

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961

A Judo exhibition will be presented by the Cherry Point Marine Corps Judo team tonight at 7 p.m. in the College Gym.

XXXVII

Number 9

## Brings Home Torch For Long Distance Running

The second meeting of the State Citizens Committee of Higher Education convened November 3 in Raleigh. Bill Harris of U.N.C. was chairman for the meeting. A resolution was passed expressing appreciation to Larry McDevitt of E.C.C. for his work on the Education Marathon. McDevitt expressed his appreciation to the schools, to Governor Sanford, and to the committee for their 100 percent co-operation in making the Education Marathon a success. The schools which carried the Marathon torches the longest distance are to be awarded the three original torches. These schools are Western Carolina, East Carolina, and Appalachian. It was moved that Larry McDevitt should be given a torch and then the two remaining schools that ran the longest distance be allowed to have the other two torches. L. D. Hyde, of Western Carolina, suggested that a hospitality program be introduced to the college that would enable foreign students to spend holidays in the homes of North Carolina residents. A second motion passed to compile a Foreign Student State Directory in order that all colleges in the state may have a complete list of the foreign students in North Carolina.



EC MARATHON RUNNERS . . . carry the Torch for Education from the East to meet the West in Raleigh. Students backed the Marathon with enthusiastic support. More Marathon pictures are found on page 3.

## Discipline Committee Rules On Illegal Cars

Two students are subject to dismissal, due to the regulations governing illegal operation and possession of automobiles, announced the Discipline Committee after their November 2 meeting.

Case I involved a student accused of operating a car in violation of the regulation banning cars for freshmen. The student admitted operation of the vehicle after a first warning not to do so.

Since the regulation gives no alternative to the stated penalty of "summary dismissal", the Committee felt it had no jurisdiction to judge the case. The Dean would be required under the regulations to dismiss the student.

The student was however, given the opportunity to present an appeal to the Committee and given an appropriate warning that the Committee had the option of increasing the stated penalty, if evidence of further misdemeanors was presented, as well as the option of acceptance of or lightening the stated penalty.

The student elected to take the penalty as stated by the regulations and administered by the Dean.

Case II involved a male student accused of possession of a car in violation of the regulation banning cars for freshmen and, in conjunction with a woman student, of falsely registering the car under the woman student's name.

On the student's admission of the improper registration of the car and their plea that they believed that, by doing so, they had avoided violation of the "no cars for freshmen" ruling, the Committee turned the case over to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. They have sole jurisdiction in the administration of the summary dismissal specified by the regulation.

Case III was a student accused of cheating on an examination. This student admitted his guilt.

In view of the fact that the student was a first quarter freshman and that this was an unpremeditated action (as opposed to bringing prepared "crib sheets" to class or plagiarism) the committee voted a minimum penalty. Their decision was to dismiss the student from the class with a grade of F and academic probation until the end of this school year. (or the student's third quarter

of residence.) The Committee defines academic probation as: removal of all cuts except emergency absences excused by the Dean. The student may not represent the college in any official activity during the probationary period, and if he commits a further offense of any kind he will receive a maximum penalty for the second offense.

## Yale Professor Lectures At EC

Professor E. Robert Beringer, of the Yale University Physics Department, served as a visiting lecturer Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7.

He visited the campus under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lecturers informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students featured Dr. Beringer's visit. Professor Charles W. Reynolds, chairman of the East Carolina Department of Physics, was in charge of arrangements for Dr. Beringer's visit.

Dr. Beringer, professor of Physics and director of the Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator Laboratory at Yale, is a noted scientist in the field of nuclear physics. He is one of the designers of the twin Heavy Ion Linear Accelerators at Yale and at the University of California in Berkeley. The design was a joint effort of top scientists of both universities.

Professor Beringer directed the actual construction of the powerful Yale accelerator which was formally dedicated in May, 1958. This Yale "atom smasher," as well as the California machine, was financed by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at a cost of \$1,800,000 each. With the completion of the machine, Professor Beringer was named Director of the Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator Laboratory and its project director.

## Cramer, Gritzner Addresses Ed Meeting

Dr. Robert Cramer and Dr. Charles Gritzner, members of the geography faculty here, were recent speakers at the North Carolina Education Association District Meetings, held in Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Hickory.

Speaking at the Social Studies sectional meetings, Dr. Cramer and Dr. Gritzner spoke on "The Teaching of Geography in the Public Schools." Some 200 persons, at the four meetings combined, heard the talk.

## Torches Meet In Raleigh

### Impressive Ceremony Ends East-West Torch Marathon

Last Thursday at the State Capital in Raleigh the two torches from the east and west met, ending the Torch Marathon for Education.

Governor Terry Sanford stood beneath the statue of ex-Governor Aycock; beside which stood the eight foot torch which burned until November 7, 1961, Election Day.

As the two runners approached strains of "Dixie" played in the background. The two students who carried the torches were from State College and North Carolina College, a Negro institution. As these two students stood side by side, blending the flames of their torches together, Governor Sanford lit a smaller torch from their flame and then in front of the crowd on the Capital lawn lit the huge torch signifying the student support for the Bond Issue, and the end of the Education Marathon.

Governor Sanford then thanked the 700 students who participated in the marathon and added that he was very proud of their work. He went on to say that the Marathon was non-partisan and that he felt sure that on November 7 the people would vote for continued progress in our state. Other dignitaries present were: Dr.

Jenkins, Dr. Horne, Dr. Tucker, and Dr. Carter from East Carolina College. Also Dr. Plemmons, President of Appalachian and Dr. W. E. Friday, President of the Greater University of North Carolina.

**Governors News Conference** Appearing in front of television cameras on November 3, during the Governor's News Conference were Larry McDevitt from the University of North Carolina and the originator of the Torch Marathon for Education, the two students from State College and North Carolina College who brought the torches into the Raleigh Capital, and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, the chairman of the Board of College Presidents.

Governor Sanford commended the college students who ran in the Youth Marathon for Education, and stated that the Marathon was used to dramatize the need for the Bond Issue passage.

### Rives Holds Tryouts Tonight In Rawl Aud.

Try-outs for Auntie Mame, the next major Playhouse production will be held tonight in Rawl Auditorium beginning at 7:30. Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, director of the production, invites both experienced and inexperienced thespians to try-out for the various parts in the play. People who are willing to assist with the technical aspects of the production such as building sets, assisting with properties, make-up, costume, publicity, and lights are needed.

Auntie Mame will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium on the evenings of January 18, 19, 20.

## National Teacher Exam Given Here

East Carolina College has been designated as a testing center for the 1962 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, announced E. M. Nicholson, Director of Testing.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach. Applications for the examinations and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from E. M. Nicholson, Rawl Building, Room 145 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Period	Classes	Examinations Held
Friday, November 18		8 and 9
Monday, November 20		1 and 2 4 and 5 8 and 9
Tuesday, November 21		1 and 2 4 and 5 8 and 9
Wednesday, November 22		1 and 2 3 and 4



DELEGATES TO THE ACP CONVENTION . . . Walter Faulkner and Gale Koonce 'idea up' from college yearbook at the Hotel Fontainebleau at Miami Beach, Fla. —photo by John Garrison

## EC Students Witness Millionaire Living

### Delegates Attend Miami Press Meet

By JEAN PEACE

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation met at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami, Florida for the thirty-second Associated Collegiate Press Conference.

East Carolina delegates left Wednesday night and arrived at the Fontainebleau Thursday after nineteen hours of travel. Represented by delegates from campus publications, Patsy Elan Peace, Kaye Burgess and Hobbs represented the East Carolinian. Walter Faulkner, John and Gale Koonce were from the Buccaneer. From the East Carolina sent Junius and David Smith.

Small meetings and workshops conducted each day, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m. During these meetings and lecture newspaper authorities such as the "Miami Herald" (Skip) Lesbo, assistant director of ACP and former Associated Press member in San Francisco New York. Following each of workshops, student delegates questions and discussed in-school publication problems for editors.

**Workshops Benefit EC** Peer delegate, Walter Faulkner commented, "I feel the points made at the workshops will be beneficial to East Carolina's press. However, it was difficult for a small delegation to receive credit from the sequence courses of the large number of spectators held during the same

address from Daniel Deluce, Pulitzer Prize winner and general executive of the Associated Press in New York City. A noon luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau brought the three-day conference to a close with the presentation of awards to the college papers "Miami Hurricane" and the "Minnesota Daily."

**Delegates View Millionaire Living** The Fontainebleau gave the college delegates an idea of how millionaires live. Carpets were literally two inches thick. The hotel staff was composed of linguists, from bellhops and waiters to elevator operators and desk managers. Three to five languages were spoken by each.

Every room in the hotel was elaborately decorated in France's Louis XIV style. Fashions of the Louis XIV era were depicted by statues and paintings throughout the hotel. The hotel was complete with formal gardens, swimming pools dining rooms, ballrooms and the "Boom Boom Room," where bar scenes are filmed for TV's "Surf Side 6."

**Prices Empty Purses** Only once did the EC delegates decide to visit the luxurious "Flour De Lis" dining room. They were impressed by the five waiters for their table, the dinner music, the chandeliers, the formal service, but most of all they were impressed by the price of their chinese-style chicken dinner with grilled tomatoes. After this dinner, the delegation bought their meals in the less-expensive "Bon Bon Chez" Coffee Shop where tuna sandwiches were \$1.50. It was some time before a Walgreen Drug Store was located.

**Nine Go . . . Eight Return** Of the nine delegates from EC, only

eight were sure of returning. Jean Peace had packed her train ticket in the bottom of her luggage and didn't find the ticket until ten minutes before the train left for Rocky Mount from the North Miami train station.

With 749 college students attending the conference from 34 states, interesting and lively discussions concerning college publications were sure to arise. Meeting a cross-section of American college youth was "a rewarding experience. At times such as this students realize their college is not isolated and that all students share the same problems."

**Monday Morning 4:00 A. M.** It was a tired, but enthusiastic group who returned to East Carolina Monday morning at 4:00 a.m. Many ideas about college publications were brought home for use on campus from workshops and from discussions with other students. Already the delegates are looking forward to making EC publications outstanding at the next ACP Conference in Detroit, Michigan, October, 1962.



MEN STUDENTS . . . displayed their disappointment Tuesday night, in a peaceful demonstration, when it became clearly evident that the 10 point Bond Issue, voted on earlier in the day by NC citizens, had failed. The demonstration began around 10:15 p.m. and lasted until after 12 midnight. Feelings ran high, but order was maintained.

Are Students Smart Enough To Evade Rules?

Stiff Regulations Threaten The Campus

Don't worry about a thing. If you really want to have a car on campus...

This week, we once again carry a story on page 1 of students who thought they were just a little different...

The Traffic Regulations which states this rule concerning registration is found on page 2 article 3 in the Traffic Regulation Handbook...

This rule states that no student may register his car (or his family's car, which he has permission to drive) to any one other than himself...

Although we may object to another regulation stated in the beginning of the Traffic Regulations Handbook...

Students who take the responsibility of registering another's car or let their name be used by another are just as responsible and subject to dismissal as the car-owner.

If there are students who feel they merit special permission to register a car, why aren't they fair to themselves? The very least they can do is ask the Housing Office...

Why not be fair to themselves? They should at least find out if they have a chance to get what they want on the level.

The regulations, as stated, leaves the Dean with no alternative but to dismiss a student from college for a minimum of one quarter when it is broken.

If there are students (and there are) who do not like and do not agree with this new regulation, they should protest legally

before it is too late... before they are caught and are subject to the stiff penalty of automatic dismissal.

There are many effective ways to protest a regulation. It is possible to campaign... to organize a petition... march on Wright Building...

There are points both for and against this regulation, but no one has pointed out the points against it...

Why don't we practice some of our rights that we are always screaming about?

Challenge Accepted! Newspaper Tightens Policy Due To Current Criticism

Quality or quantity. In a letter to the editor appearing on this page, Jim Kirkland presents the East Carolinian staff with what we consider to be a challenge.

We admit the headlining and story errors which he points out in the beginning of the letter. But, since when has any newspaper claimed to be or actually been infallible?

Constructive criticism is always gladly received.

Some of the policies of the East Carolinian seem to have been overlooked this quarter. One of these is a simple request that all news received in the office be typed and double-spaced.

Henceforth, no article or letters turned in at the office will even be considered for printing unless they meet the above specifications. We will enforce this policy.

Wonder Drugs Persuade Soul To Linger: Everyone Knows Mozart Occupies Jupiter

By GEORGE GARDNER

A Yankee acquaintance, a biology professor, tells of an uneasy experience in a rural southern school. He was lecturing his class on the death of the human organism.

He now thanks his test tubes that the burning of heretics was a function of the past, because that was the only reprimand a group of protesting preachers did not propose to the Board of Education.

A sympathetic colleague suggested that perhaps these views would not be too radical in a far western college, but the biologist, with an almost Republican fervor toward the traditional southern predicament, decide to apologize to the enraged barrage of Truth Barers and was permitted to continue being taught.

Why, after a time, he learned to politely receive the frequent visitations by the rural Children of Grace and even bought the tickets they offered for watermelon, fudge, and turkey raffles.

And then, one night this past summer as he was quietly winding his way to the back-yard disposal in hopes of burying, unseen, in the rubbish an empty can of ale, the cry of "fire" cut the sleepy skies.

He had often heard anguished voices pierce the nocturnal southern balm and had wisely ignored them as surely the sensuous dirges and fervid prostrations of gallivanting demons and tempestuous evil spirits. However, once again a shriek of "fire" caused all manner of creeping things to scurry for shelter.

In dead heat with a flock of mosquitoes, the alarmed scholar raced to his bike, leaped astride, and peddled furiously (about a mile) to the nearest residence. He pounded on the door; a disheveled little, old lady responded.

After he had explained his purpose, she laid aside her shotgun and suggested that the voice may have been hers. She concluded that at times her meditations become rather impassioned, and on this particular night she was somewhat concerned with the more illustrious aspects of eternal damnation.

Considering the prospects of imminent drowning in an irrigation by Gulliver, the biologist presently left the South. His wife writes that he is resting well, has visited Virgil for a tour of the Inferno, has bathed amidst "The Frogs" in the river Styx, and is seeking to establish contact with Beethoven who now inhabits Saturn (or one of its rings).

And why not? For Mozart, as everyone knows, occupies Jupiter.

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(Editor's Note: The East Carolinian staff welcomes student and faculty opinions in the form of letters to the editor. The staff reserves the right to edit or withhold any letters at its discretion. All letters must be signed, but with ample reason the names will be withheld.)

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264. From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam." The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Hastey Decision Causes Major Upheaval

Colors Remain... Purple And Gold

November 6, 1961.

To The Alumni, Faculty, and Students:

I am writing this letter to help clarify the mistake in the November 3 issue of the East Carolinian. The headlines and following article stated that the College had officially changed the colors to purple and white.

This was an error. The official colors are still purple and gold. The motion that was passed by the SGA Senate last week was only a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, and College Administration.

I, as head of the committee that reported the recommendation, accept any and all responsibility that might necessarily result. Except for the article in the paper, I would further like to point out, however, that I was only a member of this committee and only reported the decision of the committee as a whole.

Perhaps we were too hasty in our decision and should have investigated the matter further, but we now are aware of many things which we did not know before. This change would no doubt involve much expense to our Alumni and Faculty for the robes and other academic regalia. It would also entail the changing of the long standing tradition of purple and gold, which is the last real tradition the College has left from its earlier days.

Campus Features

- NOVEMBER 9-Senior Recital, Barbara Murray, Austin Aud., 3:00 p.m.; Circle K Variety Show, Austin Aud., 8:00 p.m.; Alpha Xi Delta "All Sing", McGinnis Aud., 8:00 p.m.; Josh White, Folk Singer, sponsored by Entertainment Series, Wright Aud., 8:15 p.m.; Kai Winding Septet, sponsored by Entertainment Series, Wright Aud., 8:15 p.m.; Football Movie: ECC vs. Furman, College Union, 7:00 p.m.; College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.; Chapel Services, "Y Hut", 6:30 p.m.; Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.; 15-Beginners' Bridge Class (final), College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.; 16-Senior Recital, Carolyn Petty, Austin Aud., 3:00 p.m.; Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament, College Union, 6:30 p.m.; "Water Show" sponsored by Varsity Swimming Team, Pool, 7:30 p.m.; "Water Show", sponsored by Varsity Swimming Team, Pool, 7:30 p.m.; 18-Football Game: ECC vs. Wofford, College Stadium, 8:00 p.m.; "After the Game" Dance, sponsored by SGA, Wright (Subject to change); 20-Football Movie: ECC vs. Wofford, College Union, 7:00 p.m.; 21-College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.; Chapel Services, "Y Hut", 6:30 p.m.; Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.; 22-Fall Quarter Close-12:00 Noon Thanksgiving Holidays Begin; 23-Thanksgiving Day; 24-Registration; 25-Classwork begins; 26-College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.; Chapel Services, "Y Hut", 6:30 p.m.; Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.; 28-Faculty Lecture Club, Library Aud., 7:30 p.m.

The Senate will not meet again until next Monday night and thus no official action can be taken at this time. The committee in the meantime will look further into the matter and gather more facts so that the Senate may decide if it wishes to withdraw the recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Sincerely, Giles Hopkins, Chairman, Coat of Arms Committee

Powerful SGA? Colors Change, But Not For Long

Dear Editor: Just what is going on around this 53 year old institution?

The reports in your last issue indicate that the present SGA is the most powerful body ever in the history of the college. A report indicated the school colors were to be changed to the order of the SGA. What happened to the Dean's Advisory Council, the executive grouping of the administration, and the Board of Trustees? Are these groups to be governed, as suggested in the story by the Student Senate?

To change the colors of this institution would, so to speak, be like changing the colors of the USA. The report said the college had unofficially adopted the purple and white colors... athletic teams and the cheerleaders use the purple and white... But what about the several thousand graduate capes, school brochures, songs, decals, which, if changed, could produce a great loss for the Rainey enterprises?

It must be noted that the \$85,000 plus athletics program is economically operated, the football squad wears white pants, both at home and away, and utilizes both purple and gold jerseys. This does, of course, cut on the cost of uniforms by wearing the white pants. Therefore, have the athletic teams (football in this instance) "unofficially" adopted the purple and white colors? They could have just as well unofficially adopted the white and gold colors. Because a group of women decided to change their uniforms, does this indicate an overall change?

The motion the SGA made and passed, to recommend to the administration that these colors be adopted, could have a double meaning. Could this attempt express a desire of the senate to STANDARDIZE the Purple and Gold—these colors being used by every school group (athletic, band, cheerleaders, and dances).

In an editorial the editor requested opinions of the proposed tabloid editions to be published in the Winter Quarter. Since election to the Publications Board, I have consistently said the college needed a twice weekly, (if not more often), paper. However, such examples as the recent stories, which are either misleading or incomplete, should not be indicative of the type reporting the student body deserves. The students would, I feel, rather have a paper of quality, and not one of quantity.

Jim Kirkland

Dare you say that any man will disown the wish to earn the applause of men? Just because I confessed that I had a better memory for the had in my past than for the good, a woman told me I ought to see a psychiatrist.

Stand Up For Personal Beliefs: Commitment Problem Needs Solving

By BOB PARSONS

We often hear the president of the United States speak about the uncommitted nations of the world. While this may be a major problem in the diplomacy of our country, we as students can do very little to solve this problem. But there is a problem of commitment that we can do something about. For this problem we don't have to go to Asia or Europe or any other continent.

The problem is right here on the campus of East Carolina College. The basic question is to what are the students of East Carolina committed? By and large, they are committed to nothing. Religious Evaluation Week and attendance at the various religious student centers shows most vividly that students of EC aren't committed to the church. If this were the only problem, it would bother many people. But, it isn't.

The number of people who vote in class elections show clearly that the students aren't committed to their college class. Lack of school spirit and the mass exodus by the majority of the student body on week-ends serve as indications that we aren't really committed to our college.

But more than these somewhat noble causes, it is safe to say most students aren't committed to even lesser causes. Many members of our student body refuse to take a stand on anything. Perhaps the most overworked phrases on our campus are "Oh, I don't know" or "Who cares." If we are afraid to commit ourselves to our beliefs, then we have failed to assume a role as responsible student adults.

We must learn to stand up for what we really believe. If we are going to sin—let us sin boldly, and if we are to fail—let us fail gallantly.

Some interesting things have happened on campus in the past week. Last Thursday evening at McGinnis Auditorium, some few members of the East Carolina student body once again showed their lack of social grace. Near the conclusion of a fine play presented by the EC Playhouse, four of our female students decided to make a graceful exit. They executed this highly complex maneuver by standing, and parading across the front of the auditorium practically under the noses of the actors. Next to horse shoes, no shoe yet invented by man could have made more noise than the high heels of these ladies. It was being neither considerate of the actors nor of the audience. Perhaps the reason for this action was that the ladies didn't know they did not have to be in the dorms by the magic hour of 10:30 p.m. When attending a school function, a girl has until fifteen minutes after the conclusion of a function to return to the dorm. Perhaps this should be included in the programs where this rule is in effect? It might save much confusion and embarrassment for everyone.

While viewing the soap suds in Wright Circle the other morning, the idea came to me that the oriental-

fluence has at last found its way to our campus. The only logical reason for dumping soap suds in water is to wash something. If a person in one of your classes has a gold fish in his pocket, you will know he is one of the culprits keeping the local tomatoes from making money.

W. Berlin Mayor Praises Students

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt has written to Edward Garvey, President of the United States National Student Association, expressing his pleasure at a resolution condemning the closing of the border between East and West Germany. The resolution was passed by the National Student Congress at its annual meeting, which was held this year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, August 20-30.

The letter from Mayor Brandt, dated September 30, 1961, reads as follows:

Mr. Edward R. Garvey, President of the United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Dear Mr. Garvey: I have read with great pleasure your letter of 11 September 1961 and take notice of the "Special Resolution Berlin" passed by the United States National Student Association.

I gave me great satisfaction to learn that the students in the United States of America sympathize so fully with the people of Berlin and their fate and that they condemn so unequivocally the terror measures taken by a Soviet regime.

I have passed the text of your Resolution to the press which has already reported on it.

Sincerely yours, (signed) Willy Brandt

The USNSA is a confederation of approximately 400 schools and is committed to furthering the welfare of students and expressing their concerns on national and international issues of the times.

The declaration of the resolution adopted by the National Student Congress is as follows:

DECLARATION: USNSA condemns the border closing, which would deny the freedom of universal access to the students of East Germany and in particular to the students living in the Soviet sector of Berlin, who have been guaranteed freedom of movement under previous four power agreements.

In particular, USNSA condemns the closing of the border as a final step in the total control of East German students.

A complete copy of the resolution is available in the East Carolina office for anyone who desires to see it.

Moscow U. Meets Florida Astronaut In Rocket Bowl

By MONTY MILLS

"To be or not to be—that is the bare bodkin." (Willie Shakelance, poet-laureate of the Tar.)

To be or not to be informed, that is the question, or campus crisis. Are we or aren't we keeping in tune with the goings on while enslaved in this attitude of chaotic chiasmism, this nullified emptiness of resourcefulness? Are we going to stand still and let history pass us by, indeed we need not. So, leave us take a peek, as we storm the chevaux-de-frise for an insider's inside view of the doings on brother camp across the nation.

A bunch (which is similar in number to a group) of EC students, wishing to get the low-down on the US's testing of nuclear weapons, climbed unassisted into a spacious Fiat, for a trip down South to the missile training school, Canaveral U. Arriving late in the afternoon, our robust bunch, wishing to be as inconspicuous as possible, parked the car near the field training area. The earnest seekers or (peekers) as they are now known) blackened the windows of the Fiat and ran the specially devised super-sonic periscope up the radio aerial, focused it in on the fence enclosed testing ground, and settled back inconspicuously to wait.

They had hardly settled down when one of the boys in the car yelled "here come the astronauts" as a ferocious-looking group of trainees, 22 in strength, came running out onto the launching platform yelling flight chants similar to the war-cries of the famous paratrooper's "Geronimos". Running and yelling with all their

might, the selected men dressed in battle fatigues and numbered space helmets voiced "one-two-three" "hike", "come on gang let's go!" by a spastic looking leader, the 22 men divided into 2 equal groups gathered in small huddles, ran at each other and then the missiles and rockets started flying.

Noticing the minuteness of the rockets and missiles sailing back and forth through the air, the bunch from East Carolina suspected that they were witnessing the birth of a tremendous, power-packed nuclear weapon. An indeed they were! One of the two groups taking part in the secret testing rallied behind their starward leader, Sam Shepherd who declared that when CU met Yuri Gagarin's Moscow U that they would sneak into the enemy area, drop their dangerous little explosives in the midst of the boys from MU, and then run like forty toward the nearest sanction, a tiny piece of ground at one end of the enemy testing ground.

After watching the strategic planning and testing of the mighty warhead for several hours, the bunch cramped and pained from the closeness of their hideout, grumbled that it was about time to hit the trail for home. Secure and confident that Uncle Sam was on top in the nuclear testing, our little bunch ran the periscope down and started back for home as a sebra in a billed cap came running out on the field waving a white flag and chased the astronauts back to camp. Yes sir, Uncle Sam's got the world by the tail! And they roared into the darkening night.

The Torch Goes Forward



A hand race brings satisfying smiles from Marathon runners Mary Helen Coffey and Jane Perry. Girls were a vital part of the Marathon for Education.

Firing The Torch



EC's Marathon organizer, Merle Summers, ignites the smoldering torch of Education for waiting runners.

More About EC's Old Days

Formal Dinners Evolve Into Table Discussions

By JEAN PEACE
The years have not been many since cafeteria meals were served in an entirely different manner. Dinner was served at six sharp each evening. Every student was assigned to a certain table with a hostess to serve the food brought to the table from the kitchen by a student worker. Meats were served in portions by the hostess, but vegetables were placed in bowls on the tables. Each student worker served hot rolls, butter, beverages, and vegetables to six tables. It was the duty of one student to ask the blessing each evening at dinner. Dean White recalls, "Once I was shopping in town and did not realize how late it was until I looked at my watch at ten minutes 'til six. I had to dash back to campus to ask the blessing at dinner since the first dinner bell had rung." Students entered the dining hall at ten to six and had to be seated in five minutes. Once each month there was a formal dinner. The girls dressed in gowns and were taught the social graces of aristocratic dining. "At this time East Carolina was partially a finishing school for young ladies as well as a college," explained Dean White. As enrollment increased and men were admitted to East Carolina this system evolved into the present cafeteria style system. Many girls' schools such as Madison, Radford, and Longwood still serve meals in this manner. Even though dinner at East Carolina is not served in a formal fashion designed to teach social conversation and poise, students gather in the cafeteria each evening to talk of the day's happenings and current problems. The main difference is the addition of male contributions to these discussions.

CU Sponsors Card Design Contest

The Fine Arts Committee of the College Union announces the sponsorship of a Christmas Card Contest. Students are invited to submit an original Christmas card print to be judged in competition with the possibility of being chosen for the official College Union Christmas card. The purpose of the contest is to encourage artistic creations on the part of the students and to offer a prize as an incentive, as well as to choose a card that the union will send to sister College Unions in the Region IV of the Association of College Unions. The deadline for the contest is Thursday, November 30, 1960. Contestants are to submit their entries to the College Union Office. Contestants may submit more than one entry. The contestant whose Christmas card is selected will receive a prize of \$10. Potential contestants are encouraged to come by the College Union Office and inquire on size and duplication possibilities before going ahead with design.

Minnis Exhibits Ceramic Works At Various Shows

Paul R. Minnis, faculty member of the department of art, is now exhibiting his work in ceramics in art shows at State College, Raleigh, and at the Greenville Community Art Center. During November his work will be displayed in Durham and in a one-man show in Rocky Mount. Four pieces of decorative stoneware by Mr. Minnis are included in a current exhibition at the College Union at State College. His pottery, ranging from small size to 22-inch pots, is finished in ash glaze. The show, first of its kind in the state, is invitational for artists and craftsmen in the state, and works included emphasize the contemporary, rather than the traditional, approach. Also included in the State College exhibition are four examples of ceramic art by Robert D. Schmitz, senior student of art. In an exhibition at which work by local artists is displayed and offered for sale by the Greenville Community Art Center, Mr. Minnis is represented by a collection of pottery. He will also participate in an invitational exhibition for North Carolina artists and craftsmen at the Allied Arts Center, Durham, during the first week in November. At the Rocky Mount Art Center Mr. Minnis will have a one-man show in ceramics during the third and fourth weeks in November. Mr. Minnis has been a faculty member at East Carolina College since September, 1958.

Air Society Publishes Local AF ROTC News

With Cadet S/Sgt. Larry L. Phillips as editor, the October edition of "The Tiger," publication of the Air Force ROTC cadet group, has just appeared. The current issue is the second for the 1961-1962 term. Publisher of "The Tiger" is Cadet 1/Lt. G. Carroll Norwood. A four-page mimeographed publication, "The Tiger" carries news of activities in the 600th AF ROTC Detachment at the college and editorial comments of interest to cadets. Leading articles in the current issue include an account of participation by Capt. Donald Simposo of the AF ROTC staff in a hazardous search for an airliner which went down with no survivors on the Island of Mindoro in the Philippines; news of the Arnold Air Society, the AF ROTC Honorary Drill Team, and cadet participation in Homecoming Day October 7; and several feature stories of a humorous type. Cadets working on the October "Tiger" include Gilbert W. Crippen, assistant editor; and the following reporters—Linda Mills, Kenneth G. Alexander, Samuel Alexander, Sanders W. Grady, Marsden A. Cleckley and Gene W. Wells.

Nursing School Adopts Official Uniform, Capes

The nurse in a navy blue fingertip cape with ECC embroidered in white on the collar will soon be recognized as an East Carolina graduate. This was decided by EC's Nursing Club, which was organized last spring quarter. The club is composed of 45 freshmen, 23 sophomores, four instructors, and the Dean of the School of Nursing. Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst serves as faculty advisor. At their last meeting the future nurses selected officers for this year. Selba Morris will hold the office of president with Billie McDougald as vice president. Gloria Crawley as secretary, Donnie Barnhill as treasurer, and Jeanette Jones, historian.

Willis Directs 'Rashomon' For Studio Production

Rehearsals are now in progress for Rashomon, the premier Players Studio Production of the East Carolina Playhouse for the current academic year.

This play, based on the famous stories of the Japanese author, Akutagawa, was first made into a prize motion picture and was later adapted by Fay and Michael Kanin for Broadway to suit the talents of Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger, Akim Tamiroff, and Oscar Homulka. Rashomon is being directed by J. Alfred Willis, assisted by Bob Imamura and George Gardner.

Appearing in the production as the priest, woodcutter, and wigmaker, are Tommy Jackson, Clyde Putnam, and Milton G. Crocker. Gerald Harrold, Minnie Gaster, and Joe Brandon have the roles of the husband, wife, and bandit, around whom the plot of the play is based. Jerry Higgins will be seen as the deputy; Joyce Evans as the mother, and Linda Gale as a medium.

The tentative date for performance of Rashomon is December 14.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Associate Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, is in charge of the Players Studio productions and is serving as advisor and consultant for Rashomon.

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

With a personnel of 28 talented instrumentalists, the East Carolina College Orchestra is in the process of completing its organization for the 1961-1962 term.

Donald H. Hayes, faculty member of the Department of Music at the college is conductor of the orchestra.

Membership in the orchestra, as in former years, includes members of the college faculty, student musicians chosen for their excellence in performance, and off-campus instrumentalists from Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina. Any one interested in performing with the orchestra is cordially invited to join the group.



Fast runner sets steady pace for Education Marathon.



Nancy Coggins anticipates Marathon run as weary runner relinquishes torch. Female students from the college took up the torch at Rocky Mount early last Thursday morning.

Dept. Heads Speak

Two heads of departments at East Carolina College appeared as speakers at the N. C. Principals Conference in Charlotte Thursday, Nov. 2.

Dr. Douglas Jones, director of the department of education, discussed "Current Trends in Grouping Students for Effective Instruction."

Director James L. Fleming of the foreign languages department, spoke on a panel on "Continuity of Foreign Languages." He developed the topic "An Experiment in the Elementary Grades and the Problem of Continuity."

Prof Meets With Economic Advisers

Dr. R. E. Cramer, member of the Governor's Technical Advisory Committee on Area Development, attended the Governor's Conference on Economic Development at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill November 1-3. Dr. Cramer is professor of geography at East Carolina College.

The emphasis of the conference was on the development of North Carolina through the development of its economic areas, each of which has different problems and different solutions.

Governor Sanford considered this conference to be the most important element of the state's economic development efforts. Through discussions and recommendations, the state hoped to obtain ideas by which it could improve the development program.

Dr. Jackson Attends Speech Conference

Dr. Bernard Jackson, director of speech therapy in the department of education at East Carolina College, attended the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago, November 5-8.

He will also be present November 30-December 2 in Winston-Salem to participate in activities of the annual conference of the North Carolina Speech and Hearing Association.



Merle Summers carries torch to its destination.

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Joining In Fun . . . Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bradner, Jr. take a brief pause from their duties. Authentic straw hat and short skirt bring back memories of the twenties.



The Charleston was never like this! Students kick up their heels to the twist at Friday nights' Roarin' 20's Dance.

## Students Swing To Charleston; 20's Costumes Decorate Dance

By KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

The mobsters and molls attending the Senior Class Roarin' 20's Dance last Friday night reported having a "wonderful time dancing to the hot music of the Jimmy Burns Band."

Girls wore flapper dresses, long strings of beads and feather headbands, while the boys' costumes were embellished with loud vests, derby hats, and pistols. Even the chaperones dressed to fit the occasion.

Peter Johl, assisted by Larry Griffin, conducted the intermission entertainment. The floor show was opened with a "Can Can" number by Mildred Gwaltney, Gwen Harrell, Peggy Honeycutt, and Gail Walser.

In the opinion of the audience, LaVerne Blackley's soft shoe solo and Jerry Teachy's rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "May to December" were "really praiseworthy."

Ken and Agnes Findley, owners of Findley's Dance Studio in Greenville, gave a "swinging demonstration" of their ballroom dancing technique. The demonstration was the Findley's contribution to the stadium fund.

Peter Johl's richly flowing interpretation of some of the beloved Al Jolson's hits included "Swanee," "I Didn't Want to Do It," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye," and "California Here I Come."

Judy Wagstaff, Nancy Cooke, and Peggy Honeycutt presented an entertaining Charleston.

Ken Trogon, senior class president, announced the prize winners which were as follows: Best Costumes—First prize—Adelaide Bland of Roanoke Rapids and Rex Harris of Havelock; Second prize—Cherry Garris of Williamston and W. Larry Griffin of Burlington. Door prizes were won by Leland Carawan of Belhaven; Charlotte Wilson of Wilmington; Michele Penn of Richmond, Va., and Jerry Teachy of Washington.

Frank White of Manteo won the prize for most individualistic costume. This original costume consisted of a Nile green flapper dress, black stockings, brown and white high heels, and a black wig. He said, "I did it

on a dare. I'd never have done it otherwise."

The donors of the prizes were Greenville merchants, The College Shop, Campus Corner, Lauter Brothers Jewelers, Best Brothers Jewelers, Coffman's Men's Wear, Offset Printing, Grace's Style Center, and the Cinderella Restaurant.

Jimmy Burns and his band finished out the evening presenting music for dancing.

## LSU Sponsors Pamlico Retreat

The Lutheran Student Association recently held its annual, weekend, fall retreat on Pamlico Sound. Nine students and three adults participated.

The Reverend David Nelson, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Havelock, N. C., returning for the second year, was the speaker. His subject was the study of the book of Revelations.

This annual convocation, sponsored by the LSA for the past three years has been one of the high points of the year's activities. Through it the students have the opportunity to get away and meditate on some serious Bible study, prepare their own meals, and participate in healthy group recreation.

Attending the retreat from East Carolina were: Peggy Bock, Robert Christesen, Linda Hardesty, Carolyn Haven Helen Kailo, Nathan McGee, Vivkie Mosier, and Dennis Rutledge.



Tripping the Light Fantastic . . . prize-winners, Adelaide Bland and escort, Rex Harris show off 20's costumes.

Respectful silence makes an old man uneasy in the presence of young people.

## Prof Speaks, Shows S. American Slides

South American cities and countries, was the topic discussed by Dr. Morton Winsburg, of the Geography Department, as he spoke to the Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha at its October meeting.

Winsburg showed color slides of the cities and countries he visited in South America. Some of these were: Buenos Aires, Argentina; Lima, Peru; Quayaquil, Ecuador; Santiago, Chile; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Sucre, Bolivia.

Slides were shown of the pampas in Argentina; the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere, Aconcagua; and the powerful Iguazu Falls on the Parana River.

## Frat Inducts Four

On Saturday the Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, an honorary professional geography fraternity, held its initiation of new members for the current school year. The service was held at the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park. Those inducted were Jimmy Rowe, Clenton Smith, George South and Mack Watson.

## Choral Group Trains

More than sixty-seven students have begun work this fall as members of the Women's Chorus, student organization sponsored by the department of music.

The organization of voices is open by audition to all qualified women students and consists of a training study for choral members.

## STATE Theatre

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## Umstead Hall Elects Officers: Perry, High Assume Top Duties

Umstead Hall, freshmen dormitory for women students, has elected officers to serve for the 1961-1962 school term. Dean of Women Ruth White installed the presidents of the two wings of the dormitory. The presidents in turn installed the other officers.

Peggy Perry is president of the west wing and Bertha Kathryn High of the east wing.

Other officers installed to serve with Miss Perry in the west wing are as follows: Patsy Long, vice president; Linda Pearman, secretary; Ann DeTemple, treasurer; Angela Allen, Religious Committee Chairman; Jay Rogers, Fine Arts Committee chairman; Linda Daniels, Social Committee Chairman.

Hall Proctors of west wing are as follows: Judy Cameron, Mary Duke, Suzanne Eacho, Betty Jean Taylor,

Effie Tickle, Loretta Foster, Linda Bass.

Officers installed to serve with Miss High in the east wing include the following: Doris Jean Lambeth, vice president; Arlene Gaynor, secretary; Virginia Diane Bray, treasurer; Gayle Carmichael, Religious Committee chairman; Fine Arts Committee chairman; Roberta Sue Morman, Social Committee chairman.

Hall proctors serving in the east wing are Carol Browning, Lucille Dew, Carolyn English, Katherine Powell, Faye Taylor, Bessie Wells, and Sue Williams.

Mrs. Daisy H. Rogers is dormitory counselor of east wing of Umstead Hall, and Mrs. Estelle S. Thiigen is dormitory counselor of west wing of Umstead Hall. Approximately 400 students are residents of the dormitory this fall.

## Senior Members Receive Cadet Corps Promotions

Four senior Cadet officers have recently been promoted in the rank in the 60th AFROTC Cadet Corps.

Walter T. Worthington, Cadet Group Commander, has been promoted from the rank of Cadet Lt. Col. to that of Cadet Colonel. He is a senior at East Carolina, majoring in Industrial Arts. Colonel Worthington has been the Commander of the East Carolina Honor Drill Team, and led it to many honors during various competitions with drill teams from other schools in the East Carolina area.

Cadet Captain Bruce Worrell Jr., has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Major, and is Group Administrative Officer. Cadet Major Worrell is majoring in Industrial Arts. He is in Category IP, which signifies his qualifications for pilot training in the Air Force and is now taking part, along with Col. Worthington and others, in the Flight Instructional Program. Twice a week the IP senior cadets take flight instruction at the local airport. He is also the Cadet Rifle Team Commander, which is an additional duty assigned to him. Cadet Captain Robert C. Gilden, Operations Officer has also received

a promotion to the rank of Cadet Major. Having served in Europe with the Army for some three years, Mr. Gilden is well-acquainted with military life and looks forward to his commission as a navigator in the Air Force. As Operations Officer for the Group, he is responsible for all administrative and operational activities which make up the functions of the corps. He is senior majoring in social studies.

Cadet Captain Edward J. Farrell, Group Material Officer, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Major and is also taking part in the Flight Instructional Program twice a week. This is his fourth year in AFROTC. He has served as a Flight Commander and Squadron Commander. He is a social studies major. As Material Officer, he acquires and is responsible for all supplies and materials needed by the Group Headquarters and its Staff.

## Bankers Guilty Of Underselling Opportunities?

"Many bankers are guilty of underselling opportunities in banking to college graduates," said Mr. Hardy, vice president of the Bank and Trust Company of Greenville, speaking on "Developing Opportunities in Banking" at the Beta Lambda meeting October 26.

Mr. Hardy told the group that executive development is a crucial part of banking. He said that it is more attractive than ever to the many fringe benefits now offered. He described his own executive future to any young man.

During the business session, Saunders, treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa, announced that Joyce Lyons and Klingman will receive pins for recruiting ten new members each in the recent membership drive.

Dr. James L. White announced results of the State Future Business Leaders of America convention meeting on this campus October 13 and 14. The state convention was held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham March 23 and 24.

At the recent executive meeting "Employment Opportunities for Business Student" was selected the club as this year's theme.

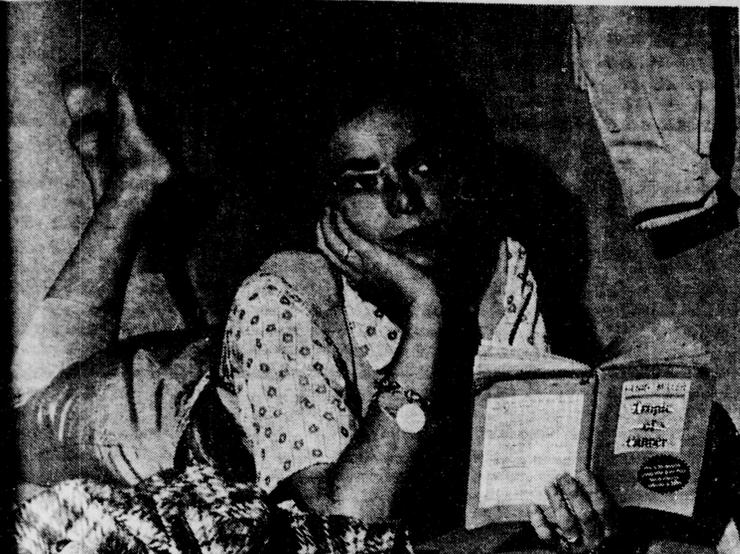
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'Buc Beauties'



The debut of the weekly-feature 'Buc Beauties', is Norma Carole Summerlin, a junior Primary Education major from Mount Olive. Well-known throughout North Carolina and the southern states as a beauty queen, she has held seventeen beauty titles including Miss Goldsboro, which she currently holds, Miss Misses of Texas, Miss Photographer's Association, Miss NC Rescue Squad, and Second Runner-up in the National Tobacco Queen Contest. Here at EC, Norma Carole is a pledge of Kappa Delta and was a runner-up for Slay Hall in the BUCCANEER Queen competition. To such an outstanding beauty, we give the title of being the first of the 'Buc Beauties'.

Current Chi O Magazine Publishes Prewitt Article

Dr. Clayton R. Prewitt, director of the Department of Psychology, discusses the weaknesses shown in this country as it faces the "long cold war with Communism." The article appears in the current issue of "The Eleusis of Chi Omega," an official publication of the fraternity. Dr. Prewitt points out that in the United States we "have too low a frustration threshold," that is, we are too quickly irritated; that, as a people, we have a "pathological longing for normality"; that the roots of Americanism are not as strong as they should be; and that we are developing a "neurotic fear of freedom." "It is the major responsibility of education from a broad general perspective," Dr. Prewitt states, "to continue to tell the American Story, both within the United States and to peoples elsewhere. Fundamentally, this story is a thrilling, living, emerging saga. Golf courses and Thunderbirds, tennis-one inch screens and Coca Cola are only remote by-products of a collective dream of peoples gathered on this continent of diverse ancestry.

"Surely," he continues, "if we recall the courage we had when the odds were ominous in our beginnings, the genius we showed when we harnessed the reckless atom, and the concern for humanity we demonstrated as we persisted toward the Salk vaccine, we will have qualified ourselves as worthy of the mantle of world leadership for a campaign not only to keep this way of life for ourselves but also to maintain it as a legacy for all of mankind." Concluding his discussion of the struggle against Communism, he says, "Our history as a nation is relatively short but it bears no uncertain markings as far as freedom is concerned. Whether at the Summit or at the crossroads store, this one guide line is deeply etched. If we see it clearly, we fight Communism for an eternity; without a clear vision, we battle as uncertain gladiators.

Fletcher Honored Phi Mu Alpha

In recognition of his long interest in the encouragement of young men and his services in bringing audiences in many parts of the country, A. J. Fletcher of the Phi Mu Alpha Chapter at Carolina College Chapel Hill was honored at a dinner at the campus Sunday, November 5. Leo W. Jenkins, an honor member of the national music fraternity, acted as "big brother" to Fletcher as the honored guest by student officers of the chapter. The formal dinner followed by a dinner at a restaurant. Members who were accepted at Sunday's meeting were also Dr. Martin Mailer, faculty member, and of music at the college. Mr. Fletcher is the founder and a patron of the Carolina Opera Company, for which he has presented in English all over the world and in more than fifty states. Those who became members of the chapter of Phi Mu Alpha are: Luther Ronald C. Teachey, William Robert Miller Tyson, Glenn Briley, Robert C. Elmer Chappell, James Harold A. Jones, and Ed Miller.

Jr. Class Plans Spring Dance; Jones Wins Plaque

The Junior Class held its first meeting this year November 2 with thirty people present. At the meeting, President Cloyce Anders appointed committees for the Junior-Senior dance to be held in the spring. Invitations Committee includes Anne Francis Allen, chairman; Tommy Murray, Linda Simmons, and Fay Counts. Ken Moore will serve as chairman of the Decorations Committee with Woody Shepherd, John Herring, and William Oliver. The Refreshments Committee is composed of Johnny Waters, chairman; Bill Carroll, Linda Cherry, and Newassa Taylor. Cloyce Anders and Diana Foster are in charge of publicity. Buddy Marlowe and his band will play for the Junior-Senior dance. An attendance plaque was awarded first and second floor Jones dormitory. This plaque will be awarded each meeting to the dormitory with the most Juniors attending. The goal of the Junior class this year is to increase interest in the class and its activities through participation. Cloyce Anders urges all members of the Junior Class to support their class and take part in its activities and meetings.

Constitution Election, Graduation Apparel

There will be an election on the constitution changes in the Key on pages 20 and 21, Article VIII, Section 1, and all of Section 4, will be voted on November 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Wright Lobby. All seniors graduating this quarter should go by the Student Supply Stores in Wright Building before the end of the quarter, and fill out an application for their academic apparel. This is necessary if they plan to return in the Spring and graduate with their class. Plans are now being made for the annual A. P. O. White Ball to be held Friday night, January 18, 1962.

BSU Delegates Meet In Raleigh

BSU delegates from all over North Carolina attended the BSU Convention last weekend at Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh. Approximately 700 college students came from 26 different colleges and universities with 50 hailing from ECC campus. Special music, rendered by the Choral Society of Shaw University, and an address, given by Dr. Pope A. Cuncan, were on the Friday night agenda. Saturday sessions included two addresses entitled "The Church and the Churches," and were given Dr. William Hall Preston. The State BSU Choir presented special music in the evening session. College students who had visited foreign countries as summer missionaries told of some of their experiences.

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White, Winding Present Shows Weekend Entertainment Includes Best In American Folk Music, Field Of Jazz

By KATHRYN ELAINE JOHNSON.

As a part of the Popular Entertainment Series, Josh White, one of our greatest folk singers, will appear in concert on Friday, November 10, at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Auditorium. One hundred guest tickets will go on sale one week before the performance for \$3 each. They may be obtained in the SGA offices from 10:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. and from 2:00 p. m. until 3:00 p. m. Josh White's appeal is much deeper than his perfection of form. It comes from the true artist's understanding of the dignity, the humility, and the pride of human beings, as well as the presentation of his insights through symbols.

Making a speech before the House Un-American Activities Committee which had been looking at folk singers with suspicion Josh said: Better than most people in this room I know the blemishes on American civilization. But a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won. But that's not communism, even if Communists try to use us for their own foul ends. He is now making concert tours across the United States with frequent interruptions for recording sessions.



Josh White

The son of a young Negro preacher of Greenville, S. C., he was christened Joshua Daniel White in honor of the biblical warrior. At the age of seven, he got his first job leading blind street singers from one street corner to another. Josh says the cruelty practiced on him by his blind masters helped him as an artist, for by changing masters frequently he worked for all the great street singers of the day. Each wonderful guitarist was jealous of the others skill and guarded the secret of his intricate technique closely. Whenever possible, Josh would slip away to practice the techniques he picked up by watching his masters' deft fingers.

When eleven years old, Josh played second guitar on a record with Blind Joe Taggart. Three years later a record scout offered him \$100 to go to New York for a recording session. His mother permitted him to go with the understanding that he was to sing only spirituals, not blues. Running out of spirituals after cutting sixteen sides, he recorded some blues under the name of Pine Wood Tom. These songs established his reputation as a singer. He found radio jobs in New York and sang in church concerts where he met his wife. Just as he was getting established he cut his fingers on a milk bottle so severely that the doctors wanted to amputate three fin-

gers. Josh refused to consent to the operation for his technique involved the use of all five fingers. Taking a job as an elevator operator, he nursed his paralyzed hand back to use. Four years later, after landing a job in the Broadway production John Henry, he was applauded by the critics. Engagements in Greenwich Village and the east side supper clubs followed quickly. Setting a precedent

with his blues at the Blue Angel, he kept it open through the summer. He was invited to the White House to sing for President and Mrs. Roosevelt many times. He dedicated his touching ballad, "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around" to President Roosevelt.

In 1956 he toured Europe, visiting England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland. Included in the sellout crowds which heard him were members of the royal families.

Returning to the United States, he made three movies: The Walking Hills, All That Money Can Buy, and Crimson Canary. On Broadway, he played in Lower Depths and How Long Till Summer.

Returning to the United States, he made three movies: The Walking Hills, All That Money Can Buy, and Crimson Canary. On Broadway, he played in Lower Depths and How Long Till Summer.



Kai Winding

He has been among the top three trombonists in "The Downbeat" and "Metronome" annual polls since 1947. During the early 1950's Kai played some of the top rooms with his own jazz group. He opened "Bop City" and was a regular at "Birdland" with Gerry Mulligan, Max Roach, and George Wallington. While having so much success as a jazz artist he was also doing very well in the commercial field. In New York City, he appeared on the Hit Parade on both radio and television, the Patxi Page Show, Robert Q. Lewis Show, and the Arthur Murray Dance Party. He also did commercial recordings, jingles, played for Pal Joey, and even played at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Kai Winding decided to return to the jazz field in 1954. Teaming up with J. J. Johnson, he made a duet trombone recording for Savoy. They were so well received that they decided to "put the act on the road." The J & K Quintet had five albums on the market within the year. They also firmly established Kai's "Trombone Sound."

In 1956 Kai Winding and J. J. Johnson resumed their individual careers. Kai assembled a new group with four trombones and three rhythms. This group represents the peak of the "Trombone Sound."

Upon discharge from the Coast Guard, he joined the Benny Goodman band. While with Goodman he made his first jazz recordings under his own name for Savoy Records. Playing with Stan Kenton in 1946-47, he created "The Trombone Sound." Having gained prominence with his performances in Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" series, he began playing with the Charlie Ventura All-Star Sextet.

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# Fighting Bucs Face Powerful Furman

## SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



### Reviewing The Season

EC's grid Pirates could be undefeated at the present time with a few breaks. But the Bucs have had their share of misfortunes bestowed upon them, and still have a respectable 5-3 mark.

Saturday night's contest with Lenoir Rhyne was typical of the type of games the Pirates have played this season. Coach Jack Boone's forces almost had the game in their grasp, before the desperation drive by the LR team.

With EC leading 19-18 with only a few minutes remaining, and the Pirates had ball possession inside the Bear 15, it appeared the Bucs would upset the highly touted visitors. But a fumble by East Carolina and a 94 yard march to pay dirt by the visitors exterminated all chances of an EC win.

### All But Two Of Buc Games Close

Only EC victories over Catawba 16-0 and Penn State 19-6 were by a comfortable margin. The remainder of the Pirate contest have been close right down to the wire, and won in the last few minutes of action.

After the victory over Penn State the Bucs were forced to rally to down Guilford 17-15; the Catawba game was easily won by the Bucs, but EC fought off a desperate Elon rally, to nip the Christians 22-20; EC continued to play the close ones at the expense of WCC, and the Catamounts defeated Coach Boone's forces 7-6.

The next contest was at Newberry, and the Indians were tied with the Pirates until the final moments of action at 7-7. A last minute touchdown pass from Dan Rouse to Richard Huneycutt won this one for the EC eleven by a 13-7 margin.

The nerve racking tension of crucial and tight contests did not end at Newberry, South Carolina. EC took to the road again against the Appalachian Mountaineers. The Apps edged the Bucs 16-14, after the former was leading 9-0 at one point.

LR has been the latest contest which would give many coaches ulcers. The next one happens to be Furman University of Greenville, South Carolina. After the Furman contest, the Pirates end their season at home against Wofford.

### Furman One Of The Better Southern Conference Teams

The Hurricanes of Furman University happen to be one of the better teams in the SC and probably will be the Bucs toughest opponent. Last week the next Buc foe defeated Memphis State 7-6. Like EC, the Furman eleven has had their share of close games. Among the other Furman contests have been a 12-7 victory over Wofford and an 8-7 loss at the hands of The Citadel.

Furman will be the favorite, but after the LR contest, not anyone could sell the Bucs short. Depth has been the big problem for EC all season. Injuries have hampered the men of Coach Jack Boone to a large degree. The Bucs have the horses in the backfield and a system that can move the ball offensively.

### Pep Rallies Should Be More Successful

With some publicity, the pep rallies could be more successful. The advertising of such events should be publicized to the maximum. Instead, little is known by the majority of the student body concerning such an important college activity.

It seemed that only the coaches, players, cheerleaders, and one hundred or less spirited students managed to gather for the Lenoir Rhyne rally. This definitely was not the entire student body's fault, but rather a case of poor publicizing on the part of the advertisers of such events.

Evidently, it appears that someone should have been on the ball and let the student body know that there was a pep rally on the campus of East Carolina. The pep rally was held on a Thursday night, which happens to be the same day the EAST CAROLINIAN is issued. But even the school newspaper was not aware of the rally until the last day.

It does seem logical that the newspaper should be one of the first sources that should be consulted. Why is it that we can not have more organization of such affairs on this fine campus? The turnouts for the football games have been spectacular, the spirits were good Saturday night for the LR contest. A successful pep rally would be a fine orientation for any spirited football weekend.

## LR Defeats Pirates

Defending National Champion, Lenoir Rhyne of Hickory, had to come from behind to edge EC by a 24-19 margin last Saturday night in Greenville. With the second largest crowd of the season on hand, (9,000) at College Stadium, the Bucs played one of their better contests, but an intercepted pass and a fumble led to Coach Boone's eleven's downfall at the expense of the Bears.

LR, with its powerful ground attack in full operation scored in the last 53 seconds to turn back their foe. Hal White, who accounted for 173 of the visitor's 264 yards on the ground, streaked eleven yards for the winning score. This run offset a Bob Muldrow field goal five minutes earlier in the final frame.

### FIRST HALF ACTION

EC marched for the first score of the contest early in the second period. The second time the Bucs grasped their hands on the pigskin offensively, the Pirate backs ripped through the Bear defense for 57 yards in eleven plays and a touchdown. Freshman halfback Tom Michell added the final two yards of the sustained drive and the Bucs were in the lead at 6-0. A Dan Rouse to John Anderson pass gave EC an interesting 8-0 lead.

The Bears, who waited until the final seconds of each half for 2 of their 4 touchdowns, scored the first one in the dying seconds of the defensively fought first half. Richard Kemp, the Bear fullback smashed into the end zone from the two giving the visitors six points, but the two point conversion try was missed.

### SECOND HALF ACTION

Hence, the Bucs held the lead at 8-6 in an evenly fought first half of

action. EC received the opening kickoff in the third period, but failed to penetrate for a great deal of yardage. A 44 yard punt by Gene Isenhour barely rolled into the enemy end zone and the Bears were ready for offensive action on the Pirate 20.

Bear tailback Hal White, easily the offensive star of the warm and humid night, went for an electrifying 80 yard touchdown run off the Bear right side and down the sidelines. Again the two point try for the extra points was missed by LR and the Bears led by only an 12-8 margin.

The Bucs came right back in the see-saw affair and scored on a two yard plunge by halfback Tom Matthews. The Hertford native set-up the tally on a brilliant 50 yard kickoff return from the EC 7 to the LR 43. Some nice running by Tom Michell and Larry Rudsill also helped set-up the score. Vince Eiduke scored the two extra points and the Bucs went ahead 16-12.

LR scored again to go ahead 18-16. An intercepted pass by Marcus Midgett and a 9 yard run by Kemp gave the Bears the two point lead. Hal White's pass play failed and EC found themselves two points behind.

Muldrow's 24 yard field goal, (Bob's third of the season), moved EC one point in front of the visitors. Again, it was the running of Rudsill which aided the drive for the score. It seemed as though it was an apparent EC victory until the final few minutes of action. A Buc fumble on their own 4 and a 94 yard march in only 7 plays gave the Bears the 24-19 win. Hal White climaxed the drive with his 11 yard run in the final 53 seconds of action.

## Bucs Seem To Come Through With New Star Every Game

At each Buc grid contest there is one individual who causes the opposition considerable trouble, although a great team effort has been fulfilled during the Pirates' first 7 contests.

Freshman halfback Tom Michell proved to be the hero in the opener against Indiana State (Pa.) by scoring 3 touchdowns. Tommy Matthews from Hertford ripped the Guilford defense apart in the Pirates close 17-15 win over the Quakers. Matthews, the team's leading ground gainer, picked up over 100 yards of his 357 yard total in this contest.

Catawba's Indians proved to be the next Buc victim. Captain Nick Hillger with one touchdown and over 70 yards rushing proved to be the Pirate star in this game.

Elon furnished the Pirates opposition in the Homecoming affair. Sophomore halfback Frank Gallo-way scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a beautiful 55 yard punt return. WCC edged the Bucs 7-6 the following week in the rain and the mud.

Left End Richard Huneycutt was the big show in the important verdict over Newberry. The Sophomore end set-up and scored the winning touchdown in the final minute of action to spoil the Newberry Homecoming. The Portsmouth, Virginia native stole the ball from the Indian's Phil Orsini inside the enemy's ten yard line.

Appalachian handed EC their second league loss by a tight 16-14 margin this past weekend. But quarter-

back Dan Rouse from Newport News, Virginia passed the opposition dizzily during the final half of action.

Who will it be this week?

Powerful Furman takes on EC's "fighting" Pirates in Greenville, South Carolina Saturday night in the Buc's final away game of the season.

The 1961 Paladins team has lost but two games. William-Mary and The Citadel have downed the next Pirate foe. The Furman eleven has conquered Presbyterian, Davidson, George Washington, Howard College, Wofford, and Memphis State.

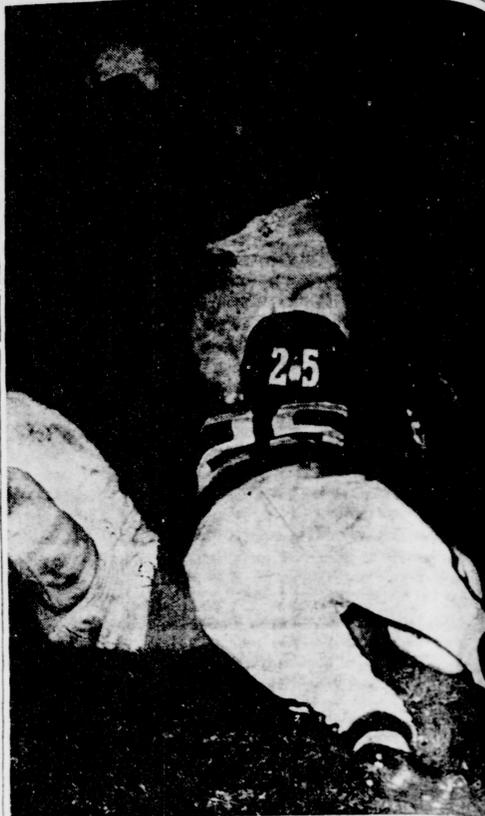
East Carolina is the final home game for the men of head Coach Bob King. The Paladins will be ready to impress the home folks in their last outing on Furman grounds. Among the talent that the Paladins have to offer are four All Southern Conference candidates. They are backs Bill Canty and Tom Campbell, end Al Martin and center Larry Jepson.

Furman has to play such teams as last years SC champions George Washington, the Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up last season, Clemson's Tigers, and a strong Memphis State team. The Paladins have already conquered powerful GW and Memphis and end their season against Clemson on the latter's home field.

It is presumed that the Furman eleven with experience and depth to their advantage will be a heavy favorite to defeat ECC. But Richmond's Spiders had that same experience and depth last season when running into the Bucs. The Spiders went home on the short end of a 22-7 score.

The Pirates have some impressive ball players of their own to throw at the Furman team. Clayton Piland is noted as one of the better linemen in the state; Chuck Gordon has been nothing but sensational offensively and defensively for the Bucs at his center post.

The Pirates have some fine ends in Jones Lockerman and Bob Bumgardner defensively and Richard Huneycutt offensively. The Pirates have a host of good backs, the majority of them maturing in the late stages of the season. Tom Matthews heads the list of the fine Buc backs. The Hertford Senior has scored 5 touchdowns in 1961, and has picked-up 418 yards rushing for a 6.6 average. Tom Michell is tied with Matthews for the leading scorer on the team with 5 touchdowns to his credit.



Pirate halfback Larry Rudsill from Hickory tries to run through Rhyne defense. The Freshman star picked-up 57 yards rushing and a leading Pirate ground gainer for the night.

**On Campus** with Max Strubbe  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check", "The May Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to get there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I don't, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolve is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the axes, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. The puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the library." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the best intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sitting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You panned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in the hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women, who cut for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple peering over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

- SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
- HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
- SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
- HE: Oh.
- SHE: You like readin'?
- HE: Naah.
- SHE: What do you like?
- HE: Hockey, liquor, girls, stuff like that.
- SHE: Me too, hey.
- HE: You panned or anything?
- SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's medallion emblem... But it's only platonic.
- HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
- SHE: Marlboro?
- HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too head our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commanders—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

## Cage Challenge Met By Faculty

The challenge from the faculty members of the Department of Health and Physical Education (Men) for a game of basketball has been accepted by a group of the remaining faculty and staff.

The game will be held at the Memorial Gym on November 27, and the entire proceeds of this contest will be contributed to the Stadium Fund.

Any faculty member interested in participating in this game, should contact Harry Rainey, head of the Student Supply Stores.

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I wouldn't think of doing without television because I get so much enjoyment from not tuning in so much of the time; it's like locking the door against unwanted callers.



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