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East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, February 1, 1968

Number 32

Carousel Weekend Begins Tonight

Cartoonist Al Capp, hypnotist Martin St. James, and three musical groups — the Lettermen, the Buckingham, and the Monzas — provide a full schedule of entertainment for East Carolina's first Carousel weekend.

The winter prototype of Homecoming, Carousel weekend, sponsored by the SGA, is to be an annual event.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Al Capp, creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, will lecture in Wright Auditorium. A satirist on everyday life and the political scene, Capp is known for his good-natured mockery of America's diverse institutions.

World-famous hypnotist and parapsychologist Martin St. James makes a return engagement Friday night at 8:15 in Minges Coliseum. St. James' show combines a series of mental feats, incorporating ESP, mental telepathy, the science of vibrations, photographic memory and hypnosis, the segment for which he accepts volunteers from the audience to demonstrate his hypnotic powers.

Saturday's entertainment begins with a concert by The Lettermen at 2 p.m. in Minges. The Lettermen are known for their hit recordings of "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," and, more recently, "Going Out of My Head—Can't Take My Eyes Off You."

The Buckingham, along with the Monzas, will entertain at Saturday night's dance from 8 until midnight in Wright Auditorium. The Monzas have the stage from 8 to 10, followed by the Buckingham, whose hit recordings include "Kind of a Drag" and "Don't You Care," to conclude the first Carousel Weekend. Admission to the dance is free.

Tickets for Al Capp, Martin St. James, and The Lettermen performances are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Cartoonist satirist, and humorist Al Capp speaks tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as the first of five entertainers scheduled for Carousel Weekend.

University Party Sets Nominating Convention

George Francis, University Party chairman, has announced that the party will hold a convention to nominate candidates for spring elections. The convention, which will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, will be covered by WECU radio.

This will be the first convention held on campus for the purpose of nominating candidates. Previously, the caucus, a closed meeting of a small portion of the party to decide who would run on the party ticket, was employed.

Any interested person may attend the convention, but only delegates may vote.

Johnny Roberson will represent the men's dormitories as the chairman of Ward I. Chairman of Ward II, the women's dormitories, is Jackie Daniel. Ward III, whose chairman is David Lloyd, includes day students.

Each dormitory will send a precinct chairman as one of its delegates. Accompanying the precinct chairman will be from three to eight delegates, depending on the number of students to be represented from each dorm.

Students wishing to run for office may file for nomination with either Lee Blackwell, vice chairman of the University Party, in the BUCCANEER office, or with Reid Overcash. Nominations will also be taken from the floor.

Members of the party hope that the convention will serve a three-fold purpose: to interest more people in student government, to find campus political talent that has previously gone unnoticed, and to promote better representation of the whole student body.

In regard to the coming elections, he said that "Because of the convention and possibility of closed circuit T.V. and radio coverage of the elections, there will be, hopefully, an increase in interest, participation, and representation on the campus of East Carolina University."

Negro Committee Advocates Action

By Bev Jones

Representatives of the Negro Grievance Committee addressed the SGA Monday night concerning racial discrimination on campus.

Charles Davis, spokesman for the group, pointed out that discrimination exists in the classrooms and among students, the faculty, and the administration.

"It is time now, if this is going to be a progressive university or a university at all, to wake up. You are motivating the Negroes on this campus to be advocates of black power."

Communication Breakdown
In explaining why the Negro Grievance Committee came to the SGA, Davis stated, "We have tried to work as much as possible with the school administration, but there seems to be a communication breakdown. We have not yet been taken seriously."

"There is a lack of interest from the student legislature. Things should have been done already. If you see the problem, do something about it. Don't set up a lot of committees to study the problem; don't sit around and talk," suggested Davis. "Do something."

The committee expressed disapproval of the frequent display of the Confederate flag and the use of "Dixie." "It is not a fight song," said Davis. "It reminds students of a heritage which he wants to recapture. It brings up sentiment of racism. It's not the song, it's the effect the song has."

Suggestions Offered
After citing several discriminatory incidents, suggestions were offered to help alleviate the situation. "A bi-racial committee will help," Davis told the SGA. "Back it up with all your power. Bring about a course in Negro history. Increase the number of books in the library by contemporary Negro authors."

In a question and answer period,

legislator Bill Richardson asked the committee if they would accept the decisions of the SGA. Race Relations Committee. "Any decision that the Race Relations Committee and this group decide, we will go along with," said Davis. He emphasized the importance of unbiased members being appointed to this committee.

Legislator Jim Young replied to the Negro Grievance Committee's remarks by saying that, "A problem does exist. It is not only going to take our cooperation but your cooperation in acting on the problem. We need facts. We cannot act on generalizations."

"Everyone is prejudiced on certain issues," continued Young. "We cannot change people's minds. We are aware of your interest in a solution to these problems. As a student legislature, we will do what we can to change these things if we have examples; however, it will take time."

Cynthia Smith of the Negro Grievance Committee stated that the Negroes want to be looked upon as individuals. "We're not complaining about discriminatory action, but about race discrimination," said Miss Smith.

The University Union will hold a reception for Al Capp in room 201 UU immediately following his lecture this evening.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Professional School Created Home Economics Expands

East Carolina has moved its home economics department up to school status, giving North Carolina its second university School of Home Economics offering bachelor's and master's degrees.

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, chairman of the East Carolina home economics program since mid-1962, becomes dean of the new school, the seventh member of ECU's growing family of professional schools and the second to be added within a week.

East Carolina established its school of Allied Health Professions last Thursday. The University also has professional Schools of Art, Business, Education, Music and Nursing and the Graduate School, all established since 1960.

Dr. Moore's new school inherits from the former department about 260 home economics majors and a faculty of 14 which, one authority said recently, "excels that of any undergraduate program in the South."

Dean Moore has organized the school into five departments—Child Development and Family Relations, Housing and Home Management, Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, and Home Economics Education.

The new school will offer a program leading to the Master of Science degree in home economics, recently authorized at ECU by the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

The new MS degree program, according to Dr. Moore, is an important addition because: "We can now achieve a greater degree of service and offer broader opportunities to the home economists of North Carolina."

Chorus Produces Romantic Opera

TALES OF HOFFMAN, a romantic opera about the life of a 19th century poet, author, composer and lawyer, will be presented by the School of Music next Friday and Saturday, February 2-3.

Performances are scheduled both nights at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the music building. Admission is free.

A company of about 80, mostly students but including several faculty members, will present the full opera. The production includes a chorus of 25 voices and a 28-piece orchestra.

Written by Jacques Offenbach, the opera is based on the story of Hoffman's three unsuccessful love affairs.

In the title role, Hoffman, is Dr. Charles Moore of the faculty. Alethis Jeanne Smith plays Nicklausse. Paul A. Alapoulos, another faculty member, has the roles of Lindorf and Dappertutto.

John Goforth of Kannapolis will sing the parts of Coppelius and Dr. Miracle. Other leading performers are Mrs. Beth Marshburn Bell, Gidetta; Jane Young Birmingham, Olympia; and Mrs. Ann Weaver Schoolev, Antonia.

Dr. Clyde Hiss of the faculty is directing the opera. His coach-accompanist is Gregory Bell. Mrs. Patricia Hiss, wife of Dr. Hiss, is costume designer and executor.



"Military leaders in Vietnam are merely following orders," said Major General Robert K. Burns, who spoke at the AFROTC Dining-In held January 25 in South Cafeteria.

Burns made this statement in connection with his speech on career opportunities in the Air Force. The Dining-In was attended by the campus corps detachment and its guests, including President Jenkins. The speaker is in command of the Nineteenth Division at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

NEW LAW

The 1967 North Carolina Legislature passed a law requiring all people riding motorcycles to wear a riding helmet.

Country's Top Journalists Attend Editors' Conference

"Alternative Futures and Present Choices" will be the theme of the U.S. Students' Press Association's annual College Editors' Conference being held February 1-4 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Five EC students will attend: Phyllis Bridgeman, associate editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN; Nelie Lee and John Reynolds, co-editors of the REBEL; Chip Calloway, coordinating editor of the REBEL;

and Linda Dyer, writer for the REBEL.

The conference will entail discussions on future developments in areas of education, communications and journalism, and society as a whole.

The more than 500 college editors and staff members in attendance will be given ideas to help them produce better newspapers through discussions of communications roles and functions. The convention will also serve as a generator of new thinking concerning the role campus newspapers should play.

On hand will be professional journalists, education experts, academic types, and communications theorists.

Noted persons in the field of education including Edgar Z. Freidenberg, author of THE VANISHING ADOLESCENT and COMING OF AGE IN AMERICA; Mike Rossman, FSM leader and Berkeley activist; Harris Wofford, former assistant director of the Peace Corps; Drs. Hendric Gideonse and David Goldberg of the US Office of Education; and Stuart Miller of Esalen Institute, Big Sur, California, will participate in the conference.

Willie Morris, editor of HARPER'S magazine and author of NORTH TOWARD HOME and A TEXAS EDUCATION; Mel Elfin, chief of the NEWSWEEK Washington bureau; and Nicholas Von Hoffman of the WASHINGTON POST will be among the journalism authorities present.

The full schedule of panels, discussions, movies, and meetings will include a press conference with Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Mary H. Greene Dormitory

In this column today is a memorial tribute to Miss Mary Greene, written by one of her students. This tribute to a faculty member who had devoted the majority of her life in service to the students of East Carolina points out the need for perhaps another, more permanent tribute.

East Carolina has immortalized the names of great statesmen, authors, and educators in the names of the various campus buildings. Of course, the name of a building itself cannot fully commemorate a life of unselfish service to the people of this region. However, by the act of recognizing the devotion of a selfless, dedicated individual, those indebted to his service show that they will not let that devotion go unacknowledged, now and in the future years.

Therefore, it appears to us that the greatest thing that East Carolina University can do in memory of a dedicated journalist and educator would be to name the New Women's Dormitory after Mary Hemphill Greene.

Purple Hell

Recent articles exploring the drug usage among American youth have brought up the age-old question of whether euphoric (and psychedelic) drugs are of mental and physical harm. Also inevitably mentioned in any discussion of drugs are the laws against drugs and their unfairness.

One might claim that only those who have experienced the effects of drugs are qualified to write on the subject. Here we strongly disagree. A college aged student is old enough and should be mentally mature enough to know why he does not choose to indulge in the usage of drugs.

There is medical evidence about the harmful effects of drugs (more essentially the psychedelic drugs). At any rate, the mental awareness of a person under drugs is impaired, and in a recent California case, this proved fatal.

No amount of pressure could possibly force a stable, mature adult to endanger his health and mental aptness by a brief escape from reality. No one would knowingly expose his body to the physical elements. Why then should that same healthy life be exposed to drug elements, whose effects are still not fully understood by medical science?

As for the kicks, it would appear to us that life itself has more to offer than the walled-off, purple-tinged world of hell, known as "a trip."

It is very appropriate to note the words of a former heroin addict who said: "I used to be crazy enough to get hung up on drugs, until I found out that just living was the real kicks."

Carousel Weekend Schedule

- Thursday —
 - 8 p.m. Al Capp Wright Auditorium
 - 9:30 p.m. Al Capp Reception UU 201
 - Friday —
 - 8:15 p.m. Martin St. James Minges
 - 8 p.m. Opera - "Tales of Hoffman" Music Aud.
 - Saturday —
 - 2:00 p.m. The Lettermen Minges
 - 8 p.m. Opera Music Aud.
 - 8-10 p.m. Dance - The Monzas Wright
 - 10-12 Dance - The Buckingham Wright
- Students wishing to sit on the main court for the two performances in Minges Coliseum must bring blankets.

In Memorium

This past week, Miss Mary Greene, instructor of English at East Carolina University, passed away. To the University, Miss Greene was a landmark, a tradition. Throughout her forty years tenure here she instilled within her thousands of students knowledge and character, both inside the classroom and out. Her warm smile, her compassionate understanding were to many both a comfort and a guide. Miss Greene's influence as a teacher and as a friend shall remain with the students, faculty, and administration of the University, and with the citizens of Greenville for many years to come.

In words far more eloquent than I can ever express I borrow this epilogue from William Wordsworth:

"And, when the stream
Which overflowed the soul was passed away,
A consciousness remained that it had left,
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts,
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed."

James H. Young



East Carolinian

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ECU Forum

Rally 'Round The Flag

Dear Mr. Wyche,

After your salute to my Confederate flag, I think the salute should be returned.

For the benefit of the readers of the East Carolinian, I shall explain the incident. Shortly following the ECU - WVU basketball game Saturday, I was approached by one of East Carolina's Baby Bucs, Tyrone Wyche, who had noticed my flag. Mr. Wyche asked if he might salute the Stars and Bars, then proceeded to spread a portion of the flag in-to vision, and spat upon it!

Is this the extent of the maturity of your little "Grievance Committee?" If so, you have a great deal of growing up yet to do.

Mr. Wyche, even though you are taller, physically, than most students on campus, eventually these students will have to look down to see you.

Graham Jones
"The Rebel"

Think

Dear Editor:

It appears that with the rapid strides for improvement that East Carolina University has undertaken, the administration has seriously neglected to include in its program the elimination of racial discrimination on its campus. Racial tension has drastically increased with the increased number of Negroes attending ECU. Consequently, with the ever-increasing tensions between the races mounting and the failure of the administration of East Carolina University to correct racial discrimination in student housing, classrooms, and faculty, the Negro students have organized to gain equality.

The attempt of the Negroes at

East Carolina to gain reforms that they feel are necessary and to fight unquestionable acts of racial discrimination has been met with unprecedented resentment of the Negroes on the ECU campus. That this resentment is resident also, among the faculty is made apparent by a statement by one of the school's high officials in talking with one of the Negro protestors: "If you don't like it here, you know what you can do." Or the insults heaped upon Negro girls at a recent athletic event by a campus policeman.

The Negroes do not feel that the president of East Carolina University, Dr. Leo Jenkins, is doing his share to eliminate the discriminatory practices or cooperating with them to any desirable extent. The Student Government Association has pledged to form a study committee, but the pledge has been the strongest observable act taken.

The Negroes feel that by far the white students at ECU are most intolerant, and they regularly make their sentiment known with many insulting acts aimed at the Negroes on campus.

The Negroes feel that, with the neglect of the administration to correct malpractices at East Carolina, they are justified in taking increased action. But in the past, increased action by Negroes for reforms has met with increased counter-action by the white student population and, in some cases, by the faculty and administration. The Negroes feel that this situation is sure to culminate in undesirable consequences for all who are involved.

The Negro group said at a special meeting Saturday that plans are being made to petition an investigation by federal authorities.

Respectfully,
Charles Davis

Federal Case?

Dear Fellow Students:

Have you ever stopped to think that racial discrimination could become a problem on our spotless campus?

Apparently not!

After hearing Mr. Charles Davis, a Negro student, speak to the SGA Legislature (Monday) afternoon, I felt that a few of his points should be emphasized.

The fact is that there is a problem — one that the majority of students seems to be ignoring.

There are many words to describe this ignorance — doubt is one, unconcern is another, avoidance another.

Are you going to be satisfied with the prejudice that has been handed down for many generations as a legitimate excuse for overlooking this real problem?

It seems to me that a group of people enrolled in an institution of higher learning would be striving to progress.

Do you consider ignorance progression?

All learning requires is a little thought.

If you are a thinking person, consider what you are doing to contribute to feelings of racial discrimination.

Marion Howard

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

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter's should be addressed to ECU Forum, c-o the EAST CAROLINIAN.

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

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



For the second consecutive week, "Pseudo-man" refuses to show himself to his public. He is hiding out in the belfry of Old Austin. He wandered up there about a week ago, and now he can't find his way down. He refuses to take off his dark glasses, so he may never make it back to class.

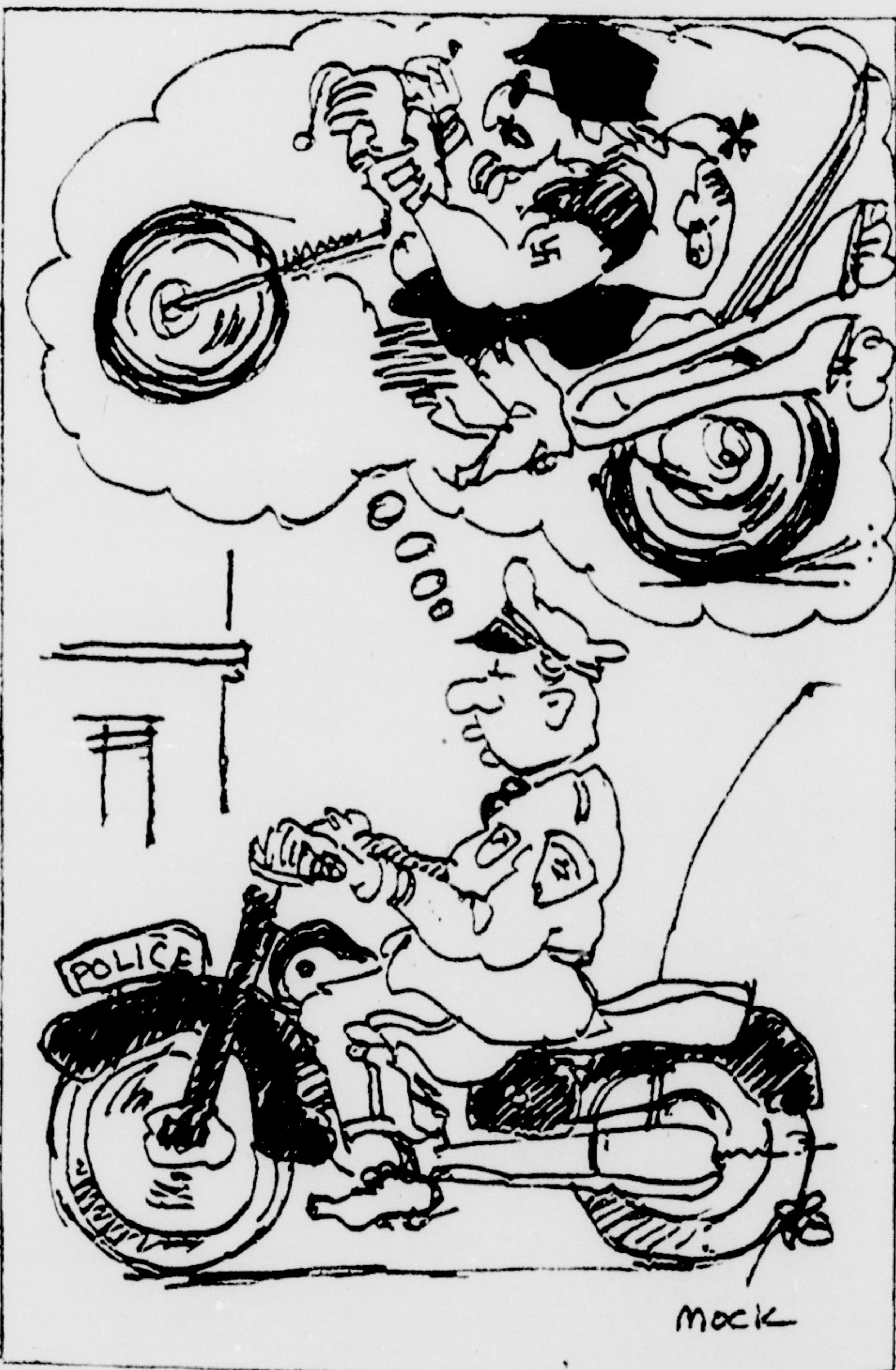
The Watering Hole Radio Show will begin Monday, February 5 on campus radio. I have been assured by the staff members that none of my material will be censored as long as I don't say any offensive words. So those of you who have been waiting for me to say something about "Dixie" . . . well, you'll soon hear it.

The fabulous CU Soda Shop has broken into the headlines again. Not only are they selling hot sandwiches with frozen centers, but their drinks are so (censored) that they can be used for paint remover.

For what seems like an eternity, Us Tareyton Smokers have been switching without a fight. Not one cigarette machine on campus has a single pack of Tareytons left. Die-hard smokers who refuse to switch have been seen in all parts of the county, buying up isolated packs of Tareytons that have been overlooked by previous searchers. I only hope that the strike doesn't last forever. I'm down to my last pack.

Any student who tries to get hold of someone in the Administration is in for a rude shock. Not only are the various officials scattered to all corners of the campus, but some of them wander from place to place, like gypsies. The Administration couldn't be afraid of a student bomb plot. Hmmm??

The crafty campus police have added a new weapon to their arsenal. It is a Mattel Seven-in-all Commando Gun. It has a sniper scope with silencer attachment and, best of all, a grenade launcher. The grenade launcher has a range of 20 yards, and the police sharpshooters can hit a kissing couple with pinpoint accuracy, even at night.



Recent legislation AFROTC program Studies in New Au

AFROTC Two

The first major traditional ROTC course in nearly 50 years recent legislation for the addition of year Air Force ROTC. A college freshman one to enter the Force ROTC program now a young man undergo the first two Force ROTC for another may qualify through the ne gram.

The new two-year an opportunity for a Force career in flying or engineering field 54 other officer cad. If interested in the gram, a student should Professor of Aeronautics 127 New Austin to taking the Air Force flying Test. If one test, he will be given medical examination. Following an inte

Cosmo Cultural

Nearly all universities in the United State or public funded an international club on their campus. Indiana University has ed such a facility. On Wednesday,

Foreign Study Set For De

A special opportunity study in Europe offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar can organization which has enrolled college other adults for study in Finland, Norway and unique Scandinavian schools known as "Young Americans of Swedish descent"

one of the 22 scholars the Swedish Folk High participation in the gram, comprising n study and living in August 1968 to May

The Seminar academic family stays, language instruction, including a wide curriculum studies at the Folk as well as special courses. The year curriculum. Independent Study I student's special field American colleges at give partial or full Seminar year.

Each \$500, scholarship fourth of the Seminar \$2,000, and includes from New York to State materials, tuition room for the academic For more information write to Scandinavian West 57th Street, New 10019

EC Honor Council Entitles Students To Fair Hearing

By WALT WHITEMORE
Editor's note: This is the concluding article of a series investigating constitutional rights of students.

The ruling on the case of Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education, the sit-in case referred to in the preceding article in this series, stated that students in tax-supported institutions must be accorded "due process" before disciplinary action can be taken upon them.

To what extent does East Carolina guarantee this right? What procedures must be followed when our university acts against its students? This article will attempt to study the school's acceptance of the Dixon "bill of rights."

Honor Council

The section of The Key entitled (the) "Judicial System," states that the Men's and Women's Honor Councils are bodies possessing "original and referred jurisdiction over all men and women concerning violations of the Honor Code." Students must be assured their rights in Honor Council hearings for these bodies can, upon approval of the president of the university, suspend or expel convicted students.

The student accused of Honor Code violations is accorded many of the same rights guaranteed the

defendant in a court of law. The student has the right to face his accusers, upon request he may receive defense counsel, upon request; he has the right to bring forth witnesses, and he may cross-examine prosecution witnesses.

In addition to the right of a fair and "open" hearing (if he so desires), the student is guaranteed the "presumption of innocence until guilt is proven." And, above all, the student has the prerogative to appeal decisions.

However, students might doubt the actual extent of the protection they receive on grounds other than those of courtroom procedures.

Major Complaints

A major complaint is the right of "proper college authorities" to enter any dormitory room whenever they so desire and to "inspect" that room. It seems strange to many that college students are denied the same guarantees against unlawful searches, which might serve as sole bases for convictions, that accused criminals receive.

Another grievance is against all alleged system of student spies. Admittedly, those most concerned with the possibility of such a network are probably the ones most fearing exposure of some illicit behavior; however, innocent students too would become affected by such a system of "stool-pigeons." The

legitimacy of this rumor is subject to doubt, but its mere existence is sufficient to cause student distrust of administrators.

Appealing Decisions

Finally, students might be prone to complain about two of the grounds for appealing Honor Council decisions. The listed grounds are: 1) reasonable doubt of guilt; 2) evidence of prejudicial error; 3) excessively severe sentence; 4) new evidence which would affect the decision.

The first of these raises the question of why, if in courts of law this is not true, may students be convicted of offenses when there is a reasonable doubt of guilt. And, the fourth basis for judicial review could be found unfair due to the one-week time limit (following convictions) for filing appeals.

According to the text of The Key, East Carolina has abided by the Dixon rulings. Unfortunately however, as our nation's brief history has shown, it takes many years for a society of imperfect human beings to learn to protect both the individual members and the entire group. Administrators, faculty members, and students can only anticipate and work for the day when East Carolina will satisfy everyone that he is being guaranteed every right and measure of protection possible.



Recent legislation now enables students to enroll in the new two-year AFROTC program. For information contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies in New Austin 127.

AFROTC Institutes Two Year Program

The first major change in the traditional ROTC college programs in nearly 50 years occurred with recent legislation which provided for the addition of the new two-year Air Force ROTC program.

A college freshman can still choose to enter the four-year Air Force ROTC program at ECU, but now a young man who did not undergo the first two years of Air Force ROTC for one reason or another may qualify for a commission through the new two-year program.

The new two-year program opens an opportunity for a challenging Air Force career in flying, in scientific or engineering fields, or in any of 54 other officer career fields.

If interested in the two-year program, a student should contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies in 127 New Austin to arrange for his taking the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. If one qualifies on this test, he will be given an Air Force medical examination.

Following an interview with the

PAS, the cadet will be notified later in the year if he is selected to attend the six-week field training course during the summer period. If selected, he will be paid transportation costs to and from the Air Force base where he will receive \$120 for the training period.

After a student has completed the field training course he will be enrolled in the ROTC program here at ECU.

The training one receives in the ROTC program will prepare him to be a junior officer in the USAF and an executive in civilian life.

The university has recently approved a minor which incorporates the ROTC courses and offers a broad academic background. Also an AFROTC cadet may now receive a three-year deferment after college if he desires.

In the Air Force ROTC a student receives a commission in the Air Force and the opportunity to complete his service obligations as an officer.

Cosmopolitan Club Organizes Cultural Interchange At EC

Nearly all universities and colleges in the United States, by private or public funds, have established an international house or club on their campuses. East Carolina University has previously lacked such a facility.

On Wednesday, January 24, a

number of professors and students formed a Cosmopolitan Club to promote cultural interchange and communication between the students of ECU and those who have come here from abroad. It is hoped that through this club the movement that has been spread on other campuses will be accomplished here.

The club's activities includes arranging meetings and social affairs that will introduce ECU students to the dress, food, and culture of other lands.

Charles Griffin, a student who has participated in the Peace Corps, said that "the need for communication between our culture and other cultures cannot be over-emphasized. People on this campus should take every advantage to learn more about the people with whom they will be dealing in government, business, and private affairs after they graduate. In my opinion, this club will be beneficial to the better understanding of other cultures and peoples. Perhaps this will encourage some students to want to go into the Peace Corps or other overseas service organizations."

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:00. Interested persons should contact Mrs. K. Kuthiala or Dr. K. L. Sindwani in the Sociology Department, Dr. Prem P. Sehgal of the Biology Department, Nancy Zambrana, officiating president; Sandra Rabhan, organizing secretary; Satoru Tanabe, Karen Waugh, Linda Taylor, or Monica Anta Saz.

Further notice as to place of the meeting will be given.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the Women's Recreation Association tonight at 6 p.m. in the Old Gym. All representatives are required to be present.

There will be an Executive Meeting at 5:00. All officers are required to be present.

Foreign Seminar Set For Denmark

A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1949 has enrolled college students and other adults for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at the unique Scandinavian residential schools known as "folkhogskolor."

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent may apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for participation in the Seminar program, comprising nine months of study and living in Sweden, from August 1968 to May 1969.

The Seminar academic year consists of family stays, intensive language instruction, individual tutoring, a wide curriculum of liberal arts studies at the Folk High Schools, as well as special lectures and courses. The year culminates in an Independent Study Project in the student's special field. Many major American colleges and universities give partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

Each \$500, scholarship covers one-fourth of the Seminar's total fee of \$2,000, and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition, board and room for the academic year.

For more information please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

General Case?

Students:

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Steering Committee Formulates Foreign Study, Exchange Program

SANDRA RABHAN

For those students who are thinking about studying abroad next year, a group of East Carolina professors and students are initiating an International Studies Abroad organization. A steering committee met Wednesday, January 24, to discuss the need of an internationally affiliated study program on campus.

Dr. Ralph Napp, sociology professor, is faculty chairman of the committee at this time. Dr. Napp began considering the possibilities of materializing an international program upon learning that several EC students were interested in studying in Europe next year. Assisting him in the initial formation of an EC organization is Dr. Felix Schnitzler, a visiting professor from the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Provides Student Information

In its beginning stages, the International Studies Abroad organization will be directed toward providing student information on possible courses of study abroad, work-study programs, financial assistance, and scholarships; the group may also serve as a possible forerunner to student exchange programs with universities and colleges in foreign countries.

The EC International organization will be composed of students and faculty members seeking to answer personal questions, making

contacts in foreign countries, and disseminating information to acquaint everyone with the benefits as well as the difficulties entailed in pursuing a course of study abroad.

The International Studies Abroad organization will not be restricted to only those students studying foreign languages. It is also open to students desiring to pursue any other major field of study in a foreign country.

Although the international programs now offered consist only of summer study abroad, the organization plans to work toward expanding its programs to include study on a yearly exchange basis.

Faculty members attending the first meeting of the organization included representatives from the German, Sociology, Geography and Political Science Departments.

Dr. Napp and Dr. Schnitzler informed the group that they are in the process of "pioneering" a program for students from EC and surrounding schools to study at the University of Heidelberg.

Political Processes In Western Europe

From the Political Science Department, Dr. Hans Indorf announced his approved program for studying Political Processes in Western Europe (Pol. Sci. 233) this summer. The course offers nine hours credit to each student who successfully completes it. Indorf's course will consist of an in-depth study of political institutions and processes in Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the Netherlands.

Through direct exposure to parliaments, politicians, political parties, and problems, the student will gain extensive personal involvement with this course of study. As a result, the student may be motivated to make his overseas experience an integral part of his future academic pursuits.

Indorf's political science course is open to EC students as well as students from other North Carolina colleges and universities who have had a basic exposure to political science.

Dr. Henry Wanderman, Chairman of the German and Russian Department, reported plans for his proposed study program at the Uni-

versity of Innsbruck in Austria where students could go for a concentrated study of the German language. Basic requirements for Wanderman's course is that students have successfully completed at least two quarters of German before entering the concentrated programs.

Summer Study Tour

Continuing his annual study tour courses for nine hours of credit to the student will be Dr. Robert Cramer, Chairman of the Geography Department. Dr. Cramer will be conducting a summer study tour of the Pacific Northwestern region of the U. S. Dr. Cramer has conducted previous study tours in Europe, Mexico, Canada, and the U. S.

The International Studies Abroad organization is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in the possibilities of pursuing a course of study in a foreign country. Constitutional committee meetings will be held during the forthcoming weeks.

Anyone interested in offering ideas to the organization should contact Dr. Napp in the Sociology Department. Dr. Cramer in the Geography Department, Dr. Indorf in the Political Science Department, or Dr. Wanderman and Dr. Schnitzler in the German Department, and student committee members Sandra Rabhan, Kenneth Finch, Richard Orr, Betty Jane Foster, Chip Callaway, Chuck White, and Andrea Adams.

JUDO AND THE GOSPEL

The Bob Jones University Judo Team will present a demonstration of the art of Judo in Old Austin Auditorium this Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. Members of the team have the ranks of one black belt and several brown and green belts.

The students on the team, most of whom are ministerial students, attend a school known as the "World's Most Unusual University." This unusual program of Judo and the Gospel displays the philosophy of the school that there is no difference between the secular and the sacred.

No admission fee will be charged for this performance.

The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a car wash Saturday, February 3, beginning at 8 a.m. at P and G Pure on the corner of 10th and Evans sts. Car wash will cost \$1.25 and a wax job \$5.00.



Members of the International Studies Abroad organization discuss the possibilities of European study. Seated from left to right are Dr. Cramer, professor of geography; Richard Orr; Chuck White; Dr. Napp, professor of sociology and faculty chairman of the group; Ken Finch; Andrea Adams; Sandra Rabhan; and Dr. Schnitzler, visiting professor from the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

EC Initiates Contest For Athletic Painting

President Jenkins announced Saturday that East Carolina is offering a \$500 first prize, a \$200 second prize and several possible purchase awards to student artists throughout the nation who submit the best paintings of athletic subjects before June 1.

The sports picture competition is open to any American student artist. After judging and awarding of prizes, entries will adorn the halls, rooms and foyers of Minges Coliseum.

Although the competition is limited to students, Dr. Jenkins invited

too. "We will gladly accept the work of any professional," he said, "as a contribution to creating a closer relationship between athletics and the arts."

Dr. Jenkins said the sports gallery idea is intended as an enduring reminder that athletics and art are related. "The Roman and Greek artists were very much involved with athletics," he said. "We want this collection in Minges Coliseum to be an inspiration to our young people and a reminder that the artist and his work very definitely have a place in athletics."

Following is a summary of contest rules:

Each competing artist may enter one painting. Each entry must be five feet square, must be done in oil or polymer media on canvas or masonite, and must be framed for hanging.

Entries become the property of the University. They may be delivered in person or sent pre-paid to Minges Coliseum.

A qualified juror will judge all entries and award the prizes. He may also choose several other works for purchase at artists' prices.

Rehabilitation Service Offers Traineeships For Graduate Study

Traineeships are being offered within the Department of Counselor Education by the Rehabilitation Service Administrator, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

This program, which consists of 60 quarter hours of graduate work, will be directed toward a Master of Arts in Education with emphasis on rehabilitation counseling.

Training in this area is needed for employment in the following four areas: division of vocational rehabilitation, rehabilitation centers, rehabilitation units in hospitals, and sheltered workshops.

The rehabilitation counselor education program trains the student for working with mentally and physically handicapped persons.

Two levels of traineeships are offered at \$1800 and \$2000. The student is paid approximately \$200 a month while at school. Interested students should contact Dr. Sheldon C. Downs, co-ordinator for the department.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller is the chairman of the department. Selected professional artists to participate

Romeo And Juliet Cast Announced

Edgar Loessin, Drama Department director, has announced the following cast for forthcoming "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's classic tragedy of young love amidst a family feud:

Romeo—Richard Bradner; Juliet—Jane Barrett; Nurse—Julie Hudson; Prince—Lindsay Bowen; Paris—Bob Bowman; Montague—Bob Tompkins; Montague's wife—Linda Taylor; Capulet—Taylor Green; Capulet's wife—Barbara Simpson; Mercutio—Greg Zittel; Benvolio—Cullen Johnson; Tybalt—Carlton Edwards; Friar Lawrence—Jim Fleming; Friar John—Ken Heist; Balthasar—Robert Campeau; Abram—William Bender; Sampson—Jim Fleming; Gregory—Ken Heist; Peter—Grant Faulkner; Apothecary—John Scarey; Citizens—Grant Faulkner, John Scarey, William Bender, Robert Campeau, Susie McConnell, Jill Woodlief, Sallie Thompson, Gay Hobbs, and Donald Rossor.

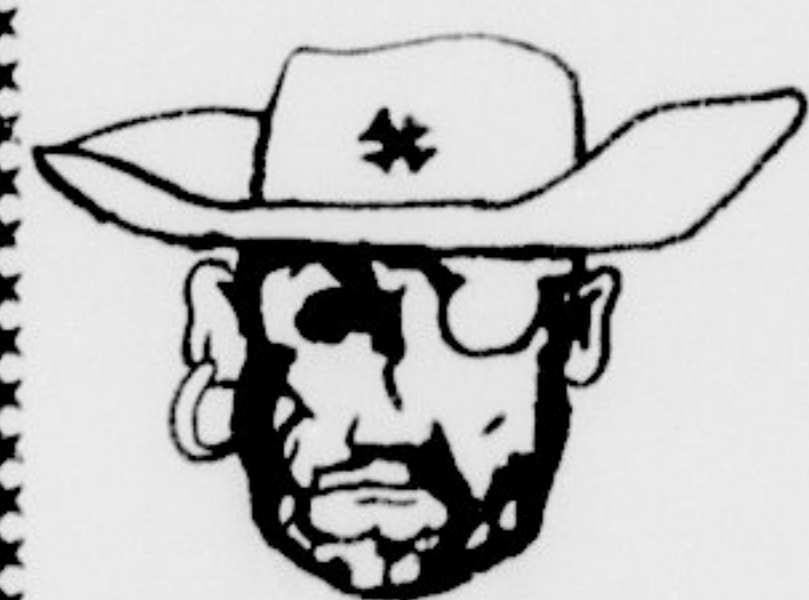
Sets will be by John Sneden; costumes by Brooks Van Horn; lighting by Georg Schreiber, and dances by Mavis Ray.

The play will be presented February 9-12.

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Grant Summ

East Carolina has new grants: two for research and two for teachers in chemistry and Spanish language.

Geology

Geologist, Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, has been awarded a grant to continue his study of rock rich in feldspar. The grant of \$18,300 from the National Science Foundation will enable Dr. Sehgal to continue his research for a year. His research includes analysis of ray spectrophotometry. Most of the work at the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill is Polytechnic Institute.

Biology

Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, biologist, has been awarded a grant for a research project in North Carolina Board of Technology to produce in plant tissue. The supporting grant for the first year was \$18,300. Sehgal is investigating the levels of enzyme growth conditions. According to Dr. Sehgal, the grant offers research which will be effective in economic growth and development of new business biological innovations.

Chemistry

East Carolina has a grant of about \$40,000 for the institute for high school teachers next summer. The National Science Foundation provides stipends for participants who qualify in chemistry and organic chemistry courses offered during the six-week program.

Prof. J. O. Derricotte, chemistry faculty at the institute.

He said the grant ends to 40 select students on the campus July 15 to Aug. 23 next. Institute objectives include to prove the subject matter of chemistry to produce a modern chemistry, to encourage students to strengthen their ability for motivating students and to offer toward certification in degree in science education.

As director, Prof. Derricotte prepared the institute. It was submitted to the office of Dr. James director of development at East Carolina.

Teachers accepted by the institute will get stipends, plus a travel allowance.

Joining Prof. Derricotte faculty will be W. Everett and Dr. both ECU chemistry teachers.

Spanish Institute

East Carolina has a grant for a summer advanced study for Spanish teachers. The institute will be conducted in campus from June 1 to August 1. It will be directed by Dr. Norman of the department faculty.

Debate Team Invitational

The debate team will have two major invitational events this month and Coach Albert Perttola, will fly to La., January 26-28 for the Burke Invitational at the University.

Then on February 1, a delegation will travel to compete in Columbia's Moses Hadas I distinguished annual recently renamed in late Columbia class Moses Hadas.

Members of the team to make both trips are John Conley, Barry James Steve McCulloch and Earl Riener.

Grants Enable Research And Summer Training Institutes

East Carolina has received four new grants: two for individual research and two for the training of teachers in chemistry and in the Spanish language.

Geology

Geologist, Dr. Percy Crosby, has been awarded a federal grant to continue his study of anorthosite, a rock rich in feldspar.

The grant of \$18,300 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) will enable Dr. Crosby — a faculty member in the new Department of Geology — to continue his anorthosite research for two more years. His research project also includes analysis of minerals by x-ray spectrophotometry and microanalysis. Most of that work will be done at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Biology

Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, East Carolina biologist, has been awarded a two-year grant for a research from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology to study enzymes produced in plant tissues.

The supporting grant of \$5,900 for the first year was awarded to Dr. Sehgal to investigate ways to regulate the levels of enzyme by changing growth conditions.

According to Dr. Sehgal, the board offers research projects which will be effective in stimulating economic growth and industrial development and the creation of new business based on technological innovations.

Chemistry Institute

East Carolina has been awarded a grant of about \$40,000 to support an institute for high school chemistry teachers next summer.

The National Science Foundation grant provides stipend support for participants who qualify for inorganic chemistry and introductory organic chemistry courses to be offered during the six-week institute.

Prof. J. O. Derrick of the ECU chemistry faculty is director of the institute.

He said the grant will offer stipends to 40 select participants for study on the campus here from July 15 to Aug. 23 next summer.

Institute objectives are to improve the subject matter competence of chemistry teachers, to introduce a modern approach to chemistry, to encourage new concepts, to strengthen the desire and ability for motivating high school students and to offer optional credit toward certification and/or the MA degree in science education.

As director, Professor Derrick prepared the institute proposal and it was submitted to NSF through the office of Dr. James L. White, director of development at East Carolina.

Teachers accepted for the 1968 institute will get stipends of \$450 each, plus a travel and dependents' allowance.

Joining Prof. Derrick on the institute faculty will be Dr. Grover W. Everett and Dr. F. M. Parham, both ECU chemistry faculty members.

Spanish Institute

East Carolina has been awarded a grant for a summer institute in advanced study for high school Spanish teachers.

The institute will be held on the campus from June 19 to Aug. 6. It will be conducted in ECU's Department of Romance Languages and directed by Dr. Norma L. Richardson of the department's Spanish faculty.

Approved by the U. S. Office of Education, the grant will be funded under the National Defense Education Act which provides stipends and dependency allowances for participating teachers.

The 7-week program will gather 44 teachers from across the United States. It is hoped that many participants will come primarily from North Carolina and neighboring states.

During the summers of 1965 and 1967, similar institutes in Spanish were directed at ECU by Dr. Robert R. Morrison, now chairman of

the foreign language department of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

The 1968 institute is designed to improve audio-lingual proficiency for more effective teaching and to offer instruction in the latest materials and methods for classroom application.

According to Dr. Richardson, the institute will have a staff of "highly successful teachers who can demonstrate the value of masterful teaching and provide a Hispanic atmosphere for a select group of teachers."



The Lettermen, appearing in concert Saturday afternoon in Minges Coliseum, highlight the Carousel Weekend entertainment. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Wright.

The Monzas (above) combine their talents with those of The Buckinghams (right) for Saturday night's dance from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 m. in Wright Auditorium.

Summer Program Offers Expansive Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1968 summer study in a joint program offered at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and at the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans between 20 and 35 years of age. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-upon-Avon; the history, literature and arts of seventeenth-century England will be the subject of the Oxford School; twentieth-century English literature will be the theme at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of Enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

The programs of the Universities of London and Edinburgh are new ones being offered for the first time.

The Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 8 to August 16; the University of Edinburgh from July 1 to August 12. Despite the devaluation of the pound, the fees will remain at the rate quoted in sterling. Consequently, fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$312 at the Universities of Stratford and London; \$336 at Oxford; and \$300 at the University of Edinburgh.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.



The Lettermen, appearing in concert Saturday afternoon in Minges Coliseum, highlight the Carousel Weekend entertainment. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Wright.



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Debate Team Joins Invitational Tourney

The debate team will compete in two major invitational tournaments this month and next.

Coach Albert Pertalion and four debaters will fly to New Orleans, La., January 26-28 for the Glendy Burke Invitational at Tulane University.

Then on February 16-17 the same delegation will travel to New York to compete in Columbia University's Moses Hadas Invitational, a distinguished annual tournament recently renamed in memory of the late Columbia classical scholar, Moses Hadas.

Members of the team scheduled to make both trips are Michael John Conley, Barry Lee Dressel, James Steve McCullough and Riley Earl Riener.

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Ken Finch; Andrea
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DISCUSS STRATEGY—East Carolina wrestling coach John Welborn and team captain Howard Metzgar discuss plans for upcoming action following last week's rout of St. Andrews. The Pirate grapplers meet Old Dominion Friday in Minges Coliseum.

Pirates Matmen Meet Old Dominion Here

By JOHN LOWE

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the East Carolina wrestling team will be putting their fine 5-1 record on the line against an Old Dominion team that is one of the top five in the South. The Pirates, winners of five straight matches since their opening loss to N.C. State, will go into the match well prepared.

Coach Johnny Welborn, who is also head mentor of the soccer, tennis, and golf teams, has a young team with a lot of potential. The two oldies are Howard Metzgar, a senior, and Wayne Lineberry, a junior. Metzgar, a two-year letter winner, is the team captain.

Three Perfect Records

Through six matches, the Pirates have three boys with perfect records, while a fourth has been tied once. Leading the way for the Pirate grapplers are Tim and Tom Ellenberger who are each 6-0 for the season. Both boys are sophomores and were on the freshmen team last year. Tom wrestles in the 123 pound class, and his twin brother Tim is in the 137 pound class.

Mike Murray follows at 5-0, and he too is only a sophomore. This is Mike's first year due to an academic mix-up. Mike was academically ineligible, or so it was thought, but by the time the administration found out it was too late. Mike wrestles in the 177 pound class.

Cliff Bernard, an ex-footballer is next in line at 5-0-1. Another sophomore, Cliff couldn't wrestle last year due to a broken arm suffered in the gridiron wars.

Stan Bastian and Metzgar have each lost two matches, but as Coach Welborn said, "They have wrestled against rougher boys." Both lost against N.C. State and The Citadel.

"Ron Rich," says Welborn, "is coming on real fine, and is the most improved player." Ron was on the freshmen team, and now as a sophomore, is moving on with a 4-2 record. He wrestles in the 145 pound class.

Sam McDowell and Wayne Lineberry bring up the so called "rear." Both boys, according to Welborn, "are improving nicely and gaining valuable experience." McDowell is another one of Welborn's supply of sophomores, and he was also on the freshmen team. Wrestling in the 160 pound class, McDowell is 2-3, but he has had some rough boys to contend with.

Lineberry, in his first year of wrestling at East Carolina, is in the unlimited weight class. He is big and strong enough at 6-2, 220 pounds, but as Welborn said, "needs more experience." Coming along with a 2-1 record, Lineberry should become a top notch performer next year.

Pleased With Progress

Looking over the first half of the season, Mr. Welborn said, "I'm very pleased with the attitude and overall progress of the team." The Pirate coach was also quick to point out that "we are coming into

the toughest part of the schedule, but our remaining matches are all at home."

Home to the Buc grapplers is in Minges Coliseum, and on Friday afternoon at 3 they will be facing one of the best teams in the South. The match should be a good one!

Florida's Gators Face EC Tankers

Fresh from a four-meet road trip, the East Carolina University swimming team takes on the University of Florida in Minges Natatorium here tonight.

The Gators will bring a team headed by two All-Americans from the 1967 NCAA team and a host of freshmen who gained All-American recognition in high school.

Leading the team will be Barry Russo, who holds four school records and set the Southeastern Conference 200-yard butterfly record last year. Steve Macri, holder of the 100-yard butterfly record as a sophomore, also made All-American last year and holds one school record.

The meet with the Gators is scheduled for 8 p.m. A scheduled meet with Florida State for Friday has been cancelled.

REWARD offered for return of a blue, red, and gold print silk scarf, 24" square, lost Wednesday night, January 10, in vicinity of the U.U. or back of McGinnis Auditorium. This scarf is worth a great deal to me, and would be grateful for its return. Carol Honeycutt — phone 758-2382, or leave scarf in U.U. lost and found.

Coach Quinn Builds Basketball Fortune

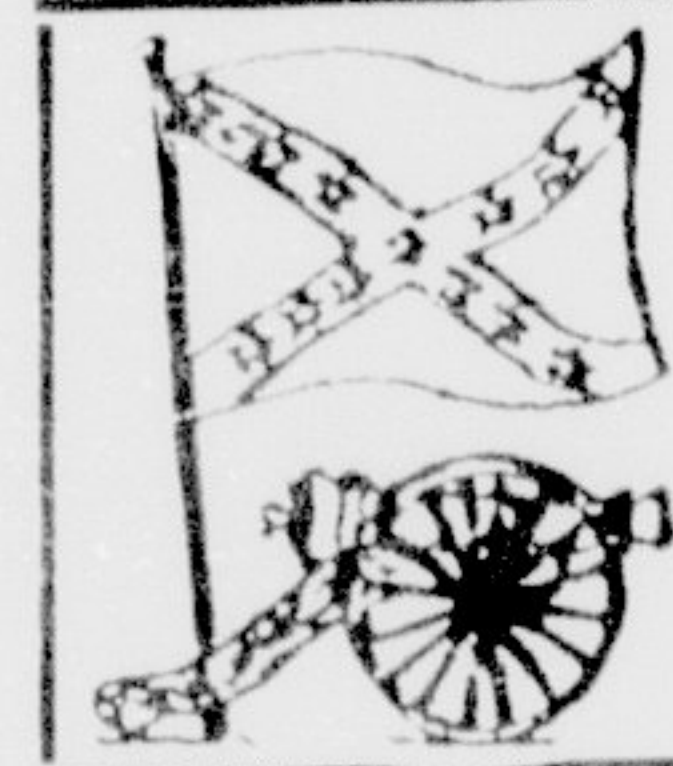
WES SUMNER

East Carolina cage mentor Tom Quinn, now in his second year of coaching the basketball fortunes of the Pirates, seems a sure thing to bring improved hardwood fortunes to the university before many more seasons roll around.

Under the direction of Coach Quinn, the Pirates have managed to overcome some tough problems this year. Though the schedule has been against the Bucs in the first half, the second half promises improvement with more conference and home games. The 5-10 record posted to date by the hardwood Pirates is little indication of the quality of basketball they have played in many of their games this season.

Taking on teams like St. Francis, St. Peter's, N.C. State, and West Virginia isn't exactly taking the easy way out either.

Coach Quinn is quick to point out that these teams are tough, but he feels that taking on such powers is



Sports Lowe Down:

Bucs Need Top Teams

By John Lowe

After facing the Purple Panthers of High Point College last night, the Bucs head way down South for a night engagement with the Seminoles of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Tough Team Policy

Coach Tom Quinn's policy, as pointed out in Mr. Summers article, is to play the tough teams, "to advance the quality of basketball here." The basketball program is improving under Quinn's leadership, but until we can get teams like Florida State, N.C. State, and St. Francis to play us here in Greenville, we cannot hope to fully realize the aims of the program as set up by Coach Quinn.

My guess is that East Carolina cannot promise or guarantee visiting teams enough money to make the trip worthwhile for them. Most of these guarantees are usually from the gate receipts of the particular game. The visiting team is also guaranteed a set amount in case the gate receipts are down so that they won't lose money.

Why Not?

This is not to say that the school officials do not want to give out any guarantees, but that the athletic department just does not have enough money. Considering what they have, they have done a fine job, but you can't do much without money.

Most of your big schools that have outstanding teams in any sport also have the money to back their programs. A good example is that of the Southeastern Conference which just changed their Grant-in-Aid figures for football and basketball. These schools can now give out 125 grants in football and 25 grants in basketball. I'd be willing to bet that the athletic department here does not have enough money to give out 100 grants. Money is the name of the game.

ATTENTION

All students are invited to attend a seminar in Communication by Bioluminescence Wednesday, January 31, at 5:00 p.m. in room 318 Flanagan. Presented by Beth Walker and Carolyn Griffin, two undergraduate biology majors, the seminar should interest those who have always wondered what lightning bugs are up to when they blink on summer evenings.

Room to share with three other freshmen girls near Hardees. Private living room, bath, and kitchen. \$35 a month. Call 752-793.

Two graduate students or faculty members to share a two-bedroom, furnished apartment at Stratford Arms. Contact S. K. Kuthiala, Department of sociology.

Room for Rent — Close to college. Phone 752-4006 after 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Big Kicker

The alumni is a main source of income outside of gate receipts for their athletic teams. Also, the towns and cities where these schools are located contribute to the school. Here at East Carolina, there is no real alumni that contributes to the athletic program. Also, the city of Greenville does not wholeheartedly support the school's athletic program. One look at the non-student section at most East Carolina sporting events will tell the story.

The Athletic Department is trying, but there just isn't much to do without the money to do it!

A Long Wait

The basketball tournament next year will help, but the athletic pro-

gram still needs more support. Without this support, students, administration officials, and fans will not get to have the type of winning teams they want here at East Carolina.

BLINKING BUGS

All students are invited to attend a seminar on Communication by Bioluminescence Wednesday, January 31, at 5:00 p.m. in room 318 Flanagan.

Presented by Beth Walker and Carolyn Griffin, two undergraduate biology majors, the seminar should interest those who have always wondered what lightning bugs are up to when they blink on summer evenings.

1967-68 Wrestling Roster

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 115 lb. David Olier, Soph. Auburn, N.Y.; Blaine Hampton III, Soph. Atlanta, Ga. | ton-Salem, N.C.; Ron Rich, Soph. Jacksonville, N.C. |
| 123 lb. Tom Ellenberger, Soph. Glenhew, Pa. | 160 lb. Doug Trexler, Fresh. Gold Hill, N.C.; Paul Monroe, Fresh. Lumberton, N.C. |
| 130 lb. Howard Metzgar, Sen. New-tin, N. J.; Joe Sellers, Soph. Statesville, N. C. | 167 lb. Cliff Bernard, Soph. Chesapeake, Va.; Sam McDowell, Soph. Statesville, N.C.; Morris Bray, Fresh. New Bern, N.C. |
| 137 lb. Tim Ellenberger, Soph. Glenshaw, Pa.; Clarence Smith, Soph. Raleigh, N.C.; Ron Caffrey, Fresh. Winston-Salem, N.C. | 177 lb. Mike Murray, Soph. Reading, Pa. |
| 145 lb. Harry Harris, Jr. Asheboro, N.C.; Bill Padgett, Fresh. Atlantic Beach, N.C.; Ken Winston, Jr. Richmond, Va. | 191 lb. Dwight Carter, Jr. Drexel Hill, Pa.; Frank Adama, Fresh. Goldsboro, N.C. |
| 152 lb. Stan Bastian, Soph. Wins- | Hwt. Wayne Lineberry, Jr. Wadesboro, N. C.; Don Naylor, Jr. Greenville, N.C. |



PIRATE MENTOR—Cage Coach Tom Quinn is now in his second season at the helm of East Carolina basketball fortunes. Quinn looks ahead to improvement in the closing stages of the 1968 season, as the Bucs take on more home and conference games.

Coach of Year Award

Before his tenure at High Point, Coach Quinn led the cage teams from Newberry College of Newberry, South Carolina. There he had the distinction of producing the only national contender in the history of the school, a 1960 team which went to the quarter-finals of the NAIA tournament. He also coached the only All-American in Newberry history of the hardwood sport that year, and for his work was named the Coach of the Year in South Carolina in 1960.

Coach Quinn is a native of Beckley, West Virginia, where he was born March 19, 1931. At nearby Shady Spring High School he was a three letter athlete, playing football, track, and of course, basketball.

Quinn then entered the Air Force, and served on Okinawa, working as a cryptographic analyst.

After his hitch was up, he enter-

ed Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, where he graduated with majors in English and physical education in 1954. He then went to the University of Florida, where he received his master's degree in 1955.

In last year's Centennial Celebration in West Virginia, Quinn was honored by his fellow West Virginians as one of the state's outstanding sports personalities.

Runs In The Family

The love for basketball runs through the Quinn family, as his wife Doris, a native North Carolinian, is an avid basketball fan. Coach Quinn smilingly reports that she injured her knee when she jumped up from her chair at a particularly exciting moment in the first George Washington contest.

Their daughter, Stephanie, at two years old is already showing signs of becoming a roofer for the Pirates.



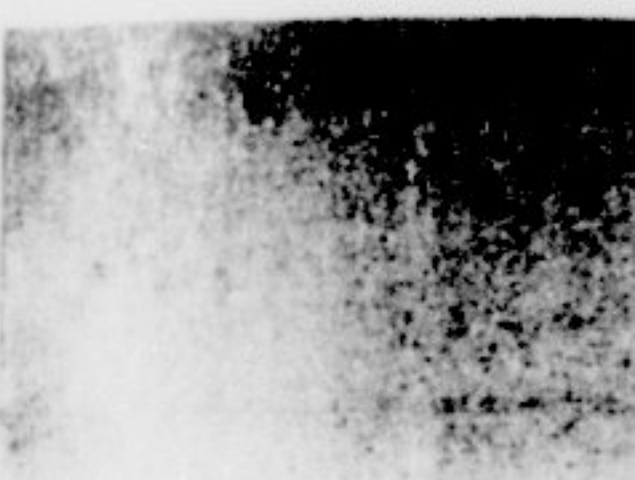
Volume XLIII

Repe

By ANN I

A new library—it at \$7.8 million—ha ed by EC by Wel head librarian.

The proposal de pugn plan, is now by President Jenki The building wo or story str the old gym on T The building wo 900 square feet, wh the lot of Joyner I



Crowded conditions books and shelf spa

Air For On Ha

Amphetamines, marijuana, and LSD ject of discussion as Robert Baxendell by Forces agent to Forces spoke to a of the MRC and W men of Aycock. How bers of the WRC w Speaking to a g forty students, Bax the bulk of his re nance—its uses, effi consequences.

He stated that pharmacologically juana in massive cotine, has a depres the nervous system.

Risks of Ma The biggest dang marijuana, according is the fact that it it facilitates an as the cement that sup dicitly the crimin

"I've never known who didn't start w cycle of the addicti from amphetamines to pe to hard drugs (he said.

"There's no doubt that the use of pot transition."

Basically a halluci juana "distorts time causing diverse emoti depending on the i and the environmen of use, he said.

Possession and sal use of marijuana are risks are staggering said. "If you get bu officials, it may be a whereas, under fe marijuana conviction

A first offense fed on a marijuana cha five-year prison sent probation, parole, c sentence permitted.

"The benefits are e