

East Carolina Carolinian

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, November 2, 1967

Number 17



The School of Music is busily preparing for its debut Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

Director Hause Names EC 'Best University Orchestra'

By MARGE SIMPKINS

"East Carolina has always had a fine orchestra and now has the distinction of being the best university orchestra along the Eastern seaboard," proclaimed director of the School of Music's fall concert, Mr. Robert Hause.

The department's first concert of the year will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Featuring a full orchestra of 72 musicians, the concert will include, as its special guests, several members of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra as well as many East Carolina music students in the performance.

With an orchestral repertoire consisting of three pieces, the approximately two-hour long performance will be comprised of music "which should be extremely exciting to the listener as well as the performer," said Mr. Hause.

The entire orchestra will make its debut with a "most difficult" arrangement of "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss. Director Hause described this first number as "very loud with some beautiful soft melodies," adding that it is "no push-over."

"Suite For Strings" by Henry

Purcell will highlight the second portion of the show, featuring the string section of the orchestra.

Following an intermission, the orchestra will return for its final number, Brahms' "First Symphony," in its full capacity.

Mr. Hause noted that work on the concert has been going strong since the beginning of fall quarter in September. He also stated that the participating students, many of whom performed in the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" last week, seem to be "very excited" about it.

Stating his opinion of the performance, Hause said, "I think it's going to be good — really good." He added, "Since there will be no charge, and no tickets will be required, we'd like to see a big turnout for the concert."

East Carolina's School of Music has already completed plans for its two other yearly concerts.

The winter quarter performance, to be given on February 18 will feature many student soloists.

April 28 will mark the annual contemporary music concert to be presented during spring quarter.

Jenkins Answers Questions Concerning Tuition Raise

By LYNN SHEARIN

Dr. Leo Jenkins met with the men on the hill in the basement of Aycock Dormitory for a question-and-answer session Monday evening.

After a brief introduction by MRC President Ben Franklin, Dr. Jenkins began the session with a few comparative statistics of East Carolina twenty years ago and today. He then invited the men to ask questions on any topic.

Questions centered around Dr. Jenkins' policies concerning university status, details of the AAU Swim Meet, and future plans of the university.

Jenkins stated that in the future, there will be a new program called pilot study, in which 12 students will be selected to spend their four summers working all over the country with important leaders in all areas, to see and learn how they "operate."

He commented on the plans for the University's twenty-million-dollar expansion program. There is yet another ten-story women's dormitory to be built next to the one going up now. This is the last year for Wilson Dormitory; it will soon be torn down, and a new dormitory built in its place. After this, Old Austin will go, with another dormitory replacing it. Two seven-story men's dorms are scheduled, plus a new Student Union (hopefully, the multi-million-dollar type). A new classroom building, twice the size of New Austin, will be erected between the old gym and music building.

"This is only the beginning," added Dr. Jenkins.

"During Christmas vacation, we are planning a three-day basketball tournament, with the best teams available and possible, at our new coliseum," he added. "There will be a contest announced later to name the tournament, with \$100 given to the winner."

"During Easter vacation, we will host the AAU Swim Meet which will be televised in color. Sleeping facilities for the guests are under the new gym," he continued.

The question of a coin-operated laundry for the men was raised. Dr. Jenkins promised that this matter will be investigated.

The rumor of increased tuition was confirmed by Dr. Jenkins, who said that it is inevitable. The in-state students' cost goes from \$150 to \$168, with the out-of-state costs rising from \$400-\$600. Jenkins added that there are numerous scholarships, work grants, and other fi-

nancial aids available for those who need them. Another point of interest; only one out of four applicants was accepted by East Carolina this year.

Concerning the cultural growth of this area, Jenkins said that the N. C. State Ballet will make its residence here. Sports improvements will include lighting and roofing and over 4,000 seats opposite Picklen Stadium for night baseball. It will be for the use of both students and the general public.



Jenkins clears up questions for men on the Hill.

SGA Establishes Bi-weekly Meets

Speaker Steve Morrisette announced that the SGA Legislature has been forced into having bi-weekly meetings rather than the traditional weekly session. The reason given for the change is lack of business. Morrisette expressed his hope that there would be more activity next quarter.

Dr. James Tucker announced the newly revised dress code, exclaiming that this would mark the beginning of "government by principal instead of so many rules."

Reporting that the Intramural constitution had been considered by the Rules Committee, Bill Richardson revealed that it had also been returned to them for revision.

The body voted to officially thank David Lloyd and Jean Harvey for the "successful" Homecoming functions.

The next legislature meeting will be held Monday, November 2, at 5:00 P.M.

Stout Presents Committee Report On Student, Academic Freedom

Members of the Internal Affairs Committee met Tuesday night to exchange ideas and problems from all points of the campus for the first time this year. The purpose of the meeting as outlined by Chairman Barry Blick was to open creative discussion necessary to improve the effectiveness of the Student Government and its affiliated organizations.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation by Duncan Stout on student and academic freedom at East Carolina University.

Reading from a report prepared with the help of faculty members, student leaders, and students from outside the State, he said that in many areas of academic freedom and student freedom East Carolina lagged behind the rest of the nation in necessary reforms.

He stated, "The student at East Carolina University is a segregated student. He has extremely poor communication with the faculty. He is isolated from other students by arbitrary guides such as sex and age — isolated to such an extreme that a sense of community and intimacy are not possible."

In challenging the members he said, "Students should make every effort to insure their freedom to learn and their freedom to be treated as a citizen of the State within the University. However, student apathy has encouraged the administration and faculty to continue to

restrict their freedom in the interest of public opinion." Continuing, "A strong university or free university asserts its right to decide policy for itself . . ."

The report outlined proposals for reform under three separate headings that included academic reforms, the need for student freedom, and plans to increase communication between students, faculty, and administrators alike. Some of the proposals were so broad and challenging that they left members of the committee stunned.

Included in the report were plans for a PASS-FAIL system, an experimental college, ways to reduce lecture time in the class room, revision of the student courts, serious revisions in dormitory living and student rules (ie. removal of curfews, closed study, and coed dorm-

itory structures), and a state-wide Student Association of all North Carolina colleges outside of the State Student Legislature.

In presenting the report that contained approximately thirty proposals, Stout explained that several faculty members were anxious to help the Student Government in working on some of the proposals. Other resources mentioned included Student - Administrator working committees, work with other schools in the state (including the use of lobbyists and lawyers if needed), and cooperation from national student organizations.

The report, which will be presented at the next Legislature meeting, is now undergoing study by members of the Internal Affairs Committee and the SGA Executive Council.

Campus Radio Begins Drive For 6th UNICEF Project

UNICEF has been a big project on the campus of East Carolina University, and WECU is happy to take part in it for the sixth straight year.

Starting in 1962, when WECU (then WECC) first initiated the marathon to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, their goal was set at \$200.00. That year, James Schuman stayed on the air for a total of 48 hours, and WECC made its required goal. Each year since then the station has raised its goal at a rate of \$25.00 and one hour.

In 1966, the goal was set at \$525.00 and 54 hours. The two "wideawake" disc - jockeys were Don Kean and Jack Hardy. This year Campus Radio will enter two more of these famous non-sleepers in an attempt to reach a goal of \$550.00 in 55 hours: Jack Alan Fisher from Fayetteville, North Carolina, and James Nixon Barnes from Durham, North Carolina.

Fisher, an 18-year-old Freshman who is majoring in Business, is WECU's Chief Announcer. When asked about the marathon, he seemed enthusiastic about breaking the 54 hour marathon of non-sleepers.

ATTENTION

Any fraternity, sorority, group, club, or individual wishing to enter a candidate in the BUCCANEER Queen Contest must do so on or before Friday, November 11. All entries must be made at the BUCCANEER office between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. An entrance fee of \$5.00 is required for each candidate.

The queen will be selected by a panel of judges at a tea, given at the home of Dr. Leo Jenkins on Monday, November 13. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, and general personality.



se against the Citadel, Bulldogs.

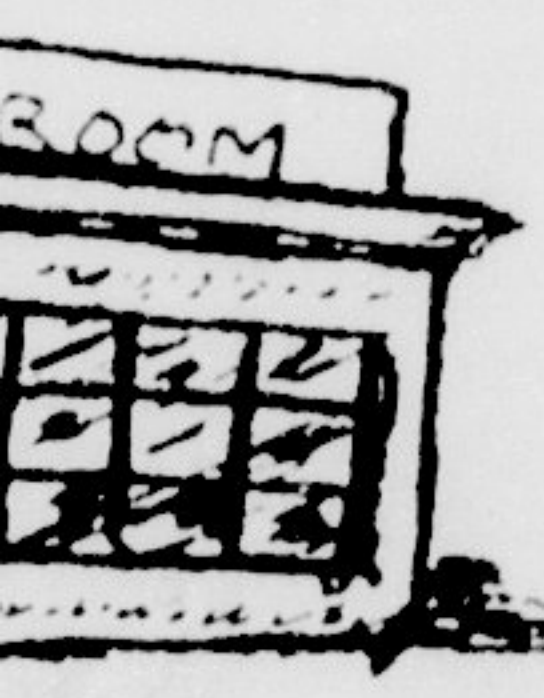
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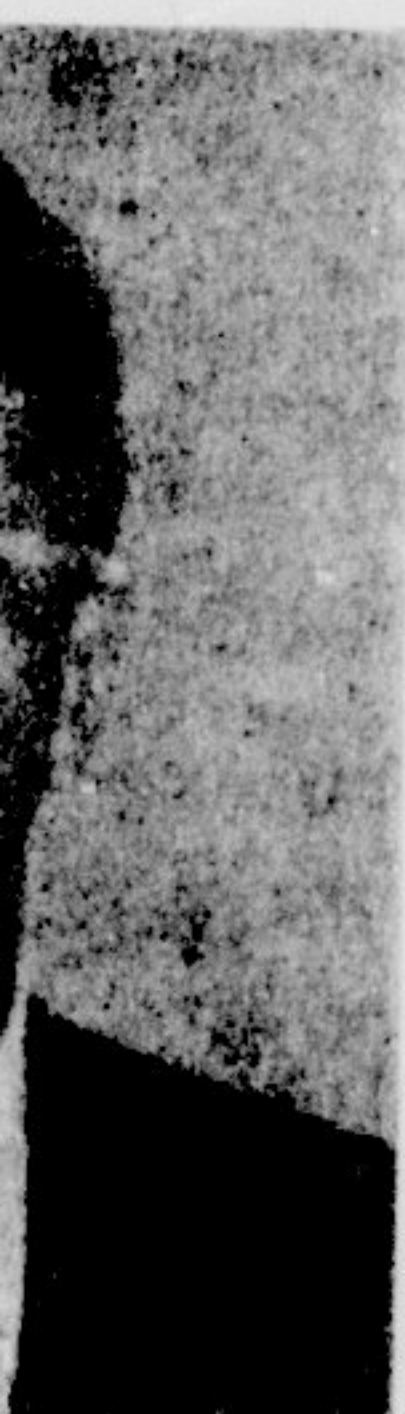


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Channel These Complaints

The recent revision of the Women's Dress Code serves as an example of what can be accomplished through earnest and responsible requests on the part of many interested students.

The results of the revisions, of course, will not be seen immediately. But by the mere consideration for students' grievances, the SGA and Administration have shown their willingness to listen whenever students take the time to stop griping about and start presenting solutions to their problems.

Student complaints are heard everyday ranging from parking problems to griffs for breakfast, but few bother to seek any kind of alternative.

We hope that the action taken on the Dress Code revisions will set a precedent whereby students can draw up plans of action for betterment of campus and academic life and sit down to discuss them with administration officials.

There can be no basis for complaints when a plan exists for free discussion and solution of problems. Not being rosy-eyed optimists, we admit that there have been, in the past, instances where students' voices have gone unheard. But these examples were few and far between.

Looking from a realistic point, the students' representatives in the SGA and the Administration cannot afford to overlook the problems and difficulties facing the undergraduate. It is the students' money which supports their (the students') education, so what reason would the Administration have for misusing it?

So far this year, the records show success in the amount of attention given student requests. Let's keep the ball rolling by inquiring rather than merely complaining.

Stagnant Waters Of SGA

We must applaud the talk given by Speaker of the Legislature Steve Morrisette on October 23 and his decision of bi-weekly legislative meeting which seem apparent after last Monday's meeting.

As a word of explanation: Speaker Morrisette in his address to the Legislature on Monday, October 23, asked the representatives to come up with better motions and bills and in general to concentrate on serving the students' interest. Morrisette hinted at that time that if not enough business was brought before the body, the legislature would have to resort to meeting every other week. Apparently this is the case as the SGA student legislature has set its next session for November 13.

The question of where to place the blame is complicated and should not be answered without careful consideration. There exists a problem of unfamiliarity with the freshman legislators (meaning newly elected, not class). Many have never been in a representative body before and are unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure.

Also, there seems to exist an uncertainty as to the exact duties and powers of the legislator. This is understandable with the W.R.C. student affairs office and other organizations claiming and filling duties heretofore thought to be reserved for the legislature itself.

It is quite evident by the admission of some of the legislators that a few of the students' representatives are even disinterested in what is happening during the meetings.

One can well understand the position that the Speaker is put in; being responsible for keeping the meeting in order; trying to get interesting bills and discussion onto the floor; and unable, in his position, to present legislation or stir speeches from the floor.

Without placing blame for the laxness of recent legislature meeting, we feel that the solution can better be reached by resolving the three problems stated earlier. Freshmen legislators should be given a session in simple parliamentary debate after which they should be able to practice in a simulated meeting. The few apathetic legislators should be given an ultimatum by their colleagues to either speak up or get out.

Finally a general meeting of all involved should be held and a definite decision reached as to the exact powers and position held by the SGA legislature in relation to the Administration, W.R.C. and other rule-making bodies on campus.

We stated at the beginning of this year that the 1967-68 student legislature could be the best yet. It still can if resolving steps are taken now. We sincerely hope that we do not have to retract our prophecy of an exciting legislature for this year.

East Carolinian

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The Faculty No One Knows

Duncan Stout

Every weekend (and for some, every night) there are faculty members who take a stiff drink to survive. You might know who they are. They are the frustrated, the disappointed, the suppressed, and the diseased. Not all of them drink of course. Some use drugs, others experiment and create with a certain madness, and a lot simply withdraw. However, they all tend to support a general consensus of thought — they don't give a damn about you or East Carolina University.

The hard drinking professors are there for many reasons. There are those who suffer from the routine burdens — low salaries, the North Carolina General Assembly, classrooms overpopulated by majorities of speechless idiots, some conservative department heads, a Faculty

Senate, papers to grade at night, and a child with tonsillitis in the county hospital.

For some the phrase "Academic Freedom" when defined reads, "cool it." Tell them about research, dialog with students, or teaching techniques in the classroom and they will offer YOU a drink and tell you how it was when they were in college.

Some of the minority "believe" in the hope of humanity. Or the damnation of it. When the world suffers, they suffer and when the world rejoices they leer at it.

The "drunk" faculty is the defeated faculty. Or so they believe. They defend their solitude with rebellious favor — they want only to teach their class, turn in their reports and be left alone. After that, "I

do my own thing."

In light of the majority of the faculty at East Carolina, they are 'the rebels,' 'the drop outs,' and 'the hippies.' They are our senior dissenters on campus.

There is also a great majority of faculty on campus who are very much alive—productive, energetic, and competent. But they are as little known as the dissenting minority.

What can be gained from a teacher does not end in the classroom. The students must see their professors as people, as men. Perhaps one of the best ways to develop communication with the faculty is to live with them. The Student Government is studying ideas to invite the faculty to live within the dormitories on every floor. And at the same time, the Student Government is studying ways to cut down on lectures in class and open more room for seminar, free discussion.

Learning is the development of the student as fully as possible. But that will never take place if the student tries to do it by himself.

The faculty who are competent, but who have dropped out will never be reached. They will never provide more than that in their lecture notes.

But they are no more at fault than you or I. Because without dialog we will never provide more than that in our lecture notes. The Student Government is attempting to better that dialog. But it cannot be effective without the help of each individual student in the classroom where he must decide for himself once and for all if the quality of the education he is receiving is the kind he wants to live with the rest of his life.

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

Close-Up

When Dissent Sours

By James Hord

The right to dissent is a fundamental concept of our American society. It is a right of which all Americans have an equal measure, and it must be protected. At the Pentagon last weekend, this concept was supposedly put into practice, but the results were somewhat less than desirable. The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against the war in Vietnam, but precipitated into mob violence, demagoguery, and an advocacy of anarchy. As a result, the American peace movement probably has been set back a few years.

In the first place, the character of a few of the dissenters and their organizations is questionable. Over 100 separate organizations took part in the demonstration, with all factions of the political spectrum represented. As usual, the radical left predominated.

Some examples of the subversive groups participating were: The Maoist Progressive Labor Party, The U.S. Communist Party, W.E.B. DuBois Club, and, of course, S.N.C.C. The demonstrators ranged from Communists, revolutionists, and activists to hippies, housewives, and college students. The sad fact is that the responsible and peaceful citizen, who does not feel that

the war is just, has been spoken for and equated with these extremists.

The quality of the debate on Vietnam also degenerated to an irrational and highly illogical level. The leaders of the demonstration started out preaching for peace, but as the day wore on, mass paranoia came into play. One speaker said that the entire society would have to be dismantled so that it could be put back together again — properly. Another called for a moment of silence for Che Guevara, the Latin American revolutionary, and received it. One orator went so far as to urge mutiny in the army, on the assumption that the breakdown would lead us to peace, rather than a police state. These instant and foolish panaceas to all the world's problems by these pseudo-intellectuals aren't worth a plug nickel. What is needed is intelligent discussions and debates on the war, rather than snap decisions by political extremists.

America is tough enough to withstand these hysterical dissenters without imposing any curbs on the freedom of speech or the right to dissent. The true aim of these dissenters should be recognized, that is to say they go beyond the bounds of our society, and are actually at odds with it. The character of a few misfits and subversives should not speak for the thousands who dissent in a lawful and rational manner. Until this distinction is made, the peace movement will continue to suffer.

LETTER

Sirs:

An organization as young as the W.R.C. needs help and time to build itself up. Even East Carolina was East Carolina Teacher's College and East Carolina College before it became East Carolina University. We need and welcome the ideas and suggestions of interested women, and we are grateful to the S.G.A. for their cooperation and support. The W.R.C. has tremendous potential as is evidenced (sic) by the new Women's Dress Code. How conservative or how liberal the W.R.C. recommendations are will depend upon you, the women students, and upon the thoughts and feelings that you express.

Every woman dormitory student is a member of W.R.C., but just as the S.G.A. cannot function effectively with almost 10,000 students at each meeting, neither can the W.R.C. function effectively with its total membership present at each meeting. The dormitory presidents serve as representatives and will carry your thoughts, suggestions, etc. to each meeting. You may keep up to date with the progress of W.R.C. through its minutes which are posted as soon as possible after each meeting on bulletin boards in all dormitories.

I urge you to take an active part in W.R.C. — talk to your president and utilize the suggestion boxes. How good is the W.R.C.? That depends on you, the women students. How badly do you want changes in women's rules and regulations? The W.R.C. is not judicial in any way; it is a policy-making body working for YOU!

Charlene Teitelbaum
Chairman of Women's Residence Council



"Mulvihill doth lie" — Attila the Hun

This first segment is for those of you who have soft spots in your hearts. The C.U. Watering Hole is now accepting sympathy cards due to the "death" of their Coke-Pepsi-Dr. Pepper machine. We all mourn the passing of this great University landmark.

From the crack University Weather Bureau comes this hot flash. Light to moderate snow flurries will occur over the weekend on the third floor of New Austin. Also, the Weather Bureau will not turn off the air-conditioning unit in Rawl until the temperature reaches 32 degrees.

To those of you who keep count of certain trivial points of interest I deliver this following gem: The juke box in the C.U. reached its 10,000th playing of the Oogom Boughm Song at two o'clock today. This is a modern record matched only by the time the Sandfleas' famous song, "Black Eyes and Orange Hair," played 10,106 times, in the course of one-hundred-sixty-nine days.

The C.U. Watering Hole has finally tired of their Disappearing Drink routine. This month's new game is called "Ketchup and Mustard Scavenger Hunt." The game can be played simply by buying a sandwich from the Soda Shop. Then you turn around only to find the only mustard container guarded by six hulking monsters (if you can find it). Good luck!!!

The following is a public service announcement. Last Saturday night, some party-minded boy dropped his girl off at Fletcher Dorm. Then this unknown person kidnapped the pirate from the front of the dorm. The girls of Fletcher would like their pirate returned to them. It seems that the pirate is the only male of whom the Fletcher House-mother approves. He doesn't talk, smoke, or drink, and he never paws his dates. Oh, boy.

Miss Miriam Ticlerbreath is the new Censor Editor of my column. To inaugurate her new reign, she has cut half of my column out of today's paper. Do not worry though, you will soon read all these censored articles when my memoirs come back from the printers.

Just Th

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Birth Plan

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Early Inside

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Just This

Lead On, Oh Total Zero

By Judi Bradford

Imagine the perfect circle — a total zero. Everyone knows someone who considers to be the one person who cannot do anything right. You all are invited to bring your "incompetents" to my place, and I will introduce them to their leader.

He drives a vintage Renault with no front seat. He sits on a cushion on the floor to drive, while his lucky date lounges alone on the back seat. His explanation is that he has just dieted from 300 pounds because when he hit the 300 mark, he broke the seat. Of course, the story is too probable to be laughed at, so it falls both as deceit and as a joke. Only when he offers, "That's not really true," is Fearful Occupant secure to giggle doubtfully.

He drives his automobile just as he equips it, and Fearful Occupant quivers and shakes through Los Angeles' Grand Prix vehiclists. Somehow his destination appears, and after a series of bad lefts, he enters the parking lot. But parking costs 75c for all but the patrons of the nearby Italian restaurant. To save the 75c parking fee, Good Zilch, frugal as his momma taught him, buys his lucky date an unplanned \$4.85 Italian dinner and then on to the Troubadour right down the street.

The first act was a comedienne who classified her dates in several half-amusing, half-agonizing categories. The first date to be typed was the "Toucher." (And he

sat beside yours truly, Fearful Occupant.) The Toucher will use any excuse to touch his date. That was the evening I wore my short pants-dress, gold mesh stockings, pink and orange shoes, and a big plastic flower pin right here. Comments from the Good Zilch were accompanied by touches. "I like dresses this length." "What nice hair." "These stockings are gold, aren't they?" "What a nice pin."

After Hoyt Axton's act, Good Zilch took his lucky date to the Ashgrove because she wanted to see Jim Kweskin's Jug Band.

Arriving again created problems. The several front street parking places Good Zilch passed were evidently too easy. For a challenge, he parked in a filling station on the corner, being careful to squeeze the car in front of a Pontiac so it would not be hit by the other vehicles.

Once inside, the show was very enjoyable. During the intermission, Fearful Occupant yawned and the Toucher, a dental student, recognized a bilateral click. While stretching himself to touch by bilateral click, he knocked over a quart of wine behind us. In the confusion that followed, the drunk whose wine it was never moved, only looked at the shattered bottle at his feet and at length, he cried.

Leaving was typical of the evening's procedure. Naturally, the Pontiac behind which Good Zilch had hidden his automobile behind started the engine in first gear and jumped forward into the side of Zilch's little Renault. That, however, was only the first stage of the exit process. The late arrivals had blocked us in completely. Good Zilch was at a loss, so I suggested we move one of the cars. He thought that was a beautiful idea and ran to a little Falcon trapped in the back with us and began pushing it. He had a reason — the Falcon was the smallest car and would be easiest to move.

We rolled a Chrysler down the driveway after we released its emergency brake, and with a little steering, it was parked along the curb, allowing us to get away.

Antagonize a paranoid — introduce him to the Good Zilch.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in participating in either the Model United Nations or the State Student Legislature should apply immediately in the Student Government Association offices.

A film, "The Only Kid On The Block," will be shown. This 15-minute color film is the dramatic story of the impact of a serious birth defect on a boy, his family and his neighbors, as told by his parents.

The Alpha Phi Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity will serve as hostesses and hosts. An invitation to attend is extended to all ECU students.

Birth Defects Conference Planned For ECU

Each year in the U.S., more than 250,000 babies are born with birth defects. This is at the rate of one every two minutes. About one family in ten has an abnormal child. Each year, birth defects destroy at least half a million babies before they are born and claim the lives of 60,000 infants, children, and adults.

A birth defect is a mistake in the formation or function of the body which occurs during the prenatal stage of development. Defects may be caused by heredity, environment, disease, or some physical mishap to the fetus. The defect is generally understood as being anything present at birth that will deprive the child of physical or mental health.

Some abnormalities are obvious at birth. Defects such as a missing or extra limb, a rudimentary head, water on the brain, and a cleft palate or lip are easily detected. Color blindness and diabetes may not be found at birth. Mongolism, defects of organs, a split spine, congenital heart defects, rudimentary head, and water on the brain are a few of the very serious birth defects which prevent a normal life.

The National Foundation — March of Dimes is putting tremendous energy and resources into research programs and treatment centers for victims of birth defects. It is seeking to arouse public concern for those afflicted and who desire to become acquainted with the problems involved.

It is through such concern for the problem of these afflictions that a Youth Conference on Birth Defects will be held by the National Foundation - March of Dimes at ECU on Saturday, November 11. The con-

ference on medical and social aspects of the birth defects problem will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

The theme for the conference is: Responsibility. "No birth defect ever happens to just one person." — Birth defects bring tragedy to the abnormal child and to his family. It is the responsibility of our whole society to work for the prevention and treatment of birth defects.

Speakers for the event will be Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Mr. J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County National-Foundation-March of Dimes chapter; Mr. N. B. Barrow, Jr., chairman of Eastern North Carolina Teen Age Program; Dr. Harold O. Goodman of Bowman-Gray School of Medicine; Mr. Edward L. Fike, Assistant Director of the National Foundation-March of Dimes Chapter; Dr. Loren G. MacKinney, former Director of Birth Defects Treatment Center of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, at Chapel Hill, N.C.; Dr. Gilbert Ragland, a Special Education authority; Mrs. Marse Grant, mother of a 15-year-old deformed child; Miss Anna Matla, chairman of TAP for Central North Carolina; and Mr. Carl Whitfield, who will speak on health careers.

Early Look At Viet Nam Gives Insight Into Current Problem

By LINDA DYER

Since most of the movements advocating peace in Viet Nam are in some way connected with proposals for negotiations with the National Liberation Front, some history of the country and the NLF should be presented at this time. Also, some information on the rise of Ho Chi Minh is of utmost importance if one is to attempt to understand the current developments in Vietnam. Regardless of one's aversion to the study of history, one cannot attempt to understand and debate or discuss the situation without some historical knowledge.

The population of Vietnam is made up of a variety of people: Buddhists, Catholics, primitive tribesmen, Chinese, Cambodians, Thais, and others. These various people have had a history of domination by other countries and this has continued into the modern times. The first foreign rulers were the Chinese who ruled for a thousand years. The French held the country under the name of Indochina for eighty years, and the Japanese held it during World War II.

It is said that nationalism developed during these periods of colonialism and found expression in the twentieth century when opposition to the French became intense. This was immediately prior to World War II. During this period the opposition emerged as the Viet Minh — The Independence League led by the Communist Ho Chi Minh. — Which was attempting to secure independence for the country.

At the beginning of the war, the United States did not consider Vietnam to be of critical importance.

When the Japanese were threatening to seize Vietnam, the French Governor - General asked the United States to give military aid to support a resistance. The U.S. government made it clear that they did not want to get involved. During the war, President Roosevelt felt strongly that the French had failed in the country, but he did not advocate for France's Asiatic colonies. At the Yalta conference he suggested a trusteeship for Indochina, but his death prevented the carrying out of these plans. "In the post-war shuffle hopes for a 'gradual' Vietnamese independence were lost in the great power struggle."

Ho Chi Minh had planned on U.S. support for his independence struggle. He, unfortunately took the alliances that were made during the

war seriously and he felt that the Allies would follow through with their policy of post-war self-determination. In fact, the U.S. had worked with the Viet Minh during the war, and the Vietnamese Declaration of Independence which Ho issued on Sept. 2, 1945 was modeled after the one of the United States. Today this might be considered a trick to gain U.S. support, but the U.S. military forces in China during the war had given military support to the Viet Minh and supported their attempt to gain power. (To be continued)

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Sing Songs Of Action For A Tired World...

By BOB McDOWELL



When the New Horizon makes its debut this Friday night at the Catacombs, East Carolina University is in for a big surprise. Those of you who heard them as the New Horizon Singers will not believe your eyes or ears. The well-scrubbed folksy look is gone. The New Horizon has gone electric.

With George Weigand at the controls, electric wizardry causes folk to take on a new dimension. Bobby Paul supplies the basic beat with his electric bass, as Keith Lane sits by unconcerned, waiting to add the finishing touches to the songs he wrote.

Originality is the aim of the New Horizon. Brenda Linton, Betty Hall, and Steve Millard started two years ago as a folk trio shaped in the image of Peter, Paul, and Mary. But times have changed and so have they. The New Horizon has left the tired folk standards behind. They don't sing "If I Had a Hammer" because the kind of protest that the "Hammer Song" exemplifies died with the passive protest of the early sixties.

Now the New Horizon sings active songs, songs of involvement in our tired world. Keith Lane's anti-war song, "In the Eastern Air," stares back at you from the pages of "Life" magazine, and you are personally involved with the "ragged shadows" that wait to form another wave on the beaches of Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, or Vietnam.

T banjo, a bass, an electric guitar, and even a vietnam wait in silent anticipation to add the finishing touch to a new dimension in music.

Be there Friday night to be part of folk music's newest sound—the New Horizon.

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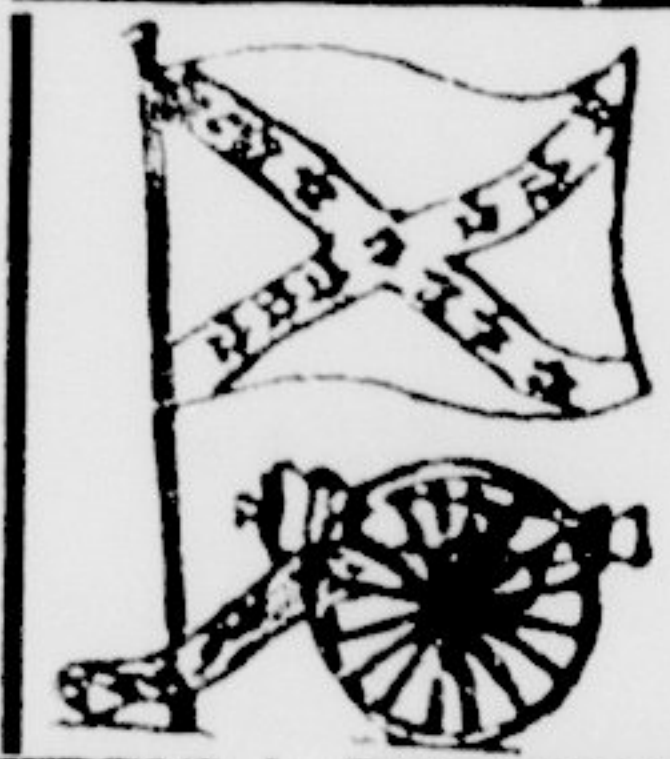
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Sports Lowe Down

Still Headin' For Seven

By John Lowe

The Pirates must now regroup after their first loss of the season to face a Furman team that is getting better each week. Last week the Purple Paladins belted Lehigh 38-15 for their fourth win against three losses. The Paladins will be up for this game and will be eager to rub the Pirates' faces into the dirt for the second week. Also, the Paladins remember their 17-0 loss to the Pirates last year when they managed but five yards rushing and 80 yards passing.

How Will The Team React?

It's hard to say how the Pirates will react after the upset. They could still be down and get whipped for the second week in a row, or they could go out and tear the living hell out of Furman.

The Pirates need this game, and they need it badly, even if just to remain in contention for the Southern Conference Crown. To get that, William and Mary will have to come through with a victory against West Virginia on November 11 in Indian-land. It does not seem probable that

Davidson could beat the Mounties if William & Mary doesn't come through.

Bowl Bids?

It was learned through reliable sources that two officials from the Gator Bowl would watch the Pirates this weekend IF they beat the Citadel. Plans were definite, but they are off now.

The Pirates would have to win all three remaining games by big scores to get even another look at a post-season bowl. The Pirates will be favored in their bouts with Furman and Marshall, but West Texas State will be the choice in the Pirates' ninth game.

The Pirates have a long, rough road ahead but they can do it. The thought of the Citadel loss might be just the catalyst needed to spur the team on in the final three games. Here's hoping the Pirates win 'em all!

Track Team Scores Again!

The East Carolina cross-country team is starting to get some de-

served notice, especially after their fourth place finish in the NCAA Regionals in Williamsburg, Va., last Saturday. The Pirate harriers had to outrun some fine teams from the Southeastern United States to come in fourth.

The Southern Conference won the first and fourth spots, as William and Mary was number one. Virginia Tech, who dropped out of the conference a couple years ago, came in third. The Vols from Tennessee finished second.

Good Crowd

It was nice to see Picklen Stadium filled to overflowing for a change. Let's keep it up and support the Pirates against Furman and West Texas State in their last two home games. See y'all out there!

Paladins Met EC In Pigskin Duel

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD (Seventh in A Series)

The script seems the same every week. A fine passer, a talented battery of receivers, and the power to score often — Furman University possesses all three ingredients.

Clyde Hewell, a 5' 10", 168 pound quarterback billed as "the Paladin Eddie LeBaron" will lead the attack from his quarterback position. He is an excellent passer and will throw on any down from any spot on the field. Robbie Hahn, Rick Godsey, and Jim Jordan are all blue-fingered wingmen who make excellent targets. Fullback Dave Nemeth and halfback Johnny Talkington will lead the Paladin infantry charges.

On defense, the Purple Paladins will have an experienced team. Linebacking is a forte with Dickie McCollion and Larry Keefer. Furman will have a fine kicking game with Jim Jordan doing the booting.

Butch Colson and Neal Hughes must again put on the dazzling ground game, but the Pirates must throw more on the Furman secondary.

This game promises to be a wild and woolly offensive duel as neither defense has had a great game in three weeks.

The Pirates, coming off an upset loss will be down, while Furman will be up psychologically after their lopsided win over Lehigh. I predict the Pirates will prevail by one touchdown.



Dwight Flanagan, a speedy soph from Edenton, N. C., is an all around performer for the Pirates this year. Besides playing wingback, he also doubles as a defensive halfback and is one of the Pirate leaders in kickoff and punt returns.

Colson, Hughes Close In On Outstanding Season

Sophomore fullback Butch Colson had his best game of the season last Saturday against The Citadel; and if he is able to maintain his current pace, he'll set a school record for a season in rushing yardage.

Neal Hughes, who has gained more than 200 yards total offense in each of the last three games, likewise is closing in on the season mark for yards gained rushing and passing.

Colson bulled his way for 153 yards and three touchdowns against the Cadets, who, capitalizing on a pair of fumbles and three long pass plays, knocked the Pirates from the unbeaten ranks.

Colson now has ten touchdowns for the season, and his yardage for

the season now stands at 743, compared to Dave Alexander's season record of 1,025 in 1965. With three games left on the schedule, Colson is within easy striking distance of the record if he maintains his 106 yards-per-game record.

Between them, Colson and Hughes have rolled up 1,823 yards rushing and passing this season. Hughes is well ahead in total offense with 1,041 yards, which is 546 short of Dave Alexander's team record of 1,587 for a season. Hughes, who passed for 159 yards last Saturday and gained 62 rushing, has gained well over half his total rushing and passing in the last three games.

Jimmy Adkins continues to lead in pass receiving with 12 caught for 236 yards. However, Paul Schnurr collected five Saturday to run his season's total to nine, while Tom Grant pulled in four more to run his receptions to 14 for the year for 140 yards.

Defensively, the Pirates failed to pick off a pass for the first time this season in last week's game. At the same time, they didn't lose one either, although they dropped two fumbles, both of which figured in the Citadel's scoring.

CIRCLE K MEMBERSHIP MEETING

East Carolina University chapter of Circle K International is holding its annual membership meeting Monday, November 6 at 6 p.m. in the Buccaneer Room. Interested men with a "C" average are invited to attend the meeting or to call Brent Jones in 205-C Belk.

NOTICE

Fletcher Dorm would appreciate the return of the pirate which was taken from the front of the dormitory Saturday night. There will be no questions asked. Please return immediately.

NOTICE

Red China will be the subject of the lecture film to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Old Austin auditorium.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Tau Delta on Tuesday, November 14 in the Y Hut at 7 p.m. This English fraternity is for English majors having a B average in English and an overall C average. All interested majors are invited to attend.

Lambda Chi Clinches League Championship With 10-0 Record

By RONALD VINCENT

Intramural football enters its last week of action with only one league championship decided. Lambda Chi, with a 10-0 record, has clinched the fraternity league championship. Pi Kappa Alpha is second with 9 wins and 2 losses.

The Yankees have clinched at least a tie for first place in League II. The Yankees have a 6-0 record, while the second place Dirty Dozen have a 5-1 record. Each team has a single game remaining.

In League I, Phi Epsilon Kappa holds a slight lead over Fat City. Phi Epsilon Kappa has a 7-1 record, while Fat City has won 5 and tied three. The leader in each league will meet in a playoff beginning November 8 to determine a campus champion.

In volleyball, the Independent League title is still up for grabs. Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Yankees are tied for first place, each with 6-0 records. They will play each other November 6 to determine a champion. Lambda Chi has already clinched a tie for the fraternity league championship. With a 9-0 record, Alpha Kappa Psi is the only team with a chance of tying Lambda Chi, having an 8-1 record. There will also be a playoff to determine the campus champion in volleyball.

In football, Rick Judson of Pi Kappa Phi leads the fraternity league in individual scoring with 87 points. Steve Craft of Phi Epsilon Kappa leads League I with 49 points, and Ed Thorne of the Yankees has 46 points to lead League II.



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