

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

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'Buc Beauty'



A cute pixie, Melinda Causby, Sophomore Primary Education Major and native of High Point, is preparing for a teaching degree. Swimming and singing with the Woman's Chorus fill part of Melinda's spare time. She is relaxing at home—away from the grinds of summer school this session.

High School Musicians Here For Summer Camp

More than 500 junior and senior high school musicians from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia are now attending the Annual Summer Music Camp staged at EC July 22

through August 4.

A workshop in choral and instrumental music at the college is being offered for the benefit of 52 music teachers who are in attendance.

Earl E. Beach, director of the college music department, and Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, are acting as coordinators of the workshop and are planning a program of activities suited to the needs and interests of teachers of choral and instrumental music.

Those enrolled in the workshop are taking either choral or instrumental work. During each class session, teachers will observe for three hours each day the camp program and will attend a one-hour class Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Sessions will be devoted to clinical work and in discussion of such aspects of the school music program as materials, methods of instruction, rehearsal techniques, and vocal and instrumental problems.

Faculty members of the East Carolina Department of Music and a number of visiting specialists will act as instructors and discussion leaders during the two-week period.

Those completing requirements will receive three quarter hours of college credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level. Credits earned at the workshop may be applied to renewal of teaching certificates.

Jenkins To Head Pitt United Fund

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College president will serve as campaign chairman for the 1962 Pitt County United Fund, President R. Wallace Howard announced today.

Active in United Fund work in previous years, Dr. Jenkins has been a campaign speaker and has held chairmanships of other county campaigns.

Howard stated this morning that "Dr. Jenkins certainly possesses the energy and capacity to ensure the full success of our campaign. I am confident the citizens of Pitt County will completely support his efforts and again demonstrate that our community is really progressive and best of all, a wonderful place to live."

He said, "It is encouraging to me that a man who stays as busy as Dr. Jenkins is still willing to devote his time to the most worthwhile cause."

Other appointments concerning the United Fund campaign will be made in the future, Howard stated.

Processing Method Undergoes Extensive Testing Program

By WALTER C. FAULKNER

During the summer months, the IBM equipment in the Administration Building has been undergoing extensive testing before actual application to student registration next Fall Quarter. The electronic data processing method is not only a transition from manual labor to machine labor for the Registrar's Office, but will simplify previous registration procedures for students as well.

Pre-Registration

Each quarter, the students will pre-register for courses for the coming quarter. Individual course cards from each department, covering each course offered, will be prepared. These cards will represent the maximum number of students for each section of a particular course. By using the pre-registered cards, proper course cards are selected by manual operations. The student will be enrolled in the class requested even if the maximum number is exceeded. The student's name and ID number are then punched in the individual course cards to complete the initial enrollment operation.

The IBM tabulator will run a list of all students to be enrolled in a given course and this list will be forwarded to each department director for his approval. If the maximum per class is excessive, the departmental director may offer another section of a particular course, or an excessive number of students per period may necessitate using an alternate subject that the students indicated while pre-registering for the course.

Registration Day

Individual course schedules will be mailed to the students approximately three weeks before the next quarter begins. At this time, the student may pay his fees in the Cashier's Office. On registration day, pre-registered students will not be required to report to the registration area. Only new (first quarter at EC) students and those students who have to repeat a course will report to this area. Pre-registered students need only to report to the classes as indicated on his individual course schedule if his fees are paid.

Drop-Add Procedures

Drop-Add procedures are to be changed somewhat under the new electronic computing system. During the three weeks periods, after the student receives his individual course schedule, he may change a

course before the new quarter begins by going to his advisor for approval.

After registration day, the student may drop or add a course by getting proper authorization through the regular channels. He will then go to the professor and pick up the course card that he is dropping and secondly, he must get approval from the professor for the course for which he wishes to add. The remaining steps are comparable to the existing procedures.

End Of Quarter

At the end of the quarter, each professor will indicate the student's grade on his course card and forward all cards to the data processing center. IBM will then go into operation to compute and tabulate individual grade summaries. Under the IBM system, student grade sheets will indicate total hours and quality points, not only of the previous quarter, but for the total record as well.

Other Applications

A master statistical card is made for each student. This card will contain all pertinent information on each student, such as: his ID number, county, high school attended, percentile rank in his graduating class, residence on campus, hours, quality points, marital status, and more.

Student ID cards will be prepared by the IBM machinery, and another

possible application may include alphabetizing and indexing students for the *Buccaneer*, the college yearbook. Other applications will be added after the present operations are running at optimum efficiency.

Student Draws Suspension For Falsified Record

The Discipline Committee met on Monday, July 16, 1962, at 4 p.m. to consider the case of a woman student who was charged with falsifying her off-campus permit. The student signed out to go home with a friend; instead she left the campus at a late hour for the beach. The student admitted her wrongdoing.

The Committee recommended that she be placed on restriction for the second summer session and suspended from school during the fall quarter. The reasons for permitting her to remain in school during the second summer session instead of suspending her immediately were to permit her to continue receiving guidance and counseling and to improve her academic status.

Major Kidd Joins Faculty Of Air Force ROTC Detachment

Major Elbert Lewis Kidd has joined the staff of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC detachment as Professor of Air Science. He replaces Lt. Col. Norman Merritt, who has been at the college since August, 1959, and whose new assignment is in Washington, D. C.

Major Kidd, whose home is in Roanoke, Va., was stationed from September, 1959, to June, 1962, at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hawaii. He served there as personnel officer.

During more than nineteen years of service, Major Kidd has had overseas duty in 1944-1945 as a bombardier in B-17's in Italy, in 1951-1952 in Korea, and in Hawaii.

In this country he was on recruiting duty 1947-1950 and was stationed at Maxwell AF Base in Alabama 1954-1959.

Among decorations which he has received are the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the ROK Presidential Unit Citation, and the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars.



Major Kidd

Major Kidd attended Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and N. C. State College, Raleigh, and received the bachelor's degree at the University of Alabama.

He is married to the former Doris Elaine Doyle of Pueblo, Colorado and Norfolk, Va. They have two daughters, Elberta and Frances and a son, Ronald. In Greenville they will live at 305 Meade Street.

College Recognizes Records Of Top Academic Students

Three lists of students at EC who have received official recognition from the College because of their excellent records in academic work during the spring quarter of the present school year have just been announced.

Included on the lists are the names of 698 students, of whom 262 are men and 436 are women. North Carolinians number 637, and students from outside the state, 61.

Thirty-seven men and women who made the grade of "A" on each subject taken received top honors

for scholastic achievement in an "All A's" List.

The Dean's List, including 182 students, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two and one-half quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below "C". These students did superior academic work.

The Honor Roll, with 479 represented, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below "C". The work completed by these students was well above average.

Who Will Support Big Time Athletics?

The athletic program at East Carolina is a booming thing. With the current expansion in this field it is not too difficult to conjure up visions of EC becoming a real football school. This vision is strengthened somewhat by a new, and so far, very successful coach and a new stadium. Then there is the fact that we have withdrawn from the Carolina Conference and are seeking admission to the Southern Conference. All these things point to the fact that someone is willing to go to a lot of trouble to see the College strengthen its position through accomplishments in athletics.

Whether or not this is the way to go about making our mark on the state and the nation is an argument that could take pages of print and still not be resolved. There is, however, one thing that needs to be realized. If we are truly going "big time" in athletics, then the athletic program should take upon itself the responsibility of carrying its rightful share of the financial burden that is sure to become a by-product of all this expansion.

Currently, the athletic department receives approximately 50% of the student activity fee. (It is doubtful that most students realize this, since the popular opinion is that the SGA handles the entire amount.) This is not, by any means, their sole source of income. Until recently, the Summer School SGA had been appropriating \$1,000 to the department. A motion to discontinue this policy was carried recently. Even so, the athletic department still seems to have some sort of mental advantage. For instance, no one will object very much to the athletic scholarships, but it's not at all difficult to get someone to raise a ruckus about editors of publications and SGA leaders being paid. (Underpaid would be the more appropriate word.)

Certainly, no one expects the athletic department to make a fortune during its first year under the new expanded program, but there should be the understanding that it will eventually be enough of a public drawing card to be, for the most part, self-supporting. If there is no such understanding, then there is no justifying the time and money that have been invested in athletics recently.

Majorettes

The people who support the "no shorts or kilts" sentiment on campus are probably going through some sort of torment over the throngs of scantily-clad majorette students who are currently on campus for the Summer Band Clinic. There are some who don't find this distasteful, however, as may be seen by the crowds of spectators at each practice session.

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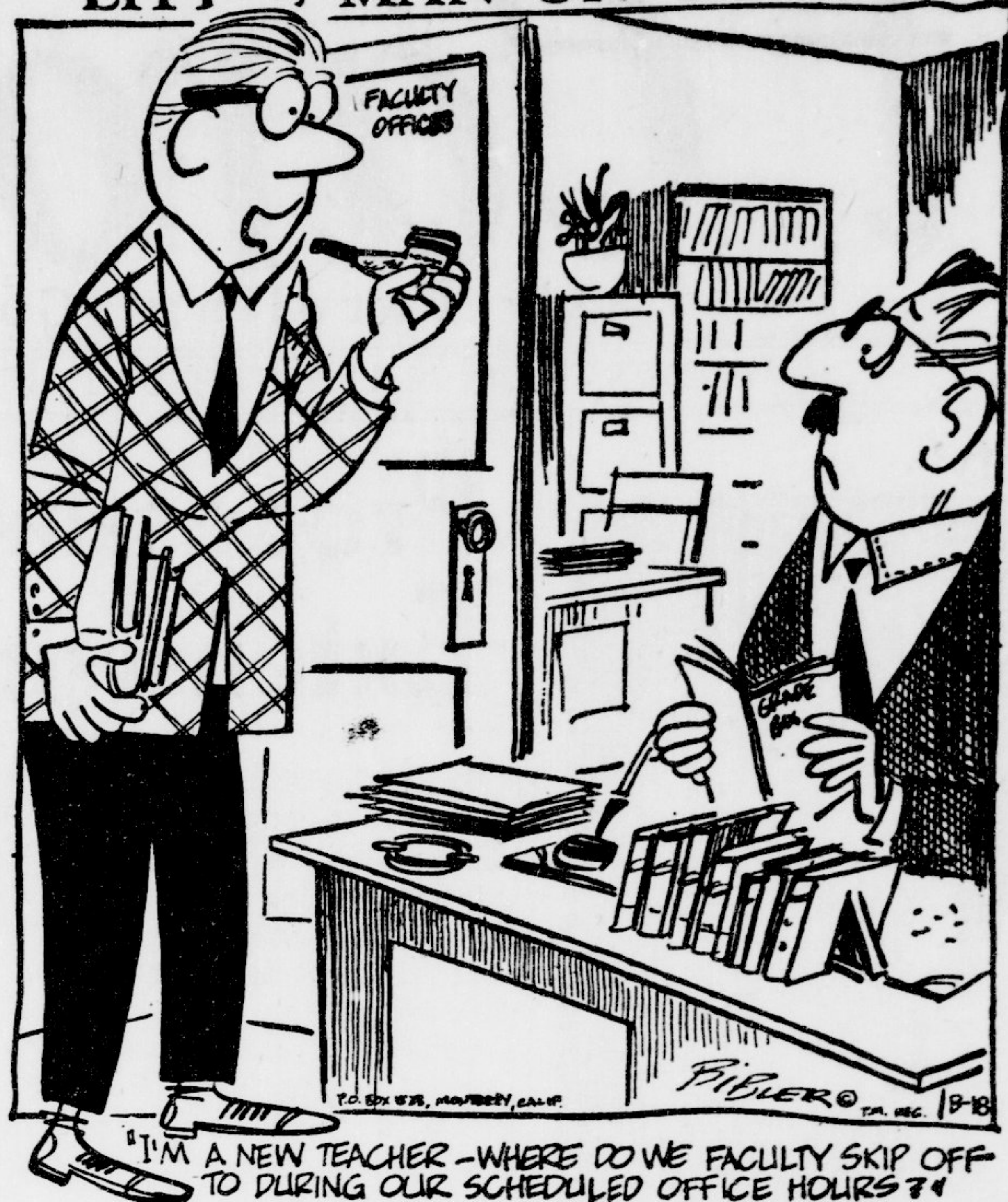
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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayyam."
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Apartheid

The outside world has heard a great deal about South Africa's policy of apartheid, but few people realize the fantastic extremes to which this segregation is carried, the expense and dislocations it causes, and the ludicrous situations it sometimes creates. As the South African government is in the process of further tightening the system, TIME Johannesburg Bureau Chief Lee Griggs offers a catalogue of apartheid.

Two years ago, a question was asked in all seriousness in South Africa's Parliament in Cape Town: Does apartheid on the beaches extend to the high tide or low-tide mark? Aghast, M.P.s finally concluded that in either case Africans could wade across from black beaches into white water, spoiling it for white swimmers. The problem was finally solved by taking a precedent from international conventions; apartheid on the beaches was extended out to the three-mile limit.

Such debates take up much of the South African Parliament's time. Once a government minister declared that it was scandalous that so many whites shook hands with Africans, said that Africans would prefer to be greeted in the traditional native way—an up raised hand with no pressing of the flesh. Out went government directives ordering traditional greetings to replace handshakes. The orders were quickly countermanded, however, when an opposition M.P. gleefully announced after boning up on traditionalist lore, that if the greeting were employed, a white woman meeting a black man would have to kneel down and kiss both feet.

Equal Escalators. Apartheid affects every aspect of South African life. Whites and nonwhites not only have separate park benches, public toilets, post office windows, but in many buildings, separate elevators. Africans often outsmart white starters by getting on or off white elevators on the second floor, where the starters cannot catch them. Escalators, however, are integrated; the only rule, and a humane one at that, requires passengers to wear shoes.

African men shopping for hats must first put on a skull cap provided by the store before trying any on; African women are not allowed to try on hats at all. Blacks' and whites' blood is kept separately in blood banks, although most doc-

tors would not hesitate to use whatever blood is available in an emergency. Recently, however, a white ambulance driver in Johannesburg refused to pick up an African woman in labor on the sidewalk.

On the road, black Africans travel on separate buses and use separate bus stops. Only white bus stops have benches. Blacks also use separate railroad coaches. Nonwhites cannot eat in dining cars, but special nonwhite stewards serve meals to blacks in their coaches. Nonwhites on airplanes are usually confined to seats at the front or rear; if the plane is crowded that the only free seats are next to whites, stewardess first must ask permission from the white passengers to seat the blacks next to them; if permission is not granted, the blacks are usually shifted to other planes. They are served on plates and cups of a different color from white passengers', and their dishes are washed separately. When the nonwhite leaves the aircraft, his headrest is immediately tagged and its cover laundered separately from others on the plane.

While whites can move about South Africa freely, Africans cannot move into an urban area for more than 72 hours without special permission. To qualify as a permanent resident of an urban area, an African must have either been born there or worked continuously for one employer for ten years. If he marries a woman from outside the area, she may not stay with him for more than 72 hours. Blacks in Johannesburg can own their own houses, but can only lease the land they stand on for 30 years. Whites in arrears with their rent are only evicted; Africans are criminally charged and can be imprisoned.

Under the Immorality Act, sexual relations between the races are forbidden. Many whites, fearful of being run in under the law, will not even drive a servant home in the evening without having wife or children along in the car. But sometimes it is difficult to tell what race is white. After a Chinese named Song had himself declared white because he "was generally accepted as white," the government changed the law to read that a person is now white "so long as he generally is accepted as white and is not obviously not white." The new interpretation takes white

(Continued on Page 4)

The Inquirer

By BILL WEIDENBACHER

THE QUESTION: Do you think the drinking regulations will weaken the moral fiber of East Carolina students?

The inquirer question this week seems to have raised some thought, along with answers of dissertation length.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary places morality in the minds of the people of a society. Therefore, the connection between morality and drinking would differ between East Carolina's many cliques and groups—that is, if one accepts Webster's definition. Let us see what three students have to say.

Glenda Lu Willis, English Major, Junior—Relaxing the drinking regulations on ECC campus would be a strong indication that the students on this campus have finally grown up and become socially mature individuals. This would be away with the present definition that students associate with drinking as something dirty and immoral. Personally, I am of the opinion that if a person is going to drink, he will drink just as readily on a strictly regulated campus as on a liberally regulated campus. At least the student would not go to some off-limits shack or sideroad hangout to drink because drinking in public on a strictly regulated campus would be shunned and ridiculed.

Jerry Winberry, Social Studies Major, Senior—I do not feel that drinking has any relation to morality, but this misunderstanding is not as great as the one that the present regulations create for anyone who tries to interpret them.

Lawrence Behr, Psychology Major, Sophomore—Relaxing the drinking regulations would not, in my opinion, have any detrimental effect on the morals of ECC students, provided that we simultaneously strive to achieve a higher sense of moral responsibility through broadening cultural backgrounds and widening experience. Consumption of alcohol is not, in itself bad, and indeed can be a most relaxing and stimulating experience furnishing a background for fellowship and fun. But drinking without intelligent purpose is not commendable.

Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of good taste and decency. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed.

The Inquirer

By BILL WEIDENBACHER

THE QUESTION: Do you think drinking regulations would taken the moral fiber of East Carolina students.

The inquirer question this week has to have raised some deep thought, along with answers of great length.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines morality in the minds of people of a society. Therefore connection between morality and drinking would differ between Carolina's many cliques and groups—that is, if one accepts Webster's definition. Let us see what three students have to say.

Wanda Lu Willis, English Major, says, "Relaxing the drinking regulations on ECC campus would be a strong indication that the student body on this campus have finally grown up and become socially mature individuals. This would do much with the present definition of students associate with drinking something dirty and immoral. Personally, I am of the opinion that if a person is going to drink, he will drink just as much on a strictly regulated campus as on a liberally regulated campus. At least the student would not go to some off-campus shack or hangout to drink because it is in public on a strictly regulated campus would be shunned and scolded.

Winberry, Social Studies teacher, says, "Senior—I do not feel that drinking has any relation to morality. This misunderstanding is created as the one that the regulations create for any student tries to interpret them.

John Behr, Psychology Major, says, "Relaxing the drinking regulations would not, in my opinion, have any detrimental effect on the morals of ECC students. Provided that we simultaneously achieve a higher level of moral responsibility and broadening cultural background and widening experience. Drinking of alcohol is not, in my opinion, and indeed can be a most stimulating and fun. But drinking for an intelligent purpose is not immoral.

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This outline map shows in shaded color the present members of the European Community. Countries which have applied for membership or association are shown in white and bordered by solid lines.

Nikita Challenges Success Of Free World's Economic Boom

The war-ravaged Western Europe of 1945 is today the Free World's biggest success story.

Its success is so great, in fact, that Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently called a grand council of the Soviet bloc to discuss ways of meeting the challenge of the Common Market.

The booming European Economic Community—the full name of the Common Market—has impressed more people than Premier Khrushchev.

President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act, now in Congress, is aimed directly at increasing American-Common Market trade.

The president has called for an

"Atlantic Partnership" with the European Community.

Great Britain is negotiating now for membership in the European Community. Ireland, Turkey and Spain have applied for association. Greece already has associated.

What is the European Community?

The European Community—comprised of Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the Federal Republic of Germany—is a United States of Europe in the making. Built on the ashes of World War II, it is aimed at building a single market of continental scale such as that of the United States and is moving toward a po-

litical union that may eventually contain more people and industrial power than either the United States or the Soviet Union.

If Great Britain enters the Community, as seems likely, the European Community will become an even more powerful force in the free world. It will be able to pay a greater share of the aid to underdeveloped nations . . . able to provide for its own defense . . . able to give the United States a powerful ally for peace at the bargaining table with the Soviets.

U. S. Helped Europe Unite

The Marshall Plan after World War II gave Western Europe the help and spirit it needed to revive from war which killed its young men, destroyed its cities, and depleted its resources. The idealism and cooperative spirit of the Marshall Plan were transferred to the leaders of Western Europe, some of whom had shared a long dream. That dream was a Europe where Germans and Frenchmen and their neighbors would live in peace while raising living standards for all their people. In short, a United States of Europe.

As it turned out, this was one of the times in history that the dreamers got their way . . . and it's happening even sooner than they hoped.—European Community Information Service.

Educators Conduct Annual Junior High Workshop

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Director of the EC Department of Education, said today 12 educators have assignments in the Second Annual Workshop on the Junior High School here which is continuing through Tuesday, July 31.

"Trends in the Junior High School" is principal theme being developed by the speakers in daily sessions with the 61 persons registered for this two-week workshop.

Dr. Vester M. Mulholland, director of Educational Research of the State Department of Public Instruction, is leading discussions on the topics of Trends and Research in Junior High School Administration. Others from the Department of Public Instruction on the speaking schedule include Joe L. Cashwell and Howard Reinhart, division of instructional services; Homer A. Lassiter and Miss Mad-

eline Tripp, supervisors of elementary education; Henry Howard, principal, Goldsboro Junior High School; Dr. Willard Swiers, assistant superintendent, Fayetteville City Schools; Conrad Hooper, assistant superintendent, Raleigh City Schools; and Mrs. Ellen Carroll, supervisor of instruction, Greenville, N. C., City Schools.

From East Carolina College, Dr. Jones said, speakers include Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of the Department of Psychology; Dr. Thomas Haigwood, Department of Industrial Arts; Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations.

Areas of discussion and project assignments in the workshop include the teaching role, functions and multi-period classes, and student activities in the junior high school.

Hamlet's Group Spoofs Classic 'Dick And Jane'

Parents who scorn the "See, See, See" tedium of "basal readers" have long cherished the story about the first-grade teacher who

steps out of her wrecked car to cry, "Oh, Oh, Oh—Damn, Damn, Damn." Now the gag has grown to an entire parody of the best-known reader, Fun with Dick and Jane. At this month's convention of the National Education Association, delegates happily passed around the anonymous spoof, Fun with Hamlet and His Friends. Excerpts:

See Hamlet run. Run, Hamlet, Run.

He is going to his mother's room. "I have something to tell you, mother," says Hamlet. "Uncle Claudius is bad. He gave my father poison. Poison is not good. I do not like poison. Do you like poison?"

"Oh, no, indeed!" says his mother. "I do not like poison."

"Oh, there is Uncle Claudius," says Hamlet. "He is hiding behind the curtain. Why is he hiding behind the curtain? Shall I stab him? What fun it would be to stab him through the curtain."

See Hamlet draw his sword. See Hamlet stab. Stab, Hamlet, Stab. See Uncle Claudius' blood.

See Uncle Claudius' blood gushing.

Gush, Blood, Gush.

See Uncle Claudius fall. How funny he looks, stabbed.

Ha, ha, ha.

But it is not Uncle Claudius. It is Polonius. Polonius is Ophelia's father.

"You are naughty, Hamlet," says Hamlet's mother. "You have stabbed Polonius."

But Hamlet's mother is not cross. She is a good mother. Hamlet loves his mother very much. Hamlet loves his mother very, very much. Does Hamlet love his mother a little too much? Perhaps.

See Hamlet run. Run, Hamlet, Run.

"I am on my way to find Uncle Claudius," Hamlet says.

On the way he meets a man. "I am Laertes," says the man. "Let us draw our swords. Let us duel."

See Hamlet and Laertes duel. See Laertes stab Hamlet. See Hamlet stab Laertes.

See Hamlet's mother drink poison. See Hamlet stab King Claudius. See everybody wounded and

bleeding and dying and dead. What fun they are having! Wouldn't you like to have fun like that?—(Time, July 20, 1962)

Medical Societies Discuss Roles Of Senior Citizens

More than 125 people from the eastern part of the state attended an Area Conference on Aging here last Wednesday, July 18, announced Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett of Greenville, chairman.

Sponsored by the N. C. Medical Society in cooperation with the Pitt County Medical Society and the Committee on Aging, the Conference centered attention on appraisal of the significance of added years and expansion of opportunities for fulfillment among older people.

The meeting brought together representatives of agriculture, labor, business, government, industry, churches, schools, health professions and agencies, service clubs, senior citizens groups, and communications media.

President Leo W. Jenkins was guest speaker at the luncheon and he discussed "The Role of the Aging in a New Society."

The morning program featured a symposium on "Preparation for Living" and a panel discussion on "Achieving Results through Recreation, Agriculture, Industry, and Retraining and Rehabilitation."

The afternoon session included four group meetings for discussion of "Health Maintenance and Attitudinal Adjustments," "Rehabilitation, Counseling, and Retraining," "Education for Emotional and Social Adjustments," and "Community Planning and Coordination for Home-Care Services."

Among approximately forty participants in the day's programs were the following representatives of the sponsoring groups: Dr. Fleming Fuller of Kinston, First Vice President of the N. C. Medical Society; Dr. Charles P. Adams of Greenville, President of the Pitt County Medical Society; and Dr. James W. Butler of East Carolina College, Chairman of the Pitt County Committee on Aging.

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Business, Economics Experts Discuss Basic Training Needs

Renowned speakers are discussing the need of more and better training for young people in basic business and economics in a conference staged by the East Carolina College School of Business July 23-27.

With Dr. James L. White as conference director, the program is highlighted by six experts in basic business and economic education as discussion leaders. They are Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Head of the Department of Business Education, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.; B. Lewis Keeling, Associate Editor in Basic Business with South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio;

Dr. Harlan B. Miller, Director of the Educational Division, Institute of Life Insurance, New York City; James Parthemos and Dr. Thomas C. Sanders, Economists, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va.; and Arthur L. Walker, Supervisor of Business Education Service, State Board of Education, Richmond, Va.

A graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, Dr. Dickerson received the M. S. and the Ed. D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. Prior to joining the faculty of Madison College, he served for seven years as head of the Department of Business Administration and Education at Florence State College.

Mr. Keeling attended Ohio Northern University where he received the B. S. degree in Education and from Indiana University, he received the M.B.A. degree. As Associate Editor of the South-Western Publishing Company since 1956, he has also served as instructor in the Norwood Technical School since 1956.

Dr. Miller as Director of the Educational Division of the Institute of Life Insurance has the responsibility for the preparation and distribution of teaching aids in the area of money management and family finance. A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, he was granted the Master of Science degree by the University of Denver, where he majored in economics and finance. The Ph.D. degree was awarded to him by the University of Colorado.

Prior to joining the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in 1960, Mr. Parthemos taught at the University of South Carolina, Catawba College, Presbyterian College, Duke University, and Tulane University. A native of Abbeville, S. C., he at-

tended Clemson College, received the A. B. degree from Erskine College, and the M. A. degree from the University of South Carolina. After being awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Athens, Greece, Mr. Parthemos did additional graduate study at Duke University.

Before joining the bank's staff in 1959, Dr. Sanders had been a cost analyst with the New York Quartermaster Price Adjustment Office; secretary-treasurer of The Culpeper Corporation; instructor in statistics at Ohio University; statistician for the Bureau of Population and Economic Research and acting instructor in economics at the University of Virginia; and associate professor of economics at the University of Virginia; and associate professor of economics at the University of Richmond where

he was also acting director of evening classes. After graduating from Harvard College with an A. B. degree in biology, Dr. Sanders entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he received his M.B.A. degree. He later received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia.

Mr. Walker received the B. S. degree in Business Administration from North Texas State Teachers College and the M. A. degree in Business Education from Colorado State College of Education. From 1943-1945 he served as professor and head of the department of Business Education at Western Michigan College of Education.

As a visiting professor in Business Education, Mr. Walker has been much in the demand in universities and colleges in the U.S.A.

Administration Names Aiken Athletic Promotion Director

Earl Lee Aiken of Hickory has been named director of athletics promotion and sports publicity at East Carolina College, and begins his duties on August 1, it was announced by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics.

Aiken is widely known in the sports field for his eleven-year record at Lenoir Rhyne College where he was for a time also director of public relations and alumni affairs. He has also been a researcher for

Time, Inc. Educated at Lenoir Rhyne College, graduating in 1939, Aiken received the A.B. degree in pre-law. He was also graduated in 1944 from Cecil's Business College in Asheville where he completed an advanced accounting and business administration course.

Prior to joining the Lenoir Rhyne College staff in 1950, Aiken served as a newspaper correspondent in Washington, D. C., president and owner of a business college in Shelby, N.C., and for a brief period as secretary of the Brevard, N.C. Chamber of Commerce. Since leaving Lenoir Rhyne in October, 1961, he has operated his own business as public relations consultant.

Aiken is married to the former Miss Hezel Wilkerson. The Aikens have one son, Michael Lee, 13.

Entertainment Movies

Hatari! Christian Science Monitor: Comedy-adventure about animal-gathering expedition in Tanganyika alternately turns its focus on look-alike scenes of chase-and-capture on the veldt and shallow depictions of romance in the bungalow. An international cast provides varied accents, but Red Buttons' genial humor saves the show. (Starts Friday at the State.)

Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation. Christian Science Monitor: Sentimental comedy designed to show how a family on holiday is brought closer together by a succession of problems ranging from a balky water pump to a near boat wreck. James Stewart's air of conviction and Technicolor's visual charm give a lift to otherwise routine proceedings. (Starts Friday at the Pitt.)

On Campus

"Chairless Concert" Johnny Nash backed up by Pat Dorn and his Orchestra. (August 8, Gymnasium.)

APARTHEID Continued

(Continued from Page 2) status away from the visiting Japanese, who gained it only last year when they concluded a trade agreement with the South African government. And poor Mr. Song, who neglected to get his wife declared white with him under the old law violates the Immorality Act whenever he goes to bed with her.

Little Christian charity is extended toward blacks by South Africa's Dutch Reformed churches. Most refuse to admit blacks to their services. A current joke has a white policeman entering a church on a Sunday morning, where he finds a lone black on his knees. "What are you doing, Kaffir?" asks the cop. "Scrubbing the floor," answers the African. "O.K.," says the cop. "But God help you if I catch you praying."—Time, July 6, 1962

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Vansant, Former Pirate Gridder, Returns As Teacher, Baby Buc's Football Coach

Henry Charles Vansant, for the past year line coach of the Hope-well, Va., high school football team, will join the coaching staff at East Carolina College on September 1.

Announcement of Vansant's appointment to the position of freshman football coach was made by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, and Head Football Coach Clarence Stasavich. Vansant will have a teaching assignment in the East Carolina Department of Health and Physical Education.

Vansant holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees which he earned at East Carolina College. He was an outstanding football player for the Pirates and in his senior year won the John B. Christenbury Award for scholarship and leadership awarded to a physical education major.

Vansant's home town is Hampton, Va., where his father, H. C.

Vansant, makes his home. From 1954 to 1957, Vansant served with the 82nd Airborne Division. His wife is the former Miss Ronnie MacDonald, of Fayetteville. The Vansants have a 20-month-old son,

Charles. Dr. Jorgensen said Vansant was a leader in campus life during his student days at East Carolina and comes highly recommended for his coaching duties.

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