such a committee would better represent all women students since sororities and Buccaneer Courts are not represented in WRC."

In other legislation, an SGA constitutional amendment was introduced to change the membership of the Executive Council to include the SGA officers and the president of the senior class, eliminating the lower classmen officers from the council.

"The officers of the three lower classes do nothing," said Bob Robinson, who introduced the amendment. "This elimination will create a more streamlined, more efficient executive council."

"This will stifle much of the potential we would see flowing into the SGA in future years," added legislator Earle Beasley.

The amendment failed. Diane Holland and Carleen Hjortsvang were installed as day student representatives to the legislature Monday night.

## Recruiters Seek Workers From Prospective Graduates

The following recruiters will be on campus to interview interested students for perspective jobs. Anyone who would like to talk with one or more of these recruiters may come to the Placement Office to sign up for an interview. Students must sign up in person.

Attention must be paid to the sign-up deadlines so that the staff will have an opportunity to prepare material on each applicant for the recruiters. Sign-up hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Teaching Jobs

Winston-Salem, Forsyth County Schools, Winston-Salem, N. C., are interested in all majors, but especially Primary and Grammar. Sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. January 29.

Chesterfield County Public Schools, Chesterfield, Va., wish to interview all majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 29.

New Hanover County Schools, Wilmington, N. C., will be interviewing students in all majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 30.

Chesapeake Public Schools, Chesapeake, Va., are interested in interviewing students in all majors for the school year 1968-69. Sign-up deadline is 5 p.m., January 30.

### Non-Teaching Jobs

J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc., Greensboro, N. C., is interested in majors in Business Administration, Chemistry, Accounting, Mathematics, Economics, and Industrial and Technical Education.

Stoy, Malone & Company, Certified Public Accounts, Washington, D. C., is interested in talking with Accounting majors who desire permanent employment in the Washington, D. C., area. They will talk with juniors for summer work. Sign up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 25.

S. D. Leidesdorf, Certified Public Accountants, Charlotte, N. C., wishes to interview Accounting majors for opening in Charlotte; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C.; New York; St. Louis; and Chicago. They prefer men, as some travel is involved. Sign-up date for this interview is 5 p.m., January 25.

### Any Major

Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond, Virginia, wishes to talk with any major. Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 25.

Belk Stores, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., will interview majors in Business Administration, Marketing, Retailing, Economics, or any academic major interested in career opportunities with the Belk organization. Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 26.

Southern Department Stores, Inc., Petersburg, Virginia, is interested in majors in Business Administration for Management Trainee positions. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m., January 26.

Life Insurance Company of Virginia (local office Williamston, N. C.) wishes to talk to students with any major. Sign-up for this interview is 5 p.m., January 26.

Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro, N. C., wishes to interview any major. Sign up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 29.

United States Department of Commerce, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., wishes to talk with accounting majors for openings as auditors and accountants. Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m., January 30.

## Sigma Tau Delta Holds Grand Ball

Sigma Tau Delta will hold its annual Mid-Winter Masquerade Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Y-Hut.

Attending will be members of the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta dressed as their favorite character or author. The guest with the most original costume will be presented a prize. Entertainment will include folk dancing and games related to world literature. The ball will be climaxed with a Grand March.

Sigma Tau Delta is a National Professional English Fraternity. At East Carolina it functions as an Honorary Fraternity under the sponsorship of Dr. Hermin Caraway.

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termen, who appear Coliseum. This is the \$5.50 service charge. set Office in Wright.

## ompiles List

ast Orange County, and San Bernidino,

said that, of the apply to the Bureau b interviews and job ts, approximately 85 a jobs through the

oes not go by a stus during college. It tial sheet filled out at's choice of any rs at ECU. If the be a teacher, his ng record is used.

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## ce Council Revisions

as reserved winter view and revision of r women's dorms. s formed are for re- se council constitu- women rules, prop- nging out on social y closing hours, rul- us under the demerit upus housing, guests,

ir committees are members of the Pan- il. The purpose of is to give off-cam- dents a voice in the dition to these com- C has formed three itself: Revision of ion, Elections, and ees.

ation from the com- Campus Housing has ough before WRC. all women students or over will be al- in private residen- ents with private en- sioners under the be allowed to live private apartments permission.

nts having sugges- RC should put them tion boxes in the touch with a mem- cil.

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## East Tennessee Hands E. Carolina Ninth Loss, 61-53

By WES SUMNER

A strong home court advantage combined with the tough rebounding of the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers sent the Pirates to their ninth loss of the season as they bowed by 61-53 to the Johnson City team.

The game was won off the boards as the Tennesseans pulled down 52 rebounds as compared to the Pirates 45 rebounds.

The Pirates battled hard as the lead changed hands seven times and was tied six times in the first ten minutes of play. East Tennessee took a 15-14 lead midway through the half and they were never headed. At the half it was 26-20 in favor of the Buccaneers.

In the second half, the Pirates kept the game close and were still in contention until the last minute of play. In their efforts to get the ball the Pirates had to foul, and the Tennesseans responded by sinking most of their shots. An 8-4 spurt by the Buccaneers sunk the Pirates in the final two minutes of play.

From the floor, the locals out-shot their hosts by hitting 42.9 percent as compared to 42.1 percent for the Buccaneers. The free throw line, of all places, kept the Pirates close as they hit on 17 of 23 for 73.9 percent as compared to the Tennesseans 13 of 27 for 48.1 percent.

Co-captain Vince Colbert led the Pirate attack with 11 points, followed by Earl Thompson with 10. Charles Alford led the Pirates off the boards with 9 retrieves, and Thompson grabbed off 6.

ECU 20 33-53  
ETSU 26 35-61

ECU — 53 — Modlin 8, Colbert 11, Alford 7, Thompson 10, Miller 6, Campbell, Kier 9, Lindfelt 2.

ETSU — 61 — Fisher 13, Ward 8, Sims 13, Arnold 6, Swift 15, Woods 2, Walling 2, Fleming, Kretzer 2.

All persons interested in helping to organize a Foreign Student-Faculty Club, please meet TONIGHT in UU 204 at 7:00.

## Mounties Challenge Pirates In Televised Conference Tilt

Saturday will mark the biggest home game yet to be played by the Pirates, as they combine the excitement of action against Southern Conference leader West Virginia with the pagentry of the official dedication of Minges Coliseum.

In addition to the lure of the two above points, the game will also be televised regionally. The Bucs will thus give their fans a chance to appear on television. Quite a list of important people will be on hand for the contest, so all the excitement will be in Minges Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Despite two straight road losses, Coach Tom Quinn is quick to point out that his quintet has the potential to upset the highly-regarded Mountaineers.

**Pirates Earn Wolfpack's Respect**

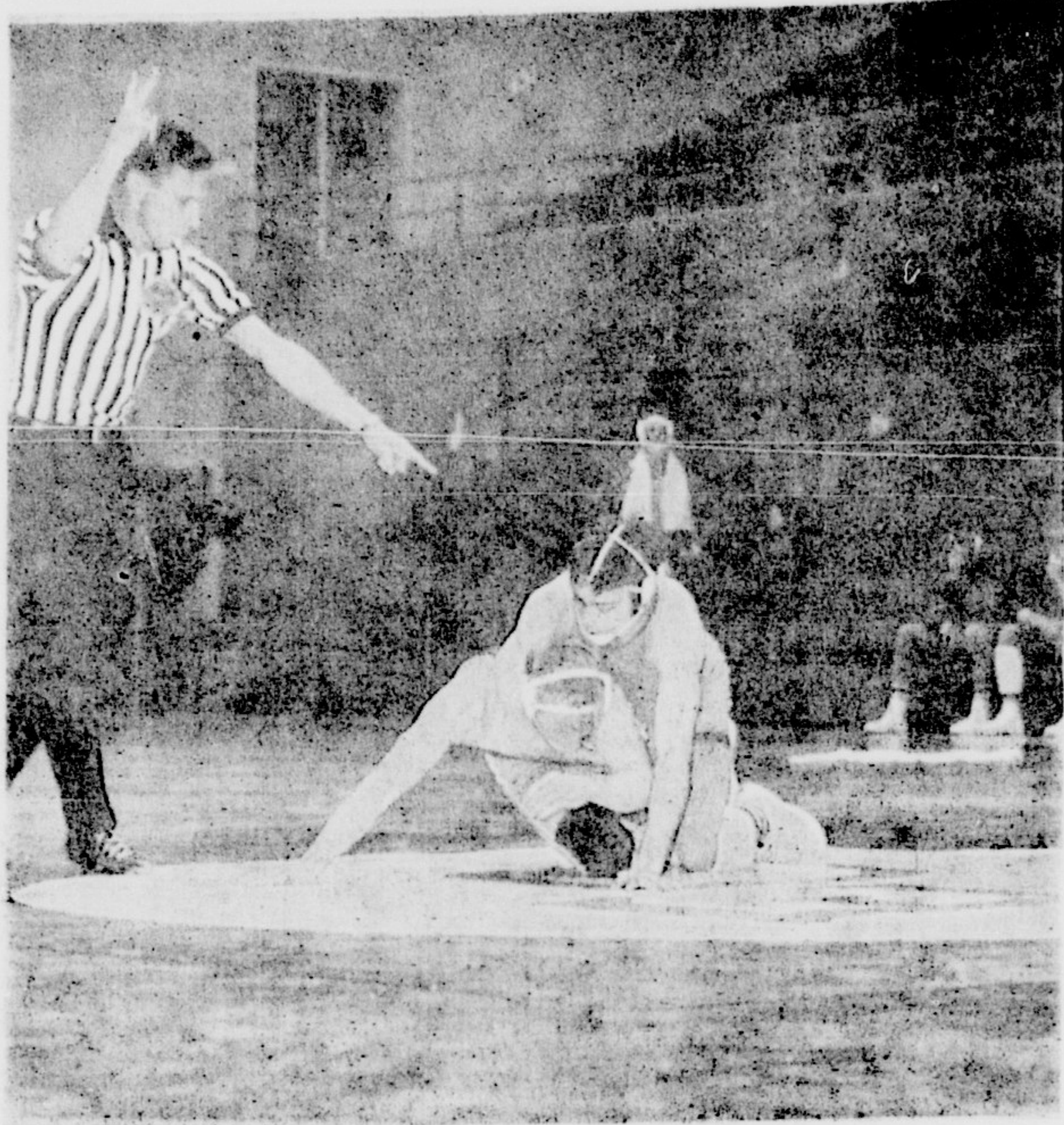
Despite the fact that the Pirates were unable to pull off the much desired win over N. C. State, they did not come away completely empty handed. They managed, via their strong second-half effort, to earn the respect of the Athletic Department at State and of some of the state's sportswriters.

It's not enough to simply get "up" for a game. A team has to be sure not to get "up" to the point of causing tension.

Being too high seems to have been the problem for the Pirates in the first half at State. Only in the second half did they begin to function at anything like their normal level. Had they played their usual game, they could have pulled it off.

**Tourney Name Coming Soon**

The final vote on the holiday tournament name for next year should be coming up soon. Since the field has been unofficially, at least, completed, the event seems



East Carolina defeated the Wilmington College Seahawks 26-3 in their 3rd straight win.

## Sports Lowe Down:

### Respect For West Virginia

By John Lowe

As Coach Tom Quinn put it, he considers the personnel and, in particular, the first ten players of both N. C. States and East Tennessee to be the best the Pirates will face this year. I think that the West Virginia Mountaineers might be added to that select group.

Although the Pirates lost by 16 points to N. C. State, they showed their in-state neighbors that they weren't pushovers. Down by 18 points at the half due to some horrid and cold shooting, the Pirates battled the Wolfpack on even terms in the second half.

The second guessers will always wonder, until the next time, what if the Pirates had played like that for the night instead of for the half? It's a good question, and I for one believe that the Pirates could beat State if the Wolfpack would venture into Minges Coliseum this year.

#### Good Turnout

There were a lot of ECU fans up in Raleigh for the game, which is very surprising to some people.

ECU supporters were well spread throughout the coliseum.

It would be hard to guess at how many showed up for the inter-conference clash. My guess is around 1,000 people.

#### Baby Bucs Lose

State pulled a clean sweep of the night's events when both Pirate teams lost. The Baby Bucs were out-shot from the floor and the foul line, where the Wolflets hit an amazing 34 out of 39 free throws. Ouch! That's hot shooting!

#### What are Technicals For?

One rule in basketball is that the coaches are to remain seated, which is not humanly possible . . . just ask any coach and he'll tell you. The coaches are not to give the officials a hard time or generally irritate the referees while they dole out their justice or remain ignorant of what's going on.

In the varsity event, one of the State coaches used some mighty bad language, and a quote here would probably burn the paper. This was face-to-face with an official, yet no technical was called. Why not, I ask you? There were a lot of shocked fans sitting behind the State bench.

#### TICKET NOTICE

Tickets for the EC-W. Va. game, to be played Saturday may be picked up from the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. To be admitted early, students must have tickets before the game.

## Banquet Cites Outstanding Players, Honors Athletes With Letters

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich has announced that 33 members of the 1967 East Carolina University football squad have earned letters.

By states, the letter winners come from North Carolina, which produced 23; Virginia, which produced seven, and Florida, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire, one each.

The announcement was made at a banquet honoring football, cross country, and soccer.

#### Individual Football Honors

Individual honors in football went to Butch Colson, sophomore fullback from Elizabeth City, who was All-Southern, the most valuable player in the Southern Conference, and outstanding player on the East Carolina team; Neal Hughes, Ashboro, N. C., most valuable player in the Sudan Temple Shrine game and outstanding player and most valuable back on the East Team; Kevin Moran, All-Southern, winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for the Southern Conference and the Lansche award as the outstanding senior. All three were named to

the All-State team.

#### 'Team Before Self' Award

Nelson Gravatt, Burkeville, Va., was presented the Norman Swindell Team Before Self Award, the E. E. Rawl Memorial Award went to Jimmy Shuffler.

A total of 12 seniors won letters. They were: Al Glass, Tom Grant, Nelson Gravatt, Todd Hicks, Neal Hughes, Paul Hutchins, Kevin Moran, Bill Prince, Jimmie Shuffler, Paul Schnurr, John Schwars, and Joe Testo.

Other lettering juniors and sophomores include Jimmy Adkins, Kinston; Bill Cothren, Statesville; Jim Flowe, Charlott.; Ben Grieb, Alexandria, Va.; Wayne Lineberry, Wadesboro; Charlie Overton, Edenton; Fella Rhodes, Chesapeake, Va.; Worth Springs, Charlotte; Bob Withrow, Dayton, Ohio; Dennis Young, Winston Salem; Tommy Bullock, Raleigh; Butch Colson, Elizabeth City; Mike Boaz, Fairmont; Roger Bost, Statesville; Dwight Flanagan, Edenton; Stuart Laney, Wilmington; Jamie Louis, Blacksburg, Va.; Don Tyson, Fayetteville; Paul Weathersbee, Nor-

## State Rolls Past Cold Pirates, 83-67

By WES SUMNER

Plagued by a poor first half, the EC cage Pirates were dumped 83-67 by N. C. State in the first meeting between the two schools. The game was played before a crowd of 5,400 in Reynolds Coliseum last Saturday night.

The Pirates took the lead at the outset as Jim Modlin hit from the charity strip with 19:32 left in the half for a 1-0 lead. With 19:01 left, Modlin again hit from the line to give the Pirates their biggest and last lead of the night at 2-0. State's Dick Braucher hit on a jumper to knot the score and then hit again for a 4-2 State lead. The Pirates tied the score on a rebound shot by Charlie Alford, and from then on it was all Wolfpack in the first half.

#### Half-Time, 41-23

The Pirates were unable to find the range from the floor in the first half, going for almost twelve minutes without a bucket that was not a follow-up shot by center Charlie Alford. For the half, the Pirates hit a frigid 28.1 percent to account for most of their troubles as they trailed by 41-23.

In the second half, the two teams played fairly even, with the Pirates chopping off points only to see the Wolfpack bounce back to keep their lead around the 17 point mark.

#### Late Comeback

Late in the second half, the Pirates started to come back. They finally whittled the State lead down to ten points at 77-67 with less than 30 seconds left. In those final seconds, the only scoring done was by diminutive Nick Trifunovich who was six for six at the charity stripe for a final reading of 83-67.

The Bucs out-rebounded the Wolfpack by 49-41 and edged them at the free throw line by hitting 21-30 to State's 17-27.

The Wolfpack, led by Vann Williford's 18 points, showed their scoring balance as they placed five men in double figures. Dick Braucher and Bill Kretzer each followed with 14 points. Joe Serdich added 13, and Eddie Biedenbach flipped in 12. For the Pirates, co-captain Vince Colbert led all scorers with 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Charlie Alford followed with 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Richard Keir added 11 points.

The Pirates return home on January 24 to face George Washington. On January 27, the Pirates face

West Virginia in Minges Coliseum in a game that will be regionally televised.

ECU 23 44-67  
N.C.S. 41 42-83

ECU — 67 — Modlin 3, Colbert 19, Thompson 8, Alford 15, Miller 2, Keir 11, Campbell 3, Lindfelt 2, Francis 4.

N.C.S. — 83 — Braucher 14, Marredes 2, Biedenbach 12, Serdich 13, Kretzer 14, Williford 18, Isley 4, McLean 0, Trifunovich 6, Douglas 0.

#### Baby Bucs Lose 99-73

In the freshman preliminary game, the Baby Bucs were outshot from both the floor and the free throw line as they dropped a 99-73 decision to the Wolflets of N. C. State.

State pushed out to an early lead and was never headed, although the Baby Bucs twice closed to within two points at 27-25, and 34-32. The Wolflets then went on a 13 point tear and went into the half leading by 50-34.

There was never any doubt after that as the Wolflets continued to hound the Baby Bucs and build up their lead.

Overall, the Wolflets hit for 52.4 percent from the floor and 51 percent from the free throw line as compared to the Baby Bucs 39.6 percent from the floor and 52 percent from the charity stripe.

Jim Risinger had 29 points to lead the Wolflets. Joe Dunning and Al Harty added 24 and 11 points respectively. In the rebounding department, State was led by center Doug Tilley's 12 rebounds.

For the Baby Bucs, Jim Gregory had 25 points and 11 rebounds, while Mike Dunn had 14 points and eight rebounds. Kenny Hartzler added 11 points to the Buc attack.

ECU 34 39-73  
NCS 50 49-99

ECU — 73 — Hartzler 11, McKillop 4, Dunn 14, Wyche 7, Gregory 25, Haubenreiser 4, Logan 4, Lemmons, Daughtry 4.

NCS — 99 — Risinger 29, Harty 11, Dunning 24, Wells 9, Tilley 7, Turner 8, Williams 4, Cooper 7, McLaughlin, Johnson.

## High School Athletes Sign Grants With East Carolina

A pair of North Carolina prep football stars have been signed to athletic grants by East Carolina University.

They are Paul Campbell, 6-2, 200 pound tackle from Mt. Pleasant High in Concord and Billy Wallace, a 5-11, 185 pound fullback from Edenton High.

Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, and Wallace is the son of Mrs. Hattie Wallace.

Both were signed by East Carolina varsity football Coach Harold Bullard.

"We're very happy to get both of them," Bullard said. "They were sought by several other schools, and I feel both are outstanding prospects, among the top boys in the state."

Campbell, besides playing football, is also a basketball player. However, he isn't expected to compete with the East Carolina cagers.

"He has good speed and is the type boy who can play a number of positions because of his size and speed," Bullard said.

Wallace is an all-around athlete who plays basketball and runs track as well as competing in football. He played fullback on offense and middle linebacker on defense for Edenton and was outstanding in the state playoff games.

Over the past season, he gained more than 1600 yards rushing; and in the playoffs, was in on 75 percent of his team's tackles in the 2-A championship game with Southern Wayne.

"Despite the fact he is an outstanding athlete and is tough and hard-nosed," Bullard said, "the thing that impresses me most about him is the burning desire to excel. I anticipate that he will have an outstanding career at East Carolina."

Wallace and Campbell bring to four the number of recruits signed by East Carolina. Previously signed were Grover Truslow, a tackle from Lumberton, and Sam Cernugel, a fullback who is from Jacksonville, but has played the last two years with a prep school in New York.



President Jenkins semi dedication.

## Ming Aim

By BEV

Television cameramen, and an architect characterized the dedication of Minges Coliseum at the West Carolina basketball

An estimated 5,000 people viewed the event.

Sen. Robert B. Minges, of the EC board of directors, spoke at the dedication. He said that the building is a fine example of excellence in architecture. He also said that the building is a fine example of the state's architectural heritage.

## Noted Journal

Mary Hemphill, daughter of English heretofore in an early career in her home Sunday. She is the senior member of the faculty in years of service to the faculty in would have retired.

A member of the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter at Amherst College, she is the Master of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter.

Her membership in the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter at Amherst College, she is the Master of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter. She is also a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter at Amherst College.

Her name has appeared in the WHO IN AMERICA and in the DIRECTORIAN SCHOLARS.

Besides teaching English, she has a career at East Carolina University as Director of the Bureau.

A member of a family in the field of education, she is the daughter of C. Hemphill, former Charleston, S.C. N. who had been with Observer and the Dispatch. Miss Greene was at the time of the oldest practicing in South Carolina.