



# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Number 30



## Columnist Buchwald Speaks Thursday Night In Wright

By BEV JONES

Humor columnist Art Buchwald, the first attraction of Carousel Weekend, will speak in Wright Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Buchwald's appearance is another event in the 1968-69 Lecture Series.

In addition to his popularity as a syndicated columnist, Buchwald

is also the author of many a rib-tickling book, the most recent being "Have I Ever Lied To You?"

As a performer he is heard on records, on television, and before audiences all across the nation. His life, it would seem, is a continual "happening."

The introduction to his latest book relates that "Art Buchwald works in a small airless room on

the top of the Washington Monument. Subsisting on nothing but orange juice and black coffee, Mr. Buchwald writes his column in longhand on the backs of old White House press releases. They are then attached to the legs of speedy pigeons and delivered to the 421 newspapers that carry his column to every part of the civilized and uncivilized world.

"Shy, introspective and terribly aloof, Mr. Buchwald rarely leaves his room except to buy Time magazine to see if they've put him on the cover.

"Despite his long years in Washington, Mr. Buchwald is still a mystery to fellow newspapermen. Some say that Art Buchwald is a pseudonym and the column is written by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, each service taking the duty for one month.

"Another theory is that Art Buchwald is really Howard Hughes, which if true, would make him the richest columnist in the world today."

Buchwald gained his early journalistic experience when in the Marines. He edited his company newspaper on Eniwetok, where he was stationed for three and a half years.

The University of Southern California welcomed his talents after his discharge from service. He was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper, and author of one of its variety shows.

Buchwald then went to Paris as a student, and afterwards got a job on VARIETY.

In 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the "New York Herald Tribune." Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was filled with off-beat tid-bits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it. He was hired.

Buchwald moved his typewriter to Washington in 1962 where things have been getting livelier and livelier. He is now syndicated in over 400 newspapers throughout the US and the world.

Married and the father of two girls and a boy, Art Buchwald claims that his family is supposed to supply him with two of his three articles a week—or they go. He is, in the words of Walter Lippman "One of the best satirists of our time."

Tickets for students, faculty, and staff are available in the Central Ticket Office free of charge.

## Selection Of Editors On Pub Board Agenda

By BEV JONES

Resignation of the editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, Wes Sumner, was announced at the Publications Board meeting Thursday afternoon.

Dr. James Tucker, Board chairman, said the resignation was effective at the end of winter quarter.

The Board meets tomorrow to resolve the questions of financial independence of the EAST CAROLINIAN and purchase of offset equipment for the paper.

### Selection of Editors

Selection of a COURSE GUIDE editor and a KEY editor are also on the agenda.

The committee to study the use of offset equipment in printing the EAST CAROLINIAN and financial independence of the newspaper presented their reports in Thursday's meeting.

Wyatt Brown, chairman of the committee to study use of offset, recommended that the EAST CAROLINIAN accept the services

of an offset printing company for both composition and printing rather than purchase offset composition equipment.

Brown stated that it would cost approximately \$135 more for the paper to do its own composition. The total cost of \$6255 per quarter would include payments on the headliner machine, the line justifier machine, the waxer for pastes-ups, service charges for the equipment, supplies, a full-time operator for the composition equipment, and printing.

The local newspaper plans to go offset this summer and has offered to do composition and printing for a total of \$6120 per quarter.

### Recommend Financial Independence

Jack Thornton, chairman of the committee to study financial independence of the paper reported that his committee recommended financial independence.

He explained that the SGA would pay a subscription rate of \$3.50 per student per year. The revenue from advertising would be rechanneled into the paper's account rather than the present system of return to the general SGA fund.

### Vote Delayed Again

Thornton's report also considered other organizations wanting to go independent, the control of the SGA over the newspaper, and the SGA funds necessary for independence.

"The SGA would be allocating less money to the EAST CAROLINIAN if independence were granted," said Thornton.

An open discussion of the use of offset and financial independence was terminated by a time limit placed on the meeting at its beginning by the Board. No decision was reached.

**HUMORIST**—Art Buchwald will speak here Thursday night, Jan. 30, and kick off "Carousel Weekend" with a humorous note. One of his topics will be his latest book, "Have I Ever Lied To You."

## March-a-thon Exceeds Goal For 16th Year

By DANNY WILLIAMS

For the 16th consecutive year the March-a-thon of the Air Force ROTC detachment at ECU has met its goal. The goal this year of \$2600 was surpassed by more than \$900, making the total collections in excess of \$3500.

The Drill Team began their march at 9:00 on the morning of Saturday, January 25, and continued until 4:30 that afternoon. This was record time for the March-a-thon, as it was almost 8:00 p.m. last year before the cadet's goal of \$2500 was reached. The Drill Team, as well as the Reserve Drill Team, performed throughout the Greenville-Farmville area, demonstrating to the generous residents that they cared and were "Marching so that others may Walk."

The cadets and Angels, stationed at the various collection stations throughout the area were busy stopping the passing motorists and the pedestrians, asking for contributions to the March of Dimes. A running tally was kept of the collection at the Wachovia Bank in downtown Greenville as they were brought in from the collection stations every few hours. The financial center made the long-awaited announcement just prior to 4:30 p.m.

## All Night Hours

Dean of Women Ruth White announced that there were still many details to be worked out on the proposed all night hours for women students.

This being a matter of school policy and not just a change of rules, the matter will have to be discussed first with Dean Robert L. Holt and President Leo Jenkins before any final decisions are made, Dean White said.

### Nothing Definite

They will have to decide if the number of women students voting for all night dorms warrants having them. Also they will have to work out the expenses involved.

Dean White said a decision would have to be made before students sign up for dormitory rooms Spring Quarter. However she did not know when the final decision would be made.

As was evidenced by the amount of the collections, many people wished to support the nationally famous March-a-thon and help the crippled children.

## UP January Meeting Discusses Procedure For Convention

By SANDY HOLLAND

The University Party held their January meeting last Wednesday in the Library Auditorium. Len Mancini delivered the main topic of discussion which was the procedure for the upcoming UP Convention. The Convention is planned for February 18 in Wright Auditorium.

### Three Wards

Mancini, chairman of the UP Convention, explained that the East Carolina students will be divided up into three wards headed by a ward chairman. The wards are as follows: the women's dorms with 61 delegates, the men's dorms with 33 delegates, and the day students will be represented by 81 delegates.

Each ward is further divided into precincts to promote complete coverage throughout the campus. For example the day students ward will be divided into the following four precincts: Greenville students, commuting students, sororities, and fraternities.

There will be a total of 175 delegates at the Convention. Delegates of each precinct will sit together to facilitate voting.

### Agenda

Mancini further outlined the Convention to party members. First on the agenda is the Invocation to be followed by the Key Note address to be delivered by Dr. Jenkins. Following this speech the Party platform will be read and voted on by the delegates.

### Nominations

The meeting will climax with nominations for SGA officers. The order of nominations will be left up to the Chair. All nominations will come from the floor.

The UP is trying to make this convention the biggest and most

dynamic convention the East Carolina campus has seen. All students are urged to attend. The Convention will begin at 6:30 on February 18.

The Party meeting ended with a final word from David Lloyd, SGA President. He reminded members of present UP work to encourage school unity. A marquee for the Student Union and a trial period for a transit system will be voted on Monday in legislature.



**PARTY TIME**—Members of the University Party met recently to discuss plans for the party convention. Dr. Jenkins will be keynote speaker. (Steve Neal—photographer)

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## The SGA Legislature

One body, the Legislature of the Student Government Association, does much of the administration of the funds of the East Carolina student body. The Speaker of that body, in an attempt to provide the student with a clearer conception of the workings of the Legislature, has addressed a letter to today's Forum.

The Speaker details some of the work done by the Legislature, explaining the various powers held by the organization. What he fails to include, however, is a study of the significance of that work to the individual student.

In an attempt to provide insight into the meaningful contribution made by that body, let us consider for a moment the situation that would exist if this university did not have such a legislature.

First of all, there would be no effective student democracy at East Carolina University. All student organizations would have to submit their constitutions for approval of administration officials. All entertainment, since the committee responsible for entertainment must obtain its finances from the Legislature, would be chosen by the fiat of the administration. All student funds, paid in the form of activity fees, would be allocated by the administration. All rules governing the students of this campus would be made by the administration and faculty, with no unified organization responsible for the formulation of changes in the student interest. All publications would be under direct control by the administration. All students representing East Carolina University at regional and national conferences and conventions would be selected by the administration.

The picture painted above would be bleak for most students. Though the administration would probably be very liberal in its dealings with students in the above-mentioned areas, the absence of a student body such as the existing Legislature would deny them any unified advisory group. As a result, it would be very difficult for them to formulate student policy in keeping with the desires of the individual student. Because of this, the administration has realized the need for a strong, working student legislature, giving the existing body some of its strongest support.

A great many students, however, fail to match the support of the Legislature that is extended by the administration, not realizing the immense significance of the decisions of the body. Too few students take the time to understand the processes of student government. A shocking number are unable to even name their representative, much less to cite his stand on current issues.

Such a situation virtually ties the hands of even the most dedicated legislator. The individual legislator is expected to serve as a "watch-dog" for the students that compose his constituency, acting in their stead to protect and promote their interests.

What it boils down to, however, is a situation in which each legislator must act as he himself feels is best . . . not from choice, but because the very students he works so hard to represent fail to make their wishes known.

As a result, the position of legislator is presently a thankless task. Instead of a well-earned compliment for his efforts, the legislator is constantly faced with complaint after complaint.

The decision of the Legislature to place suggestion boxes in each dorm indicates the willingness of its members to serve as a spokesmen for the student body. It also, however, indicates something about the students these hardworking servants of the college community are serving. Somewhere there is a breakdown of communications between constituent and legislator. The facts indicate that it is not the fault of the legislator.

## East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### Purpose Of SGA

Editor's Note: The following article—in a special to the EAST CAROLINIAN—explains the purpose of the Student Legislature. The writer is the Speaker of the SGA Legislature.

By BILL RICHARDSON

It has been brought to our attention that many of you are unaware of the purpose and function of the SGA Legislature. In order to help you understand this, I will begin by quoting from the KEY: "The supreme legislative power in the student body shall be vested in the student legislature."

In short, our legislature is to ECU as Congress is to the United States. In fact, our Student Government is patterned after that of the United States.

The powers vested in the student legislature are as follows:

—To appropriate funds for student publications, agencies of student government, extracurricular activities and payment of salaries.

—To approve or reject appointments made by the SGA President.

—To impeach and remove from office any elected student official, when cause is warranted.

—To override a presidential vote by 2/3 majority.

—To approve laws regulating Student Government elections.

—To elect members to the men's and women's Honor Councils.

—To make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the student body.

—To require reports from standing committees. (For example, the legislature has a Rules Committee which examines all rules governing the students. Their findings are then reported to the Legislature.)

—The Student Legislature also controls the budget of the EAST CAROLINIAN, and requires reports from all organizations receiving appropriations from the Legislature.

In addition to the above duties, the Legislature influences the student body, campus organizations, and all activities that students attend.

In order for the Legislature to be more effective, the Legislative Committee is placing boxes in each dormitory to be used for your complaints and suggestions for improvement.

We would like to see your ideas carried out through the Legislature and help us make ECU a stronger, more unified campus.

### The MRC

Dear Mr. C. M. Hadden:

I am writing in answer to your recent article in the EAST CAROLINIAN concerning the Men's Residence Council.

The M.R.C. is a representative body and therefore must draw its strength from the men of the "Hill". In order to keep them informed, we publish a manual for freshman, a monthly newsletter, and emergency notices. In addition

we also maintain office hours, five hours a night, Monday through Thursday.

If, in fact, a resident of the "Hill" does not know the functions of the M.R.C.—where does the fault rest? If, in fact, there exists a lack of spirit on the "Hill", why not strike for improvement at its source, not at the organization that has been fighting for that change year after year? We can be no stronger, nor more active than the men we represent.

It is easy to be wise after the fact Mr. Hadden. May I ask where you were when we elected M.R.C. floor representatives from your dormitory? Your interest in the men's campus is to be commended, but why hasn't it been directed into the proper channels. It's easy to write a letter, but taking action on your convictions requires more than mere words. With this in mind, I invite you to attend the next meeting of the M.R.C. on January 29, 1969, at 7:00 p.m., in the basement of Aycock Hall. I feel certain the Council would appreciate first hand, any concrete suggestions you could make as to how we may improve our organization.

I will not comment any further on your article, except to quote from Kahlil Gibran, "in much of your talking, thinking is half murdered."

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Hall,  
Acting President  
Men's Residence Council

## Transit Car Proposal By Morris

By JIM GURLEY

Looking for a parking space? Why not park 10 blocks from campus and ride over to main campus on the rapid-transit train.

Bill Morris, a transportation consultant and graduate of East Carolina University, proposes that a carefully designed transportation system providing speed and high passenger-carrying capacity among areas of the campus could relieve most of ECU's traffic problems.

While attending ECU in 1963, Mr. Morris made a similar proposal but it died because of lack of funds needed for further study.

Now Mr. Morris would like to revive his proposal which calls for a light-volume rapid transit car. He sternly stresses that it is not a streetcar but resembles a cross between an outer space rocket and a 1910 streetcar.

### Carries 160 Passengers

The transit car would operate at a cost of 32 cents per mile and carry 160 passengers, says Morris. While a bus operates at a cost of 28 cents per mile with a passenger-carrying capacity of only 80 persons.

Mr. Morris says he has thoroughly analyzed ECU's traffic problems. He says that a rapid transit car could move the greatest number of people from point "A" to point "B" at the lowest economic cost, and at the fastest possible and most reasonable speed.

The ECU campus grows larger and serves an increasing number of students every year. With this new growth, several problems have developed:

- (1) greater distances among classrooms
- (2) greater distances from residential to classroom areas
- (3) resultant class scheduling problems.

Mr. Morris says that a properly designed transportation system could greatly extend the present limitations of faculty, staff, and student parking. Parking areas could be provided at distant ends of the campus.

Mr. Morris adds that fast transportation would be provided from these areas direct to the classroom. Intra-campus transit would reduce the need for further campus asphalt and would relieve auto-congested streets. Drivers and pedestrians would both benefit by relieved campus congestion and reduced chances of auto-pedestrian accidents.

Duke University, along with some other universities, already have transit systems, however these are not high capacity intra-campus systems. In several large cities

where several campuses of one university complex are widely separated, buses (sometimes operated on contract with a private company) serve among the campuses.

ECU's transportation problem is more difficult than that of most schools of comparable student population. A close look at an ECU campus map and a study of present and future locations of residential, classroom and parking areas will evidence this, says Morris.

### Enlarged Future Planning

A proper transportation system will however, ease and greatly enlarge future campus planning relative to building and parking areas.

Mr. Morris stresses that buses would not be the best solution to ECU's transportation need. The largest buses produced carry only 38-55 seated passengers and additional 20-30 people standing. People cannot embark and disembark quickly from the most modern bus because of limited door space and restricted interior area and volume.

Asked why most cities use buses

for transit, Morris said: "(1) routings of buses are flexible, they can be used on any street. (2) Most cities have only two rush hour periods per day—during other hours the buses run at a very small percentage of their passenger-carrying capacity. (3) The operating costs per bus mile are relatively low."

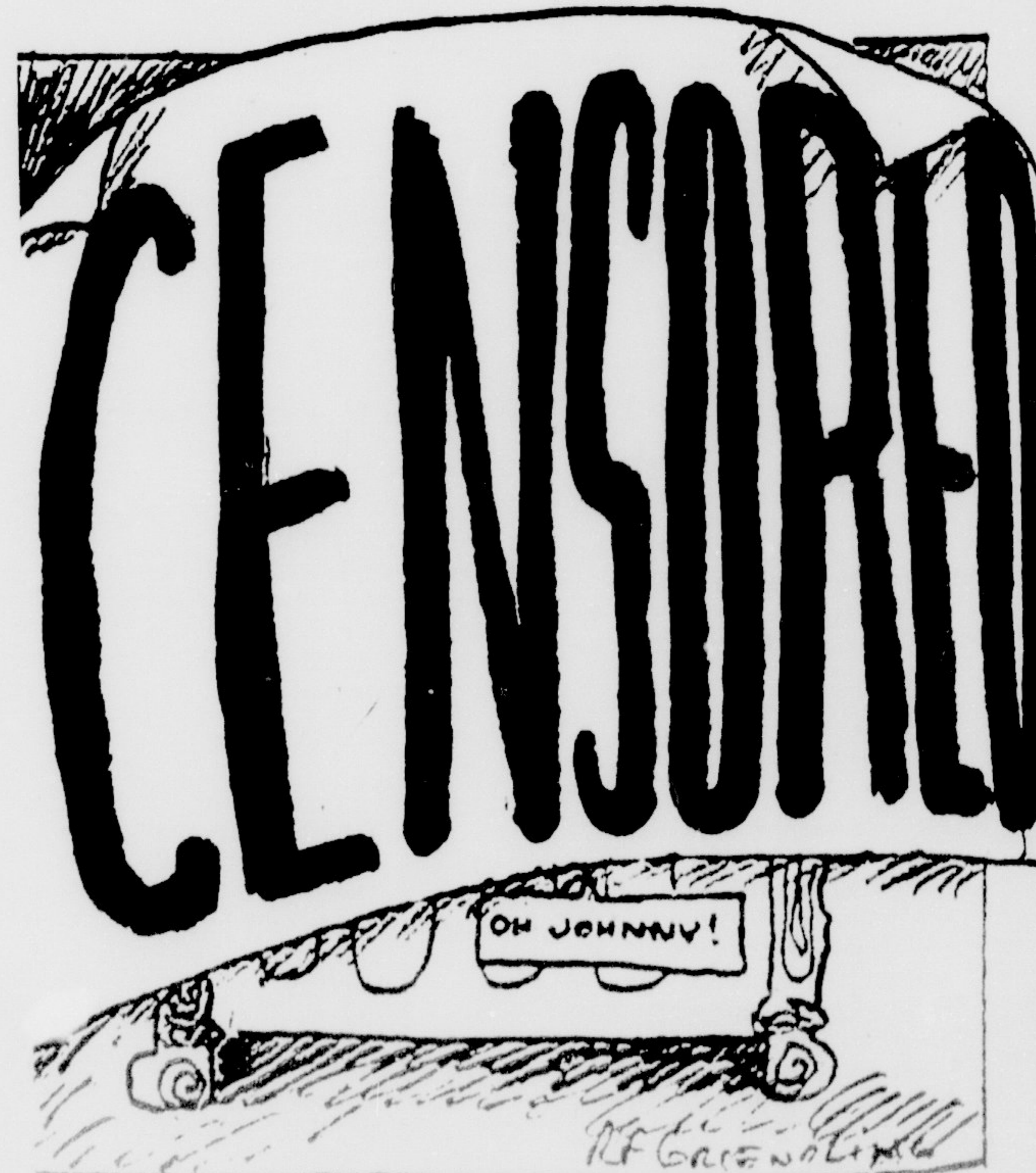
Some other methods of moving people such as cable cars, moving sidewalks and bus trains are considered inadequate in speed or capacity to handle the movement of people at ECU, said Mr. Morris.

### Mini-Train Network

He emphasizes that a mini-train network is not a far-out scheme. "Other colleges and universities throughout the country, which are facing expansion problems similar to ECU's, are considering an advanced system for short-haul movement of people," he said.

Mr. Morris thinks that the chances of getting this proposal reviewed by ECU officials are somewhat better than they were in 1963. Since then the school has grown tremendously and now ECU must adopt an image of an automated, twenty-first century university.

## AN ALL-NIGHT CURFEW FOR GIRLS?



(No Comment)

## Carty ROT

By DANNY V. NOTE: This is a series of several articles personnel of the 66th detachment at ECU. Lt. Col. Douglas L. Col. Douglas L. professor of Aerospace the commander of detachment here of Carty, who was born Tennessee, has been the Air Force for is his second tour AFROTC detachment being at Brooklyn Brooklyn, New York performed instruction the Air Force at s one of which was T. Carty has served in office of Special I

## Cast

The ECU School Workshop is entering ek of rehearsal for of its annual winter year's selection is comic opera "The by Gaetano Doniz will be given January 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall. A to the entire public are necessary. The story of the

## Chloe

By Saturday night w for Missing Person from a centrally located detectives from quite a good case mysterious case y certain strawberry aged Phi Tau, la a white late moo proximately 2:30 Mr. — shouldn't ternity brothers su

Incidentally . . . you missing anything Is College Hill g



In the m for a ne Spring C

We think we most complet of Spring Coa could find. white are a wide selection spring pastels and select y Ask about ou ent lay-away

26.00 -

In Dow Green

# Carty Commands Air Force ROTC Detachment At ECU

By DANNY WILLIAMS  
 NOTE: This is the first in the series of several articles about the personnel of the 600th Air Force detachment at ECU.  
 Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, Professor of Aerospace Studies, is the commander of the AFROTC detachment here on campus. Col. Carty, who was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, has been serving in the Air Force for 27 years. This is his second tour of duty at an AFROTC detachment, the first being at Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, New York. He has also performed instructional duties for the Air Force at several colleges, one of which was Texas A&M. Col. Carty has served in the Air Force Office of Special Investigation as

the Chief of the Counter Intelligence Division, and in the OSI District Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.  
 He has attended the University of Tennessee, the University of Maryland, the University of Omaha, and the Air Force Air Commanding Staff School. The highest professional school in the Air Force for commissioned officers, Air War College, he also attended.  
 This is Col. Carty's third year at ECU and will be retiring at the end of this school year. He plans to start a new career as an evangelist, beginning in August with a trip for evangelists to Colombia, South America. At the present time in addition to his military

duties, he is conducting nightly prayer groups and courses in Bible instruction, including a session on Wednesday night for interested persons at the University.  
 Mrs. Carty, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, has a very special skill. She is a Russian language expert and is employed as a translator at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.  
 The Cartys have five sons, one of which is an Air Force Lt., stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California. Three others are students at the University of Tennessee, and the fifth is a student at J. H. Rose High School. The family resides in Greenville at 107 Lord Ashley Drive.



AFROTC STAFF—Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, Chairman and Professor of the Department of Aerospace Studies.

## Cast Rehearses Operatic Comedy

The ECU School of Music Opera Workshop is entering its final week of rehearsal for the presentation of its annual winter opera. This year's selection is the delightful comic opera "The Elixir of Love," by Gaetano Donizetti. The work will be given January 31 and February 1 at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the Music Hall. Admission is free to the entire public and no tickets are necessary.  
 The story of the opera concerns

a young man in love with a young woman, whom he thinks is not in love with him because she is showing attention to another man. Nemorino thinks he has found an answer to his problem when a traveling charlatan comes to town selling love potions. Humorous complications result when Nemorino thinks the phony elixir is making him irresistible to Adina, his love.  
 The taxing roles of the young lovers will be taken by two pairs of

students, one pair for each act. The first act couple will be portrayed by Judy Hoell and Jim Longacre; the pair in the second act will be sung by Jane Birmingham and Jim Gutekunst. Other members of the cast include Jackie Willis as Gianetta, Adina's friend; David Burns as Belcore, the other man in Adina's life; and Paul Aliopoulos, a member of the School of Music faculty, as the charlatan Dulcamara. The chorus will be made up entirely of students, while the orchestra will be a combination of faculty and students. The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss. This full-length production will include detailed settings, costumes, and lighting.

## Movie Highlights Comedy And Suspense

By ROY C. DICKS  
 The main bill of fare for the movie scene this week is comedy, with a sprinkling of suspense. There is also one hold-over and one deletion.

perstars: Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, James Coburn, Walter Mathau, and Ringo Starr. The film will play for two weeks at the Plaza Cinema.

"Gone With The Wind" was held over for another week, thus the final showing will be tonight, the 28th. This holding over has caused the previously announced film, "The Fixer," to be deleted for the time being. In its place, however, is a film that most people will see no matter what is said: "Candy." What can be said is that while it is not uniformly acted or directed, it does contain enough interesting bits of acting and photography to make it worth seeing. The film uses only about half of the popular book from which it was taken, adding many new scenes and characters. The most interesting parts of the film are the character roles played by a host of su-

For those who haven't seen it yet, there are still two days left to see Steve McQueen in "Bullitt." Starting Thursday, the 30th, at the Pitt, will be Walt Disney's latest, "The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit." Dean Jones portrays an ad agency man who gets involved with the owner (Diane Baker) of the stable where his daughter takes riding lessons. He gets the idea of naming one of the horses after the pill he advertised and winning races with the horse, as an ad gimmick. Also on the same program is a half-hour animated short, "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day."

Today is also the last day to see "Up The Down Staircase" at the State Theatre. Playing tomorrow and Thursday will be "Eye of the Devil," a comedy with David Niven. Playing Friday and Saturday will be a double feature of racing films: "The Wild Racers" and "Red Line 7000." Then, in keeping with another of the State's commendable policies, that of bringing back oldies-but-goodies, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will run three days beginning Sunday, the 2nd.

Finally, don't forget the Campus Free Flick, which, because of Carousel Weekend, will play tomorrow night, Wednesday the 29th. The film will be "Funeral in Berlin," starring Michael Cain. In it he plays the Leigh Deighton spy hero again, as he did in "The Ipcress File." This exciting film of espionage and suspense will play at 7 and 9 o'clock in Wright.

## Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor  
 Saturday night was a busy night for Missing Persons. A girl-hippie from a centrally located dorm gave detectives from the ECUMP quite a good case. The most mysterious case was perhaps a certain strawberry blond, underaged Phi Tau, last seen driving a white late model car at approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Mr. ——— shouldn't give his fraternity brothers such a scare!  
 Incidentally, Phi Taus, are you missing anything?  
 Is College Hill getting confused

for Capitol Hill? Both seem to have the "White House" in common.  
 It has been said that everyone needs an identification change once in a while, but really Ralph, so much all at once?  
 University Party Convention on February 18 should turn out to be a big success. This will be patterned after the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. U.P. will have 175 participating candidates. The Student Party will plan their convention at a meeting this week.

**Holt Names Members**  
 By DONNA NORTHUTT  
 Dean Robert Williams has appointed a search committee to find a replacement for the Dean of the Graduate School, who will retire July 1 of this year.  
**Members**  
 The members of the committee are Dean Wellington Grey, Dean Douglas Jones, Dean John Howell, and Dean James Beardson.  
 Other members include Dr. Erwin Hester, Dr. Robert Lamb, and Dr. Ennis Chestang. Vice President Robert Holt will meet and consult with the committee. Dean Williams presides as chairman.

**Applications**  
 "We have received a number of applications from qualified candidates," said Dean Williams. "We have interviewed one candidate and expect to meet with other candidates in the near future. We expect an appointment by April."

# Belk Tyler

In the market for a new Spring Coat?

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**PITT Theatre**

FOR GIRLS?



**YOU NAME IT**—“Master lampoonists . . . a weird and wonderful pair of extraordinary musical buffons. They confounded and captivated me,” says Sam Lesner of the Chicago Daily News. The “Times Square Two” will perform Friday night with “Anthony And The Imperials.”

## Education Division Announces Symposium At Tryon Palace

By EDWARD BRODIE

A two-day symposium on Tryon Palace and the decorative arts of the eighteenth century will be held at Tryon Palace in New Bern March 4 and 5. This was announced by Brayton Anderson, conference and institute coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education.

The symposium is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of everyday life in the eighteenth century through study of the decorative arts of Tryon Palace and surrounding homes of the same period.

**Survey Furniture And Painting**  
It will closely survey the English furniture and painting of the period, as illustrated by the furnishings of the Palace; American furniture of that time; and the landscape gardening on the Palace grounds.

The program is being offered through the combined efforts of the

Division of Continuing Education and the Tryon Palace Commission for those with a keen interest in the decorative arts. Interior decorators, historians, and those in restoration work will also find the program both interesting and informative.

**Finest Government Building**  
When Tryon Palace was built in the 1760's as a capitol and governor's residence for North Carolina, it was considered one of the finest government buildings in Colonial America. It was restored to its original beauty by the Tryon Palace Commission in the 1950's.

According to Anderson, instructors for the study will be Dr. Herbert R. Pascal, Chairman of the Department of History at East Carolina, and a specialist in North Carolina history, and Edward V. Jones, restoration furniture consultant.

Also instructing will be Dr. Patricia G. Hurley of the East Carolina School of Home Economics; Dr. Emily Farnham of the School of Art; and John Rex McDonald, horticulturist for Tryon Palace.

The two-day symposium will have a registration fee of \$25. Any applications should be made to the Division of Continuing Education.

## Annual Dining-In For Cadets January 29

By LARRY OAKLEY

Dining-In, an annual affair for cadets at ECU, will be held Jan. 29. The formal dinner is a “function of a military organization or unit,” according to AFROTC officials.

Major Clarence “Dutch” Kough Jr. will be the guest speaker. He was shot down in Viet Nam on his 100th combat mission and was decorated for heroism. Major Kough is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

**Ceremony And Tradition**  
Dining-In will provide cadets with an opportunity to see how ceremony and tradition play a part in the life of an Air Force unit. Also, the ceremony will provide the cadets and staff members with a chance to meet socially at a formal military function. Achievements will be recognized at the event, and the ceremony is “very useful in building high morale and esprit de corps,” said AFROTC officials.

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## Entertainment For Carousel Weekend

By BEV JONES

Anthony and the Imperials, the “Going Out of My Head” and “I’m on the Outside Looking In” group, will appear in Minges Coliseum Friday at 8:15 p.m. along with the musical comedy team the Times Square Two to highlight the second evening of Carousel Weekend.

“Tears On My Pillow” marked success for Anthony and the Imperials in 1958, their first million-selling record. Since then, they have rushed to record heights and appeared on the night-club circuit throughout the country.

**Dropped “Little”**  
They dropped the adjective “Little” from their billing to project to all their new image of an adult cafe act and continued the pursuit of right material and staging for their nightclub, college, and one-nighter appearances.

Ballads, beat, rhythm, pop, fantastic dancing ability, and light humor comprise the act of Anthony and the Imperials, one of the few groups around today which grew out of the hot rock era of the late 1950's.

All Brooklyn, New York-born, the quartet of Anthony Gouridine, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins and Samuel Strain has not always been together. Following their initial disc smashes they parted for two years. Anthony did a single recording and the others continued recording as the Imperials.

**Regroup**  
Regrouping propelled them to cafe stardom and achieved for them the accolades of adult audiences as well as satisfied their

teenage fandom.

The group has made many outstanding television and club appearances including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Laugh In, the Tonight Show, Kraft Music Hall, and the Joey Bishop Show. Engagements at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, and other clubs have kept Anthony and the Imperials busy lately. They have also been a smash at the major colleges and universities across the country.

Previous singles of Anthony and the Imperials include “Hurt So Bad,” “Take Me Back,” “I Miss You So,” and others.

**“Weird And Wacky”**  
The “weird, wacky, and crazy as the day is long” Times Square Two “totally cracked up the large audience on the University of California campus,” according to the Berkley Daily Gazette.

The Times Square Two, who will appear with Anthony and the Imperials, have been described by critics as master lampoonists, a wonderful pair of extraordinary buffons, and natural comedians, hams of the first order.

Newsweek reported that “they create a zany surrealized nostalgia which has tickled sophisticates from New York to San Francisco’s hungry i.”

**Given A-Plus**  
Given an A-plus in genteel lunacy by “Variety,” the New Yorker Magazine commented that The Time Square Two’s “delivery is flawless their timing of fumbling sight gags is skillful, and so is their guitar playing.”

Tickets for the Anthony and the Imperials and Times Square Two show are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office. There will be a \$1 service charge for students, faculty, and staff.

Chairs will be placed on the Coliseum Floor so there will be no need to bring blankets to sit on.

## Debaters Enter Tournament

By BOB BOWMAN

The ECU debate team will leave Greenville tonight at 8:00 and travel to New Orleans to participate in the 1969 Mardi Gras Invitational Debate Tournament at Tulane University.

The Mardi Gras Invitational is held during New Orleans’ world famous Carnival season termed by all “the greatest free show on earth” in the city that care forgot.

The tournament will feature eight preliminary rounds of top-level intercollegiate orthodox style debate competition for varsity debaters followed by four elimination rounds. Last year’s tournament saw 164 teams from 111 schools represent 32 states in the competition, giving the tournament a truly national flavor.

Northwestern University won last year’s tournament, with Michigan State University taking second place. As in the 1967 and 1968 tournaments, will be highlighted by a number of individual and team awards for outstanding performance and an evening on the town at some of the city’s most famous night spots for the debaters and coaches participating in the championship round.

**ECU Enters Two Teams**  
ECU will enter two teams in the New Orleans tournament with

Barry Dressel and Bob Bowman on one team and Jim McCullough and Nathan Weavil on the other.

**Good Chance**  
“The wonderful thing about the Mardi Gras Tournament,” says coach Albert Pertalion, “is that all teams who get into the finals are invited to the University of Michigan Tournament of Champions which is the number one tournament in the whole world.”

When asked what ECU’s chances were of getting into the finals, Pertalion said, “Because we’re taking a unique case based on practicality and workability, I feel that our chances are very good in New Orleans.”

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# ECU Holds Ninth Annual Family Life Conference

The ninth annual Family Life Conference at East Carolina University will be held during February 4-5, with "Sex, Drugs, and You," as this year's theme. Dr. Judith Salle Yongue, a resident of Greenville and a native of Washington, N. C. will participate in the conference.

**Greenville City ESEA Programs.** She received a B.A. degree in Chemistry from Randolph Macon Woman's College and graduated with an M.C. degree from the University of North Carolina's school of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

She is the wife of Dr. Alfred H. Yongue, a practicing psychiatrist in Greenville. The conference is annually sponsored by a joint student-faculty committee.

### Speak In Classes

During her visit on campus Dr. Yongue will speak in several sociology, psychology, physical education and health classes. She will be joined by another guest speaker in the field of family relations, Dr. Clark Vincent of Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

"Sex Morality, and the Question of Abortion," and "Sex Education in the Elementary School," are among the topics on which Dr. Yongue will speak and lead discussions.

A large rally open to all students and the public, featuring Dr. Clark Vincent, will be held in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., February 4. At that time Dr. Vincent will speak on "Sexuality As A Quest for Identity."



**SEX AND DRUGS**—Dr. Judith Salle Yongue will be a featured speaker in the ninth annual Family Life Conference February 4-5. "Sex, Drugs, and You" is this year's theme. Dr. Clark Vincent will also be featured.

# BSU Group Discusses Problems Of Students

By PATRICIA HAISLIP

Through this quarter the Baptist Student Union (BSU) will continue its Koinonia groups. The two groups of 15 each meet every Monday and Wednesday night for 90 minute sessions, according to Chaplain Randy Mishoe.

"Koinonia" is a Greek word meaning fellowship. Mr. Mishoe said the key word is "spontaneity." It is a group experience and each member is free to express his feelings

about other members. All remarks are kept strictly within the group, said Mr. Mishoe. Persons interested in forming a new Koinonia group should contact Mr. Mishoe at the BSU.

### Coffeehouse

Other BSU plans include a monthly Coffeehouse. This is to be a nonprofit project beginning, said Mr. Mishoe, "the first available weekend." The Coffeehouse will be open on Saturday nights.

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One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



## Sign Post

### Election

An election will be held on February 4 to fill the office of Lt. Governor of Belk Hall.

Candidates are asked to submit their names to Kenneth Shaw, 111-D Belk, before 12 noon, January 30. All interested persons who have completed 48 quarter hours by the end of this quarter and live in Belk Hall are eligible to run. Also, in case you're wondering, a "C" average is not required for this position.

The election will be held in the lobby of Belk between 7 and 10 p.m., on February 4, and all interested persons are invited to vote.

### Exhibit

The Union is now featuring a Photographic exhibit in the Gallery of the Union. The pictures are the works of the students in Dr. Frank Eller's Science Education 111 class. Students, faculty, staff and guests are invited to view the exhibit—which will be on display through January 31.

### Billiards

Billiards tournaments for men and women are to be held tonight (January 28) at EC Billiard Parlor at 6:00 p.m.

### Carousel Weekend

- Jan. 29 Wed.
  - 4:00 pm Swimming: VPI Minges
  - 7:29 Movie: "Funeral in Berlin" Wright
  - 7:30 pm Poetry Forum Union 206
- Jan. 30 Thurs.
  - CAROUSEL WEEKEND
  - 8:00 pm LECTURE SERIES Art Buchwald Wright
  - Basketball: St. Peter's College Away
- Jan. 31 Fri.
  - 8:15 pm POPS CONCERT: Anthony and the Imperials with The Times Square Two Minges
  - 8:15 pm Opera Workshop Music Hall
- Feb. 1 Sat.
  - 8-5 NEA on Campus Ed. Psy. 129
  - 3:00 pm POPS CONCERT: Bobby Vinton Minges
  - 8:15 pm Opera Workshop Music Hall

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