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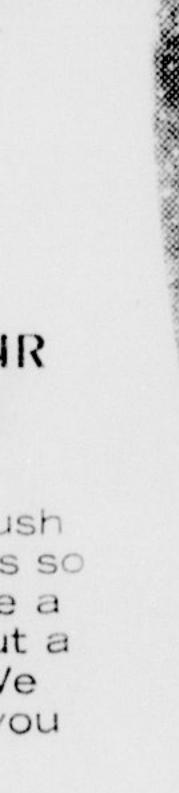
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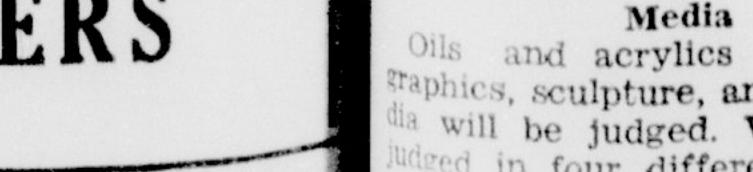


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## EC Music Festival Features Fineness In U. S. Artists

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were guest composer, Louise Tal- America and Europe. She was the ma foremost American composer; first woman organist to play in ok at men that will guest artist, Marilyn Mason, or- Latin America and was the first guest artificial ganist of the University of Michiis will be admitted gan; and guest critic, Michael nting their ID card Steinberg, of "THE BOSTON

> Dr. Gregory Kosteck, composerin-residence, was this year's chairman of the festival, which began Wednesday, April 24 and ended Saturday, April 28.

During festival week, students had the opportunity to talk with the guest composer and to receive exnsive linebacker, and pert criticism of their own works by a experienced, practicing profes-

#### Festival Programs

A lecture on "The Nature of Art" by Dr. Talma and two modern operas, "Maurya" and "Angelique." were featured Wednesday. Thurs- Wilbur J. Cohen, Acting Secretary av offered Dr. Talma's lecture, The Responsibility of the Composer," a presentation of student compositions, and a repeat performance of the two operas.

The Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty gave a recital Friday in the Recital Hall.

On Saturday Dr. Marilyn Mason presented an informal discussion of the contemporary organ music which she also performed, and contemporary music in general. Later in the afternoon, Phi Mu Alpha gave a recital of American musinc. To conclude the festival Sunday, an orchestra concert with Robert House conduting was given in Wright Auditorium. Following the orchestra concert, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Choir sang seletions by Randall Thompson and Louise Talma.

#### Festival Notables

School of Music Dean Earl E. Beach, noting that his music school has sought to improve the festival eah year since Dr. Martin Mailman guided its establishment seven years ago, said:

sponsored by the East Carolina Arts

Society and the Greenville Wo-

mans Club with the co-operation of

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The details of entry and schedule

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Friday and Saturday, May 3rd

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Miss Mason has played recitals ne none gridders that Highlighting this year's festival and concerts throughout North Britain's Westminister Abbey. She is chairman of the organ depart-

given a chance to see and hear making a contribution toward build- from year to year as guest comson at center, Mike leleven concerts and programs dur- ing a greater awareness, under- poser, has been a member of the music faculty at Hunter College since 1828. She has won many major musical awards, including the Bearns Prize for Composition, the Marjorie Peabody Waite Award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Fulbright grant, two Guggenheim fellowships and a Koussevitsky Foundation Commis-

> Assistint Dr. Kosteck on the facment of the University of Michi- ulty festival committee were Herbert L. Carter, Robert Hause, James Houlik, Dr. Robert Irwin, Miss Talma, who takes her place Dr. Charles Moore, Brett Watson, with a list of distinguished musi- and Mrs. Gladys White.

## Work-Study Program Aids Qualified Students In Need

More than 217,000 students who need money to attend college will be aided by the federally supported College Work-Study Program during the second half of this year, of Health, Education, and Welfare said today.

More than \$82 million in Federal grants will be made available by the U.S. Office of Education during the six-month period, he said. North Carolina ranks 9th in amount of funds granted.

"Our goal is to remove the financial barrier that stands in the way of any qualified young person who seeks a college education," Cohen said. "This program, which provides paying jobs for students, is one of the ways in which we are working to remove that financial

During the current school year, more than 300,000 students are being helped through college by the program.

The Office of Education has allocated grants in support of the program for the second half of 1968 to 1,845 institutions of higher education in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and

the Virgin Islands. pay 81 percent of the wages of student workers, with the remainder

Sidewalk Art Show Welcomes

pus employer. After August 2, the Federal share will be 80 percent. Student employment consists of

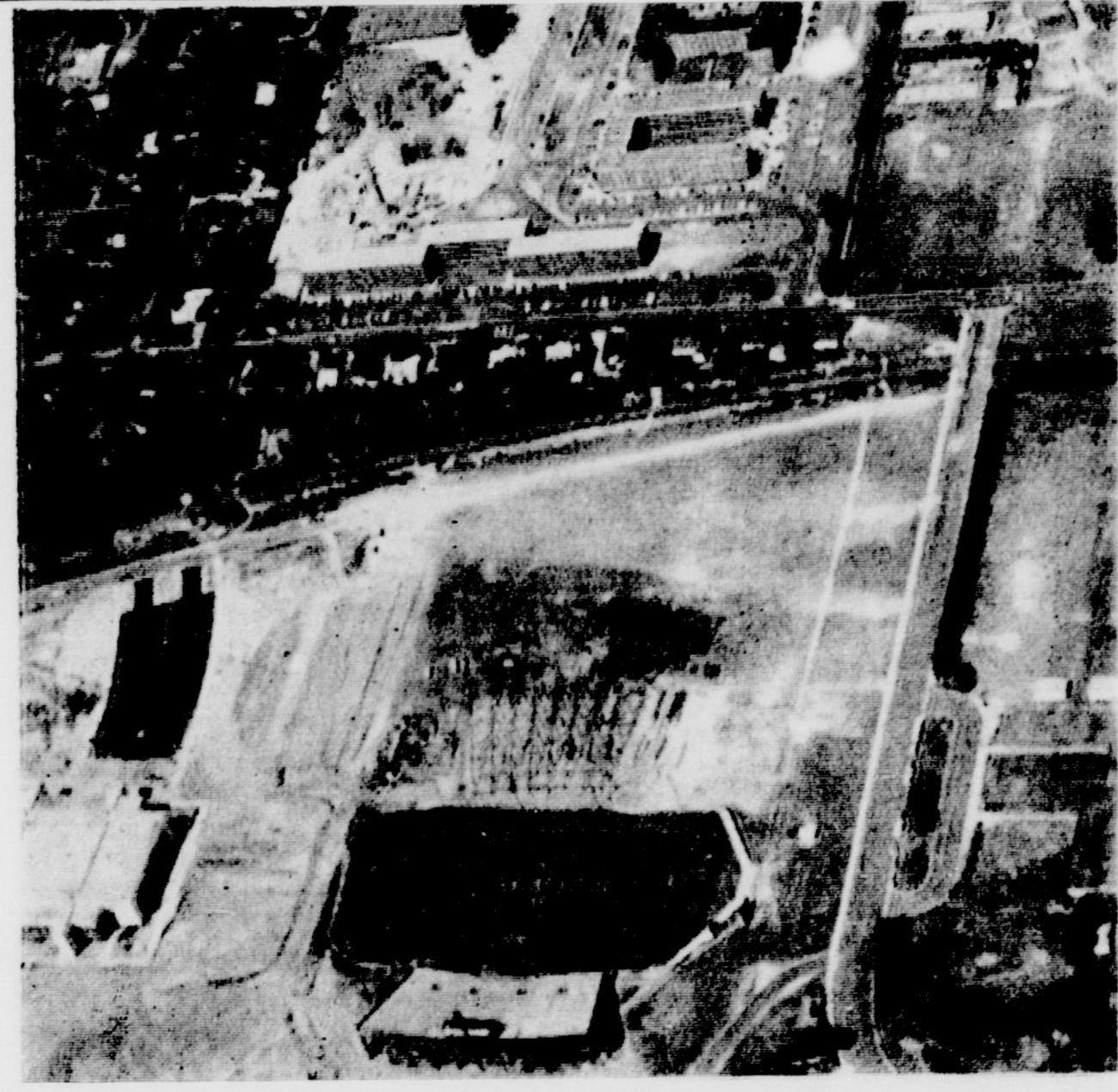
on-campus jobs such as teacher assistant, library aide, laboratory assistant, maintenance workers or administrative aide. Off-campus work may be for public or private nonprofit agencies in such activities as health, welfare, education, and rereation.

Students may work an average of 15 hours per week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during vacation.

Any student unable to enter or to continue in college for lack of funds may apply for participation in the Work-Study Program to the financial aid office of the college he attends or plans to enter.

The college or university presents its overall request for Federal assistance to a regional panel set up by the Office of Education. These panels are composed of local college offiials and Federal student financial aid officials. The U.S. Commissioner of Education makes awards on the basis of panel recommendations.

The College Work-Study program was established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and From July 1 through August 19, its administration was subsequently 1968, the Federal Government will transferred to the U.S. Office of Education by the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is administered by provided by the college or off-cam- the Bureau of Higher Education.



Construction continues on the new seating facilities for the Ficklen Stadium complex. The work is expected to be finished in time for use next fall. The concrete and steel structure will replace the old wooden bleachers used through the past season.

## Dare County Division Plans Summer Opening

ECU has announced the beginning of its instructional program on Roanoke Island in Dare County.

As a starter, the university will offer this summer through its Division of Continuing Education (DCE) courses in drama, music, art and community relations. Dates are June 17-Aug. 2 and tuition is \$27 a

#### Purpose

Any high school graduate who is eligible to return to any college or university he may have attended is eligible to enroll for the undergraduate courses in art and music. The other two courses are at the senior-graduate level and are open only to college graduates or students with senior standing.

Dr. David J. Middleton, DCE dean, said the Dare program "provide an opportunity for all eligible individuals to attend university courses while in the Dare County area during the summer. We hope to help the residents of Eastern North Carolina with their plans for continuing and broadening their general education. This program is particularly designed for those who find it impossible to attend East Carolina as regular day students on the campus at Greenville."

He added, "We expect a substantial number of teachers to earn credit toward renewal of teaching certificates through these courses this summer."

#### Program Schedule

The first summer's program, to be coordinated by ECU's newlyappointed Dare County director, William C. Morrisette, will offer this schedule of three quarter hour

17 - 23, "Contemporary Drama'' (English 314GB, seniorgraduate); July 8-19, "Art Appreciation" (Art 217, undergraduate), "Home-School-July 22-Aug. 2, Community Relations" (seniorgraduate) and "Music Appreciation" (Music 120, undergraduate).

#### "Dare Campus

The ECU program is envisioned ultimately as an important campus of the university, offering a program tailored to needs suggested by professional studies and public demands.

The program wil lhave headquarters on property given the ECU Foundation last fall by the people of Dare County. Estimated value of the property, about 90 acres at Manteo Airport and two school buildings in Manteo, is more than \$500,000.

Currently, the university is conducting a \$50,000 study of its proposed operation on Roanoke Island with funds from the Economic Development Administration. The study is expected to yield some positive guidelines for future development of the Dare County campus.

Further information about the Dare County program is available from the DCE offices at the University, located in Erwin Hall (P.O. Box 2727, Phone 758-3426. Extension 327. Greenville 27834).

## Chemistry Prof Commits Suicide

Dr. Jang Kuo, assistant professor of chemistry here, was found dead Thursday afternoon in his Fifth Street apartment. His death was ruled suicide by the Pitt County Coroner. Poison, he said, probably cyanide, was used.

A native of China, Dr. Kuo had a grant from the American Chemical Society for petroleum research. The \$5,00 award was given to faculty members who "showed interest both in teaching and research." Dr. Kuo was to compete his research project in September, 1968.

The chemistry teacher had received a B.S. from National Taiwan University and the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Kuo had been at East Carolina for two years.



DR. JANG KUO

## Entries From Any N. C. Artists You are invited to show your tions; Professional, Amateur, Col- may display their work in port-Work at the Fourteenth Annual lege student and High School Sou- folios if they provide the display

The Sidewalk Show is part of the medium of each classifiation. Cash Community Arts Festival and is or merhandise will be awarded for first plae in each medium and cata-All artists and craftsmen in North are invited but will not be judged. agreement to the conditions speci-Carolina, professional, student and Artist should note if their work is fied above.

available for the \$50 purchase prize. Registration The entry fee is 50c per item with limit of (5) works per artist. A minimum entry fee of 1.00 will be charged. Please use the enclosed All work must be entered by 10 AM labels as directed. No work will be

accepted without labels. Regulations

Oil paintings must be dry, framed or stripped, and ready to hang. Waterolors, prints, and drawings must be matted or framed. Work must be clearly marked for sale and priced or marked NFS if you do not wish to sell. A commission of 20% will be retained by the Art raphics, sculpture, and mixed me- center on all work sold and this will be judged. Work will be commission should be included in in four different classifica- the sale price specified. Artists Center

Sidewalk Art Show in Greenville. dent. Ribbons will be awarded for stand and price their work. These first, second, and third place in each works will not be judged and a commission will be charged.

Pick-Up Work

All work must be picked up by gory. There will be a cash award 6:30 PM Saturday evening May 4th. for best-in-show and several pur- We are unable to assume responsichase awards for the amount of bility for loss or damage to work. \$50,00. Ceramics handicraft, photo- By entering your work in the Sidegraphs, weaving, and other media walk Art Show you indicate your

> Special Exhibit Artists who wish to enter their

work for exhibit and not have it judged are welcomed and a suitable place will be made available to exhibit their work.

For information please contact Mrs. Walker at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans St. Phone PI 2-1946.

Awards 1. Purhase prize of \$200 for bestin-show.

2. Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation Purchase Award: \$50.

3. Cash and merchandise prizes in all divisions in all classifications. 4 Entry forms available at Art

## Apathy Chokes MRC

After extensive publicity and campaigning, the election for the 1968-69 officers of the Men's Residence Council was completed Thursday.

Five men were elected by their fellow residents on the Hill to represent them next fall. Only 178 of the people eligible to vote took advantage of the opportunity to express themselves.

That small faction seems even smaller when one considers the fact that there are more than 2000 men living on the Hill this spring, all of whom are eligible to vote in the election.

Those figures bring to mind an interesting question. Suppose the MRC saw fit to hold a special referendum with one query marked on the ballot, asking, "Are you satisfied with the present living conditions on the Hill?" Just how many of the more than 2000 men who call Aycock, Belk, Jones, and Scott home would be willing to take part? Judging from the amount of criticism directed to the MRC from all quarters, it seems a safe bet that the majority of the residents of the Hill would be willing to take the time to express this kind of evaluation of those conditions.

Using the same criteria, it also seems plausible that many more than 178 of the men would mark the "no" slot on the ballot.

There can be no denial of the fact that the ballot is the accepted manner for the institution of changes in American society. Is the ballot ineffective at East Carolina University? Have the male students here lost faith in it as a means of improving the functions and conditions at this school?

But perhaps the entire reasoning used here has been fallacious. Maybe all the students who inhabit the men's area of the campus are completely satisfied with the present situation on the Hill. If so, why are there many constant complaints? If the number of voters in last week's balloting are any indication of the actual number of dissatisfied men on the Hill, there is no democratic way for that group of 178 to get increased recreational facilities, a laundromat, or more efficient allocation of MRC dues, for they are actually a very small minority.

The 178 who took the two minutes necessary to reveal their interest in improvement should be the sole recipients of any benefits coming from the MRC next year. The remainder, who by their apathy have revealed their total lack of interest, should be, and probably will be, content with the present state on the Hill.

## Crude Exodus

World-renowned concert pianists Ferrante and Teicher provided a very appropriate and sophisticated entry into Pirate's Jamboree Weekend Friday night, as the duo played to a small, but well-mannered audience.

However, much of the good image produced by the favorable behavior of those in attendance was shattered as soon as the last chord of the regularly scheduled segment of the program had begun to die away.

No sooner had the pair made their bows and exited from the stage, than a large group of listeners bolted from their seats, heading for the doors.

Luckily, the majority of the audience was considerate enough to remain seated until the performers finished their encores.

Through tradition and long-time usage, the first encore has come to be accepted in cultured circles as a regular part of a musical program. Audiences generally accrue at least one encore to even mediocre performances. Entertainers expect, and deserve, at least one such encore after their program is

over. The problem here seems to be caused by a desire to reach the parking area before the main body of the audience after a performance. However, the fullfillment of this wish can gain even the most hurried person the somewhat questionable reward of leaving no more than five minutes ahead of the

crowd. It seems indeed inconsiderate that some members of the East Carolina student body are in too much of a hurry even to offer common courtesy to performers after a performance of two hours.



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ECU Forum

#### 'Amen'

Dear Editor,

A hearty "Amen" to Mr. Durham's complaint about the hospitality of the housemother in Garrett. On a certain Saturday night I was ending a date by making plans to go to church the next morning.

Upon reading the conversation, I discovered that I and a group of males consisting of two Marines, an after that. My girl and I were then minor offenses. ECU grad now teaching in Fitt treated to a lecture on various County, and two other undergrad- topics, especially the heinous evil uates were locked in the dorm. We of "sassing" a housemother, and

were informed by the head counselor, in a voice sounding as if the Martians had landed, that she was about to call the local police on us.

As I looked out the window, I saw couples still saying good right at Fletcher. Finally, she took I.D. cards and allowed us to leave.

Several days later I went to her office, during her posted office hours to talk to her and get the

that most abominable crime in the housemother's book of sins, "undue familiarity."

After threatening to have me escorted to Dean Mallory's office under the guard of our campus plice if this happened again (no joke!) she returned my I.D. card.

I do not object to having hours however I do not think they should be so strictly enforced in the upper ID back, but she was not to be class dorms. I do object to this found. I did locate her two days pouncing upon what are, at worst.

Harold Milton Short

#### Status Symbol?

Need New Status Symbol (or Car)

May the discriminating new owner of the hood ornament removed from the black Mercedes parked near New Dormitory on April 25. 1968 wear the emblem upon his forehead for a period of one week to share my temporary pride in owning "our" possession?

Samuel P. Hudson Division of Continuing Education ECU

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

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.

You've all no doubt heard about the free MRC loan; for "all" male dorm students. Well it's not exactly free. There are certain unwritten requirement, that the borrower must meet before he can receive the loan. For instance, a friend of mine in desperate need of money was told that he could not get any loan until he shaved his beard off Another friend of mine was told to get a haircut before applying for a loan. What asinine stupidity this is!

The rules state that anyone who has paid his MRC activity fee can get the loan. Nothing is said about the length of hair or beards. Obviously the Adminittration is trying to create perfect carbon copy students-Students who don't "talk back," students who are robots. If the student body were not so Administration apathetic. the wouldn't stand a chance. Till then . . .

Have you ever stopped for a moment and given some serious thought to the Student Supply Store? Where else but here is there a non-profit bookstore making millions a year? ? Remember how you selled out a couple of hundred dollars for books at the beginning of the quarter? Try to sell them back now. "I'm sorry but they're not using these next quarter" or "We don't need these, there is a newer edition." Bah on the book-

I still can't believe that I actually met two nice housemothers; pardon me, Residence House Counselors. They actually talked nicely to me, and only threatened to have me expelled for bringing my date in ten seconds late. But however, much trouble as they give us. we should be grateful for them. Our EC housemothers are well-known nationwide. How many schools can claim their housemothers have a famous bourbon named after them? (Old C-W.)

As college concerts go, the one presented here by Johnny Rivers lacked badly. Not the performers. but the people in the audience. ECU students were the minority. About a million teenyboppers, gyrenes, and farmers invaded our beloved mall for the concert. Certainly the concert was free, but considering the money EC students pay for entertainment, we should get the choice places to sit. Instead, the teenyboppers, who had been camped on the mall since the night before, got all the good "seats." Thank you again, SGA.

That venerable party boy, Pseudoman has finally come back from the beach. He has sworn never again to leave his beloved school. Many of you, over the course of this year, have asked me what Pseudo- other, but rather dubious sign of aunts. But, then again, I

Tasselplaid Suntingham III.

And now, from United Press International, comes this bit of information. It is entirely true and somehow seems relevant to us.

University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the Student Union Grill in honor of Alfred E. Packer, the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in U.S. his-The Student Resolution said that

the Grill, long the target of gripes for allegedly poor food, "has consisently striven to attain the high standards exemplfied by the life of Mr. Packer." Packer was convicted in Lake

City, Colo., in 1883, of having eaten five companions caught with him in a blizzard while prospecting for gold in Colorado's Uncompangre A Democratic judge later sen-

tenced Packer to die for the crime. "There were only seven Demorats in Hinsdale County, and you, Alfred Packer, you man-eating soand-so, you ate five of them," the

judge said. "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

## This, That, and The Other Spring Fever Walt Whittemore

Thus far, no one has come for- more houses, once inhabited by ward to expound (for the "ump- ECU English and Business profesteenth" time) upon the coming of sors are bing ornamented with "For spring. Having almost no fear of Rent" and "For Sale" signs. And trite, hackneyed topics, and being a true traditionalist at heart, I will now take it upon myself to protect his age-old custom by discussing the coming of spring at

One of the most obvious signs of this spring has been the (annual) upsurge of engagements at ECU. Just as it will be impossible to forget the high-school junior on the day he received his class-ring, we will surely never lose our visions of a college miss as she displays her victory medal—or "metal", if you

Another prominent harbinger of spring at ECU is the remarkable number of "secret" marriages are being made public. And, as if these surprises weren't enough for the average, run-of-the-mill socialite. many find it necessary to elope and further shock our little easy-going

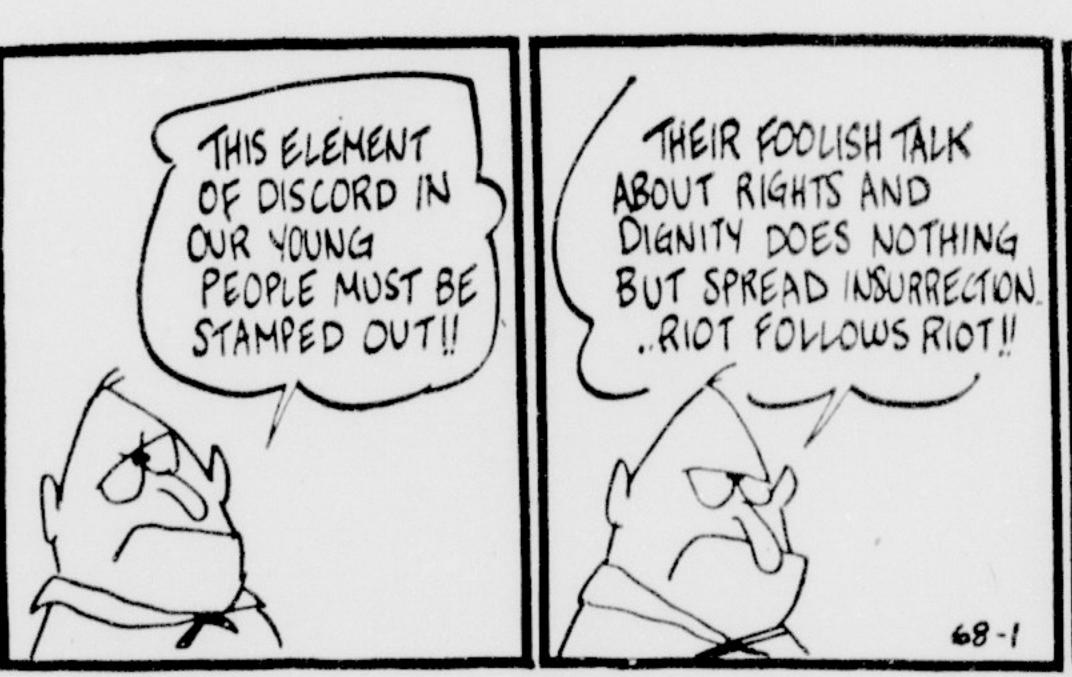
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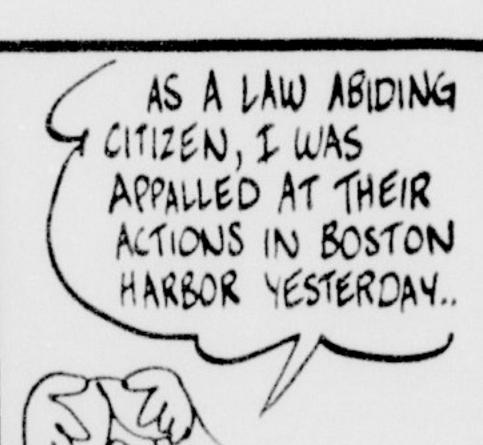
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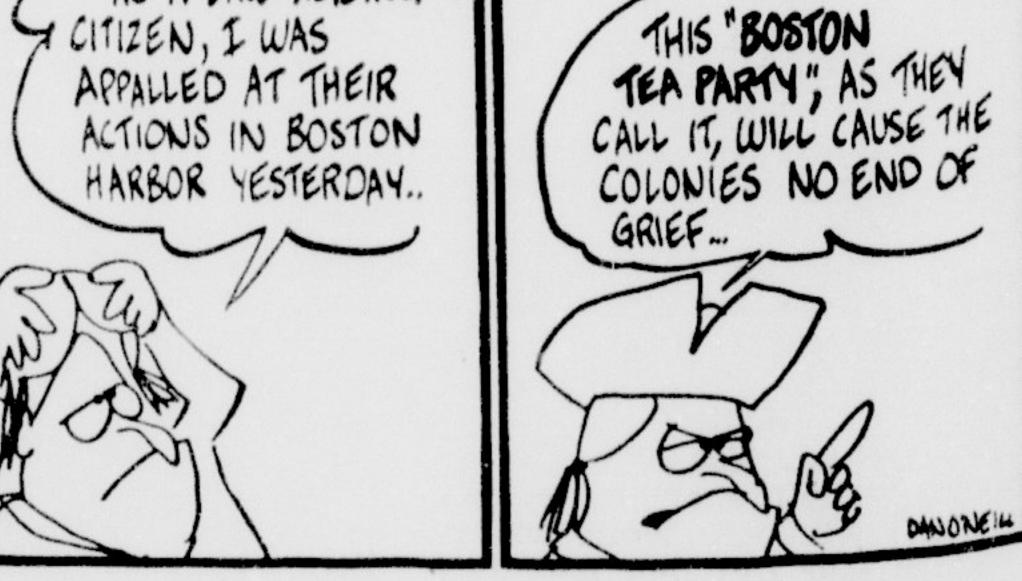
In these same residential areas, a rather strange phenomenon has been taking place. Imumeral cars, with tags from places as various as Asheville and Kitty Hawk, are being "abandoned" on Sunday evenings, remain untouched throughout the week, "disappear" sometime Friday, and are back again on Sunday. This indicate that something, whatever it may be, is amiss.

A final highlight of our spring amuses me considerably. It seems that while students on almost every other campus of the nation are insuring good-times for their weekends. ECU students are "visiting

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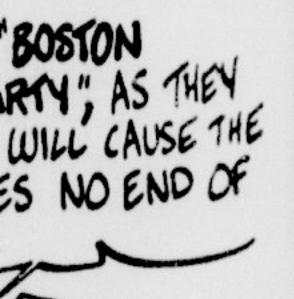
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## Jenkins Expresses Desire For Peace

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The occasion was dedication of the new Baptist Student Center two blocks from the ECU campus. President Jenkins said: "In your program today you will be dedicating this building, and your own endeavors, for the promotion of social righteousness and the building of human brotherhood through Chris-

Dr. Jenkins, a leading Methodist layman who gives frequent guest sermons, is now in Dallas, Tex., as official representative of the North Carolina Methodist Conference at a meeting of 850 delegates from around the world.

The purpose of the meeting is to unite the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren as the United Methodist Church.

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Yellow

Psychedelic music and the Beat-

ment, and Teicher said that the "hard rock music" is "good."

"There is some bad stuff and "This has been the best concert some good stuff. It's just like some classical, folk, and jazz; some of it is good, and some of it is bad." Ferrante and Teicher said their

called "Painted Desert" and are the best liked.

planning to write another score sometime in June.

During their show here they performed such tunes as "Alley Cat," 'Walk In The Black Forest,' "Moon River," "Georgy Girl," "Alfie," "Tara's Theme," and many others.

One student remarked that the audience seemed to be pleased that Ferrante and Teicher played most biggest hit was "Exodus." They of their very popular hit songshave a new album just released proof that the very familiar is often

## High Schools Typists Compete For Titles

About 100 top high school typists tank, Pitt, Washington, Wayne and from 24 Eastern North Carolina counties are expected to compete here Thursday morning in the annual District Typewriting Contest at East Carolina University.

Sponsored by the university, the district event is for students who won preliminary contests in the various counties last month.

Each county will enter two contestants in beginner competition and wo in advaned competition in Thursday's district event.

An evening banquet following the listrict contest will honor county and district winners. The banquet

to the three individual studens with pha Kappa Psi. the highest scores in each event: the winning county team.

Participants in the 1968 contests are schools in these counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Craven, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquo- Harold McGrath.

Each school participating in county contest entered one contestant for each 20 students enrolled in its beginning typing classes and one contestant for each 10 students enrolled in the advanced classes.

The 571 contestants throughout the 24-county district indicate a total enrollment of about 8,539 student typists in the schools involved in local competition. Local contests were held the last two weeks in March.

Contest sponsors include the ECU School of Business and campus ECU President Leo W. Jenkins is scheduled for 6 p.m. in ECU's chapters of Pi Omega Pi national says he sees real hope for greater South Dining Hall. Competition be- honorary business education sonan harmony through Christian gins at 11 a.m. in Kawl Building. ciety, Phi Beta Lambda for busi-Awards will be presented in these ness majors, Delta Sigma Pi busiategories: A certificate of recogni- ness fraternity, Society for the Adtion to each contestant; a medal vancement of Management and Al-

Competition was organized and is plaques to schools represented by being conducted under the directhese students; and a pennant to tion of Mrs. Thadys Dewar of the each school with a contestant on School of Business faculty and a committee of 11 in the business

Mrs. Ouida Debter, Mrs. Faye Dempsey, Dr. Alton Finch, Mrs. Carol Hart, Mrs. Ruth Bell Jones, Velma Lowe, Mrs. Lucille K. Lundy, Mrs. Mildred McGrath and Dr.

## Organizational News

#### Phi Alpha Sigma

On Monday night, April 1 Phi Alpha Sigma social fraternity held brotherhood elections. The new officers are as follows: Bob Halyburton, president, Gerry Grubb, vicepresident; Bill Rufty, secretary; Paul Bass, treasurer; Tommy Carroll, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Ross, historian; Martin Lassiter, chaplain; Gregg Ruddick, pledgemaster; and Martin Lassiter and Gregg Ruddick, IFC representatives.

The brothers formally iniated their Delta pledge class Sunday night. Its new pledges are: Tony Childers, Whitney Hadden, Fred Smith, and Robert Leinbach.

#### **AFROTC**

On May 4, the Air Force ROTC Detachment at East Carolina will sponsor the Nineteenth Annual Military Ball. This Dance is a formal affair given in honor of the graduating seniors and the Military Ball

The Queen is chosen from Angel Flight, and the voting is done secretly by the entire Corps of Cadets. During the evening of the Military Ball, the Queen will be announced, and will have a dance dedicated to

This year the Military Ball will

be held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville. Music will be provided by the "Esquires" from Wilson.

#### **MRC Elections**

PRESIDENT

Riley Reiner—169 votes unopposed

VICE-PRESIDENT

Stephen Han-161 votes unopposed COMMUNICATION SECRETARY

Johnny Carros-161 votes unopposed

RECORDING SECRETARY Norman Masters Jr.—159 votes unopposed

TREASURER Roy (Grant) Range-130 votes G. Martin Lassiter—46 votes TOTAL BALLOTS CAST ON THE 'HILL'' WAS 178.

CANDIDATES WILL OFFICIAL-LY TAKE OFFICE ON MAY 8th AT THE MRC BANQUET.

#### U. U.

Cynthia Menderhall, director of the East Carolina University Union, was a delegate to the 45th annual conference of the Association of College Unions - International in Chicago last week. She was chairman for a discussion titled, "Dialogue: Small College Unions."

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### Lost

LOST: Class Ring: East Carolina University, white gold, blue stone; 1969 B.S.; J. Cliff Edwards; Reward Offered; Cliff Edwards, 408-D Scott Dorm.

LOST: A brown shoulder strap pocket book. It has a checkbook and a mealbook. If found, please notify: Juanita W. Thigpen; Garret, Box 858, Room 139.

# Please

### Found

Found: Wedding ring and engagement ring. Please inquire at Union desk in Wright Annex.

Dr. Vila H. Rosenfeld of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics faculty is scheduled to address the home economics teachers of Cumberland County at a meeting on Thursday, April 25, at Fayetteville. She will speak on "Evaluation Techniques."

Any student interested in applying for Editor of the 1968-69 Rebel is asked to submit a written application to Dr. James H. Tucker in the Nursing Building immediately.

All persons who wish to represent East Carolina at the National Model House of Representatives to be held in New York October 23-27, 1968, come to the Student Government Association offices some time this week.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Miegler of the East Carolina University German faculty is scheduled to speak to the Farmville Junior Women's Club Thursday night, April 18. Dr. Miegler, a native of East Germany who joined the ECU faculty last fall. will show slides and discuss various

aspects of her homeland. Her visit is part of the club's observance of International Relations Month.

The Student Party will meet Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The EAST CAROLINIAN will accept all notices of interest to the student body subject to the approval of the staff. Notices for the Tuesday issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Sunday; and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

### **Yearbooks**

Yearbooks can be picked up by students at the White house behind the Old Gymn April 30 through May s. Faculty may obtain their copies from the Buccaneer office, third floor Wright building.

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Fast Carolina's lacrosse team works out in the old Indian sport as they strive to keep their game in shape for inter-collegiate competition. The local squad posted their first win of the year Saturday, downing William and Mary, 12-5.



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## Pirates Find Revenge Sweet In 3-1 Win Over Seahawks

weeks ago in Wilmington.

the victory for the Pirates, strik- scoring Snyder. ing out four and walking one. Hughes, as did his opponent, Jim Sanders, allowed but six hits. The victory was Hughes' third against two losses.

Carey Anderson led the Pirates at the plate with a pair of singles to drive in two runs.

Seahawks Take 1-0 Lead

Wilmington scored first to take their only lead of the day in the second inning. Wayne Johnson led off the inning with a single through the hole into left. With two outs, Johnson was still at first. Harold Flinchum then sliced a drive to right field that the wind caught and blew towards the foul line. Rightfielder Jim Snyder appeared o about have the ball in range when he slipped an fell. The ball fell in for a double, scoring Johnson all the way from first base. Only a quick recovery by Snyder kept Flinchum from going to third on the hit.

The Pirates then nicked Sanders for a single tally in the bottom of

#### This Week's Sports

Tuesday, April 30—

Baseball—at The Citadel (2) Charleston, S.C.

Thursday, May 2-

Tennis—at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.

Friday, May 3—

Crew—The Wilmington Regatta at Wilmington, N.C.

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Track-State Meet of North Carolina, Durham, N.C.

Mithell Hughes and Carey Ander- the fourth to tie the game a 1-1. a 3-1 lead in their half of the son led the Pirates to a 3-1 win Snyder led off the inning with a seventh. Hughes led off with a over the Wilmington College Sea- beautiful bunt down the third base single to center and went to second hawks last Thursday. The win line for a hit. Dave Winchester on a wild pitch. Lanier walked somewhat lessened the pain of the walked with one out, sending Sny- with one out to put runners on two losses to the Seahawks two der to second. With two out, George first and second. Anderson then Sweat delivered his first hit of the came through with his second run Pitcher Mitchell Hughes hurled season, a run scoring single to left scoring single of the day as he

Take Lead In Fifth

The Pirates struck for the lead stroking a run scoring single to fatal to Buc hopes. center. Sanders then settled down and retired the side in order without any further damage.

Neither team mounted much of threat until the Pirates sruck for

slapped one through the hole into left to score Hughes.

The Bucs are on a three game in the bottom of the fifth as they road crip with all the games in the scored an unearned run off Sanders. conference. A doubleheader with Dick Corrada led off the inning by The Citadel today and a signle game reaching on an error. Jimmy Lanier at Davidson on Saturday. A sweep then reached on another error to of the games would just about asput runners on first and second sure the Bucs of the divisional with nobody out. Anderson then championship, while a double loss stepped in and broke the tie by to the Ciatdel would just about be

> The Bucs next play at home against Duke on Monday, May 6. Line Score:

Wilmington 010 000 000—1 6 4 E. Carolina 000 110 10x-3 6 1

### Coach Receives Kiputh Award

## AAU Honors Martinez

By ARTHUR PHILLIPS

Dr. Ray Martinez, East Carolina swimming coach, was honored recently by the National AAU with the presentation of the Bob Kiputh Award for the outstanding contribution he made to the organization 1968 National AAU Short Course Championships held in Minges Nat- and personal image he had to give. atorium. This was one of the final meets to decide the athletes who would compete on the United States swimming team in the Olympic Games to be held in Mexico City this coming October.

athletes in Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, India, South Africa, Israel, Ger-

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many, and Iceland. He coached five olympic swimming teams and in 1963, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom by John F. Kennedy. "No crown of victory is ever worn by anyone who gives less than his best," said President Kennedy. The and to the sport of swimming. Dr. man for whom this trophy is nam-Marinez was the director of the ed contributed to the sport of swimming all the knowledge, dedication,

A further indication of the outstanding job Dr. Martinez did in relation to the championships is the large number of letters he has received from coaches, contestants, and offiials congratulating him on The Bob Kiputh Award is named an outstanding job. Dr. Martinez after the former coach of Yale worked for two years getting ready University. Kiputh also coacned for this meet. He atended two National AAU conventions and one championship.

Commenting on the trophy, Dr. Leo Jenkins said, "I am extremely proud of this honor which has been bestowed on Dr. Martinez. He is a tireless and enthusiastic worker who brings credit not only to our athletic program but to our entire university. I offer him my heartiest

congratulations."

## Buc Stickmen Roll By W & M Indians

The lacrosse team picked up its first victory of the year as the Buc stickmen rolled over the Indians

of William & Mary by 14-5. The Bucs broke on top to lead by 2-0 as Pete Katzburg and Ronnie Crowson scored early in the first period. William & Mary rallied to tie the score at 2-2, and again at

3-3 by the end of the first period. The Bucs again scored first in the second period as Katzburg scored again. Then the Bucs added another score while holding the Indians scoreless in the seond period to take a 5-3 lead.

In the third period, the Buc stickmen broke the game wide open by outscoring the Indians by 6-2 to take a commanding 11-5 lead. In the final period, the Bucs again held the Indians scoreless while they added three more scores for a final 14-5 win.

Gary McCulloch was the leading scorer with four, while Katzburg and Rob Williams each had three. Ronnie Crowson had two, and Don Pierce and Randy Anderson each had one.

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## Gold Defeats Purple, 13-7, As Spring Drills Terminate

The Gold defense was sparkling and held off several Purple drives set up by Gold offensive miscues as the Gold defeated the Purple by 13-7 in the annual wind-up to spring

The annual Purple-Gold game due to miscues. The Gold lost the ball five times on four pass interceptions and one fumble, while the Purple lost the ball twice on an interception and a fumble.

Colson Leading Rusher

Offensively, Buch Colson picked up where he left off last season quarter after Rhodes had interceptas he packed the leather 34 times for 135 yards. Colson also scored 39 and set up a drive at tre 37. the first Gold touchdown on a 15 yard run in the second quarter.

Fella Rhodes, making his debut at tailback, scored the other Gold score on a 24 yard run in the third quarter.

The East Carolina track team

Richmond had been rated as the

rolled over Richmond by 87-58 in

number two team behind perennial

leader William & Mary, but after

the Bucs' easy win, the standings

will certainly be changed. Coach

Carson believes that the battle for

second place will be between Fur-

man and East Carolina. "I think

you could say our chances for

second are excellent, while we have

One new record was set in the

meet as the 440 relay team of Bill

Frisbey, Al Peebles, Paige Davis,

and Ed Whyte set a new mark

:42.4 seconds in beating Richmond

The Bucs won the first seven

events to build up a commanding

lead of 46-13. Overall, the Bucs

Long jump: Whyte (ECU), Wil-

liams (ECU), Moe (ECU), 22'-6"

(UR), Robertson (UR), 50'-101/2

Shot put: Moody (ECU), Johnson

440 relay: East Carolina, (Frisbey,

Peebles, Davis, Whyte): 42.4.

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Wood (UR), Gillette (UR), :14.4.

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Guest (UR), 4:22.1.

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a good shot at second."

won 11 of the 17 events.

Summary:

easily.

a surprisingly easy victory.

Trackmen Run Over

Number Two Team

The lone Purple score came in the third quarter as Danny Wilmer

Still Need Passing Threat Coach Stasavich who viewed the game from the stands, said "The was almost a give-away contest as biggest disappointment today was the ball changed hands seven times the passing game. There were too Gold scored what urned out to be many interceptions."

Without the threat of a passing attack, the game was not a high scoring contest. The Purple went 5 for 12, while the Gold didn't do much better, going 7 for 16.

The Gold scored in the second ed a Billy Wightman pass at the After two rushes by Colson netted 11 yards and a first down at the 26, the next play lost a yard. Colson carried for three more to set up a third and eight situation. Rhodes then hit for seven more down to

440: Whyte (ECU), Mauney

(ECU-, Beasley (ECU-, :47.7.

(ECU), Davis (ECU), :10.0.

880: Hunsicker (UR), Hudson

(ECU), Daniel (UR), 1:58.8.

Javelin: Fisher (UR), Wood (UR),

High jump: Moe (ECU), Wood

440 intermediate hurdles: Wood

Pole vault: Murray (ECU), Fyne

(UR), Barthurst (UR), 13'-0".

(ECU), Whye (ECU), 43'-31/2''.

Triple jump: Moe (ECU), Cargill

220: Camden (UR), Frisbey

(ECU), Peebles (ECU), :22.6.

Three-mile: Voss (ECU), Guest

(UR), Taylor (ECU), 14:40.6.

Mile relay: Richmond (Abott,

Hunsicker, Gillette, Wood),

(UR), Cargill (ECU), Gillette

(UR), Cargill (ECU), 6'-2''.

Wooten (ECU), 169'-2''.

141'-41/2''.

(UR), :54.6.

3:25.1.

Discus: Moody (ECU), Wasa-

kowski (UR), Robertson (UR)

the 17. Colson then went two yards to get the first down. After being took in an eight yard pass from stopped for no gain, Colson then broke loose over tackle and scored on a 15 yard run, as the Gold went into halftime with a 6-0 lead.

Midway in the third quarter, the

the winning touchdown. After receiving a Purple punt on their own 43 yard line, the Gold went to work and scored in nine

Purple Score On Fourth Down Play

On their next possession, the Gold fumbled the ball away on their own 14 yard line and the Purple recovered. Four plays later and the score was 13-7. Mike McQuirk, the workhorse of the Purple squad, hen carried three times for six yards. From there, on fourth and four, Mike Mills passed eight yards to Danny Wilmer for the score.

Stats:	Purple	Gold
First downs	8	19
Passes	5-21-1	7-16-4
Yards passing	34	91
Yards rushing	149	213
Return yardage	65	37
Punts-average	7-39.7	3-40.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	23	15
Scoring:		
Purple	0 0	0 7— 7
Gold	0 6	7 0—13
Gold-Colson,	15 yard r	un. Kick

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feet, six inches indoors and done great asset in helping us toward a

"Roork has great potential and Roork is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

has his sights set on becoming a William Roork of 308 North Eighth

seven-foot high jumper," Coach Bill Street, Milville, New Jersey.

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seven-foot jumpers, and he is also

which has produced numerous

championship track team '

College and East Carolina. The meet was held at the ECU track.

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Hit For 13-0 Lead

Rhodes ran for six yards to the Gold 49, and then connected with Bob Withtrow on a 16 yard pass down to the Purple 35 yard line. Rhodes ran for six more yards and then threw a seven yard pass to Jimmy Adkins at the 22 yard line. Afte a two yard loss back o the 24, Rhodes again dropped back o pass. Unable to find an open receiver, Rhodes headed for the flag to score on a 35 yard jaunt..

From then on, the Purple had numerous chances due to Gold mis-100: Camden (UR). Frisbey cues, but the Gold defense held and denied the Purple a score.

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Gold—Rhodes, 24 yard run. Davis

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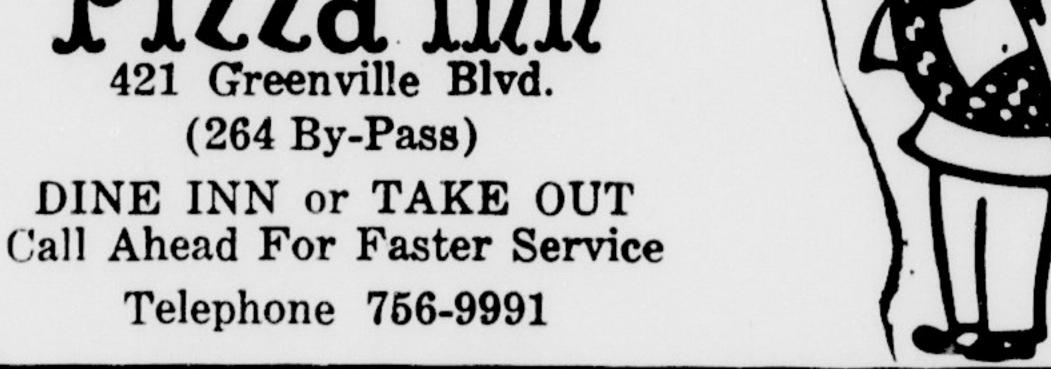
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Dr. Ralph R. Napp Professor in the Depart y and Anthropolog invited to lecture at th of Heidelberg, German

He has also been in U.S. State Department in West Germany durin of June at various U.S man Cultural Centers. will include Berlin, Har nover. Darmstadt, Ka gart, and Frankfurt.

Dr. Napp's lecture to race relations, youth pr the American social s addition to his leture will participate in yout and seminars in Ha Frankfurt.



DR. RALPH N

# Tate & I

Bob Tate and Thom assistant professors in ment of Industrial and Education of East Carol ity, have been selected to in an NDEA Institute wood technology for tea tors this summer. The ing held at Eastern Ke versity, Richmond, Ken der the direction of Dr Assoriate Dean, College Arts and Tedhnology. M Mr. Latimer will be two live participants throu United States. The primary purpose

stitute is to provide the