e Bucs By John Lowe

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Negro Students' Grievance Committee members are (1-r): Bernadine Smallwood, Johnny Williams, Charles Davis, Janice McNeil, Corrietta Hill, Phyllis Simpson is not pictured.

Negro Committee Maps Plans To Stop Race Discrimination

By PATTI NELSON Assist. News Editor

campus has formed a six-member and make known to the student Negro Students' Grievance Com- body problems of discrimination

Accreding to Charles Davis. Chairman of the committee, "Our purpose at the present time is to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination to the extent that we are students at East Carolina University and not Negro students."

The group began discussions of the discrimination problem about a month ago. Davis said, and subsequently elected the commttee.

Other members of the committee are Phyllis Simpson, Secretary; Carrietta Hill, Bernadine Smallwood, Janice McNeil, and Johnny Williams.

Davis explained that the group evolved because "The Negro stu-

group of Negro students on time to stand up for themselves ial discrimination on our ca.npus." that exist on our campus."

> The committee represented the group in talks with President Jenkins to whom they submitted a list of general grievances. "He said he would cooperate with us as much as possible in dealing with our problems." Davis said.

Problems were also presented to SGA President Steve Moore.

As to how the committee intends to pursue its aims, Davis stated that "We plan to work as much as possible through the Administration, faculty, SGA, and the student body as a whole.

We are appearing to all campus organizations and the student body

dents on this campus reached the in general to support us in our efpoint where they decided it was forts to eliminate problems of rac-

He also noted that "We anticipate having some demonstrations which will be non-violent by intent,' adding that they plan to ask the Administration for permits to demonstrate.

SGA Approves Student Race Relations Board

president to set up such a board few biases as possible." in its meeting Monday night.

in ace relations on campus,' quot- by the Faculty Senate. ed SGA president, Steve Moore, in h's address to the legislature. "At animous; however it held a clear present there is no place for these majority. Bob Robinson, a legisla-

lems." requests, and suggestions. 'It is lems, but to exist as a way for the newly organized Negro Grievances Committee and other organizations representing the interests of minority groups on campus to communicate their problems constructively and seek solutions," emphasized Moore.

The issues, their factual basis, and any attempts to correct the problems will be recorded so that the group can clearly see its pro-

letions Committee is indefinite at can be heard. If the need is so this time. The appointment of great we definitely need such a members will be left to the dis-

A Race Relations Committee is cretion of the SGA president. "Unin the planning stages for EC. The derstanding is the main issue," said SGA approved bill allowing its Moore. We want members with as

Later it wll be joined by a sim-"We have an increasing problem ilar faculty committee, appointed

The vote for the bill was not untudents to go to air their prob- tree member who voted in favor of the m tion stated, "It seems rath-The purpose of the committee is erround nt to appoint a new comto create a channel whereby racial mitton when a Student Complaint groups can present their problems, Board has lready been set up to handle such problems, however, not being set up to search out prob- the problem may be large enough to merit a separate investigative

Barbara Adkins, another legislator, commented on the committee by saying, "I did not know about the need for a Race Relations Committee until Monday night, but I feel that if there is a need something should be done immediately. D' crimination in housing and food service and among faculty members should be eliminated. More minority groups should be repre-The composition of the Race Re- sented in SGA so that their voice committee."



Fred Waring and the Herald Trio, three of the famous Pennsylvanians ensemble will appear January 18 at 8:15

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians

Workshop Theatre Presents One-Acts By Carlino, Saroyan

By DENNIS McGAHA

The workshop theatre will present its third bill of one-act plays Tuesday and Wednesday, January is a writer of intensity and power!" 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Uni- COMING THROUGH THE RYE versity Union Auditorium. The two takes place in the womb. The charplays being presented are SNOW- acters are waiting to be born and ANGEL by Lewis Carlino and COM- are discussing their futures on ING THROUGH THE RYE by Wil- earth. The cast includes Greg Zitliam Saroyan. The public is invit- tel as the voice, Bob Tompkins as ed to attend without charge.

arresting, and deeply revealing shall as Mis Quigley, Ken Heist study of a prostitute and her unsettling customer. The play probes Bob Gurganus as Hastings, and beneath the apparent tawdriness of their encounter to illuminate the inner reaches of their almost des- Byrum will manage the lighting. perate and touching humanity. Af- The play is directed by Carlton Edter seeing the recent off-Broadway wards.

production of this play, Taubman of the NEW YORK TIMES wrote: "Fire a salute! Lewis John Carlino

Butch, Taylor Green as Carroll, SNOWANGEL is a perception. Jack Scarey as Steve, Evelyn Marand Gail Appenzellar as the kids. Alice Massengil as Peggy. Ken Heist is in charge of props, and Mike



Linda Moyer and Lindsey Bowan rehearse for Lewis Carlino's "Snowangel," one of two one-act plays to be presented January 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in U.U. 201.

Boast Wide Range Of Talent Fred Waring and his entourage en, of the Pennsylvanians have been will perform Thursday night, January 18, at 8:15 in Wright Audi-

Fifty Years". The Pennsylvanians, Waring's orchestra, and the Glee Club have each had training in music. The

musical abilities. Fred's son, Fred Waring, Jr., is a member of the Pennsylvanians. Fred, Jr.'s, musical background includes being a member of the Navy Band and Orchestra and studying music at the University of Indiana. While at the University, he formed his own band which made many

television appearances. As a trombonist Fred, Jr., has played with the bands of Woody Herman, Les Elgart, Buddy Morrow, and Henry Mancini.

Another Pennsylvanian, Debbie Truxal, is a soprano who was a three-time winner on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

Cleo Conklin, a former contestant in the Miss Michigan Pageant, is a contralto with the Pennsylvan-

The Klinger Twins, Kay and Kar- The Heralds made their third tour

A single will the East

interested in music since they were children. They attended the Unitorium with their show, "The Next versity of Colorado's Music Workshop where they were designated "outstanding musicians" by the music faculty.

A student of music for seven group has won awards for their years is Carol Ann Paul, soprano with the Pennsylvanians. She toured as soloist with the Orange Coast Chorale and sang at Disneyland for

Pennsylvanian Pamela Wagoner is a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin. She won national honors as soprano soloist at the Catholic Scholarship awards in Washington, D. C. Miss Wagoner was educated at St. Joseph's Academy and St. Norbert's College where she majored in voice and music theory.

The Heralds - Richard Carpenter, John Logan, and Dennis Rayorganized while attending the University of Tennessee. Their program consists of folk songs, bluegrass. and contemporary music with their own accompaniment.

Before embarking on their current tour with the Pennsylvanians,

of the Canal Zone and Panama, where they entertained the members of our Armed Forces.

Jody Sechler is following in her parents' footsteps. Her mother was a Pennsylvanian for four years. Her father was a member of the group for ten years.

The Gentry Trio, George Bowers, Tim Noble, and John Schmutz, met while they were students at Ball State University in Indiana. They were members of the glee club and combined to sing and play specialities as a trio.

Tickets for the Fred Waring show may be picked up in the Central Ticket Office.

CORRECTION: In its January 9 issue, the EAST CAROLINIAN reported erroneously that the Presbyterians had disbanded their undergraduate supper groups. The EAST CAROLIN-IAN apologizes for its error and wishes to state that the supper groups continue to meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at The Den.

Solution Presented

We commend the SGA for the recent creation of a Race Relations Board. Although not completely formulated, the Board's prime objectives, as stated by Steve Moore, SGA president, will be to provide a channel through which racial groups may appeal their grievances and to have a working group to which Negroes and whites may come to initiate social programs to the benefit of both races.

At the time of this publication, members of the Board had not yet been appointed. It is assured that the Board will contain equal representation of the races on campus. Another commendable point is that the committee will be directly responsible to the student government president.

As with any new institution, the Board may not please everyone at first. But there must be a time at the beginning of any committee, during which its full capacities are in the process of being realized and its plans of organization being made.

To be sure, there is never the perfect overall solution for problems concerning over 9,000 students. However, by this first attempt to present a solution to a controversial issue, the SGA has proven itself to have "the students' interests at heart."

'No Mail Today'

Now during the "mid-winter slump" comes another editorial from the Protector of the Realm of Student Activity.

The dearth of letters in the ECU Forum today would tend to support the belief that winter brings disinterest rather than discontent. A glance at this page would cause one to assume that the newspaper is either completely pleasing everyone or that it holds no interest at all. Of course, neither is the case. But still, no letters.

The Forum is reserved for student and faculty comments to the Editor. This presents an ideal opportunity for every student and professor to give us "a piece of his mind." (Expressions of satisfaction are also appreciated.)

The two news drop boxes — one in the main cafeteria voice any "cowardly dissent alobby and one in the UU entrance -- have been filling up with bubble gum wrappers, dixie cups, and old pre-registration cards. But no mail.

Deadlines for publication are 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's issue and 5:00 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's issue. Letters may also be mailed to the office at 201 Wright Building.

This Forum is for you, the college community; it is yours to use responsibly. What better display can there be of the total spectrum of campus thought than in the letters printed in this newspaper?

Study Abroad

How concerned are East Carolina students about study in foreign countries? Available statistics show that very few undergraduates from this campus participate in academic study abroad.

It was alarming to note that for the thirteen years of existance of "Classrooms Abroad," not one East Carolina student has ever participated.

According to Dr. James Hirschbach, director of "Classrooms Abroad," the records show that out of over 200 American colleges, East Carolina had never had a representative. Other study abroad programs have also gone untouched.

This is not to say that there are no students anywhere on campus who go abroad to study. There are. However, for a school of 9,000 it would seem that there are too few taking advantage of these opportunities. There are many travel-tours available, but they do not encompass the depth of social and academic life in these countries.

One, of course, cannot be made to pursue studies overseas. However there are advantages which should be considered.

Being in a foreign country gives one a chance to understand the feelings and thought of his fellow citizens of the world. Studying with foreign students under foreign profes-30rs, andeven in the native language of the country, gives one a broader understanding of cultural ideas and beliefs outside his own. It also broadens one's intellectual horizons to a worldoriented, rather nation oriented (or even state-oriented) socie-

Foreign studies are necessary for one to become truly aware of his intellectual capacities. In the forseeable future, American educated or European educated will surely give way to the world educated.

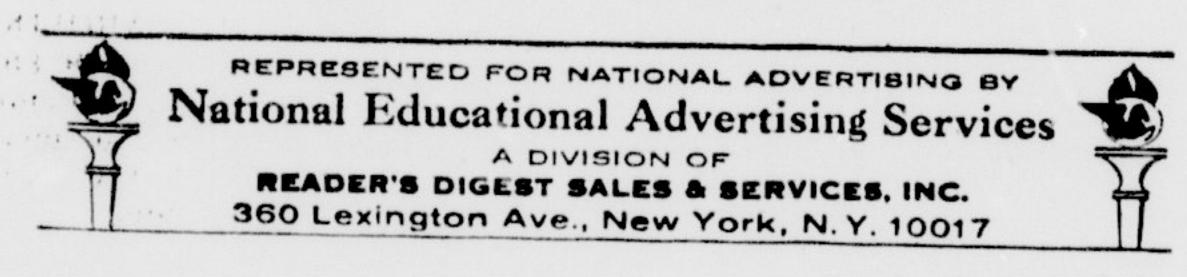


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ECU Forum

Let's Communicate

It was interesting to read your two editorials on Faculty Evaluation in the CAROLINIAN of December 5th and 12th, 1967. It is encouraging to note that a new evaluation will be taken up this month. I wish the project all success and hope that the findings would be published this time.

I had, however, a discouraging experience last quarter. I requested my students to write up a course evaluation and turn in on the last day without any mark of identification and assured them that these would not be read price to sending the final grades to the Registrar's Office. Despite repeated reminders, the response was very poor, i.e. roughly 25 percent.

I feel that students at ECU should participate in such projects in large proportion and assist the faculty to know their needs. The faculty then can make necessary changes to improve their quality of teaching. After all, it is meant for the students' benefit.

Cordially yours. K. L. Sindwani Associate Professor of Sociology

Responsibility

Dear Mr. Mariner:

Out of fear that I do not truly comprehend the meaning of freedom, even after reading your lucid discription last ssue, I hesitate to gainst (your) ideas." The "overwhelming moral strength" of your statements, however, impels me to comment to some extent.

Your argument, if you remember,

We live in the freest country in the world. Russia and Red China are the most oppressive countries in the world. Therefore, it's only fair that we (United States citizens), out of respect for our freedoms, refuse to exercise them.

You further claimed that "it's not fair to act like we aren't in Red China just because we aren't."

Now my first question (Is it fair to ask questions?) would be to ask you to delineate the differences be-

rather vast proportions in terms

of the nature of "the world situa-

tion" contrasted with what we are

usually taught to believe about the

nature of God. It was our observa-

tion that the world's problems are

due to Man's mishandling of his

God-given authority to rule rather

situation get out of hand to such an

extent that only God could handle

it, and that He had chosen to act

as a man in the person of Christ,

in order not to let His activity de-

What About Jesus?

had respect for the authority of

government, but was known to chal-

lenge government's motives from

time to time. He had some friends

who were thought to be socially

Him): prostitutes, drunks, and tax

collectors. He surrounded Himself

with twelve men, so maybe some

people even thought He was queer.

No matter. "These are my people,"

He said. Once He escorted some

gentlemen out of His house at the

end of a whip, so you can forget

of His back talk, they killed Him.

The trouble with that was, He came

back again. You just can't keep a

good man down! He undid the orig-

inal sin by willing Himself to obey

the principles which govern the

When everybody had had enough

the meek and mild bit.

We observed that Man had let the

than God's capriciousness.

stroy Man's free will.

tween not having the freedom to speak and write, and refusing to exercise these freedoms. I might be wrong, but it has always seemed to me that the greatest strength of democratic nations is the responsibility of all citizens to express themselves truthfully, and participate in the interchange of ideas that form the nation's foreign as well as domestic policies.

"Our country, right or wrong" "I am me" would be grossly unhas always replused the democratic fair. idealists. Who is responsible for forming the polices of a democratic nation? Is it only the Congress? The Senate? The President? No. Every citizen must defend his ideas; speak, write, and vote according to his conscience. Sandburg said, 'Freedom is everybody's' job,'' and this statement includes all people, encompassing all ideas.

Freedom is not just a gift to be enjoyed in times of peace and prosperity, it is a responsibility for any people who govern themselves. I say we must act as though we

aren't in Red China, because we To comment upon your statements that we should ignore our education in time of war, that war

is "not merely right," and that

Your friendly neighborhood pseudo-intellectu

Whitney Hadden.

CORRECTION

Bob Mariner submitted a letter to the January 9th "ECU Forum" which was incorrectly signed Bob Hadden.

to rear his ugly head again. One gainst pictures of girls? night last week one of the women's freshman dorms was thrown into pandemonium when an unseen person was heard walking across the roof of their dorm. The housemother dismissed this idea of a man on the roof, because she claims no man would ever dare to come see any of the girls after hours. The true orgin of these footsteps is as yet unknown. Sleep tight, girls; your campus policemen are wide awake.

Those daring young men of tr Men's Residence Council are at it again. Along with some of their friends (i.e., hall proctors) they have been making life miserable for the inhabitants of the men's dorms. This time, the MRC has decided that the adult males should not have pictures, foldouts or posters on their walls or doors. The MRC

One With The Aces

God has acted to illustrate that He

is the one who calls the shots in

the life game, He has the deciding

vote in any contest between men

and the universe they have so oy-

ally screwed up. He played the

game and won. He always knew He

could, but He played the game as

a man so that we would know who

held all the aces. Now He has n-

vited us to the victory celebration

which means that we get to share

in every aspect of the victory.

"United to Him" is the way the

theologians put it. What it means

Law And Responsible Action

If we must think in terms of

'God's laws" then this is what the

"new morality" is all about. The

law is a statement of fact that tells

uation the animated human mind

can invent. Besides, we're bigger

than the machine now and we run

it; occasionally an adjustment is

needed. So too with the law; oc-

casionally, to make life run more

smoothly a temporary repeal is

necessary. Responsible action, not

mindless obedience, is the order of

a responsibility as well as a privi-

lege: if the universe isn't function-

ing the way it should, let us do

something constructive about it, but

don't blame God for the trouble.

Responsible action, however, is

Now the point of the story is this:

Who To Blame

Ed Correll

On Tuesday we began to examine running of the universe. Because

the observation that God is current- He did so, the consequences of dis-

Now, what kind of a man was is that, if we choose, we have legi-

Jesus? Well, we suspect He got timate access to God's authority

hungry and thirsty; He went to over creation. He has put us on

the bathroom; He liked children; the Board of Directors of the uni-

He likes parties; and He liked a verse; we are junior partners in

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ly subject to a credibility gap of obedience could not defeat Him.

Midnight Prowler Department: It feels that PLAYBOY foldouts are seems that the Greenville Grabber not tasteful decoration for a man's (or his reincarnation) is beginning room. What has the MRC got a-

> When the US Post Office raised the price of postage last week we thought it was bad enough. Now we've heard that the price will be raised even more in the Greenville area. The extra cost is being added for all mail leaving Green:ille bearing either EC, ECU, or East Carolina University on the envelope.

Well the friendly flu season is upon us, and at this point, every bed in the Infirmary is filled with sick students. But never fear, the infirmary is always ready for such an emergency. Huge open-air tents have been erected on the mall to deal with all those suffering from the flu bug. Thousands of cases of flu vaccine aspirin have been flown in for the flu season.

My "dear" friend "pseudo-man"

There is now a two-way tie for the most inactive student organization on this campus. Like the decadent Senile Government Association, the Women's' Residence Council has really gone inactive. In fact I seriously have begun to wonder whether or not the WRC ever really existed. If by chance mere is " stray member of the WRC in the vicinity of the campus she is requested to pinch some of the students whom she represents, who are afarid it was all a dream.

writing.

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The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered.

reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

has established himself forever as the all-time campus clod. Two days ago, he was walking through the C.U., with his head so far up in the clouds, that he tripped over the tassels on his loafers and slammed his head into the mouth of a nearby (rashcan.

EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in

Letters to the Editor, which CAROLINIAN.

Signed articles on this page

WRIGHT AUDITO president of ECTTS.

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By WALT WHI Prior to Christmas eral of the wome. perienced the ultin the transmission of \ being received. How addition of new tr new year was well campus readied to year of Top 40 soun WECU serves the training ground for casters and as a so tainment and news its listeners.

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WRIGHT AUDITORIUM-Memorial to Robert Herring Wright, first president of ECTTS.

Duncan Recalls Educator, First EC President Wright

By JOHN DUNCAN

Fifty-eight years ago on November 12, 1909, a tall thin man advanced to the rostrum on Austin stage. Looking out over the assembly of students, faculty, and townspeople, Robert Herring Wright began his inaugural address:

"Standing here as I do upon the threshold of a new institution, established by our state to meet a growing need of our civilization, it is not strange if I see visions and dream dreams . . ."

Born May 21, 1870, on his father's farm between the Big and Little Coharie rivers in what is now Sampson County, young Wright spent his early years 'planting, tending and harvesting crops on the farm."

The schools he attended were operated only three months out of a year and were paid for out of subscripton funds. At the age of 18,

having completed all the courses offered by these schools, Wright applied for a teacher's certificate and a job, and in 1888 he began his career as a teacher in a small schoolhouse at Hungry Branch. For 2 years he taught at this school, and, realizing he needed much more education to continue his career, he entered Oak Ridge Institute.

Chapel Hill Graduate

He entered the University of North Carolina and was graduated in 1897 with the B. A. degree.

While at Carolina, Wright put to good use his sturdy six-foot-threeinch frame. He was a star linesman, captain of the Tar Heels, and captain of the track team.

But never neglecting his studies, Wright was president of the Historical Society, a member of the Shakespeare Club, and president of the Philosophical Society.

After graduating from Carolina, Wright served as principal for one year at Stanhope High School in Nash County. He then moved to Oak Ridge Academy and taught mathematics and coached the football team until 1901.

Leaving Oak Ridge, he went to Baltimore to take advanced courses at John Hopkins University. He accepted the position as teacher of history at Baltimore City College. Two years later he was made head of the department of History and Civics.

Wright continued his studies at John Hopkins until 1903, when he devoted all his time to his duties at the City College.

In 1906, he became principal of Eastern High School in Baltimore. During his stay here he won recognition as one of the coming figures in the field of education, and in 1909, he was one of the highest officials in the Baltimore school system.

E.C.T.T.S.

Wright was offered the presidency of the newly constructed school for teachers in Greenville in 1909. Maryland friends urged him to stay in Baltimore, but the pull of North Carolina won out as he took the Greenville job for the princely sum of \$2,500 per year.

The birth of the Greenville school would have never taken place if efforts to establish it were left to the state officials. A niggardly appropriation of \$15,000 was given from state funds for construction of the school and an additional sum of \$5,000 annually for the purpose of maintaining the school. The school came into being due to the efforts of Pitt County citizens.

Wright would have to contend with the money granters during his entire stay at East Carolina. He would, in addition to his \$2,500 salary, have the privilege of having living quarters in what is now Jar-

'Born Teacher'

East Carolina was indeed fortunate in getting Wright as its president. He was dedicated to his purpose of educational matters. He was "born teacher."

Knowing that the school would be only as strong as its faculty, Wright, with assistance of others, obtained the best talent possible.

Students began arriving at the school before construction was completed. "They were at the very doors, waiting to be admitted, crowding the carpenters, coming in when the shavings were being swept out."

Many honors came to the farm boy from Cohare. In 1915 he was vice-president of North Carolina Teachers Assembly and one year later became president of the same assembly. He was chairman of the state Educational Commission, and in 1925-26 he was president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. In 1928 he was conferred the degree as Doctor of Education by Wake Forest College.

The story of Robert Herring Wright can never be told in the short space of a newspaper article. His works would fill a volume.

The people of this state should be forever grateful that he passed this way. For the small training school, nourished by his ability, his dedication and love of people, has grown into a great university. Foundations of its growth and promise were laid down in great part by the thin, tall man, who on November of long ago, gave to those assembled and to those who would follow these words:

"This school is an expression of determination, it was built by the people for the people, and may it ever remain with the people, as a servant of the people."

April 25, 1934

Robert Herring Wright died April 25, 1934. For 25 of his 64 years, he gave his talents to the Greenville institution. He had seen it grow from a small training school for teachers to a teachers college, and had seen 22,327 students pass through the school during his term as president.

The life of the farm boy from the Coharie can be summed up with an educational dictum: "He made his mark."

Voice Of East Carolina Swings

WWWS-AM when founded in 1956, dial.

By WALT WHITTEMORE

Prior to Christmas vacation, several of the women's dorms experienced the ultimate disaster: the transmission of WECU were not being received. However, with the addition of new transmitters the new year was welcomed as the campus readied to enjoy another year of Top 40 sounds.

WECU serves the dual role as training ground for its broadcasters and as a source of entertainment and news informatic 1 for its listeners.

The business offices and broadcast rooms are located or the second floor of Joyner Library, space which was donated by the administration. Equipment like the tape casters and turn tables have been donated by organizations such as the Voice of America and the Student Government. Other necessities are afforded by the income received from advertising.

Currently, the station broadcasts from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. throughout the week, and "Until on Saturdays. Opening each broadcast day is Paul Boylin with his "Fun and Frolic Show." Paul is a 23-year-old history major from Wadesboro, N. C., who brings six years of radio and television experience to the campus. Included in his background is his time spent

as an announcer for WNCT-TV. Then from 6-7 p.m., Susie Mc-Connell, better known to her listeners as Susie Creamcheese, takes to the air. She is a 20-year-old sophomore from Illinois whose interests lie in the theatre, raido, and television. This motorcycleenthusiast has been active in the EC Playhouse and with CCTV. In addition to her show. Susie is a member of the radio executive staff, serving as continuity di-

On Saturday night "Happy Jack" Fisher airs his requests-only show, broadcasting from mid-night "Unil . . . '' Jack, an 18-year-old freshman from Fayetteville, also serves on the executive staff as chief announcer.

Other broadcasters are "Jumpin' Jim'' Hicks, 3:00-4:00; John Carros, 4:00-5:00: Van Stock, 5:00-6:00; Jim H. Davis, 7:00-8:00; Harold Sellers, 8:00-10:00; Jim Buchanan, 10:00-11:00; "Wild Bill" Hicks, 11:00-12:00; Mike Handley, 12:00-1:00; and Steve "Ace" Adkins, who broadcasts on Sunday from 6:00-10:00.

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The CU art exhibit, on display throughout the month of January, will be featured in Tuesday's EAST CARO-LINIAN.

Outstanding Book Store Workers Receive \$150 Scholarship Awards

Two East Carolina students have been "outstanding members of our been honored with eighth annual student staff." "Student - Employee - of - the -Year" awards from the ECU Students Supply Stores.

larships were presented to Carolyn Mrs. Jenkins; and F. D. Duncan, Ann Tucker and Russell E. Nolan. vice president and business man-

The co-winners were picked by a ager, and Mrs. Duncan. Students Supply Stores committee. About 75 guests attended the a-Nominees were drawn from the 60 wards presentation which followstudents who help pay their col- ed a banquet in the Buccaneer lege bills by working part-time in Room on the campus.

the student stores. stores, noted in presenting the a- applying to the Institute for Amerwards that the annual honor recog- ican Universities for an academic nizes "students who get along well year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southwith fellow workers, who have a ern France. In addition, an \$800 favorable attitude toward duties French Government Scholarship, and who make a habit of outstand- reserved for French majors, and 25 ing performance of assignments." tuition grants, are awarded each He said Miss Tucker and Nolan have year.

On hand to watch the awards ceremony and to make brief speeches were Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Engraved plaques and \$150 scho- president of the university, and

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Geographers Meet On Campus In '68

The Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers (AAG) will hold its annual conference in 1968 on the ECU cam-

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the Department of Geography, said the geographers' association, meeting in Gainesville, Fla., decided on ECU as the site for the next conference and set the date for Nov. 18-19. It will be the first official AAG session to be held at East Carolina. An attendance of approximately 250 is expected.

Dr. Cramer, accompanied by five of his staff members, presented East Carolina's invitation at the Gainesville meeting. The division selected East Carolina from five schools submitting bids.

According to Dr. Cramer, 'It is a distinct honor for us to be host for this organization because it is composed of distinguished geography professors from colleges and unversities throughout the Southern states." The Southeastern Studies. (They are not available to Division has members from Kendents who qualify under the Work Study Program.

The East Carolina University Regional Development Institute announced today that it has openings for a number f work study students. Opportunities range from assisting members of the Institute's technical staff to researching selected statistical data vital to completion of development studies and reports.

T. W. Willis, Director of the Institute, today said the student openings afford an exceptional opportunity for young men and women on the campus to relate their higher education to the practical aspects of private industry and the business world in general.

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Five proposed amendments, tabl-

ed at the last meeting in accord-

ance with a constitutional provi-

sion, were brought to the floor by

chairman Bill Diuguid. All amend-

ments were adopted by the party p.m.

SP Discusses Spring Elections

The Student Party met Monday and are to be submitted to the SGA

evening at 6:30 in the legislature legislature for approval next week.

Dec. 14-16.

SGA elections.

New Departments Established

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the School of Education, has announced the establishment of five departments and the appointment department heads within his

The creation of the capartments. Dr. Jones said, is in keeping with the overall purpose of the university and the plan of development for the School of Education.

This will enable us to offer a more effective and a more efficient program of teacher education both now and in the years to come, said the dean.

Following is a summary of the new departments and their respective chairmen:

Department of Elementary Education, Dr. Frank Arwood; Department of Secondary Education, Dr. James W. Batten; Department Educational Administration and Supervision, Dr. Ralph Brimley; Department of Guidance and Counseling; Dr. Frank G. Funer; and Department of Special Education, Dr. Gilbert G. Ragland.

The five department heads have terms of service at East Carolina ranging from two to 18 years.

Phi Sigma Pi Installs Eight Eight new members have been installed by the East Carolina University chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity.

Installation was the climax of a two-week pledge period conducted by pledgemaster Bob Koehler. During the two week the pledges studied the history and the aims of the fraternity.

Membership in the fraternity is pased on leadership, scholarship and service.

The new members are the followng: William Ransome, Thomas Partin, William Crisp, Donald Warren, Patrick Timberlake, Thomas Lester, Dennis Mountcastle, and Robert Russell.

History Honors Program

Five senior history majors have been accepted into the history onors program.

They are Robert Barnes of Washington, D.C., Shirley Frohman of Waverly, Va., Susan Hutchison of South Boston, Va., Norman Tharrington of Louisburg, and Frances Thomas of Peachland.

Their honors professors are hisory faculty members: Dr. Katheen E. Dunlon. Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., Miss Frohman; Thomas Herndon, Miss Hutchison; Dr. Joseph F. Steelman, Tharrington; and Dr. Richard Paul DuVal, Miss

Barnes is specializing in European history since 1815, Miss Hutchison is specializing in ancient and medieval history and Miss Thomas in Greek and Roman hisory. Frohman has begun a program of intensive reading in 20th Century American History and Tharrington in 19th Century Amerlean History. The five advanced students will write research papers

based on their studies. Dr. Richard C. Todd, ECU professor of history and director of the program, said the students were hosen for their "outstanding aca-

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New Field House Dedication Honors Distinguished Supporter

East Carolina paid formai tribute Sunday afternoon, January 7, to one of its most enthusiastic supporters with dedication ceremonies for the Waightstill Morehead Scales Field House.

The 4 p.m. ceremony took place at the Scales Field House near the center of the athletic complex.

University Trustee David J. Whichard II of Greenville, long a close personal friend of Scales, unveiled a new portrait of his father which will hang in the field house.

The portrait, painted by Marilyn Gordley of the ECU art faculty, was presented in memory of Radford Garrett Folger by his family.

President Jenkins welcomed those ttending the ceremonies after which a trombone quartet from the School of Music presented music.

Following the portrait unveiling and Whichard's address, the honoree's pastor, Rev. William J. Hadden of Eighth Street Christian Church, offered the prayer of dedication.

Scales Field House, an 8,000square-foot building between Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum, provides locker rooms and related facilities for ECU's outdoor sports program.

With Scales leading the way, funds for the field house were raised through contributions of some

The chairman reminded party

members of the upcoming Spring

SGA elections, advising prospective

candidates to begin organizing their

campaigns. Party nominations are

is scheduled for February 6 at 6:00

The next Student Party meeting

to be made around March 1.

150 friends and supporters of the university.

Before that, Scales was chairman of a highly successful fund-raising effort for Ficklen Stadium and cochairman of the funds campaign for the Century Club building at the stadium. He served as the first president of the Century Club and is a former Pirates Club president.

As a civic leader, he is the orly person who holds both of Greenville's highest civic affairs honors: the Distinguished Service Award of the Jaycees (1957) and the Book of Golden Deeds Award of the Exchange Club (1961). In 1958 he was honored by the Jaycees as Community Man of the Year for the entire state.

Student Legislature Forms Race Relations Committee

tions Committee was urged Monday by Steve Moore, president of the Student Government Association. Moore, speaking at the weekly meeting of the Legislature, said that the committee would handle campus race relations and function as a permanent board. (Note story

on page 1.) In other action by the Legislature, \$200 was appropriated for the REB-EL and the Central Ticket Office for expenses, three Legislature members were appointed to the Publications Board and Bill Mosier was appointed to the Men's Honor Council.

The legislative body approved a \$50 appropriation for the REBEL for the Poetry and Copy Editor's salaries. The \$50 will bring the REBEL budget to \$23,910.

An additional appropriation of \$150 was awarded to the Central Ticket Office to cover the expenses of postage, film rental and projectionist salary. The money will also cover the cost of a new stage light which will be purchased from the Drama Department. The light will replace the one now being used in Wright Auditorium. The old light will be placed permanently in Minges Coliseum for use at concerts.

Barbara Atkins, Barry Blick and Mitchel King were appointed to

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The formation of a Race-Rela- the Publications Board. The board advises and oversees the four SGA publications: the BUCCANEER, the EAST CAROLINIAN, the KEY and the REBEL.

The legislative body, by unanimous vote, approved the appointment of Bill Mosier to the Men's Honor Council. Mosier is a native of Greenville, a member of Kappa Alpha Order and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In other action by the Legislature, Steve Morrisette, speaker of the legislature, appointed a committee to study the problem of Activity Cards for Graduate-Fellows. Previously, persons who attended classes and carried a teaching load have been denied Activity Cards since they are neither full-ome students nor full-time instructors. Bob Richardson was appointed to head the committee.

Speaker Morrisette announced that the next Legislature meeting will be on January 16 at 5 p.m. in the Legislature Room.

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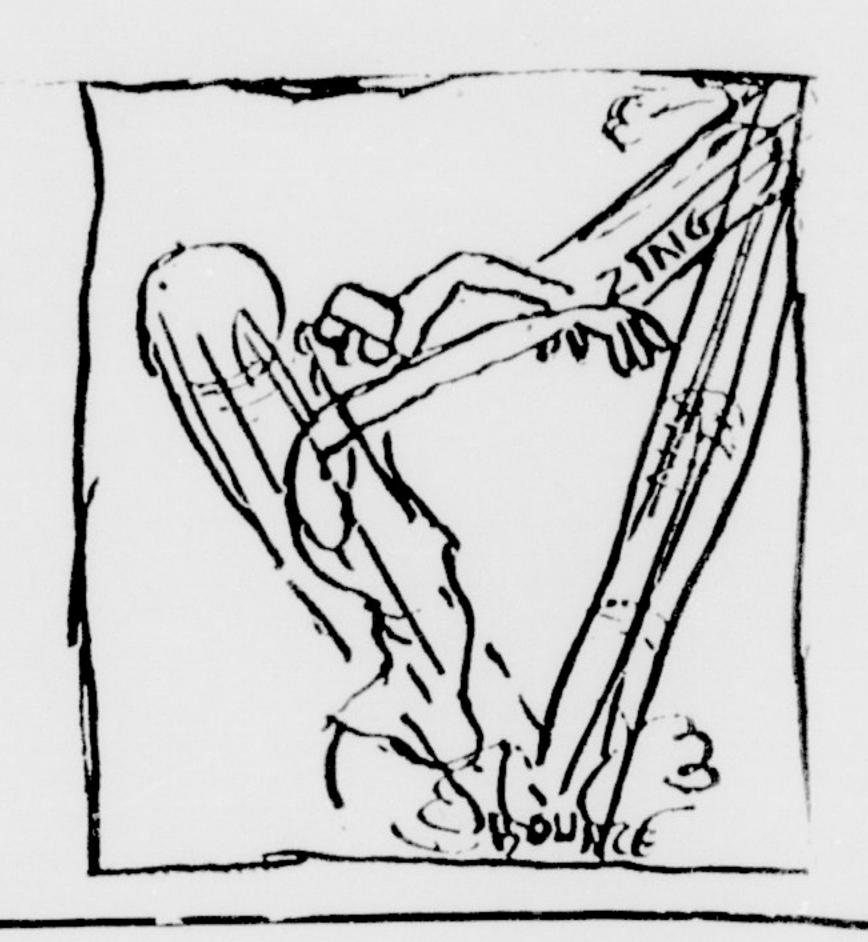
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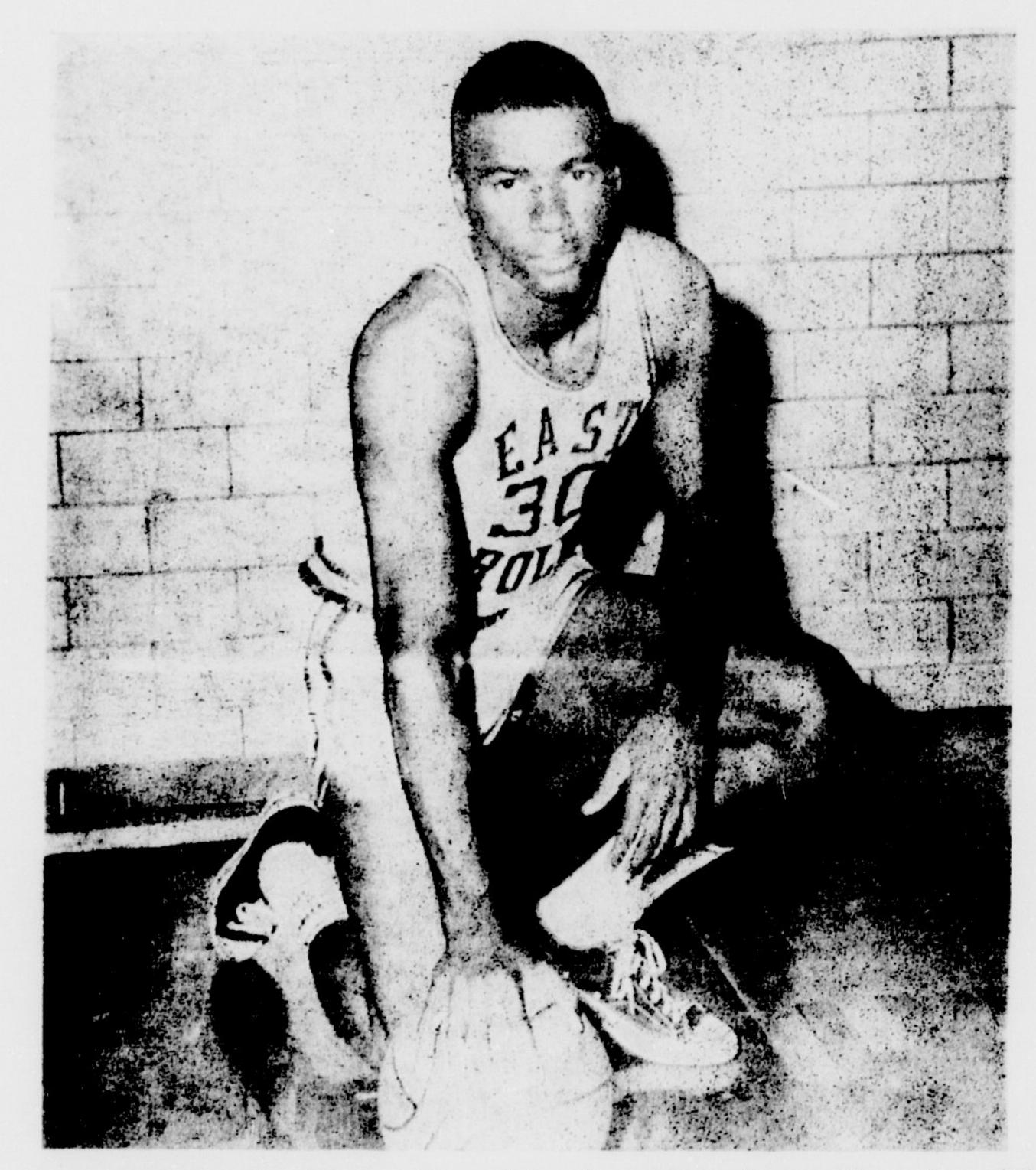
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Vince Colbert, the Pirates Co-captain, is rolling along with a 14 point average and is the teams second leading rebounder. In his second year of play since transfering to East Carolina, Vince gives the Pirates exceptional leadership on the court and off.

Cornell 'Big Red' Joins East Carolina Tourney

Cornell University, one of the basketball powers in the East over the past ten years, has joined the is to compete in the East Carolina field for the 1968 East Carolina University invitational basketball tour- the team's first tournament victory nament.

in the field of eight that will compete in a three-day tournament beginning December 26.

The Big Red, carrying an 8-1 record this season, has not had a losing season since 1958 under Coach Sam McNeil. McNeil guided the club to a 19-5 record last season that included a rare win over the University of Kentucky at Lexington and a victory over Princeton, the Ivy League's championship contender.

"Cornell's acceptance is just another indication to me that we are going to have one of the finest basketball tournaments in the country," Dr. Leo Jenkins commented.

Cornell has long had a tradition of good athletic programs and is a school with high academic standards."

Cornell will bring a veteran team to the ECU tournament. This year's club has only one senior in the first seven players, and among the returnees next year will be one of the biggest backcourt men in the country. He is 6'5" Walter Esdaile, a 250-pound junior who is one of the fastest men on the team and is regarded as one of the premier guards in the East.

The announcement that Cornell tournament comes on the heels of in history. Last week the Big Red Cornell becomes the sixth team won the Kodak Classic, beating Holy Cross for the championship.

Coach Tom Quinn, who heads up the selection committee for the tournament was elated with the acceptance by Cornell.

"This means we will be represented by every section of the country except the Far West and Midwrst," Quinn said.

The Big Red joins Virginia, Baylor, Delaware, William and Mary, and East Carolina in the field.

TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the game against Washington and Lee University this Saturday night may be picked up at the Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum. There is no scheduled preliminary game.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the N. C. State game may be purchased at the Ticket Office. The ticket price is \$2.50. The game, on January

20, promises to be a good one. There will be a freshmen preliminary for the N. C. game as the Baby Bucs will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss inflicted by the Wolfpack.

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Fouls Cost Bucs Four

By John Lowe

By JOHN LOWE

A lot has been said and written about the Pirates tendency to foul. This year, the team is fouling at the rate of 22 fouls a game, and the opposition is cashing in on 71 percent of those chances. However, the Bucs opponents are fouling at a rate of 2 fouls a game. The Bucs are converting 69 percent of their chances.

Troubles Last Year, Too!

Last year's edition of the Pirates also had their troubles with too many fouls. But that team, when it lost, generally got clobbered. There were three losses by 29 points (the Bucs lost one this year by 44) as 12 out of the 17 losses were in double figures.

Not Mentioned as Major Factor

Fouls and foul shooting were not mentioned as frequently last year because they did not play as big a factor in the games as they do this year. In their first nine games, the Pirates have outshot their opponents from the floor six times. Of those six games, the Pirates have won only two. The Pirates already throw lane. Put that over a 26 game slate, and it spells approxithe four games lost to date, two was at Jacksonville Higgh. His as- player."

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shooting can be cured. Against Geo- times.

could have been won had the Pi- ted only 11 team fouls! Only one foul was called on the Pirates in the 20 minutes of overtime played. The Pirates have shown on oc- In a game at Richmond, the whiscasion that both fouling and foul tle was called on the Pirates 15

Two Outstanding High School Stars Sign Football Grants-In-Aid With East Carolina

Two Tarheels, Sam Cernugel and sistants included Dave Thomas, a Orover Truslow, have signed foot- former outstanding end at East ball grants-in-aid with East Caro- C rolina. lina University.

pounder, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. ference on offense and made the Albert Cernugel of 102 Country Club second team defensive unit. A mem-Acres in Jacksonville. He has played ber of the Key Club, Beta Club. the last two seasons with New York and Latin Club, he carried a B av-Military Academy in Newberry, New errge at Lumberton High.

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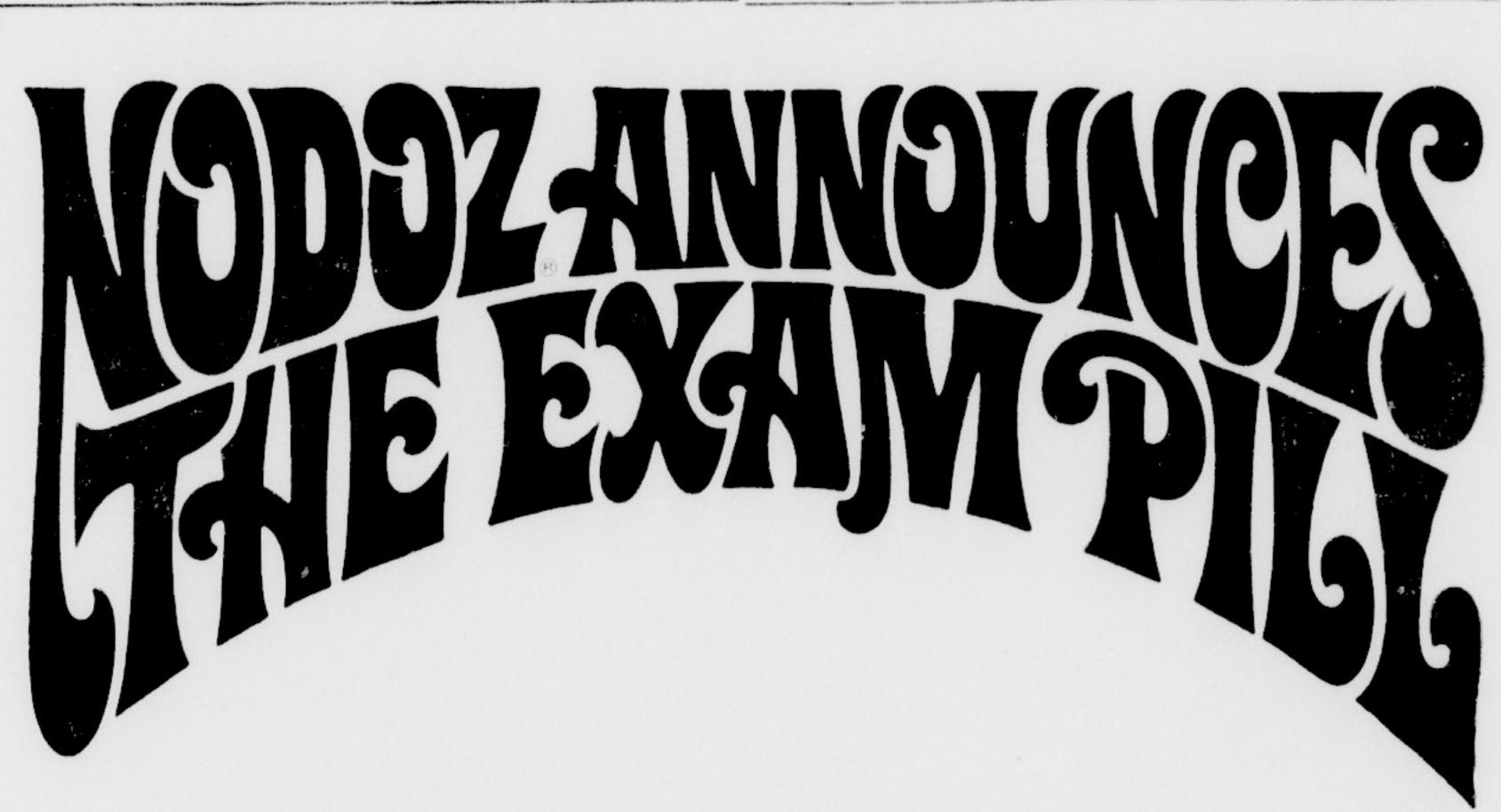
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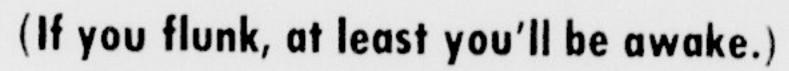
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Truslow, a 6'4", 195-pound tackle Cernugel, a 17-year-old, 6', 202 from Lumberton, was all 3-A Con-

"I'm real pleased to have an op-A fullback on offense and tackle portunity to go to East Carolina." on defense, Cernugel average, more Truslow said. "I would like to exborton, who worked with me and helped me to improve my play."

Odell Welborn, line coach at East have lost four games to the free play anywhere," said Coach Henry Carolina who signed Truslow, said of the youngster, "He has tremendous potential, and we are looking forward to his being an outstanding





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