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Ten Programs Set For Lecture Slate

Ten distinguished programs are in the offing this year with East Carolina University's 1968-'69 lecture series, which opens in October.

The series includes five outstanding platform personalities, plus five of the best adventure film productions.

The series opens Oct. 7 with a third visit to ECU by Stanton Waterman, who will present his travel-adventure film, "Man Looks to the Sea," a colorful and dramatic story of the sea.

On Oct. 28, Richard C. Hottelet of CBS news will lecture on "Top Priority Issues For A New Administration."

Another newsmen, ABC news science editor Jules Bergman, will speak on space exploration on Nov. 12.

Vance Packard, internationally recognized social critic and author, will speak Dec. 16 on "The Changing Relationships Between Man and Women." Packard is author of "The Status Seeker" and "The Waste Makers."

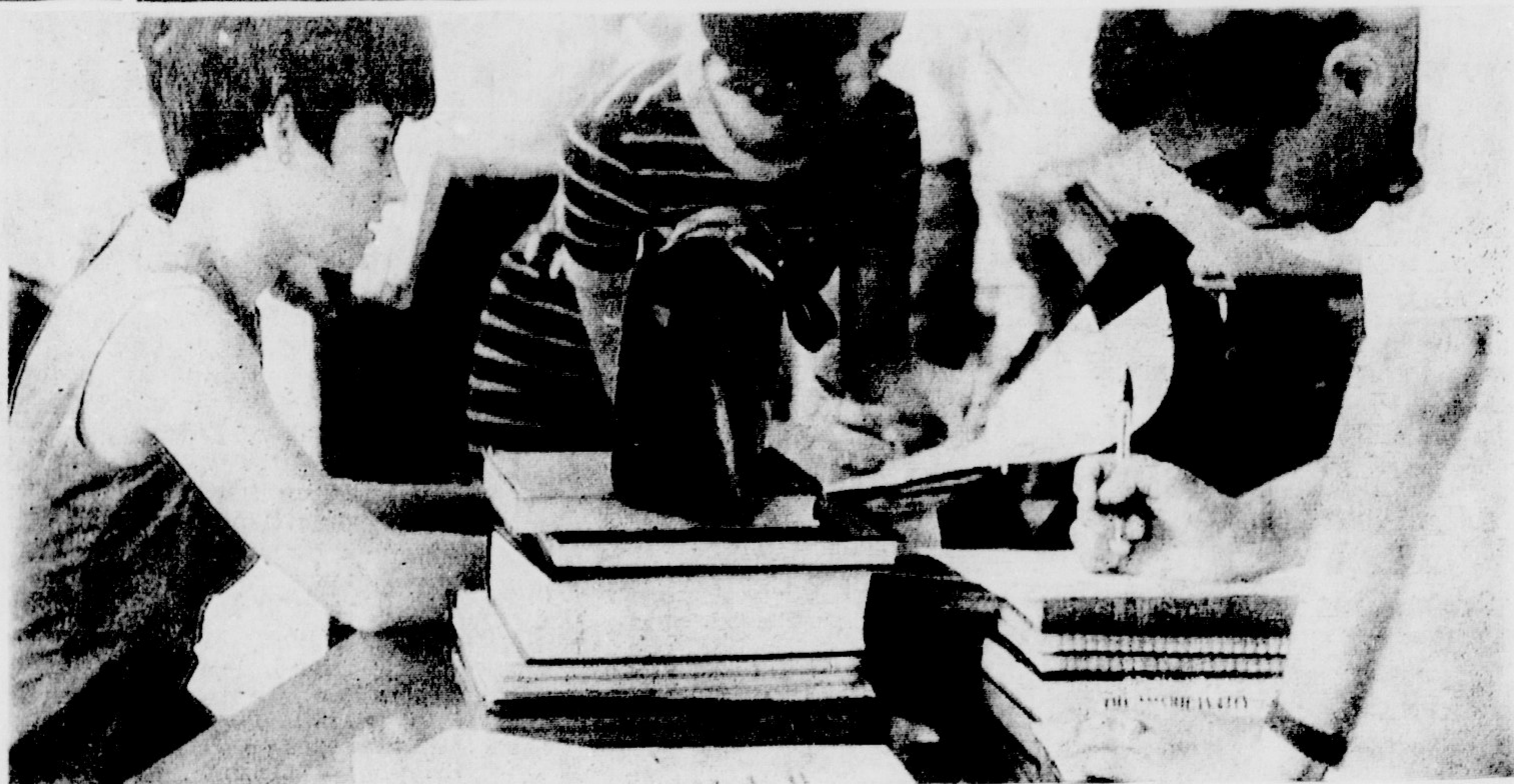
"Have I Ever Lied To You" is the subject of noted political satirist Art Buchwald when he visits the ECU campus on Jan. 20. Buchwald is a nationally syndicated columnist, author, humorist and television and recording personality.

Another newsmen, ABC's Howard K. Smith will lecture March 17 on "Changing Challenges Facing America."

In addition, four other travel-adventure films will be presented including "Warsaw Today," by award-winning producer - writer Spense Crilly (Feb. 19); "Congo Conquest," by noted adventurer and photographer John Goddard (Feb. 12); "Norway and the Modern Vikings," by John Roberts (March 24); and "Israel," the story of a nation, by William Stockdale (April 28).

The ECU lecture series is an annual program sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Each program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium at ECU.



NOW LET ME SEE—East Carolina students went to the polls Wednesday to choose class officers and members of the SGA legislature. Though the final results were not in at press time, the early morning turnout was called "favorable." Also included in the list of ballots handed out were preferential polls for entertainments and national and state governmental offices.

Manuscript Collection Opens Second Year Of Operation

The East Carolina Manuscript Collection at East Carolina University has begun its second year as a fully operational repository for historical documents.

Although the collection was officially established in 1965, it was not until September, 1967, that a curator, Donald Roy Lennon of the ECU history department, was employed and an active manuscript program initiated.

During the past year the repository has more than doubled its holdings, having at the present time approximately 70 separate collections which include family papers; business, agricultural, and church records; congressional files; and personal political and military papers. The collections vary in size from one item to more than 15,000 items each and occupy more than 100 cubic feet of shelf space.

No effort has been made to limit the scope of the holdings in subject matter or geographical range. At the present time researchers have available original source material concerning not only various parts of N. C., but also touching on such areas as Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, District of Columbia, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, England, Africa and the Arctic.

Readily available index files reflect the presence of papers concerning the Civil War, antebellum plantation economy, 19th and 20th century agricultural activities, reconstruction, the Ku Klux Klan, Arctic exploration, life and customs in central Africa, literary pursuits, political and governmental programs, railroading, and genealogy.

Among the more famous individuals whose papers are being preserved at the Greenville facility are novelist Inglis Fletcher, Civil War Major Thomas Sparrow, Airforce Lt. General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., former director of Internal Revenue and mayor of Greensboro, William H. Osborn, Republican reconstruction leader Elihu A. White, former N. C. Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, Civil War General Bryan Grimes, and Congressman Hallet S. Ward, to name only a few.

The manuscript program, which is sponsored by the Department of History, is being developed to serve both the needs of a growing university and the public at large. Lennon explains that the collection depends entirely upon the public for gifts and loans of correspondence, diaries, journals, legal papers, business records and other material which are worthy of preservation.

"Families across North Carolina and throughout the South have attics, basements, and barns containing boxes of historically significant papers which are gradually deteriorating from lack of proper care. By participating in this pro-

gram the donor is given a guarantee that his papers or the papers of his ancestor will be preserved for the use of future generations, and the university benefits by having available the papers which are necessary for the writing of articles, theses, and dissertations."

During the coming year, Lennon says, the collection staff plans to increase their efforts to collect

family papers in North Carolina and surrounding states and to encourage contemporary political, literary, business, and cultural leaders to commit their personal papers for preservation here.

"With the active support of the public, the East Carolina Manuscript Collection hopes to develop into an outstanding research facility," Lennon noted.



AH, PAPER WORK—The manuscript collection of Joyner Library contains a large number of original works. Here curator of the collection Donald R. Lennon goes over some new additions with an unidentified assistant.

Music School Announces Piano Degree Program

The East Carolina University School of Music has announced a new music major program, the Bachelor of Music with a major in piano pedagogy. The program, under the direction of Charles Stevens, is designed to help the student prepare for a career as a piano teacher as well as to achieve a high level of advancement in his own performance. Announcement of the new program came from Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music.

Under the new program students will study piano pedagogy in a sequence of three quarters each during the junior and senior years. Courses include a survey of teaching methods, a survey of piano literature for varying levels of advancement, a study of the various theories of piano technique, a study of class piano techniques, and

student teaching experience in both studio and class piano teaching. Piano pedagogy students will also present a full recital in their senior year.

The expansion from a two-quarter program to a two-year program is a result of the efforts of the ECU music piano faculty and the School of Music curriculum committee, Dean Beach said. Dr. Robert Carter is chairman of the School of Music piano faculty. Other faculty members are Dr. Charles Bath, Richard Lucht, Elizabeth Drake, Eleanor Toll, Sharon Pope and Mr. Stevens.

Other majors available to music students here include Bachelor of Music in performance, Bachelor of Music in music education, Bachelor of Music Therapy, Bachelor of Music in theory-composition and Bachelor of Music in church music.

Nominations Opened For Annual Who's Who

Students should be recognized for outstanding achievements and WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES is one means of distinction. This year, thirty-six students will be named for the honor from East Carolina.

To be eligible, one must be a senior or graduate student who will graduate no later than August 1969. Final selections are determined by the student's citizenship, leadership, academic records, contributions and service to the university, and other factors.

Nominations are made by campus organizations and must be turned in to Dr. Tucker, WHO'S WHO chairman, in the division of student affairs no later than October 4.

Each organization may submit nominations for up to three people from its own group and may also nominate three other students whom the members feel worthy of consideration.

Last year's selections represented many phases of outstanding activity in campus life.

Campus publications were included in the interests of Gale Adams, Becky Barrow, Mike Conley, Jean Joyner, and Jim Young. The Student Government Associations claimed participation from more than half the chosen students.

Robert Koehler and Sam Lilly found interest in athletics while academics was the excellent point for Judy Cramer. Judy stayed on the Dean's List and earned Phi Beta Kappa Honors.

These examples show that no matter what a student's field of interest, he may be deserving of consideration of the WHO'S WHO honor.

Jenkins Honors Lloyd And Bride

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins honored Student Government President David Lloyd and his new bride, the former Donna Clayton of Fayetteville, at a reception Thursday night.

Dr. Jenkins, who in a recent speech stressed strong communication and co-operation between students and faculty, joined his wife in greeting some 200 guests at 8 p.m. in the presidential home. Also in the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd.

The ECU student president, a senior, and his wife, a sophomore, were married August 31 in Fayetteville.



NOW SMILE!—Yearbook portraits for the 1968-69 Buccaneer are now being taken on the third floor of Wright Building. All required to get personal smile on film is an appointment slip, which may be obtained in the Union soda shop.

A Time For Involvement

Fall quarter is now under full swing, and with the lapse of the first two weeks of classes, some of the uproar has begun to die down. Elections are over, and the planning stages for the sundry Greek rushes have been completed.

This furnishes an ideal time for students to begin to consider work on the various extracurricular activities around the campus.

There are a vast number of opportunities for the discerning student, each one having its own particular advantages. Each one of them has something to offer those who are willing to give their time and effort to the furthering of its cause.

For example, there are four publications on this campus. All four, the Buccaneer, the Rebel, the Key, and the EAST CAROLINIAN, need students to help in the production of their publication.

Also on campus is the local radio station, WECU, which is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University. The station managers there report that they need the help of interested students in the continuation of their excellent service.

The Student Government Association hosts an immense number of opportunities for the student who wishes to get involved in the mainstream of campus life. There are numerous committees which will never attain their maximum potential unless interested people take the initiative to lend a helping hand.

There are also a large number of clubs and service organizations that both need and search for student interest and assistance.

Thus it is quite obvious that the opportunities for meaningful participation in extracurricular activities are widespread. All it takes is a willingness to take that first step and offer to become involved.

The advantages are great. First the student who becomes involved in meaningful extracurriculars while in college is statistically proven to have the edge in searching for employment after graduation. Our nation's schools, industries, and governments look for employees who have had practical experience in accepting responsibility and are willing to work for worthwhile projects.

Secondly, the student who takes such an active part in the affairs of his college benefits from the additional experiences he meets in the course of his work. He is more able to determine his true, non-academic abilities when judged in the light of a practical application. Extracurriculars provide that practical experience.

Thirdly, work in extracurriculars provides the student with a better college community in which to live and study. Very little would be accomplished toward the end of bettering the social lives of students without student opinions and assistance.

Each of the previously mentioned activities openly solicit the help of each student on this campus. Each of them can offer the rewards related above, and many more.

The staff of the EAST CAROLINIAN would like to take this opportunity to invite each member of the university family to become involved in meaningful extracurricular activities, and to specifically invite all interested persons to come by their offices on the third floor of Wright Building.

Our staff always needs the help of new people, and we feel work on your campus newspaper will be of great benefit to you and to your fellow students.

Who's Who Prestige

Applications are now being accepted for nominations to the annual Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities.

The Who's Who process is an excellent method of providing national recognition for college seniors and graduate students who have made outstanding contributions to their individual colleges and to the institutions of higher learning of the nation.

This year East Carolina University will be allowed to place 36 persons in this select group, providing ECU with the facility for providing recognition to some of its prominent students.

Each campus organization will be permitted to nominate three persons from its own ranks and three more from the entire campus. This plan of selection will provide a list of the most capable people of the East Carolina student body, and will give the Who's Who committee an excellent group to represent this campus.

Last year East Carolina provided some very good members for the 1967 publication. With all the talent on this campus, this university will be able to repeat that feat again this year.



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ECU Forum

Art Exposure

E.C.U. Forum:

An anonymous critic is a snake in the grass, but the journalistic efforts of an anonymous critic who invents and distorts facts can only be compared to the worst sort of yellow sheet journalism.

It seems a shame your reporters have nothing better to do than unjustly vilify their fellow students. A few facts:

1. The CU wall relief cost \$300.00, not \$3,000.00.

2. There are NO railroad ties in the work.

3. The work represents over two months of difficult and laborious work and as such could be considered a gift of some magnitude by the artist, Jack Lewis.

4. The East Carolinian owes Mr. Lewis a profound apology for publishing such tripe.

It is obvious that appreciation of any art form requires exposure to the point of familiarity. It behooves a contemporary university to see to it that exposure to contemporary art forms be made common. Uninformed and reactionary articles and attitudes such as those expressed in the East Carolinian do absolutely nothing to further the basic goals of a mature attitude.

Sincerely,

Norman Keller
Assistant Professor
School of Art

UU Decor

Art Department:

In response to your letters expressing concern about a recent "criticism" of the sculpture, I would like to say that one should be able to distinguish between sarcasm and a definite concern for the advancement of an idea.

The point that I wish to make is that the redecoration of the Soda Shop should be finished as soon as possible. The artist was not cut down nor was his work, only the fact that it is a shame to have a piece of art so obvious and open to criticism because it has no supporting decor.

The \$3,000 figure referred to the allotted sum for the entire redecoration. I intended to imply that it looks as if the SGA were through with the Soda Shop.

Perhaps it would please the Art Department if I apologized for my poor journalistic talent, in that I have to explain my stories much like the comic has to explain a joke. However, sometimes the joke isn't bad, it is just a little deeper than some care to delve.

Chloe Crawford
Features Editor
East Carolinian

Anti-Greek

To the Athletic Dept.

I write this as an interested and concerned student of ECU, and a dedicated fraternity brother of a top fraternity on campus.

This year, as in years past, during Fraternity Rush, quite few, if any, of the athletes on our campus, have pledged a fraternity. I've asked myself over and over again why this is, and I can only reach one conclusion; that is that the entire athletic staff is against social fraternities at ECU.

The fault does not lie with the athletes themselves, but with their coaches, who "advise" them not to pledge fraternities, or they will not have enough time to give full-time to their sport and grades. Many athletes wanted to pledge this year, but were all but threatened with disassociation with their sports if they did. Then, the indoctrination begins of the athletes building up a clique among themselves, which the coaches may call fraternity or team effort. This is fine but they don't have the same feeling of brotherhood in these cliques as they would in a fraternity. For most of these boys, participation in athletics ends upon graduation, where as participation in a fraternity life lasts a lifetime. Fraternities are beneficial to a man. All of the heads of our big industries are fraternity men.

Fraternities and athletics are mixed in most all big colleges, why not here? Athletic teams at other universities are mostly composed of fraternity men, why can't ECU practice this? As ECU grows, why shouldn't our fraternity system expand, and athletes will help it to grow.

I write this as a challenge to the Athletic Department . . . Why must you insist in depriving the fra-

ternity system of your fine athletes? Help us to help them for the rest of their lives. Give us a reason why you discourage fraternities, besides the frail excuse that it is time-consuming. I, as an interested fraternity-member want to know. Will you answer this, or let us stay in the dark for still longer. We're out there supporting you each week. Support US!

Student Name withheld upon request

Central Park

To the Editor,

While reading the September 17 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, I noticed an anonymous editorial in which the writer expressed due concern over E. C. U.'s growing parking problem. The writer felt that much of this problem could be alleviated by paving areas on campus which contain, and I quote, "nothing of any value — just trees and grass." The writer then cited the mall and the arboretum as examples of these areas.

Although I am in full agreement with the writer's wish for E. C. U. to continue to alleviate the parking problem (apparently the writer hasn't noticed the construction of a new parking area off College Hill Drive), I wonder if the writer realizes that the arboretum and the mall are possibly the most beautiful areas of our campus. They are places where a weary student may go to have his mind and soul refreshed and soothed by the beauty of nature as seen in the trees and the grass, the birds and the squirrels, and the calmness and solitude which abound there. Remove these assets from our campus and we will soon have an ugly, uninspiring concrete jungle. Even New York City has Central Park.

And as for the writer's implication that the mall, the arboretum, and other similar areas on campus encourage, quote, "students to . . . waste hours on end lying in the grass." I would reply that all of us are going to have leisure hours at one time or another, and I am sure most of us would find "lying in the grass" much more pleasant than lying on a hot, oily, concrete parking lot.

Even so, the parking problem still exists and, not being an engineer, I can only suggest multi-level parking lots as an alleviate. However, I feel sure that the administration who built so many fine buildings on our campus without sacrificing the mall, the arboretum and such similar areas, will also certainly be able to provide parking areas without sacrificing them.

Thank you for considering these ideas.

Mike Edmondson

Give Praise

To the editor:

The article in the EAST CAROLINIAN of last Thursday, "C U Thing," by Miss Chloe Crawford, was to me a disappointment in its general negativeness and misinformation.

Jack Lewis' sculpture relief for the C. U. soda shop, for which he was paid \$300, netted him perhaps a \$1.25 per hour wage for a great deal of exhaustive work. This is certainly not an exceptional wage for a talented young sculptor.

S.G.A. president, David Lloyd, and the Student Government's interest in enhancing our coffee break environment and bringing some additional visual order to our campus life is certainly commendable. Jack Lewis' delightful and handsome structuring of space deserves praise, not derision. Additionally, the University administration is to be thanked for its co-operation and help in providing the wall structure which had to be erected to hold the sculpture.

The student body may perhaps be intrigued and amused, but I doubt that a majority is bewildered. I believe we have as a campus reached a stage where abstract ideas and their expression can be appreciated, if not always understood.

Robert Edmiston
Associate Professor,
Sculpture Department
School of Art

No Replacement

To the Editor:

I have hopes that the author of the unsigned letter in the September 17th issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN was speaking with tongue-in-cheek.

True there are a few areas left

on the campus that could be converted to parking lot usage. The key word of course is few. The few in this instance means the Mall and the arboretum. These two areas are all that are left of a once graceful and lively area, and aside from an aesthetic value they have a practical value.

The Mall is a good sized open area available for outdoor concerts, pep rallies, and watermelon festivals (during the summer months). There is no indoor area available to take the place of the Mall for these activities.

The arboretum is the last area remaining on campus for science department studies. It has already been drastically reduced by the erection of the new science building. What area could be used other than this for the study of flora and fauna for the biology department and science 38 students?

Aside from the above practical statements I have sentimental feelings for beautiful areas. I am older than the majority of students on campus but, I get that lazy feeling in the Spring and during the Fall. I like to stretch out on a green lawn at times and daydream (relax). The Mall is ideal for this; and what a disservice to the University this would be if an area in which the young fellows on the campus enjoy the sight of our beautiful young coeds lazing around were to be removed. The shade and beauty of the trees in the arboretum I let speak for themselves.

Arise fellow students and hold back the asphalt of civilization from our few remaining areas of tranquility and beauty.

Joe McNally

Anti-Nature

To the Editor:

This letter is with respect to the "anti-Nature student" who advocates parking lots instead of trees. It seems that this student has not gained much in the way of an education while at ECU. There is more to an education than that which is printed in a book; a real education should and does constitute an awareness of the world around us. How can a person appreciate the inherent beauty of Nature if all that greets his eyes is a parking lot filled with "man-made metal monsters?"

As for trees and grass being worth nothing: I can not think of a single person that I know who does not love and cherish our mall and arboretum (excluding our anonymous personage). A good is worth nothing only if there is no demand for that good; I am sure that a survey of ECU students will easily show our demand for preserving our mall and arboretum.

I do not know about anyone else, but I feel that when education comes to the point that we are like a flock of sheep: meekly sitting in the classroom for 3 or 4 hours, and then spending the rest of our time studying in our room because the administration has removed all "temptations," then I personally feel that at that point, I want to forget about getting an education and get me a factory job where an overseer can make all my decisions for me.

I am sure that the vast majority of ECU students feel as I do and I hope that they will voice their opinions.

Randy Martin

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.



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Placement Bureau Brings Business World To EC Grad

Mr. Furney K. James of the Placement Bureau seems to radiate a genuine concern of the students of East Carolina University. Mr. James is from Williamston, N. C., and a graduate of East Carolina with a degree in Guidance and Counseling; and also in Business Administration. He has taught and counseled in Martin County Schools and at Pitt Technical Institute and has been with East Carolina for two years.

Interest in students being such an overwhelming part of his character, the first ten minutes of this interview consisted of a questioning period concerning my plans for the future! Yet Mr. James then realized that I was to be interviewing him!

The purpose of the Placement Bureau is to assist students in planning their careers and to bring together prospective employers

through direct interviews on campus.

"We had last year on campus recruiters from 113 schools all over the nation to interview students planning to teach. We also had 160 business and industry representatives recruiting seniors," stated James.

One function of the Placement Bureau is developing a set of credentials consisting of personal data, a photo, and references from campus sources. All of the services of the bureau are absolutely free of charge to students. It is a service of East Carolina University for seniors. The Personal Data sheets are sent to prospective employers free of charge also.

Every two weeks the Placement Bureau sends out to seniors who have registered with the Bureau, a list of job openings and interview announcements.

October 2 begins the on-campus interviews and these will continue through early May.



COFFEE HOUSE GROUP—The Dickens are scheduled to perform in the University Union coffee house series next week.

Folk-Jazz-Rock Group

'The Dickens' Open In CU

Dan Snead, President, E. C. Union announces that the first coffee house of the year opens Monday, September 30, featuring "The Dickens," a folk-jazz-rock quartet.

"The Dickens" composed of Ian Craig, guitarist, that claims a new language; Jim Ackroyd, bass player and organizer-leader; Zaharia, the girl member and versatile songstress, and Lyndon Henthorn, the new sound from England.

Together "The Dickens" prove to be experienced, original and unique in the field of entertainment.

Playing six nights, through Oct. 5, the Dickens come from The Bitter End Club in Greenwich Village, New York.

There is no charge for the coffee house; this is a special pro-

gram feature, sponsored by the Union committee provided for by the activity fee. Union members will be serving refreshments until after intermission.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the new sound of "The Dickens." The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Union, Room 201.

Colonel's Wife Nominated For US Lady-of-the-Year

Miriam Carty, the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Douglas E. Carty, chairman of the aerospace studies department at East Carolina University is a contestant for U.S. Lady-of-the-Year.

After being selected U. S. Lady-of-the-Month in September, 1967, by "U. S. Lady," which is a magazine for service families, she automatically became eligible to be chosen U. S. Lady-of-the-Year. Mrs. Carty is one of twelve government-affiliated women in the contest.


Miriam Carty's many talents and

accomplishments have won her merit in several fields. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Tennessee, earned beauty titles and acted in community theatres.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Carty began a study of the Russian language which has led to 40 speaking engagements on Russia this year, publication of the book, "Tufflavas and Ignimbutes," a translation of the works of thirty Soviet geologists, and the beginnings of a second book which will be published in the near future.

Mrs. Carty is the mother of five sons, ages 14-24: Stuart, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, now a lieutenant serving at Travis Air Force Base in California; Douglas, also a University of Tennessee graduate, now with the 2nd Air Cavalry in Germany; Tate and King, junior and freshman respectively at U of T; and Warren, a sophomore in high school.

The Cartys reside at 107 Lard Ashley Drive in Greenville.



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CAMPUS BEAUTY—Pat Womble, a senior business major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, has been selected by the East Carolinian to reign as this week's Coed of the Week. Pat, who lists tennis as one of her major interests, joins last week's miss, Vickie Lee, in the fall quarter competition.

Small Business Leaders Confer On EC's Dare County Campus

Small business leaders in Dare County will meet at Nags Head, Oct. 1 and 2, for a small business conference, sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, the ECU School of Business and the Small Business Administration.

W. C. Morrisette, director of the ECU Dare County Program, announced that this is the first conference of its kind in the area.

Speakers at the session include the Dean of the School of Business Dr. James H. Bearden; Forrest Gunn, supervisory management assistant officer and Lester McDaniell, senior loan officer, both of the

Small Business Administration (SBA) of Charlotte.

The conference, Morrisette said, is designed to acquaint small business owners and managers with the services of the SBA, a federal government agency, and to see that they have full opportunity to share in and contribute to economic growth.

The program will cover tax questions expected to face the businessmen this year and their possible solutions.

Conference coordinators hope to broaden the small businessman's thinking and decision-making process and to keep him abreast of the current concepts and techni-

ques, Morrisette explained.

Other speakers at the conference include Gorman Ledbetter, Dr. Donald C. Locke and Dr. William H. Durham Jr., all of the ECU School of Business.

The two-day meeting will be at the Carolinian Motor Hotel at Nags Head, beginning at 9 a.m., each day's talks will adjourn at 4 p.m.

Professors Are Candidates In Prexy Election Spoof

By JAMES HORD

As the 1968 Presidential campaign goes into its final stages, we find the candidates — Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace — campaigning in their own unique manner for the nation's highest office. But suppose these men were not running for president. Suppose (if you can) that these men were instead (gasp!) professors here at East Carolina. Yes; Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace ECU profs!

Let's drop in on Professor Nixon as he is busily engaged teaching Business and Industry 240.

"Class I have a great idea for 1969. Remember the Edsel that we had such a hard time selling during the 1950's? Why don't we give it a face lifting, add some more chrome, and put it back on the market? We could call it 'The New Edsel.'"

"But do you think it will sell?" asks one wary student.

"Sure! The polls show it's favored two to one over its rival, the Hummobile."

Meanwhile, Professor Humphrey is just beginning his class on The History of the White House, 1963-1968.

"Students, the textbooks for this course are 'Memoirs of LBJ' and 'Reflections of LBJ,' both written and edited by LBJ."

"Our first topic for discussion

will be the bombing of North Vietnam. In my opinion we should stop the..."

He is abruptly interrupted by a phone call from Dean Johnson.

In a few minutes he returns to class.

"As I was saying, I think we should follow the Vietnam policies of our noble, honorable, illustrious leader, and blast North Vietnam to kingdom come."

"Class, the assignment for tomorrow will be to read 'Quotations from Chairman LBJ.' Er... wait a minute. Maybe we should read the 'Autobiography of LBJ.' Hold on a second, let me make a phone call to find out..."

While he is making the phone call, Prof. Wallace is shaking his fist and lecturing a group of clean-

shaven, well-dressed students in his Law and Order 10 class (located on third floor Rawl).

"Class, when I become dean of this college, I'm going to add 300 policemen to this campus. There will be a campus-cop on every corner — if that's what it takes to get you students to attend class."

"Also, I've ordered 500 gallons of red, white, and blue paint for all the classrooms. We're going to stand up for this school!"

Two students were out in the hall talking.

"Boy! Prof. Wallace drove off from class in a hurry yesterday."

"Yea, he heard that there were two demonstrators lying down in front of New Austin. This makes 47 that he's run over so far this year."

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Gardner Offers Vietnam Solution To YRC; Harris Calls For YDC Support



REECE B. GARDNER

Campus political activity last week featured opening meetings of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs. Candidate for Congress Reece B. Gardner was the speaker at the opening meeting of the Young Republican Club held last Wednesday. Mrs. Colleen Harris, candidate for National Committee Woman, was the guest of the Young Democrats Club, held the following night.

Gardner spoke to the YRC on the challenge of socialism facing our nation today. He cited the high cost of living, the large size of the federal government, and increasing welfare as problems the individual citizens are fed up with. Regarding the present welfare system, he remarked, "to follow our

present course is to destroy the incentive of the people. People are fed up with helping people who can help themselves. Let's stop being our brother's keeper — let him keep himself."

On the problem of schools, he stated that they were facing destruction because of HEW officials administering the local schools. Also, there is the problem of school busing.

On Vietnam — "What we are doing now is more tragic than sur-

render." He was referring to our present land war in Vietnam. His solution would be to give the North Vietnamese an ultimatum to surrender, and if they did not respond, then we should "use our superior air power to bomb the factories, war-making places, and the port of Haiphong."

The Young Democrats Club held its opening meeting the following night. Mrs. Colleen Harris, candidate for the office of National Committee Woman, spoke briefly on

her qualifications for office. In 1960, she established the first Democratic headquarters in Union County, and has participated in district politics since then.

David Godfrey, president of the ECU Young Democrats Club, announced that the state YDC convention will be held in Fayetteville, September 26-28. Bill Davis, vice-president of ECU's chapter, will oppose candidates from UNC-CH, and Wake Forest for the presidency of the YDC College Federation.

Movies Abound On Greenville Scene From Newmen's 'Harper' To Sweds' 'Dear John'

By ROY C. DICKS

Hi, movie fans! Here's hoping that this new column will be a valuable service to you. Each Thursday, I'll be giving detailed information on the week's accessible films, including the free flick, international films, the local theatres, and selected films of interest on network TV.

A lot of good films are playing this week, and I hope you'll see as many of them as you can. The Friday free flick (Wright, 7 and 9 p.m.) will be "Harper," starring Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Shelley

Winters, and Janet Leigh. Newman plays a private detective who is in trouble with his wife because of his dangerous job. However, he takes on another job when he is recommended by a friend to find the missing husband of a well-to-do woman.

Monday, Sept. 30, the International Film will be "You are the World to Me" ("Du Bist Die Welt Fur Mich"), the life story of the famous German tenor, Richard Tauber. The film is full of the beautiful music connected with Tauber. By the way, the Interna-

tional Films Committee apologizes for the mix-up at its first showing, "Don Quixote." Plans are now in progress to obtain the originally announced Russian, color version of the story, for showing at a later date.

Playing today thru Sat. the 28th at the State Theatre is the highly praised Swedish film, "Dear John." In it, two disappointed young people meet, live together, have their problems, and eventually come to understand each other. Starting Sunday, the 29th, will be "Kiss the Other Sheik" (enough said), and beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, yet another western, "Any Gun Can Play."

At the Pitt Theatre thru Sat., the 28th, the adult come, "How Sweet It Is," starring De ole Reynolds and James Garner, will be showing. Starting Sun. the 29th, will be "Poor Cow," starring Terence Stamp and Carol White. It's the story of a lower class English girl who has a number of affairs before realizing that her infant son is the center of her life. Beginning Wed., Oct. 2, will be the new Burton-Taylor film, "Boom."

The new Pitt Plaza Cinema is opening today and their first attraction is "The Odd Couple," the story of two divorced men who set up house together with hilarious results. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star.

Finally for those who enjoy good musicals, "Gypsy," starring Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood, will be on tonight's CBS Thursday Night Movie.

Prospective Teachers Apply For November Nat'l Teachers Exam

East Carolina University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 9.

Eligible to take the tests are college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems requiring the applicant to submit NTE scores.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examination and one of the 13 teaching area examinations.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Room 204, Education and Psychology Building at ECU; or by writing the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08549.

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go into sales and sales management work. Also Petrochemical sales (Chemistry majors.) Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon Monday, Oct. 7.

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Pay special attention to the sign-up deadline so that we may have opportunity to prepare material on you for the recruiters. **YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT SERVICE** before signing up for interviews. Sign-up Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 - 12:30; 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

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Following the comments by Mrs. Sorensen, Earl Beasley, 1968-69 Editor of the **BUCCANEER**, gave a talk on procedures that must be followed as outlined by Taylor Publishing Company.

Former editor, Marty Almon explained the lay-out plan for the 1969 **BUCCANEER**.

Section heads and new staff members were introduced after the talks. They are as follows: Marty Almon, Managing Editor; Layton Getsinger, Business Manager; Gwen Strickland, Features Editor; Anna

Struo, Copy Editor; Frankie Ross, Academics Editor; Paye Shoffner, Classes Editor; Bob Dowd, Sports Editor; Janet Flint, Greek Editor. The organization Editorship is still unfilled.

There are also a number of unfilled staff members who devote a lot of time and effort to the publication of the **BUCCANEER**.

To quote Editor Beasley, "We have had a very good turn out of people who have expressed an interest in working with us. Even though we have good people working, we still need more."

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The Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa invites all boy physical education majors

The Lambda Eta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold its second meeting of the quarter at 5:00 p.m. in room 110 Austin Building. Old and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Major order of

business: Plans for Fall induction of new members.

NOTICE

Nominations for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are now accepted in the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Each campus organization wishing to make nominations should obtain nomination forms in the Student Affairs Office, Room 201 Whichard Building. To be considered, nominations must be returned to the above office by October 4, 1968.

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Defensive For Aer

East Carolina's defense team licking its wounds after a rugged encounter with Mary last week, preparing Monday for another Coach Harold B. scouted Louisiana Tech while the Bucs were absorbing a 14-0 licking and Mary, says of Saturday.

"They have a quality to throw on anybody to the pro scouts who area, he is among the the country on the next year."

Bullard was talking Bradshaw, a 6-3, 197 who passed for 201 Bulldogs upset Miss last Saturday in the opener.

"Bradshaw is big and accurate, and he is throwing it where it Bullard says. "He has delivery and he's good either long or short."

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The East Carolinian SPORTS

John W. Lowe, Sports Editor

Defensive Squad Readies For Aerial Bombardment

East Carolina's defensive football team licking its wounds after a rugged encounter with William and Mary last week, began preparing Monday for an air raid.

Coach Harold Bullard, who scouted Louisiana Tech last week while the Bucs were at home absorbing a 14-0 licking by William and Mary, says of Saturday night's foe:

"They have a quarterback who can throw on anybody. According to the pro scouts who travel this area, he is among the top three in the country on the pro list for next year."

Bullard was talking about Terry Bradshaw, a 6-3, 197 pound junior who passed for 201 yards as the Bulldogs upset Mississippi State last Saturday in their season's opener.

"Bradshaw is big and strong and accurate, and he doesn't mind throwing it where it's crowded," Bullard says. "He has a very quick delivery and he's good throwing it either long or short."

Bradshaw's chief targets are split end Tommy Spinks, 5-11, 175 back Ken Liberto, 6-1, 190 and

tight end Larry Brewer, 6-3, 215.

"He hit all three of them for big plays in crucial situations Saturday," Bullard said. "He got Spinks for a 37-yard touchdown play and Spinks made a fine run after catching the ball."

Another outstanding offensive player is Richie Golmon, who is the team's top running back and field goal kicker as well. Golmon scored 14 points against Mississippi State, kicking field goals of 30 and 33 yards and getting off a 67 yard touchdown run. He also kicked two extra points.

Bradshaw completed only 12 of 30 passes, but Bullard said that on many occasions, he had the ball right in the hands of the receiver, who couldn't hang on.

"They have one really fine offensive lineman," Bullard said.

"He's Jesse Carrigan. He's 6-2 and 225 and is an outstanding blocker."

The Bulldogs run from three different offensive formations off the T, but seem to use the pro set with the split end and flanker more than any other.



DEFENSIVE ACE—Don Tyson of the Pirate grid squad was named outstanding defensive player of last week's game with William and Mary by the coaching staff. Tyson hopes to regroup the Buc forces in the wake of the 14-0 defeat at the hands of their Southern loop foes.

Tyson, Colson Get Honors For Saturday's Performance

Don Tyson, a junior defensive tackle from Fayetteville and Butch Colson, Southern Conference player of the year in 1967, have been named defensive and offensive players of the week, respectively, by the East Carolina coaching staff following the William and Mary game.

Tyson, a 241 pound horse, played an outstanding game at his defensive tackle position, twice dumping the William and Mary quarterback in his own backfield. He also made many tackles on the opposite side of the field when the offensive flow was moving away from his side, once recovering a fumble.

"The coaching staff agreed that

the William and Mary game was probably his best effort since coming to East Carolina," head coach Clarence Stasavich said of Tyson.

Tyson, who also does the place-kicking for East Carolina leads the Pirates in scoring with seven points. He booted one field goal and four extra points in the opening 37-7 win against Parsons two weeks ago.

Tyson also drew strong consideration for Southern Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts against the Indians. Jimmy Adkins, a senior end, received offensive Southern Conference honors the previous week.

Colson, a junior fullback from Elizabeth City, was the only Pirate offensive back who seemed to make any headway against the staunch William and Mary defense despite the fact he is still slowed by a leg injury suffered before fall practice.

"The Butch" rushed 16 times for 56 yards including a run of 12 yards deep in his own territory against the Indians and looked to have regained the form that led him to the Southern Conference rushing record last season.

that "this year's team is stronger and has more depth than last year's State Championship team!"

Among the returning harriers are three All-Conference runners, Don Jayroe, Ken Voss, and Randy Martin. Senior John Osborne, a two-year letterman, is also back along with a bevy of outstanding freshmen runners. Some of the top prospects are Joe Day, Jim Kidd, Neill Ross, and Lanny Davis.

The entire squad is as follows:

Don Jayroe, Sr. Morehead City
Randy Martin, Sr. Fieldale, Va.
John Osborne, Sr. Charlotte
Ken Voss, Soph. Greenville
Greg McNeerney, Soph. Melbourne, Fla.

Gary Wight, Soph. Bolivar, N.Y.
Joe Day, Fr. Fayetteville
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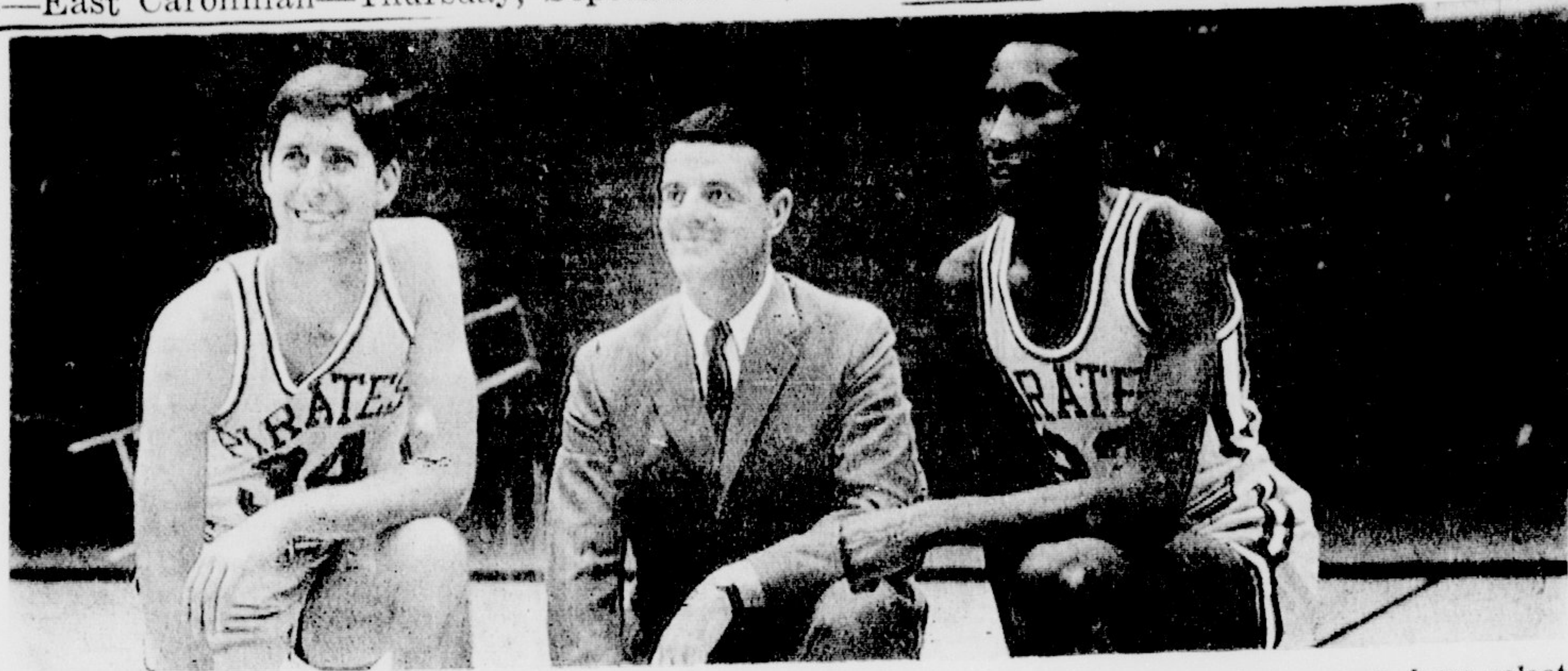
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CAGE LEADERS — East Carolina's cage Pirates, readying themselves for the upcoming season, have selected their team captains for 1968-69. Chosen by the squad members were seniors Richard Kier and Earl Thompson, here shown with Buc head basketball coach Tom Quinn.

Buc Cagers Pick Team Captains; Select Seniors Kier And Thompson

Richard Keir and Earl Thompson, a pair of senior lettermen, will co-captain the 1968-69 East Carolina University basketball team.

Thompson and Keir were elected by a vote of the entire varsity squad, which will open pre-season practice Oct. 15.

"I am very pleased with the squad's decision," Coach Tom Quinn said. "Earl Thompson, besides being one of the most exciting basketball players I have ever coached, is highly respected by his teammates for his hard work and his outstanding ability as a scorer and assist man."

"Richard Keir, although he did not start all of our games last year, displayed a remarkable ability to move into tough situations and handle them admirably. I think they will prove to be outstanding leaders."

Keir, a 6-5, 190-pounder from Durham, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Keir. He is a grad-

uate of Durham High, where he played under Paul Williamson. He is majoring in Business and hopes to go into work with IBM after graduation.

Thompson, at 6-2 and 170, is a native of Greenville where he attended Eppes High. He came to East Carolina last year as a junior, transferring from Sue Bennett Jun-

ior College in London, Kentucky. Under Coach O. E. Meteye at Eppes, he was the leading scorer in the state his senior year with a 36.4 average. At Sue Bennett, he was twice named to the Kentucky All-State junior college team. He is a major in physical education and hopes to coach after graduation from East Carolina.

ABA Hawks Experiment For Minges Tilt

The Atlanta Hawks who meet the Baltimore Bullets in Minges Coliseum October 12 will try something new — with an idea of bolstering their offense for the coming season.

The Hawks, who won more games last year than any other club in the history of the Western Division, will utilize forwards Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell at guard this year. At least part of the time, according to Coach Richie Guerin.

"We'll try Caldwell one game and Hudson the other in pre-season play," Guerin said, "and they've taken to guard slot very well in training."

"I think this move will help our club overall and also enable us to use Paul Silas and Jim Davis more effectively. And both players tell me that the move will help them work on their offensive moves at forward."

The Hawks appear as strong as

last season although they do need some bench help from the rookie guards, George Kicker and Mack Daughtry.

"We've got the best set of big men in the league but in order to get Caldwell, Silas, Bridges, and Hudson enough playing time, I'll have to use one of them at guard a good part of the time. That's why this experiment has to be successful."

Frosh Open Friday; Face Davidson Eleven

By BUTCH LOLLIS

East Carolina's freshmen football team opens its season here tomorrow afternoon against the Davidson frosh at two o'clock.

Coach Bill Cain, who is in his first year as freshmen coach, has 61 boys on the squad. Fifty-two of them are on some type of grant.

Commenting on this crop of recruits, Cain said he has been "pleasantly surprised. They have taken their responsibility and worked with it." Testimonial to this is the fact that only four boys have called it quits, two of whom were on grants.

Ex-Players Serve As Assistants

For one man to coach 61 individuals is almost impossible, and Coach Cain is fortunate to have the assistance of four ex-varsity players. Nelson Gravatt, who was the Bucs starting blocking back last year, is working with the defensive secondary. Paul Schnurr is working with both offensive and defensive ends, and Paul Hutchins and Bill Prince are working with the defensive and offensive lines respectively.

The boys have been working out since September 4, and have been hustling and exhibiting a great desire to play. Work was slow to start since almost all of the boys had to be acclimated to the single

wing offense of Coach Clarence Stasavich. There have been no serious injuries as yet and with the abundance of talent Coach Cain says that a good year is expected.

Captains Named

Richard Hayek and Ralph Betesh have been named game captains. Hayek is a defensive guard from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Betesh is a middle linebacker from Brooklyn, New York.

Starting Offense

Starting in the offensive backfield will be George Snyder of Mt. Airy at tailback, William Mitchell of Fayetteville at wingback, either Ronnie Peed of Hurde Mills or Billy Wallace of Edenton at fullback and either Jim Ilderton of High Point or Robert Guido of Hollywood, Florida, at blocking back.

In the line, Mike Aldridge of Greenville, and Fred Harris of Matthews will start at the ends. The tackles are Paul Campbell of Mt. Pleasant and Bill McCaskill of Asheboro. The guards are John Rowe of Southern Pines at one and either Betesh or Richard Little of Grifton at the other. Manning the center position is George Hendley of Ocala, Florida.

Starting Defense

In the defensive secondary, Eddie Green of Hamlet will start as the rover; Richard Elliot of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Chuck McClintock of Burlington will be the starting linebackers. Rob Paul of Kane, Pennsylvania or Pete Woolley of River Vale, New Jersey will start at safety.

On the interior line, Tommy Gammache of Radford, Virginia, and Sam Cernugel of Jacksonville are the defensive ends. Ted Salmon of Richmond, Virginia, and John Hollingsworth of Fayetteville will be at the tackles. Hayek and Garland Ballard of New Bern at the guards and David Glossom of Hampton, Virginia, or Betesh at the middle linebacker slot.

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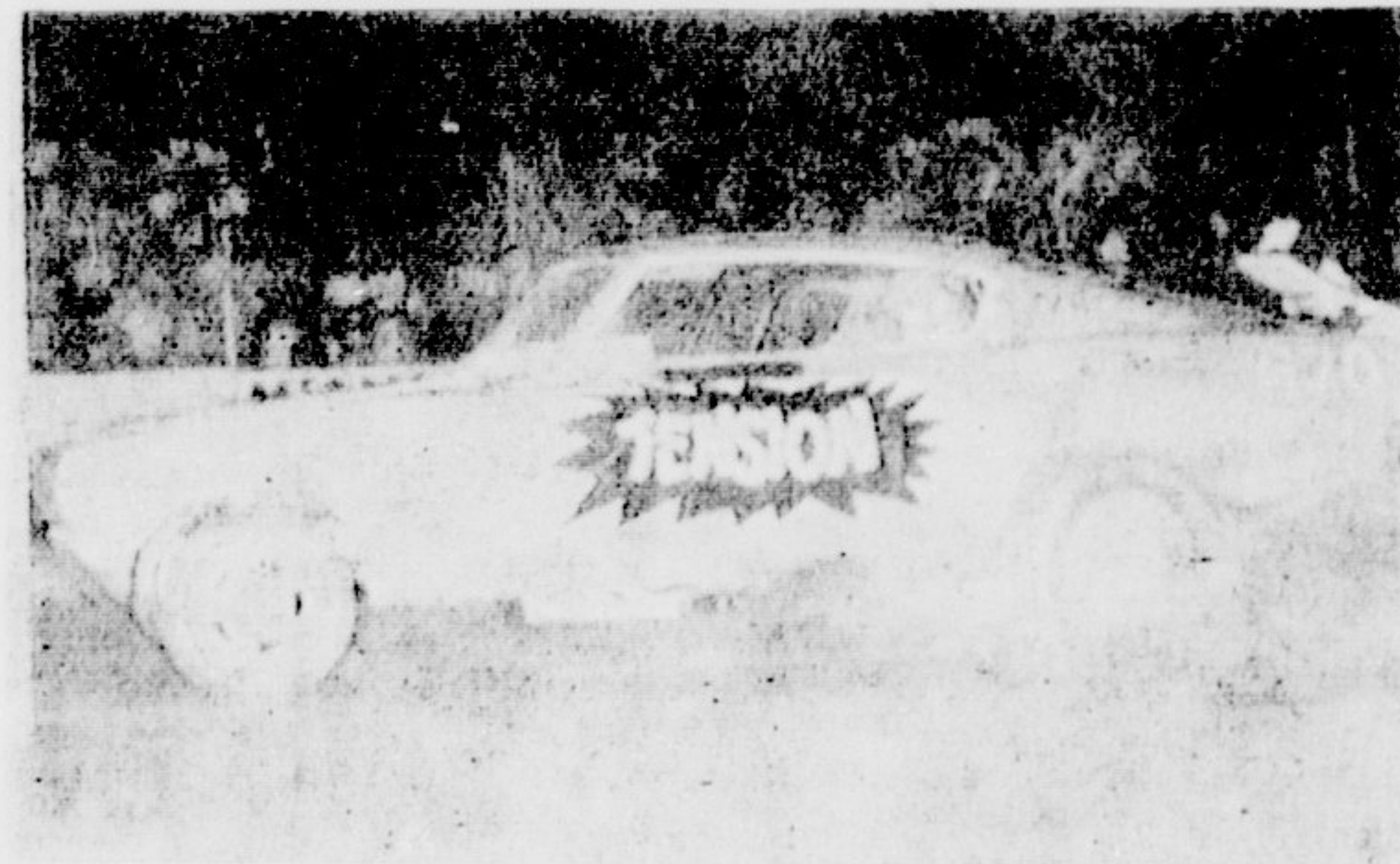
Largest and Most Modern Drag Strip In This Area

Bring the Family
Clean Fun for All

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DRIVING 1968
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FOR THE BEST IN DRAG STRIP RACING, REMEMBER THE NEW BERN DRAG STRIP

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

BIG, FAST and FUNNY CAR RACE DAY

PLUS STOCK AND MODIFIED CARS—TOP PRIZE MONEY IN ALL CLASSES

ET's EXPECTED AS LOW AS 7:60's SPEEDS EXPECTED UP TO 195 M. P. H.

at

NEW BERN DRAG STRIP

Highway 17 North of Bridgeton

Attention Stock, Gas & Modified Drivers

1st Place, Stock Money — \$100.00
2nd Place, Stock Money — \$ 50.00
3rd Place, Stock Money — \$ 25.00
1st Place, Gas & Modified \$80.00
2nd Place, Gas & Modified \$40.00
3rd Place, Gas & Modified \$20.00

Racing Every Sunday

GATES OPEN AT 12 NOON

Grudge and Match Racing

Every Wednesday Night, 7-10

Racing at It's Best Every

Friday Night, Gates

Open at 6 P. M.

WECU Music &

By MARY ALL

Many students at ECU are mainly the freshmen completely aware of the there is an on-campus station located on the in the library. Since owned and operated by students, everyone should know a little about how

WECU is 570 on the broadcasting hours are p.m. until 100 a.m. eve

The staff consists of five officers, fourteen and approximately this who are interested in le some aspect of radio l Mr. Carlton Benz is the ysor and is consulted lems arise that the stu selves cannot handle.

Recently elected to of Station Manager Stephens. He was sele advisor and last ye Manager. He then a staff which consists Manager, Jay Paul; C ceer Royal Bruce; Pro tor, Jack Fisher; Reco Susan McConnell; an Susan Lucas.

The station is i operated by ECU stude are appropriated by mercial spots to local Profits last year wer that amount has almos led thus far this qua

There were around bers on the staff last year that amount doubled.

Progress has been areas concerning the other step forward rewriting of the entire a group headed by Ja

Jay Paul states tha tive staff has two ma To train people to broadcasting world w partial experience; al new location.

The first objective derstood but one wou ly be able to realize of the second without conditions under whic presently working.

Naturally, the grea

West Assu Head Of Food Serv

Mr. Herbert M. W ed the ECU Food Se for all the main campus, includin Jo He assumed his duti 1968, after the retir Julian, former direct

According to Mr. W philosophy of the c tion will remain the philosophy is, "to pr quality of food at the

Changes that have made are better se wider selection of f price increases mad year are a result o food costs—not due price increase.

Mr. West comes Montreat, N.C., wher Service Director for church center, and edrson College. Befor cafeteria manager fo dustrial catering cha

Mr. West is a na N.C., and was gradu ington State Colle Washington, with a tel and Restaurant He is married and h dren

In closing, Mr. W he is proud to be v was "looking for a better food service dents."