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President Jenkins shakes hands with Mrs. M. O. Minges as Senator Morgan looks on during the Minges Coliseum dedication. Ceremonies took place at halftime of the ECU-WVU basketball game Saturday afternoon.

## Minges Coliseum Ceremony Aims For Excellence At EC

By BEV JONES

Television cameras, Pinkerton detectives, and an array of dignitaries characterized the official dedication of Minges Coliseum Saturday afternoon at the West Virginia-East Carolina basketball game.

An estimated 4,200 spectators and a five-state television audience viewed the event.

Sen. Robert B. Morgan, chairman of the EC board of trustees, was dedicatory speaker. "We shoot for excellence in everything at East Carolina University, and we don't want to be content with anything less. This kind of goal for the use of Minges Coliseum could not be more appropriate for the family

whose name it bears."

Remarking about the Minges family for whom the \$2.5 million coliseum was named, Sen. Morgan said, "The Minges family is always ready with a helping hand for Greenville projects. They stand for progress and for a better life for all of our people. . . . and are among eastern North Carolina's finest citizens."

Members of the family who were honored included Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges, Martha Minges Bass, Forrest E. Minges, Dr. Ray Minges, Max E. Minges, Hoyt A. Minges, and John P. Minges.

In comment to the East Carolinian, Dr. Ray Minges, president

of the Century Club, said, "We are always interested in helping East Carolina and we're interested as well in the whole East."

Sen. Morgan challenged all athletes who compete in the building to do their best. He also noted that "Minges not only has a place on the university campus, but a place of quality among other universities."

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Jenkins emphasized the physical features of the coliseum. "This is the largest roof-jacking project ever undertaken in the history of the United States. The unique steel crust roof system weighing more than four and one half tons, was lifted by 32 hydraulic jacks," explained Dr. Jenkins.

He further noted that the 109,000 square feet or two and a half acre building contains an eight-lane Olympic-size swimming pool, handball courts, locker rooms, equipment rooms, 28 faculty offices, eight classrooms, wrestling facilities, and weight-lifting rooms.

The gymnasium composing a half acre of floor space, contains three practice basketball courts and one main court. The present seating capacity of 6,000 will be enlarged to 7,000 by next Christmas, according to Dr. Jenkins.

"The sound system is one of the finest. It was designed for concert use and can also be used as a simple public address system," explained Dr. Jenkins.

A \$5,000 Allen electric concert organ to be used in the coliseum was presented to the university at the dedication by the Minges family. "This is typical of the support we enjoy from the Minges family," remarked Sen. Morgan.

Gene Lloyd, a sophomore organ major at EC, served as organist for the ceremonies and the game. The EC Pep Band under the direction of Mr. George Knight added to the spirit of the afternoon.

Mr. Herbert Barnette, chairman of the board of the Pepsi Cola Co. in New York and twice chairman of the March of Dimes, was present for the dedication and game.

The Rev. Richard R. Gammond, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, offered the dedicatory prayer.

EC's Male Octet prefaced the ceremony with Russell-Knight's "The Halls of Ivy."

Individual banners of the members of the Southern Conference members were donated by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Future major events for the coliseum include the AAU National Men's Indoor swimming meet this spring and the yet unnamed 1968 basketball tournaments to be held next Christmas.

## Noted English Professor, Journalist Greene Succumbs

Mary Hemphill Greene, professor of English here, died of suffocation in an early morning fire in her home Sunday. Miss Greene was the senior member of the ECU faculty in years of service. She joined the faculty in June, 1928, and would have retired this summer.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Greene received her degrees at Agnes Scott College and Columbia University. She studied beyond the Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago and at the University of North Carolina.

Her memberships in professional organizations included the national and state educational associations, Delta Kappa Gamma, North Carolina English Teachers and its editorial board, North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, and Eastern North Carolina Art Society.

Her name has appeared in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION and in the DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS.

Besides teaching in the Department of English, Miss Greene's career at East Carolina included 18 years as Director of the News Bureau.

A member of a family distinguished in the field of journalism, Miss Greene was the great-niece of J. C. Hemphill, former editor of the Charleston, S.C. News and Courier, who had been with the Charlotte Observer and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Miss Greene's mother was at the time of her death the oldest practicing newspaperwoman in South Carolina.

Miss Greene's own journalistic experience included editorship of the Agnes Scott campus newspaper.

A native of Abbeville, South Carolina, Miss Greene was the daughter of William Pinckney Greene and Mary Isabella Hemphill Greene. Miss Greene resided here at 107 North Woodlawn Avenue.

Upon hearing of her death, President Jenkins said: "Mary Greene made many great contributions to this university during her 40 years of service here. She was a dedicated and distinguished scholar who greatly influenced the lives of many, many young people who came here. In addition to her work as a scholar and a professor, Miss Greene made a great contribution to the university in the field of public information. Many editors will long remember her for her work as director of the News Bureau for nearly twenty years. Her presence with us will be sorely missed."



MISS MARY GREENE

## Winter 'Rebel' Covers Experimental Colleges

The winter quarter issue of *The Rebel* is scheduled to be released for distribution on Wednesday, February 7.

This issue is concerned with new kinds of education; it features an in-depth interview with former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, North Carolina's "Education Governor." Written by Nellie Lee, John Reynolds, Chip Callaway, and Robert Lineback, this interview contains much insight into the reformer governor's views and feelings on education in North Carolina as well as in other parts of the country.

On the subject of free universities (known in North Carolina as experimental colleges), an interview with Buck Goldstein, Director of the Experimental College at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is coupled with an essay on free universities.

The photo essay is a take-off on a segment of society known as "night children" or "hippies." This photo essay, covering local scenes in Greenville and expanding to DuPont Circle in Washington, D.C. (similar to Greenwich Village's Washington Square), is supplemented by the personal experiences of Keith Lane in D.C.

An important aspect of the winter *Rebel* is the amount of color used and the manner in which it is used.

Whitney Hadden, an ECU freshman, is the featured poet in this issue; Geoffrey Chapman, Sunday Editor of the *Greenville Daily Reflector* and former ECU student, is the featured fiction writer with his story, "Wanderlust."

Referring to the winter issue of the *Rebel*, co-editors Nellie Lee and John Reynolds stated that, "after we looked at education within the ECU campus, we decided that

The Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium is now open to handle tickets for the following programs: Al Capp, Martin St. James, and The Lettermen. Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

## Executive Committee Approves New School

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a School of Allied Health Professions and a Medical Education Center for East Carolina Thursday, January 25.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, director of the EC Life Sciences and Community Health Institute, was appointed dean of the new school and director of the new center.

Established with the approval of the N.C. Board of Higher Education and funded by the 1967 General Assembly, the institute will



DR. ERWIN MONROE

perhaps it would be a good idea to look outside the university to see what other colleges and universities were doing in the field of education."

They added, "This book has a life of its own. There was no definite theme at the outset, but everything seems to fall together, not so much in a rebellious way as in an informative way."

Plans for spring include the publication of two issues of *The Rebel*. The *Ides of March* issue, to be distributed on March 15, will be a satirical, supplementary issue to the regular spring issue. It will include an interview with Al Capp.

The spring issue, to be published around the first of April, will feature an interview with one or more famous women writers of North Carolina.

## ROTC Conducts Qualifying Test

Lt. Colonel Douglas Carty, Chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department, announced that February 6 is the last time the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered to during 1968. Men students who pass the examination may qualify for entry into the two year Air Force ROTC program.

In addition to a college degree, Air Force ROTC training enables a student to receive a second lieutenant's commission, \$0.00 per month, and leadership training. Students who will be juniors during the fall of 1968 or seniors who desire to pursue a masters degree are eligible for this training. Further information concerning the two year AFROTC program may be obtained by contacting the Aerospace Studies Department in Room 127, New Austin Building.

function as a health research agency within the new professional school.

Consolidating several undergraduate and graduate programs already operating within other departments, the new school will include medical technology, vocational rehabilitation, clinical psychology, physical therapy, and communicative disorders departments.

A program of continuing education for physicians and others in health and medical fields is to be developed by the Medical Education Center.

State Senator Robert B. Morgan, Chairman of the trustees, said the new school and center represent positive steps toward improved health services for Eastern North Carolina and the entire state, a major objective of East Carolina in recent years.

Dr. Monroe noted that the new School of Allied Health Professions is one of several emerging schools in the nation designed to meet the critical need for personnel professionally training in paramedical and health fields.

"With this new school we are now qualified to accept the invitation for membership in the American Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions, and we become eligible to compete for federal and private funds to support our programs," Dr. Monroe said.



## Responsibility, Dignity

There appears in this issue a column attempting to analyse a proposed demonstration which was prevented from taking place during Saturday's basketball game. We will not attempt to judge either side of the alleged demonstration, for that is not our purpose in this editorial.

The fact that the chairman of the Negro Grievance Committee tried to provoke an open argument and publicly embarrass the president of this university at a televised athletic event is our foremost concern.

This paper, as a general rule, has supported the general ideals of the Grievance Committee, and we can sympathize with some of their problems. But to try to disgrace this school, thereby thwarting the social changes in progress, will not create the changes that the Grievance Committee itself is working for.

No adequate change has ever been made by embarrassing others. No change has ever been made by shaking one's finger in the face of a respected university president. No change has ever been made by losing one's temper and patience.

Ironically, the very thing that the committee is fighting against was practiced by its chairman Saturday—harassment.

Our advice is to keep one's objectives high and responsible and always to use diplomacy. This is the key to success. All students should consider the past wars and ideological conflicts. Only those persons who were not intelligent enough to use diplomacy, patience, and the art of persuasion have had to resort to violence and disorder.

## International Understanding

The organization of a cosmopolitan club on campus is hoped to be another step in shortening the international communication gap here.

There exists, at present, an unawareness of the importance of international relations. There is a shortage in international exchange students on this campus. More visiting professors from other countries are needed. The shortage of EC students traveling to other countries to study, further points out the lack of interest (perhaps more appropriately, the lack of understanding) in international learning.

As has been stated before in this column, the international learning process is an important educational tool in rounding out one's total knowledge. Educational chauvinism is outdated and is a genuine hazard to higher learning. No country, no region, no university can be an island of thought or a haven to intellectual pursuit. Man must study ideas and beliefs other than his own in order to fully understand his place in the universe.

The start toward international understanding is quite simple. It can begin here, on campus, with little effort and perhaps reach a successful conclusion at the universities of the world. An interest in clubs such as the one formed last week will do much to spark understanding of international affairs (especially educational processes).

The formation of international seminars would be a great aid in furthering interest and understanding of international affairs. Such seminars could include foreign professors and students in residence at East Carolina as well as those from other campuses across the nation. Full audience participation would be a necessary factor in the success of such a seminar.

More East Carolina University organized study groups abroad are needed to enable students from this area to travel and study for an extended length of time in universities in other countries.

With a firm realization of the importance of involvement in international relations, a fuller understanding of the world can be offered every student who desires "higher education."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Tues. Jan. 30 5:30 p.m. Newman Club Mass, Old Austin
- 6:00 p.m. UU Billiards Tournament, Cotanche
- Wed. Jan. 31 5:00 p.m. Political Science Club, Seminar Room
- Old Austin
- Basketball—High Point, Away
- 7:00 and 9:00 Campus Movie: "The Chase" Wright
- Thurs. Feb. 1 11:00 a.m. Ind. and Tech. Ed. Club, Flan. 121
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K, Buccaneer Room
- 7:00 p.m. Psi Chi, EP 129
- 8:00 p.m. Al Capp - Lecture Series, Wright



## East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### Rebellious Nature

Dear ECU,

Since the beginning of time there has been an instinctive desire in man to rebel, and always there has been a cause for rebellion. It was this instinct that gave birth to democracy, and as such, has nursed it and given it to us (Americans) as a way of life. We are insistent that the deprived peoples of the world know our democratic way; we are so insistent that we are willing to die for this end. We are against any form of government that deprives one of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We let this be known by voice or violence.

This may be applied to the present situation that exists on campus. It is the same problem that has existed for many decades. The whites say, "Why are you complaining, Black Man? You are better off now than you have ever been." The Black Man, on the other hand, fed up with being labeled a misfit, feels the need to speak out and let the world know that he deserves the equality that our democratic society promises. That brings us back to the distinctive desire to rebel. So the Negro rebels—with voice or violence.

Whites, for many reasons, fail to recognize the underlying causes of this rebellion, so they create reasons of their own. These people are basically afraid. They are afraid of intermarriage, competition for employment, and, above all, they fear the absence of someone to look down upon as being inferior. Of course, this displays an ignorance of which so many are guilty. These are the people who say that there is nothing wrong; why start big trouble over nothing? Sure, no place or thing is perfect. But we have to strive toward perfection by ridding the world of small wrongs that may one day cause unrest.

Those who feel that there is no need for a bi-racial committee are mistaken. There would be a committee consisting of 10,000 students willing to strive to make this college and the world a better place. Lack of harmony accomplishes only confusion. Let us work toward an understanding that no matter what

color we are, we all have faults that stand to be corrected and attributes that are worthy of praise. I beg no man, black or white, for his friendship but I do demand respect because I, too, am a man.

Respectfully yours,  
Steve A. Baldwin

### Equality Defense

To the students and faculty:

The recent objection of a fellow student to the playing of Dixie and the displaying of the Confederate flag has prompted this reply.

The gentleman stated that these two symbols offended him because they represented a nation fighting in defense of slavery. The student did not research this subject thoroughly, for his statement is fallacious. The abolition of slavery did not become a war aim of the Lincoln administration until the fall of 1862, a full year and a half after the war began. Lincoln only issued the Emancipation Proclamation after much prodding from some of his cabinet, Radicals in Congress, and leading abolitionists.

As for the Confederates, very few of them owned slaves. The vast majority of Confederate soldiers owned no slaves. Some estimates run as high as 90% of the Confederates did not own slaves, among them Robert E. Lee. Why did this vast number of men fight so ferociously for four years? They fought in defense of their homes, families, political independence, and equality. Equality! Yes, my friend, equality in the national government because the Southern states had not had any political equality since the Compromise of 1850.

What can be derived from this? Since most Southerners did not own slaves, they couldn't fight for something they did not possess in the beginning. The fact is they fought in defense of homes, families, and basic freedoms which was precisely why the American Revolution was fought. I hope that the defense of these ideals never leaves the character of Americans.

As for discrimination, I admit that this student has a case. But while he is feeling sorry for him-

## The Watering Hole

By Larry Mulvihill

Next weekend is the biggest one of the entire Winter Quarter. Each student has paid for the entertainment that will be presented, but for many students this will just be another weekend to go home. This stupid habit of running home every weekend seems rather ridiculous to your friends who stay here.

Pseudo-man will not appear in this issue so that I may present the first installment of a new campus personality . . . "Freshman-man." You've all seen this individual at some time on or off campus. He goes out drinking with the boys and is rarely seen in the company of girls. After all, he must be true to his home town honey. "Freshman-man" goes back home every weekend and brags to all his friends about all his tales and how much beer he can chug. Oh, for the fantasy world of "Freshman-man."

To all "Pseudo-man" fans, I would like to pass on this bit of information. He will be interviewed over campus radio at a time to be announced later.

The WRC has threatened to bring a libel suit against me for accusing them of being a "do-nothing organization." How can they be a "do-nothing" group when they are doing something by trying to sue me for libel? Give up, girls and stick with trying to get women's hours changed.

Patriotic Song Department: A certain high-ranking university dignitary made the all time blunder at last week's basketball game. It seems that the visiting players got up off their bench and started chanting "We Want Dixie, we want Dixie!" Turning to his young son, the Administration official

said "Dixie who?" I'm from out of state, and even I know Dixie who!!

The Watering Hole of the Air (Air Pollution) will begin Wednesday of this week, unless the FCC decides to revoke WECU's license to broadcast. If you don't tune-in to anything for the rest of your life, you must hear the Opening Broadcast of the Watering Hole!

## What's Happening?

By Linda Dyer

It has been called to this writer's attention that certain events happened at the dedication game last Saturday that are not in character with the supposedly non-prejudicial air of this institution, a liberal attitude, the presence of which has recently been stressed in several letters to this paper.

At the game there was a definite distinction made as to the students who were allowed to carry signs into the game. Perhaps to many this may not seem of much importance, but to the people who were denied the right, it was a definite infringement on their freedom.

If one noticed the people who were displaying signs, one would have noticed that they were all white students. The reason for this was the fact that the Negro students were stopped at the door by the Chief of the Campus Police. The first reason offered for this was that direct orders had been received from the administration, but this was later changed to a personal order from the Chief—the change being made after the Negro students said that they would discuss the matter with President Jenkins.

Besides this event, an attempt

self I would like him to consider a case of real discrimination such as my grandfather experienced. My grandfather was a full-blooded Indian, and I am one quarter Indian. The Negro received citizenship in 1868 while the Aemirean Indian did not receive citizenship until 1924 after his race has been nearly destroyed or driven into Mexico or Canada. If my fellow student is offended by the playing of Dixie or the hoisting of stars and bars, I am offended by the depiction of the Indian as a depraved, cruel savage. Perhaps this student will aid me in abolishing movies where the Indian constantly loes all the wars. That offends me. How about it? Can I depend on your help?

Another student mentioned that this controversy was merely a matter of interpretation. The danger of making war on a symbol is that it frequently makes that symbol more popular. I personally feel this entire thing is utterly ridiculous. It is just as ridiculous as prohibiting movies and television shows in which the Indian is depicted as a savage. Can't you find some sane use for your excess energy? Education is the only way the Negro, the Indian, and the white man can have equality.

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles M. Harper

P.S. For those who might be concerned in any way over what I have said, I have included the following bibliography as my references:

Carson, Bruce, *The Coming Fury*  
*Commission on The Rights, Liberties, and Responsibilities of The American Indian*

Lindquist, G.E.E., *The Red Man in The U.S.*

McPherson, James M., *The Negro's Civil War*

Randall, James C., *Civil War and Reconstruction*

### A Rose For You

Dear Mr. White, Mr. Sivills and Miss Perry:

Mr. White, it is refreshing to know that one student is truly academic. How did you ever find time to write to the ECU Forum? Your perception is amazing! It is interesting to know that no discrimination exists on the ECU campus. What a precedent we have set for the rest of the United States!

Mr. Sivills, how pleasant that you should take time generously to share your bountiful knowledge and psychological perception. Rumor has it that you penitently branded a "D" for discrimination on your chest to relieve your "masochistic vengeance." I hope that you will voice your chimerical contemplations again. They are entertaining indeed.

Being in complete agreement with Miss Perry, I would not hesitate to add "damned laziness" to the . . . complacency, apathy and general self-satisfaction" which will "save the day for East Carolina." Durham Smith

was made to stop the Negro students from leaving the playing area when the band began to play "Dixie." One can almost be right if he assumes that this was done because of an intense desire to keep the se students in the area; of course there is always a certain amount of room for doubt.

After a talk with the Chief of Police, it was made known that no other students were stopped from carrying signs into the area.

These events should point out one very real fact: the administration at this school is on a campaign to get the students to support athletic events, but they also have the intention of putting certain restriction on the students who attend.

Perhaps one can logically assume that this school has been caught up in creating a proper university atmosphere that the administration panicked at the thought of a demonstration expressing racial dissent being carried on television. Regardless of the purpose, the fact remains clear that unfair infringements were placed on the Negro students, and these should be changed before anyone claims a lack of prejudice on this campus.

## Student By Civ

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Constitutional rights students on a national basis.

By Walt Whit  
According to the Independence, "all ed equal" and are certain unalienable r which "are life, lib pursuit of happiness. The Constitution States further guaradoms of speech and rights to assemble a. The purpose of this explore the specific rig lege student, both in tionwide institutions. Carolina University.

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## AFROTC Officer T

Every week men in are seen walking classes on the camp are aspiring to be fu officers.

The Air Force co lege graduates for field fields through program.

The Air Force RC ECU is comprised the four-year prog men and the two-ye juniors and seniors.

The requirements year program are: fied as a junior o working on a maste a graduation date t enrollment in the maintain a 2.0 aver passed the Air F Qualifying Test.

This test will be February 6 and 7. who are interested i ROTC program ma tional information b Austin 127 and sp Thomas.

Cadet representat the UU lobby durin January 29 thru F a.m. to 4:00 p.m. dai will be glad to an tions on the Air F gram.

Look ahead. If yo more now and will the fall of 1968, th becoming a membe space team.

## Personal

18" x  
Send any B. & W. graph, Negative, ing, or Snapshot. Only \$3.75 plus All Posters B.&W. Your Original Include Sch Psychedel Co P. O. Bo St. Louis, M



# Student Rights Upheld By Civil Authorities

Editor's note: This is the first in a series exploring the Constitutional rights of college students on a national and on a local basis.

By Walt Whittemore  
According to the Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal" and are endowed "with certain unalienable rights," among which "are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."  
The Constitution of the United States further guarantees the freedoms of speech and press and the rights to assemble and to petition. The purpose of this series is to explore the specific rights of the college student, both in terms of nationwide institutions and of East Carolina University.

**Two Theories**  
Originally the right of colleges and universities to control the lives of their students was based upon two principle theories. One is the doctrine of "in loco parentis," a concept which grants schools rather broad authority to establish regulations and to enforce them while acting as "parents" on location.  
The other theory is one which describes the relationships of school and student as a contractual agreement, an understanding by which the student enjoys the privileges of the institution in return for abiding by the expressed (or implied) restrictions of that establishment.

However, after the turn of the century, numerous cases began appearing in state and federal courts questioning school procedures when disciplining students. Court decisions were frequently unclear, and no defined guidelines were established until 1960.

**Alabama State College Case**  
In February of 1960, six students at Alabama State College participated in a sit-in at a local lunchroom in protest of the restaurant's segregation policies. Later they took part in a demonstration at a Montgomery courthouse protesting the prosecution of another student.

Less than one month later, each of the six received notices of expulsion from the State Board of Education. Reasons for the dismissals were not included, and no hearing ever took place.  
When district courts offered no assistance, the students went to the appellate court. The ruling was that "due process requires notice and some opportunity for hearing before students at a tax-supported college are expelled for misconduct."

The following standards of procedure were established:  
1) Notices should specify the charges and grounds by which expulsion is justified in the event the student is convicted;  
2) The nature of the hearing should be dependent upon the nature of the charges;  
3) Both sides of the case should be heard in detail to insure the rights of all involved.

Unfortunately, these rulings are applicable only to tax-supported institutions. Private schools still have the prerogative of removing students who will not conform to their accepted modes of behavior.  
In the next article, a study of these rulings and their application at East Carolina will be presented.

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Rushees chat with sisters of AOPi sorority during preferential parties held Friday evening as part of formal rush.

# Gaiety And Tradition Mark Closing Of Fomal Rush

Formal Rush 1968 is over, but not without leaving its mark in the memory of those who participated. Sisters who planned the parties will not forget the work; rushees who attended the parties will not forget the anticipation.

Neither the sisters nor the rushees will forget the gaiety of the skit parties or the formality of preferential parties.

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
For the skit party, Rush chairman Joyce Perry and her sisters of Alpha Delta Pi welcomed rushees to the "ADPi Big Top." While "Billboard" was playing, rushees were led past walls decorated with circus posters, a monkey on a unicycle, and a hippopotamus dressed as a ballerina, to a concession stand where refreshments were served.

In the skit, Anitra Todd, a sad clown, was searching for the well-rounded sorority. Kathy Molton narrated the sad clown's search which resulted in her finding ADPi.

Friday night, the sisters, clad in black satin floorlength hostess gowns, performed a candlelight ceremony.

**Kappa Delta**  
At the Kappa Delta house, rushees entered a time tunnel which took them back to antebellum days. On the way they passed Go-Go girls of 1964 and Charleston dancers of the 20s.

At the end of the tunnel, sisters were dressed in antebellum dresses because "KA's Gone with the Wind."  
Rush chairman Alma Taylor sang "Tara's Theme" and the Go-Go girls presented a song based on "Georgia Girl."

Friday night at the "White Rose Party," the sisters wore white formals with the exception of the officers who wore green.

**Alpha Omicron Pi**  
At the Alpha Omicron Pi house, "Wizard of Oz" theme was carried out as the "AO of Pi" Rhonda Rushee, played by Sally Beck, followed the ruby brick road to a castle. The sisters sang selections from the "Wizard of Oz" with

words adapted for AO Pi.  
The party Friday night was based on a rose theme. President Lynne Cox made a speech on the rose and presented the rushees with roses.

**Delta Zeta**  
At the Delta Zeta house, rushees entered the psychedelic world of "The Magical Mystical Tour." Iridescent paint and ultraviolet light helped set the mood.

After passing through a black tunnel, rushees were entertained by go-go dancer Linda Smith and the "Plastic Fantastic Lovers," a hippie band. Nannette Broadwell portrayed a trip on LSD through an acrobatic routine.

At the "Lamp of the Gold Party" Friday night, everyone wore green formals and performed a candlelight ceremony.

Rushees were greeted by an anchor over the front door at the Tri Sigma house. To enter the house, decorated like the inside of a ship, the rushees had to walk over a gangplank.

Entertainment was presented as a Bob Hope USO show. Donna Forbes sang "Bali Hai," a kazoo chorus performed, and Sherry Roberson and Pam White sang "Bloody Mary." The sorority sang "Anchors Aweigh" written especially for Tri Sigma.

**Alpha Phi**  
In keeping with a Cinderella theme, the front room at the Alpha Phi house was decorated as a coach. Rushees entered a hall through this coach.

The skit centered on Cinderella,

portrayed by Pat Medinger, attending a rush party. Included in the skit were Dee Franklin and Jane McGee as the step sisters, Pat Neely as the stepmother, and Pauline Coaler as the godmother.

Friday night some of the Alpha Phi's wore short black dresses and the others wore white formals as they performed the "Court of the Lighted Candle" ceremony.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
At the Alpha Xi Delta house rushees entered "The Enchanted Land of Axid". Eleyes led the rushees through the forest to Candyland, where they were served refreshments by Candyland girls.

Friday night the girls wore gold brocade formals. They performed the "Rose Ceremony" and presented the rushees with roses.

**Chi Omega**  
At the Tuesday night party, Chi Omegas presented the skit "Alice in Chi O Land." The house was decorated in keeping with the theme of the party. Sorority songs were presented to the rushees.

Wearing white formals, the girls performed a Chi Omega ceremony Friday night.  
Rushees received their bids Saturday at 12:00 p.m. in the Panhellenic Room.

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**ing?**  
Linda Dyer

stop the Negro student in the playing area and began to play. It can almost be right that this was done. The intense desire to students in the area: is always a certain in for doubt. with the Chief of made known that no were stopped from into the area. s should point out act: the administra- school is on a cam- students to support but they also have putting certain re- e students who at-

can logically assume ol has been caught a proper university at the administra- the thought of a expressing racial carried on television. the purpose, the fact that unfair infringe- aced on the Negro ese should be chang- ne claims a lack of is campus.



## Wrestling Team Claims Two Wins

The East Carolina University wrestling team swept to their fourth and fifth wins of the season as they belted Pembroke on Friday and St. Andrews College on Saturday.

Against Pembroke, the Pirates won by 21-6 as they took every match but two. The following night, the Pirate grapplers completely overwhelmed St. Andrews by 35-0, winning every match.

Since losing to N.C. State in their opener, Coach Johnny Welborn's troops have won five straight matches.

The Pirates will be host to Old Dominion this Friday in a wrestling match in Minges Coliseum.

- Summary:
- Pembroke:
- 123: Tom Ellenberger (ECU) decisioned Steve Eisenhauer, 15-4.
  - 130: Howard Metzgar (ECU) decisioned John Decembro, 5-0.
  - 137: Tim Ellenberger (ECU) decisioned Gordon Cornell, 5-3.
  - 145: Ron Rich (ECU) decisioned Charles Milpies, 8-4.
  - 152: Stan Bastian (ECU) decisioned Billy Cramfield, 4-1.
  - 160: Yosi Michaels (P) decisioned Sam McDowell, 8-6.
  - 167: Cliff Bernard (ECU) decisioned Jim Smyntek, 4-1.
  - 177: Mike Murray (ECU) decisioned Kirk DeSombre, 8-1.
- Unlimited: Clarence Lucas (P) decisioned Wayne Linberry, 6-2.

- Summary:
- St. Andrews College:
- 123: Tom Ellenberger (ECU) pinned Larry Robinson, 3-31.
  - 130: Howard Metzgar (ECU) decisioned Dean Leake, 13-0.
  - 137: Tim Ellenberger (ECU) pinned John Royal, 4-27.
  - 145: Ron Rich (ECU) decisioned Warren Maxon, 6-0.
  - 152: Stan Bastian (ECU) pinned Jan Bartlett, 6-22.
  - 16: Sam McDowell (ECU) decisioned Tom Teal, 4-2.
  - 167: Cliff Bernard (ECU) decisioned Dennis Dodson, 6-4.
  - 177: Mike Murray (ECU) decisioned Yank Albers, 4-2.
- Unlimited: Wayne Lineberry (ECU) decisioned Frank Powell, 4-0.

### Attention

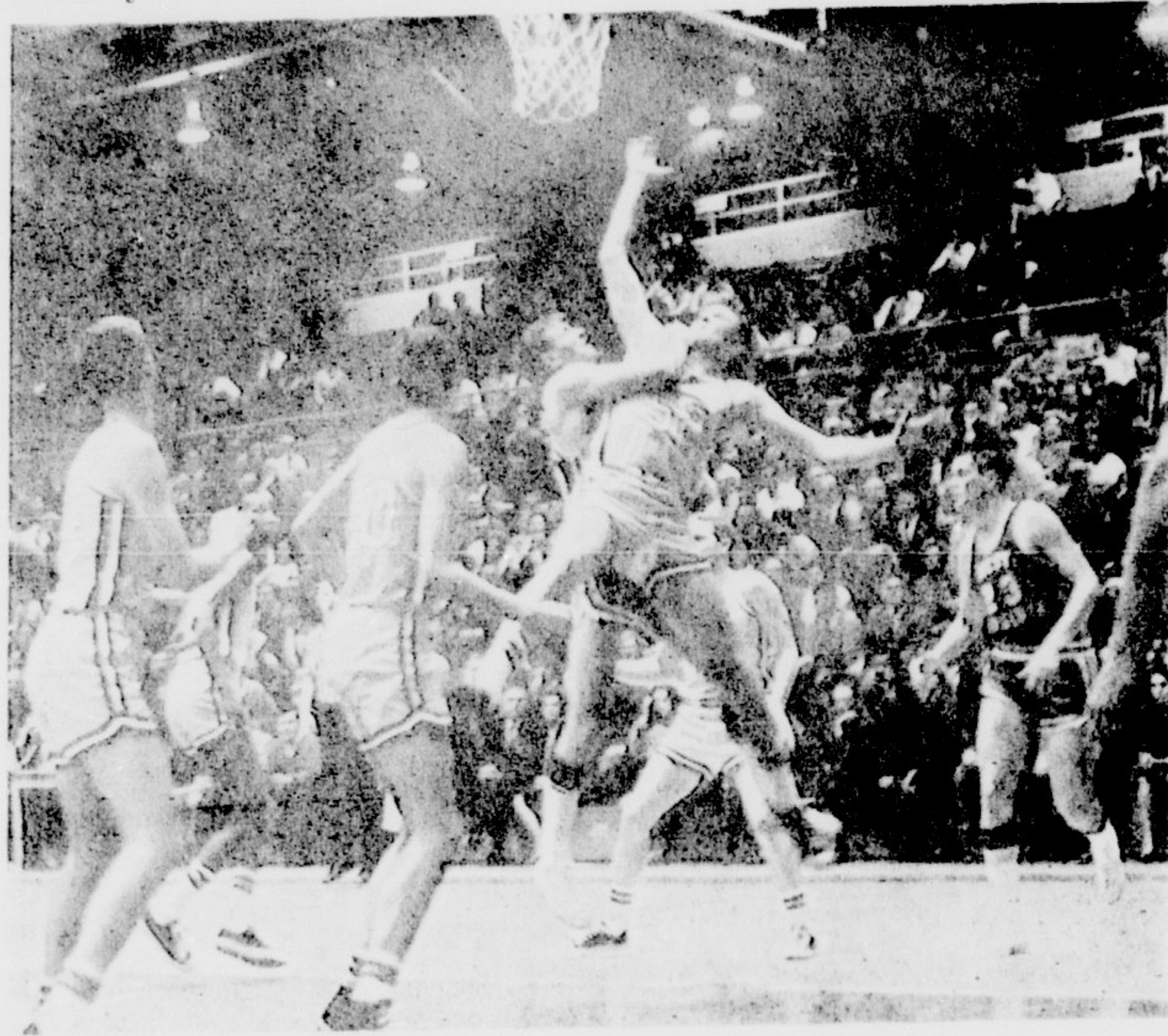
If you have two or more years of undergraduate or graduate studies remaining at ECU, you may be interested in a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Major Kevin T. Ryan, Jr., Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, and several Air Force ROTC Cadets will be holding informal talks in Aycock Dormitory basement concerning the advantages of the Two Year Air Force ROTC program on the following dates:

- 7:00 to 9:00 pm January 29, 1968 (Monday)
  - 7:00 to 9:00 pm January 31, 1968 (Wednesday)
  - 7:00 to 9:00 pm February 1, 1968 (Thursday)
- Last chance in 1968. No obligation.

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East Carolina's Jim Modlin (52) is fouled by a West Virginia player as he tries to shoot. Modlin converted on both free throws.

### Cage Clips

## A Loss But A Win

By Wes Sumner

Saturdays tilt with the Mountaineers of West Virginia, though unsuccessful in the sense that the game was lost by the Pirates 77-60, was a great success in many other ways.

Television coverage of the contest was beneficial to the school. According to several people who watched the television presentation, the resume of the school presented the best aspects of both the academic and athletic sides of ECU. This will be a vast help in recruiting athletes for future teams. The student turnout, though small, presented a good image as the fans really turned on the spirit in support of the team.

Perhaps the only thing that marred the television coverage was the fact that the Coliseum looked smaller than it actually is. The cameras seldom panned in on the upper deck, which was a blessing in disguise since the upper decks were rather sparsely occupied. These seats should have been filled.

Too many students, instead of taking advantage of the opportuni-

ty both to support the Pirates and to see the Southern Conference leading West Virginia action, made their weekly trip home in search of excitement. Too bad, some people are so blind that they often fail to see the forest for the trees . . .

It was nice to hear "Dixie" played at a basketball game again. Contrary to the beliefs of some members of the university family, it is not intended to embarrass or anger them. Its sole function is to promote a feeling of unity and spirit among the spectators at the contest.

The song is one of pride in a section of our country, a section that has something that no other across the entire nation can duplicate. Taking "Dixie" away from athletic events is like outlawing Southern fried chicken and mint juleps.

Coach Quinn's charges travel to High Point Wednesday night to take on a team that he was instrumental in forming two years ago. One might say that it will be a battle between his recruiting abilities (High Point) and his coaching ability (East Carolina).

## Conference Leaders Hand Bucs 77-60 Loss

Center Charlie Alford grabbed off 13 rebounds and pumped in 19 points to pace East Carolina's cage Pirates in a vain effort against a strong West Virginia team, as the league-leading Mountaineers dumped the Bucs by a 77-60 margin.

The Pirates battled on fairly even terms with the visiting Mountaineers throughout the first half, but in the closing minutes of the period the West Virginians came to life and pulled away to lead by eight points at intermission, 41-33.

After the dedication of the new Minges Coliseum during half-time, the visitors roared back to normal level and pumped in points at a rate rapid enough to manage a 19 point margin with 7:12 left to play. The spread had moved to as much as 21 in the final three minutes of the contest, but the Bucs struggled back to cut the Mountaineer lead to a final 17 points.

The Mountaineers gained the win, their sixth in the loop, by getting off more shots than their East Carolina hosts. Turnovers allowed the Bucs to take only 50 shots from the floor, while the West Virginia team put the ball up 61 times.

### Pirates in Statistics Race

East Carolina otherwise was very much in contention in the statistics race. The Pirates managed only three less rebounds than their opponents, as the Mountaineers pulled down 39 compared to the East Carolina 36.

The Bucs hit a strong 57% in the first half but cooled down in the

second stanza to manage a 46% shooting record. West Virginia came on strong in the second half, but still managed only 41%.

From the free throw line, the Bucs and 14 of 18 for 78%, while the Mountaineers hit 27 for 35 at the charity stripe to amass an equal 77% mark.

### Leading Scorers

Carey Bailey was top man for the visiting West Virginians, scoring 18 points, pulling down 12 rebounds, and doing an excellent job of blocking East Carolina shots. Hummell and Williams combined for 27 points, scoring 14 and 13 respectively.

Alford was tops for the losing Pirate effort, followed by Richard Kier, who came off the bench to tally 14 points and pull down five rebounds.

The Pirates take the road again Wednesday, as they face what promises to be a tough High Point team, followed by a conflict with an exceptionally strong Florida State team Saturday night in Jacksonville, Florida.

West Virginia	41	36-77
East Carolina	33	27-60

WVU — 77-Bailey-18, Reaser-9, Hummell-14, Holmes-8, Williams-13, Lewis-2, Ludwig-3, Penrod-6, Grimm, Hale-4, Porter.

ECU — 60-Alford-19, Colbert-8, Miller-4, Modlin-2, Thompson-7, Kier-14, Campbell-2, Sabo-2, Lilly, Lindfelt-2.

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 in moss green, orange, blue, and gold



Volume XLIII

## Carousel V Begins To

Cartoonist Al C. Martin St. James, a cal groups — the Buckingham, and provide a full sche tainment for East. Carousel weekend.

The winter proto coming. Carousel sored by the SGA. nual event.

Tonight at 8 p.m. of the "Li'l Abner" will lecture in Wright satirist on everyday political scene. Cap his good-natured mo ices' diverse instit

World - famous parapsychologist M makes a return ena night at 8:15 in M St. James' show co of mental feats, inc mental telepathy, th brations, photograp hypnosis, the segme accepts volunteers ence to demonstra powers.

Saturday's enter with a concert by at 2 p.m. in Minges are known for thei of "The Way You "When I Fall In L recently, "Going O Can't Take My Eye The Buckingham Monzas, will ente day night's dance fr night in Wright A Monzas have the 30, followed by th whose hit recording of a Drag" and "D to conclude the first end. Admission to free.

Tickets for Al C. James, and The performances are availa Ticket Office t torium weekdays fr p.m.

## Professional Home

East Carolina has economic departm status, giving Nor second university

## Chorus P Romantic

TALES OF HOPF the opera about th century poet, autho lawyer, will be pr School of Music r Saturday, February Performances are nights at 8 o'clock Hall of the music sion is free.

A company of a students but includ ally members, will opera. The produc chorus of 25 voices orchestra.

Written by Jaco the opera is based Hoffman's three u affairs.

In the title role, Charles Moore of t this Jeanne Smith r Paul A. Aliapoulos ty member, has the and Dappertutton.

John Goforth of sing the parts of C Miracle. Other lea are Mrs. Beth M Giuletta; Jane You Olympia; and Mr Schoolev, Antonia.

Dr. Clyde Hiss o directing the opera companist is Greg Patricia Hiss, wife costume designer