

Stop Game

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| | 55 | 292 |
| | 147 | 119 |
| | 5-41 | 4-37 |
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| | 63 | 32 |



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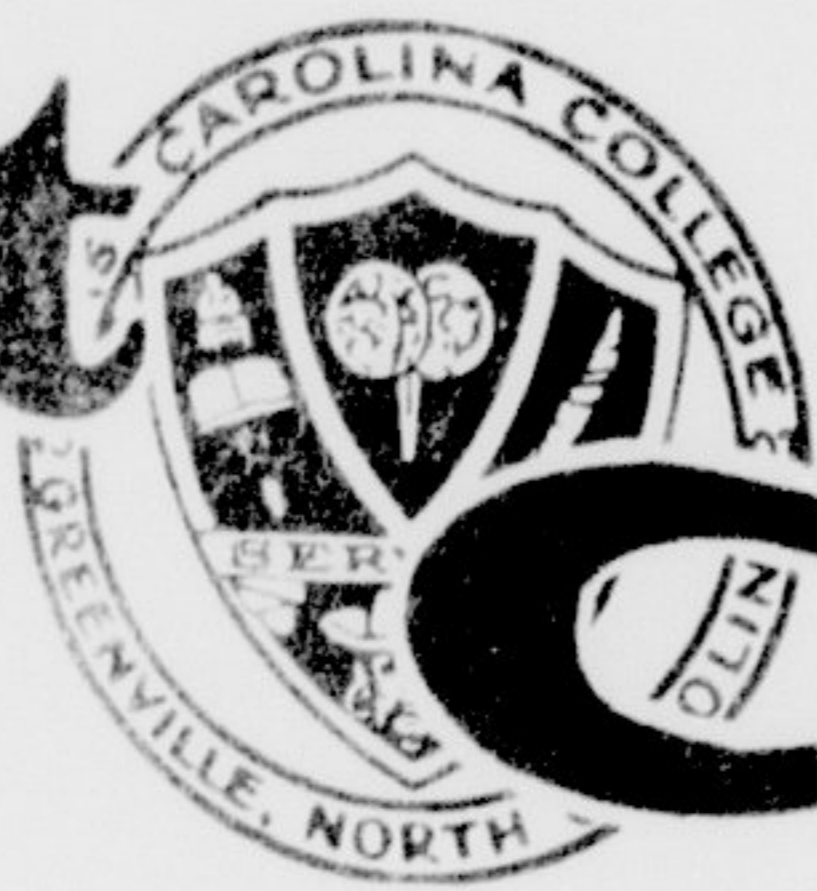
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East Carolina



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, November 9, 1967

Number 19

Serendipity Singers Entertain Friday

The Serendipity Singers, consisting of six boys and two girls, have built a full-fledged act and show from what began as a bunch of kids sitting around with guitars and singing folk songs. The group composes most of their musical material and classifies their exuberant sound as "pop-folk" (which is rooted in pop music but with full arrangements and instrumentation).

Comedy sketches, ballads, songs with the familiar Serendipity driving beat, dramatic blackouts and various surprises form the self-contained act which has catapulted The Serendipity Singers to the top in two years. Their creativity and enthusiastic stylings have made the group a top attraction in nightclubs, on United Artists Records, on television and wherever there is an audience to listen.

The Serendipity Singers are: Mike Brovsky, Nick Holmes and Bob Young, who play bass; twelve-string guitarist Gamble Rogers; tenor guitarist John Arbenz; Tony Perry, tenor and guitarist; the two female performers, blonde Jo Ann Carey and brunette Lana Rae Shaw.

They made their first national impact while appearing at The Bitter End, a Greenwich Village nightclub owned by Fred Weintraub, who was responsible for discovering such talents as Bill Cosby, Woody Allen and Peter, Paul and Mary. Their first album, on Philips Records, produced the national hit, "Don't Let The Rain Come Down," which rose to the number one position on the nation's charts. They appeared six times on the ABC-TV "Hullbush Shows" and also on "The Jack Paar Show" and "The Dean Martin Show." They recently returned from a very successful Australian tour.

With originality and zest being two trademarks of The Serendipity Singers the title of their latest album does not come as too much of a shock. It is called, "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors and Other Songs by Shel Silverstein."



The Serendipity Singers include two coiffures, one pair of glasses, a banjo, guitar, congo drums, bass fiddle and eight talented singers. See their performance tomorrow night in the gym.

Former Ambassador Speaks; 'What Next In Viet Nam?'

The former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Tran Van Chuong, will speak Tuesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Introducing the speaker will be Dr. Yung Hough Kim who is a teacher in the Sociology Department.

In his lecture Chuong will discuss the present situation in Vietnam. He will also present his ideas on how peace in Vietnam can be achieved.

Chuong will try to answer questions concerning "free elections" in Vietnam. Also he will discuss the present war policy in Vietnam emphasizing the results of continuation, intensification, or discontinuation of the war.

His daughter is Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu. Her late husband, Ngo Dinh Diem, appointed Chuong to his position as Ambassador of Vietnam to the United States.

For eight years he served in this capacity. In 1963, however he resigned in protest to the policies of the Diem Regime. He and Madame Chuong remained in Washington, D.C. after his resignation.

Before the Viet Minh takeover in North Vietnam, Dr. Chuong served as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Vietnam. He also represented the State of Vietnam at the July 1954



DR. TRAN VAN CHUONG

Geneva Conference on Indochina.

After studying in Algiers and France, he received his Doctorate in law in Paris in 1922. He practiced law in Hanoi in North Vietnam, but his name was requisitioned by the Viet Minh government in 1945.

This will be the last lecture for Fall Quarter presented by the Lecture Series.

EC Hosts High School Scholars With Concert, Tours, Seminars

By PATTIE NELSON

National Merit Semifinalists, gifted students, and other outstanding students recommended by high school principals from throughout the state will be guests of the University November 9-11 during East Carolina Scholarship Weekend.

The program is designed to acquaint these students with the academic programs and student activities on campus. In addition to the scheduled activities, a number of the guests will be selected and will be invited to return at a later date

N. C. March Of Dimes Sponsors Conference

A one-day conference on birth defects for North Carolina youth is scheduled at East Carolina University on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Chapters of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, the conference will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. A luncheon is scheduled at South Cafeteria.

According to the planners, the conference has a three-fold approach: to inform about birth defects and related problems, to stimulate interest in health careers and to enlist help from youth in developing educational activities.

to be interviewed for East Carolina's Merit Scholarships.

Each of the 80 invited guests has SAT scores of at least 1100 and ranks in the top quarter of his graduating class.

The guests' itinerary, according to Dean Rudolph Alexander, Scholarship Weekend chairman, will begin on Thursday with registration in Wright Auditorium, followed by greetings and orientation by Dr. Holt of the Administration and Steve Moore of the Student Government Association.

The students will be guests of the SGA for dinner in the cafeterias Thursday evening. They are invited to attend the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia Artists Series concert Thursday night.

On Friday the students will visit classes, with guides available to escort them. Seminars with various academic disciplines will be conducted in the College Union second floor in the afternoon. Later, Dr. Jorgenson will be in charge of tours of the athletic area.

President Jenkins will speak at a banquet in South Cafeteria Friday

evening with Dr. Tucker as toastmaster. On Friday night, the students are invited to attend the Serendipity Singers' concert in the Old Gymnasium.

Saturday morning, guides will be available to take the students on tours of the campus including the Computing Center, Language Laboratory, Music Hall, Theatre, and Library.

At noon on Saturday, a luncheon in the Buccaneer Room will feature a review of the Honors Program by Dean John Howell of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. John Kozy of the Department of Philosophy will discuss the Freshman Honors Program.

Saturday afternoon's tea with the Scholarship Committee, the Department Chairmen, and the Deans of the several schools, is the last official activity of the weekend.

Guests are invited to stay for Saturday night's ECU-Texas State football game, to be followed by a CU combo dance featuring The Embers.

Meals, housing, and entertainment tickets for the weekend will be provided by the University.

Dr. Wright Discusses Black Power Movement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Hart, "EAST CAROLINIAN" reporter, journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia this past weekend for a Higher Education Seminar which the United States Student Press Association sponsored. While there, Hart was able to secure an interview with a national figure in the Black Power Movement. Following is an introduction to the series of articles he intends to write about the interview and what he learned about the future of the movement.

By JACK HART

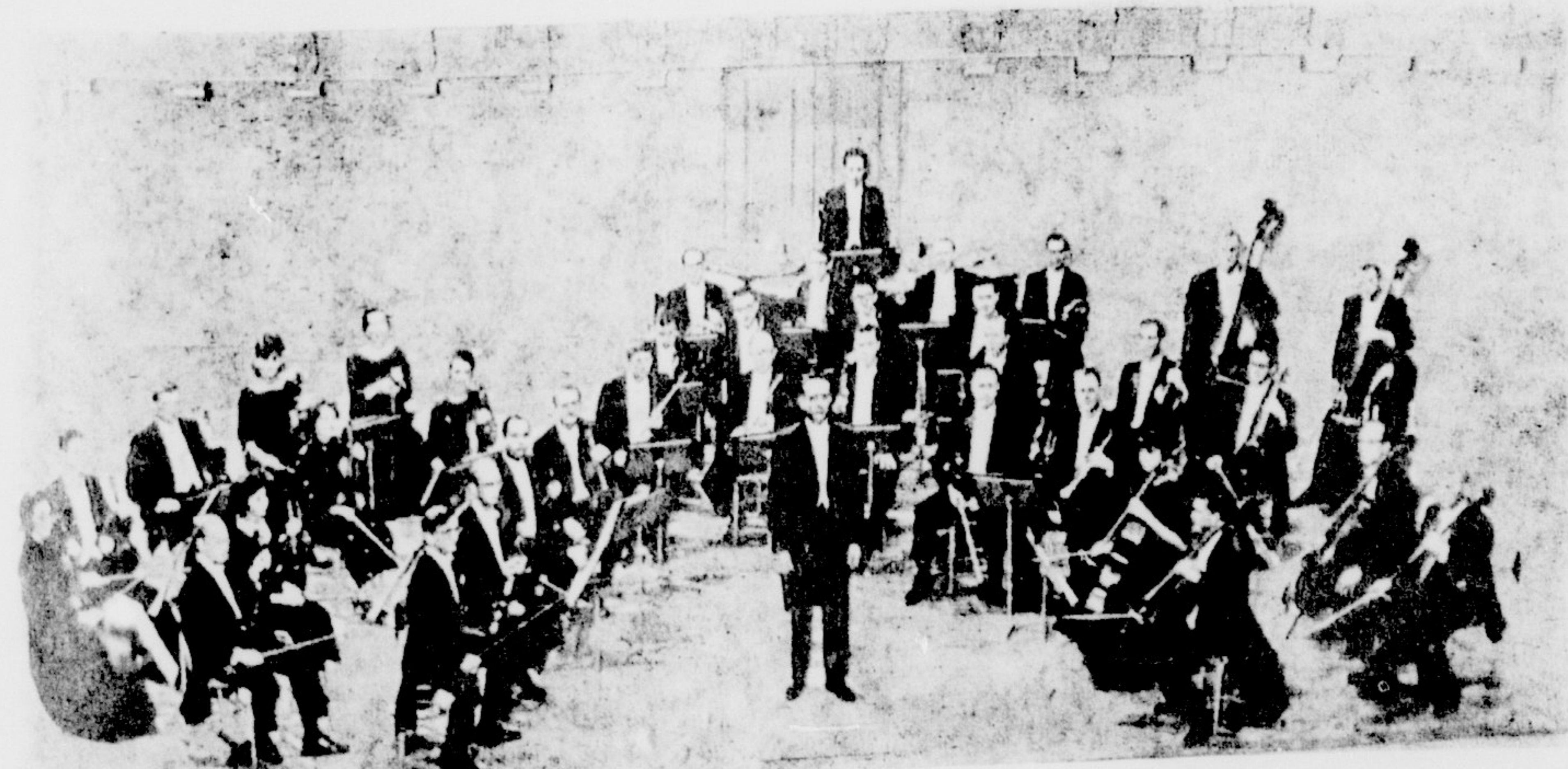
"Powerlessness and a lack of identity are the main problems causing unrest among Negroes," said Dr. Nathan Wright, Executive Director of the Department of Urban Development of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark at a seminar on Negro Education Problems and problems related to the Negro in the United States, held at Clark College in Atlanta.

Dr. Wright has had a long career in the fight for Civil Rights. This past summer he was the Chairman

of the Black Power Conference in Newark. He is a former staff member of the Massachusetts Education Commission which produced the famous Massachusetts Education Report.

Dr. Wright organized the first and was the first field representative of New England Congress on Racial Equality. In 1948 he was a participant in the first freedom ride. He is the author of several award-winning books including ONE BREAD, ONE BOY, BLACK POWER AND URBAN UNREST: CREATIVE POSSIBILITIES, and the soon to be published book, READY TO RIOT.

Commenting on the problems of the Negro, Dr. Wright said, "The basic causes and blames must be placed at the feet of the Black People themselves. What this country needs is a revolution. WE do not want a violent revolution. Most Negroes want a bloodless one." Dr. Wright said the well-trained Black Man is the one who is really upset. "The Black People are America's richest asset."



The EC College Artists Series presents the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia conducted by Anshel Brusilow. America's first and foremost permanent chamber orchestra, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia is the largest chamber orchestra in the world.

Proletarians Arise

Perhaps one of the nicest things about the changed Dress Code Rule is what it shows can happen even on our campus. A group of students took it upon themselves to change the status quo when they didn't like it. Even the newly formed Women's Residence Council saw fit to take over at the last minute and pass a more liberal rule.

Everyone was captured by the thought of demanding a change in rules made by the administration to rules compatible with the time and situation of the student body. For a couple of weeks, some ECU students stood up and acted as if they cared whether their complaints became realities or not.

Is the concept of student power so far removed from the minds of EC students that we should remain contented with a chance as trivial as one allowing us to dress as we please? If the idea of changing the antique rules for women students intrigues you, get out your Key and study it. They are perhaps the best examples of any "ECTC" we have left at ECU.

Or consider the upperclassman or the Peace Corps Volunteer who returns to college beset with a rule like "Alcoholic bottles and sign are not approved decorations for dormitory rooms."

Now that we've started, can we afford to stop asking for action to update campus regulations?

Nor is there any reason to suppose that people intelligent enough to enter an institution of higher learning cannot work with the faculty on matters relating to classes. We hear the complaint so often, "I'd give anything to take that course, but between my major and general requirements, I just don't have time." Why not have the general requirements cut down to allow for more individual exploration on the part of the student?

If you think it's unfair for a department to make a course required because not enough students are signing up for it, where is your voice that was raised loud enough to be heard by the administration a few weeks ago? Do you agree with all the grading systems on campus? Would you like to see courses taught at EC that aren't even being considered?

There are so many channels through which these requests could go, if only enough people wanted a change. The Dress Code Rule which was revised by the WRC would have been passed anyway because of the petitioners.

To understand what we mean, refer to *The Key*, page 94: "The student body shall have the power to initiate any act within the power of the Student Legislature, provided that ten (10) percent of the student body shall sign a petition calling for consideration of a bill which they shall submit with the petition in writing to the president of the student body. The president shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this Constitution, direct the Elections Committee to conduct an election on the bill in not less than six (6) or more than fourteen (14) days after he received the petition on the bill. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill."

Then too, the Internal Affairs Secretary is working toward a more effective student government in the light of student power. Working with the SGA or related bodies could be a solution. Any thought or attempt at action could stir the student body to unite and form a "university". We need to stimulate an acute awareness of student power on campus. Why should we sit back and continue to complain?

There is another effective tool that seems to be slipping past the student body. The *East Carolinian* is one means of communicating your views to a large segment of the campus, both in the form of letters to the "ECU Forum" and guest editorial columns.

Whether or not you care if ECU stands or falls, express your opinions on national affairs or whatever means something to you.

Without meaning to make this sound like the annual editorial on anarchy, does anyone realize that we have a Naval Aviation Information Team coming November 14? We'd like to know if there's any pro or con support to military recruiters on campus. Perhaps the Greek All-Sing captured complete attention this week, but does East Carolina have a "university" student body willing to get involved with more substantial stuff now that it's over?

Who's to say that student power at East Carolina couldn't keep Old Austin from being torn down, general requirements cut to a more reasonable number of hours, tuition increases raised more fairly, or a statement made that there are students who are for or against the Vietnam war? The potential is there if someone cares to stop talking and start acting.

We all can take a part in making EC the university of our dreams. Criticism doesn't have to be destructive; rightly placed, constructive criticism shows a real concern for the object in question.

Are we being too critical if we ask—we care, does the rest of the student body?
—PGB

East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Intercollegiate Press, Associated College Press, United States Student Press Association
Served by
College Press Service, Intercollegiate Press Service, Southern Intercollegiate Press Service, Press Service of Associated College Press
Editor-in-Chief: J. William Ruffy, Jr.
Business Manager: Thomas H. Blackwell
Associate Editor: Phyllis G. Bridgeman
Managing Editor: Phyllis G. Bridgeman

Subscription rate \$5.00
Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone: 756-5716 or 756-5426, extension 254

Close-Up

Uncle Sam's New Spy

By James Hord

The computer age is now upon us! A bill is currently making its way through Congress that, if passed, would establish a National Data Bank. This would authorize the establishment of a computerized center where large amounts of personal information on all people would be recorded, stored, and made ready for instant use.

Such pertinent facts as tax returns, selective service, education, social security, and court convictions would be amassed and put on a dossier for each person. A person would also be assigned a "birth number," similar to the present military service number, that would function as a code that could be used for instant location, no matter where he may be at the time.

The proponents of this system argue that it would lead to greater efficiency in dealing with many problems that confront our society today, such as crime, medical information, credit ratings, etc. It would also greatly simplify record keeping. They further point out that these "cradle-to-grave" dossiers would be used only in a generalized way, not on a personal level.

A stern warning against this system, however, was issued by Arthur R. Miller, Professor of Law at the University of Michigan. In writing an article for the November issue of *THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY*, he pointed out that such a Data Center would pose a grave threat to individual freedom and privacy. His reasoning is based on the fact that because of a computer's inability to forget anything put into it, and its insatiable appetite for information, this could lead to governmental control over all facets of an individual's life. He further adds that it may become the "heart of a government surveillance system that would lay bare our finances, our associations, or our mental and physical health to government inquisitors, or even to casual observers."

He notes that as computers have become more and more sophisticated, their usage has increased, and the operation costs have been lowered. Because of this increased use, he points out that in the next ten to twenty years we could not predict the dimensions, the sophistication, or the snooping ability that these machines will possess. Dur-

ing the recent Congressional investigations, concerning the abuse of privacy, the American people were shocked by the extent that electronic surveillance equipment had penetrated into their daily lives.

Further dangers of the use of a National Data Center were emphasized by Professor Miller in the field of law enforcement. He states that "the very existence of a National Data Center may encourage certain overzealous federal officials to engage in questionable surveillance tactics." One example that he cites would be for federal officials to link optical scanners to computers and monitor our mail. Then the people with whom we associate would be put on our dossiers, with appropriate remarks.

This appears to be just another attempt on the part of the Federal Government to gain more control over our daily lives. The flagrant invasions of privacy that would be possible if Congress does not set strict controls over this computerized center would be appalling. Governmental intrusion into the field of privacy must be checked or we may have established a monstrous, snooping Big Brother.

ECU Forum

Fat Pants

To all women:

As one who circulated petitions for a change in the women's dress code rule, and now enjoys wearing slacks on campus, I would like to make a plea to the girls. I have seen several girls in skin-tight jeans and sweatshirts and have heard them say that "they were going to see how far they could go."

To these few girls I would like to say that the new rule may be revoked at any time that the administration feels that it is being abused. How many of you think that tight Levi's are in good taste? Do you think jeans at lecture classes are appropriate? Or are you wearing them just for the sake of wearing them?

A lot of people worked very hard to get this privilege for the women. Are a few of you going to make the work be for nothing?

Carolyn Jones

P.S. As one of those coeds who has neither the time nor the inclination to diet or exercise (or to have bone surgery) to bring that most feminine portion of female anatomy into the proper and tasteful proportions for wearing pants, I decline to abuse the newly-won privilege of wearing pants on campus. It is my most sincere hope that the many women on campus who are so blessed with a magnitude of gluteus maximus will make the effort to see themselves as others see them (preferably through the benefit of a long look from behind in a mirror) and dress accordingly!

Glory Fowler

Do-Right Done It

Sir:

The campus police scored another victory in the continuing battle for truth, justice, and the American way last Saturday night when Officer "Do-Right" of the campus police leapt onto the stage of the U.U. Combo Dance and struck his immortal blow for morality. With one shrill burst of his mighty whistle, Officer "Do-Right" halted the dance at the magic hour of 12:00 in order that we might not profane the Sabbath with our immoral writhing to the subverting influence of that awful demon—Rock-and-Roll.

In striking his blow for justice, Officer "Do-Right" was only doing his duty in enforcing a law passed by the progressive founding fathers of Greenville in the year of our Lord, 1797. Had he allowed the combo to finish their last number he would have allowed a gross breach of the peace and might possibly have been cut off from his weekly issue of the "Progressive Southern Baptist" and thereby have missed the reforms in Baptist theology since 1717, contained in a two-phase supplement to the current issue.

Had the band continued to play, I can only speculate about the measures Officer "Do-Right" might have taken. Visions of Miss Mendenhall being dragged off in chains to be put under the jail with the other offenders of public morals come to mind. Or possibly our quick-thinking men in blue would have arrested Wright Auditorium and would have carted it off stone by stone to the city jail.

The NYTE combo must be commended for allowing Officer "Do-Right" to use their tambourine and bass drum while making his speech.

Officer "Do-Right's" dramatic outburst left an indelible impression on the East Carolina student body which has vowed to erect an underground plaque in his honor in Wright Circle.

Thus, through the quick thinking of our progressive campus police, a potential riot was averted. All forty-nine officers assigned to keep order in Wright Auditorium are to be commended for the splendid job they did in dispersing the unruly mob. Now if they'll tell me who stole my T.V. set last Saturday night . . .

J. H. BODIE

Rose High Rebuff

Editor:

I would like to express my enthusiasm for Chad Stuart and Jer-

emy Clyde, entertainers for ECU's Homecoming. It was obvious to me, not only from their performance, but from talking with them after Friday's concert, that they are first class entertainers, musicians, and people.

Therefore, I would also like to express my extreme disgust with the behavior of the audience. If it had been a high school assembly, I would have been equally disappointed, but not so surprised at such an immature display of rudeness. Maybe the audience felt the 50c cover charge was such an imposition that any appreciation of the performers' talent would be excessive. It seems to me, as tainted with high school immaturity as I am, any performer is entitled to some show of appreciativeness (sic) when he is doing his best. He is entitled to applause without having to announce the end of his song or when he has been introduced.

Perhaps the smug and collegiate audience didn't find Chad and Jeremy's style to their taste. Perhaps some of the restiveness and boredom had something to do with backless bleachers. At any rate, I should think that university students would realize that something more than the price of admission is expected of an audience.

Sincerely,

Pattie Whitehurst
Class of '68, Rose High

Balanced Education

By CHARLIE GRIFFIN

A general feeling of anxiety exists on this campus. Students don't wish to incur the wrath of Authorities, even though such wrath is more bark than bite. Instructors, who have more to lose than students, suffer from the same malady.

Is this atmosphere conducive to learning? A careful glance at the letters to the *EAST CAROLINIAN* will give the reader a very low opinion of the ability of the letter writers. A conversation with an instructor in the liberal arts will give you the feeling that the students in his classes are sleepwalking through college, that they come with no ideas, that they develop no ideas, and that they leave certain never to have an idea in their life.

The sciences, as a rule, attract people who know what they want, but the general education offered by this University allows very little development of creativity.

Experimentation with the educational program is the only answer to this area of stagnation at East Carolina. Challenge of the mind, its capacity to work, its cherished beliefs, and its ability to expand is the way to develop creativity.

The purpose of Education is to

prepare young people for careers, to give them the opportunity to round out their minds and develop an understanding of the world around them. If it accomplishes only the former, then the University is a trade school, if it accomplishes only the latter then the University would turn out people who might not be suited for the practicalities of modern life. Both are necessary to maintain a balanced educational program and produce a balanced individual.

The responsibility for providing a balanced education does not rest only with the administration, but with the faculty and the student body. The students must ask themselves if they are getting the education they need, and the one they feel they need. The members of the faculty must ask themselves if they are participating in a campus that fulfills the broad requirements of today's students.

The answer is only too apparent. It is clear that a careful reappraisal of East Carolina's program is necessary. Perhaps such a reappraisal and its possible results might clear away the fog of anxiety on this campus and allow an atmosphere of freedom to exist.

Conservative Sta

What are people doing during their day? What is the back stage for our

This writer was shocked by the extent that electronic surveillance equipment had penetrated into their daily lives.

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The "Appropr Day" goes to school on a bathroom that guy who said only numbers a mean anything? yesterday in a reel.

The new self-laundering has been located in Wright Auditorium. The student is allowed to use the rocks provided for laundry service.

"AFROTC Will For the information of this is the ROTC force and show grand arsenal of pons. Be sure to collection of go are capable of a payload to help!

Our annual "I th" Rain Dance called off. The cellation is the that have been s of all ECU stu course, for the who come to us regions of New

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Stage Setting For Negativism

By Bob Lindfelt

What are people confronted with during their day to day living? What is the background that sets the stage for our lives?

This writer would like to show his production of the stage American people seem to be setting for their goal to happiness. This essay may not be purely political, which takes up most of the space in this column, but this writer feels that the more we know of the "stage setting" of man's life the more we know how he should be governed.

A man once said, "One of the first things a baby learns is to love — which he does until someone disappoints him." The disappoint-

ment comes from our "stage setting" of negativisms commanded by four words: Fear, Worry, Doubt and Unbelief. These four words stem into what we hear from day to day — words such as murder, hate, and violence — on our television newscasts and radio reports. When a person reads the newspaper and other magazines, what does he read? About death, hate, and violence, which are illustrated by a very appealing, gruesome illustration.

Fear, Worry, Doubt and Unbelief are quite evident character parts in our "stage setting." So let's stop the cameras and take a

real look at the tens of millions of people who worry about money, school, war, etc., and who Fear with Doubts of what will happen to them through their day to day lives. It is no surprise that pills and aspirin are becoming the fastest expanding industry in America. Looking closer, we see people having unbelief in the love of God so that they just cannot be sure of anything.

Maybe this writer has intergrated too many dramatics in the "stage setting," but he just wants to make it evident that people are basically living negatively by Fear, Worry, Doubt and Unbelief. It's too bad that the more a fellow knows about what's going on in the world, the less likely he is to be happy.

Man rightfully wants one basic thing out of life — Happiness. Is the direction to happiness through a negative environment? Do people let Fear, Worry, Doubt and Unbelief command their route to Happiness? Are people geared to go forward to Happiness, or are they stuck in reverse as a Communist U.N. ambassador was when asked by reporters if he had reached any agreements? He said, "No, but I prevented a few."

Let's cast a whole new stage production for a goal to Happiness through the characters of Confidence, Trust, Faith and Believing. People could really live in this "stage set-up" with no worry or fear but just walking on faith. No fear to hold you back, for the Bible says that fear is the sand in the machinery of life; Faith in yourself and others, knowing that everybody had trust in each other for their own goodness; and believing in God and Jesus Christ — that they do exist and have something wonderful available to anyone who will just believe.

Maybe again this writer is going too far in his production. Most people may rather watch the first production of Fear, Worry, Doubt and Unbelief because they have played their parts for so long, but wouldn't a person rather have his Happiness with Confidence, Trust, Faith and Belief?

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." II Timothy 1:7

WANTED: Two girls to share room in private home off campus. Contact Mrs. Buck at 211 N. Warren Street or call 752-4094.



The "Appropriate Quote of the Day" goes to some unknown writer on a bathroom wall: "Remember that guy who said that grades were only numbers and did not really mean anything? Well I saw him yesterday in a Viet Nam news-reel."

The new self-service campus laundry has finally opened. It is located in Wright fountain. Each student is allowed to beat his clothes on rocks provided by the school laundry service.

"AFROTC WEEK" has arrived. For the information of the uninited, this is the time of the year when the ROTC cadets march in force and show off our country's grand arsenal of war-waging weapons. Be sure to see our country's collection of goodies. All of them are capable of delivering a nuclear payload to helpless civilians.

Our annual "Kidney of the South" Rain Dance Festival has been called off. The reason for the cancellation is the cold winter blasts that have been shivering the hearts of all ECU students. Except, of course, for the men and women who come to us from the sub-polar regions of New York and Joisey.

Note to all interested parties: The First Annual Grasser to be held on the mall is NOT a pot party. However, a Morning Glory Seed High

will be produced in the nearby cafeteria building. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own banana).

For those who have difficulty finding bananas this time of the year, the campus greenhouse is offering a small plant entitled, "Canabis satavia"; or known in more scientific terms as grass, mary jane, or tea.

Characteristic of our march to progress are the new seats in Ficklen Stadium. These seats are specially equipped to bite your date on the (censored). No wonder so many people jump up at football games. Easy, school spirit people.

Miss Susan Creamcheeze has been appointed as Un-censor editor of my column. It is her job to make sure that some of my censored comments are returned to their rightful places. Go, Susie, go.

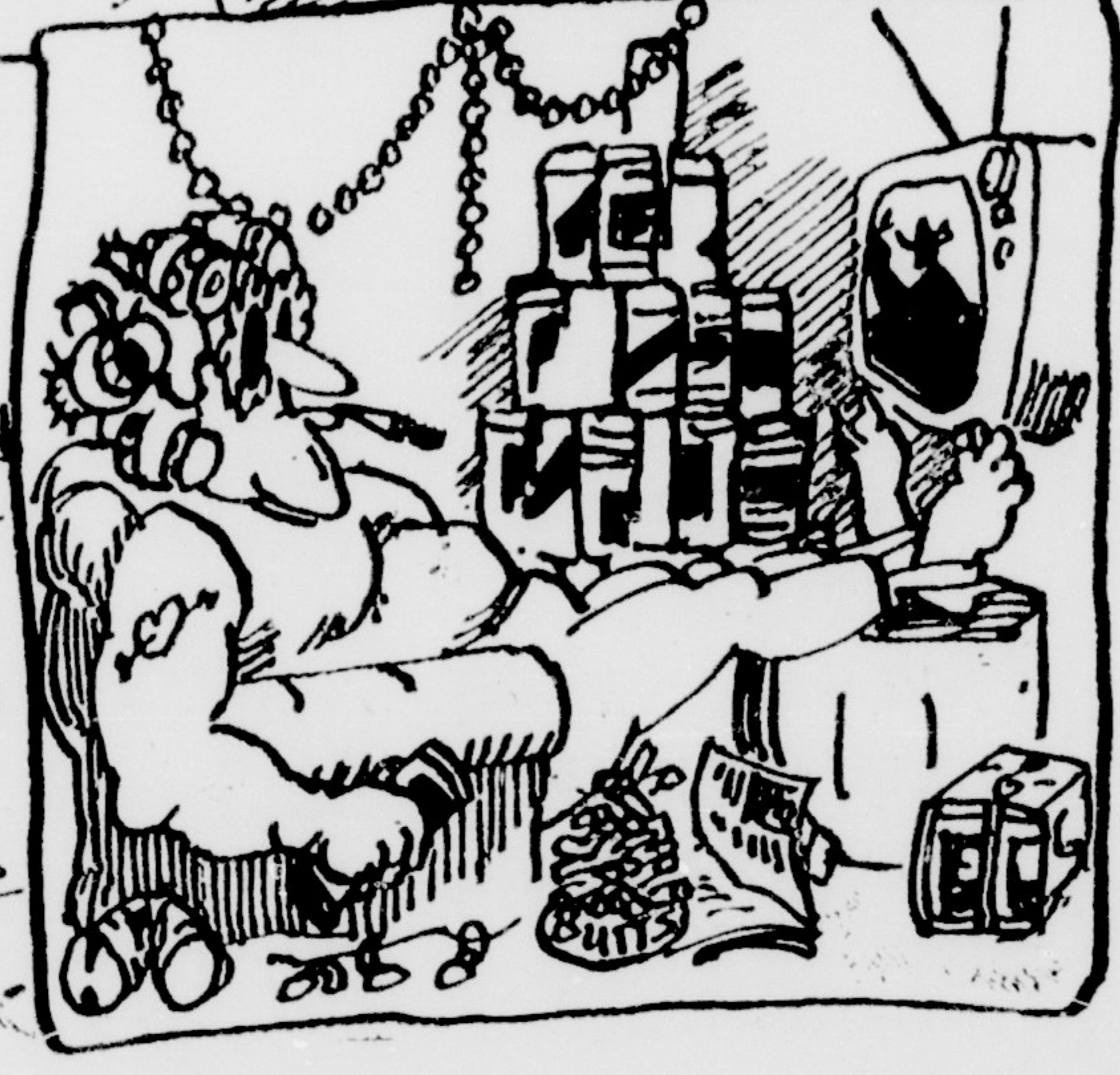
Well, fellow out-of-state students, it would seem from the tuition rise that our brains and other powers are no longer wanted by the GREAT UNIVERSITY. A University is supposed to be a diversified institution. This diversification will never come about with out-of-state students not being allowed to pay a humane tuition. Contrary to popular administrative belief, not all the gifted students in this school are from this state.



The Life of a HOUSEMOTHER IS A Hard One. We busy ourselves by protecting the Virtue of the Little girls in the Big, nasty UNIVERSITY. To Combat MANY Corrupting Influences,

the HOUSE-MOTHER must remain virtuous pure, upright, and present a WHOLESOME MORAL, and SOBER EXAMPLE at all times. The HUSTLE & BUSILE of Caring & Loving is a very trying EXPERIENCE.

However, Thanks to advanced Studies in Psychiatry, we have learned that a Periodical Rest & moment of Self-Discovery away from school, is good for the 'ole Bod...



Letter From Koesterville

Cell 3, Ward 14
Route 301 North
Rehabilitation Home
For Wayward
Faculty
Koesterville, N. C.

Mr. William Sutton, Warden
Department of Correction
East Carolina University
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Sutton:

I realize that you are a very busy man, but on behalf of my fellow inmates I would like (sic) inquire (making use of the new freedom of dialog that we now possess) on a few points in the records of my colleagues. I hope that you will bear with me, as I am not accustomed to thinking but only reading from lecture notes. I realize as I write this letter that we who are incarcerated here at the home constitute only a minority of the ECU faculty. However, even a minority, as you well know, may have something to contribute.

Now then, where shall I begin? Ah yes, Dr. Tuttle of the Art Department fur-tively told me in the exercise (sic) yard that he had some doubt as to the fairness of his trial. Evidently he had been in the habit of taking, as his record shows, "a stiff drink . . ." after coming home from school. He had gotten used to this daily drink and had made so bold as to jokingly say to a colleague in the hall that he couldn't survive without it. This comment was evidently overheard by a student, and now Dr. Tuttle is here. At his trial, his lawyer pointed out that Dr. Tuttle's classes were among the most popular in the department and that two articles and a forthcoming book attested to the fact that Dr. Tuttle could not be said to belong to some group called "the frustrated, the disappointed, the suppressed, and the deseased (sic) . . ."; that his daily drink proved nothing more than that he enjoyed a daily drink for any one of a dozen reasons. The lawyer was jeered out of court, but Dr. Tuttle would still like an answer to his lawyer's question.

Then there is Professor Lawrence of the English Department. (He is in the cell next to mine.) He was accused of being known to "experiment and create with a certain madness . . ." Once, he confessed, he stayed up all night madly beating at the keys of his typewriter trying to finish a novel. Evedy now and then, when the going got tough, he would begin throwing ashtrays around the room or even, as his debased colleague, take "a stiff drink . . ." At any rate, he was condemned as one of "the deseased (sic) . . ." and thinks that since Proust could often only write in bed, and Shiller (sic) kept a rotten apple in his desk to help his creative faculties, that his actions should be looked upon with a certain amount

of tolerance.

In a rehabilitation class on the evils of alcohol, taught by a student, Professor Dickson of the Education Department whispered his sad tale to me. Although it was his fondest wish to see his students thinking for themselves, he became somewhat perturbed when various members of his sophomore class in "Educational Methods" felt that they knew more than he with his nine years of academic training and fifteen years of teaching experience.

This brought him to the topic of learning theory. The prosecutor had said that the full development of the student would "never take place if the student tries to do it himself." Professor Dickson said that he felt that some direction was necessary for student development but that the material that would remain with the student the longest was precisely that which the student obtained on his own, through his own investigations and effort. The more the student was involved in the learning process, he said, the more he would learn.

As we were heading to our next classes, he tried to quickly wedge in as many ideas as he could before he would be silenced. He said that at his age (forty-five) he did not have any desire to live with his students. He then said that as far as class discussion was concerned, it was a fine teaching device, but he would rather listen to a brilliant set of lecture notes than to an inane discussion. He implied that the latter often took place despite his best efforts, because the students often did not read the assigned maetrial on time.

I hope that you have not been offended by this letter, Mr. Sutton, as I only wrote it to air some of the opinions of "the rebels," "the drop outs," and "the hippies." By the way, I am here at the home because I have a strong dislike for inanities and near-sightedness — I expect to remain here a long time.

Sincerely
Edward A. Abramson
Instructor, Department of English

Note: After seriously considering Instructor Abramson's letter, the Department of Correction has decided to leave him in peace. It was the Department's opinion that the fellow spoke too well for himself and that little progress could be made with him.

— William Sutton

James Hord

Congressional investigating the abuse of American people were extent that electronic equipment had their daily lives. enters of the use of a Miller in the field ent. He states that ence of a National y encourage certain ral officials to en- nable surveillance ample that he cites federal officials to ners to computers mail. Then the peo- we associate would dossiers, with ap- ks.

to be just another part of the Federal gain more control ives. The flagrant acy that would be ess does not set ver this computer- be appalling. Gov- ion into the field of checked or we may a monstrous, sno- ner.

ainers for ECU's was obvious to me, their performance, with them after that they are first s, musicians, and

would also like to reme disgust with the audience. If it school assembly, I equally disappointed- rised at such an of rudeness. May- felt the 50c cover an imposition that of the perform- d be excessive. It tainted with high y as I am, ANY dled to some show ss (sic) when he He is entitled to t having to an- his song or when duced.

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Whitehurst
38, Rose High

on

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ity for providing ion does not rest ministration, but and the student s must ask them- getting the edu- and the one they e members of the k themselves if ting in a campus oad requirements s.

only too apparent. careful reapprais- ina's program is os such a reap- possible results the fog of anxie- and allow an at- om to exist.



The Sigma Chi Delta's perform at the annual Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing, "Fun In Fantasyland."

Alpha Xi Delta's Present 'Fun In Fantasyland' All-Sing

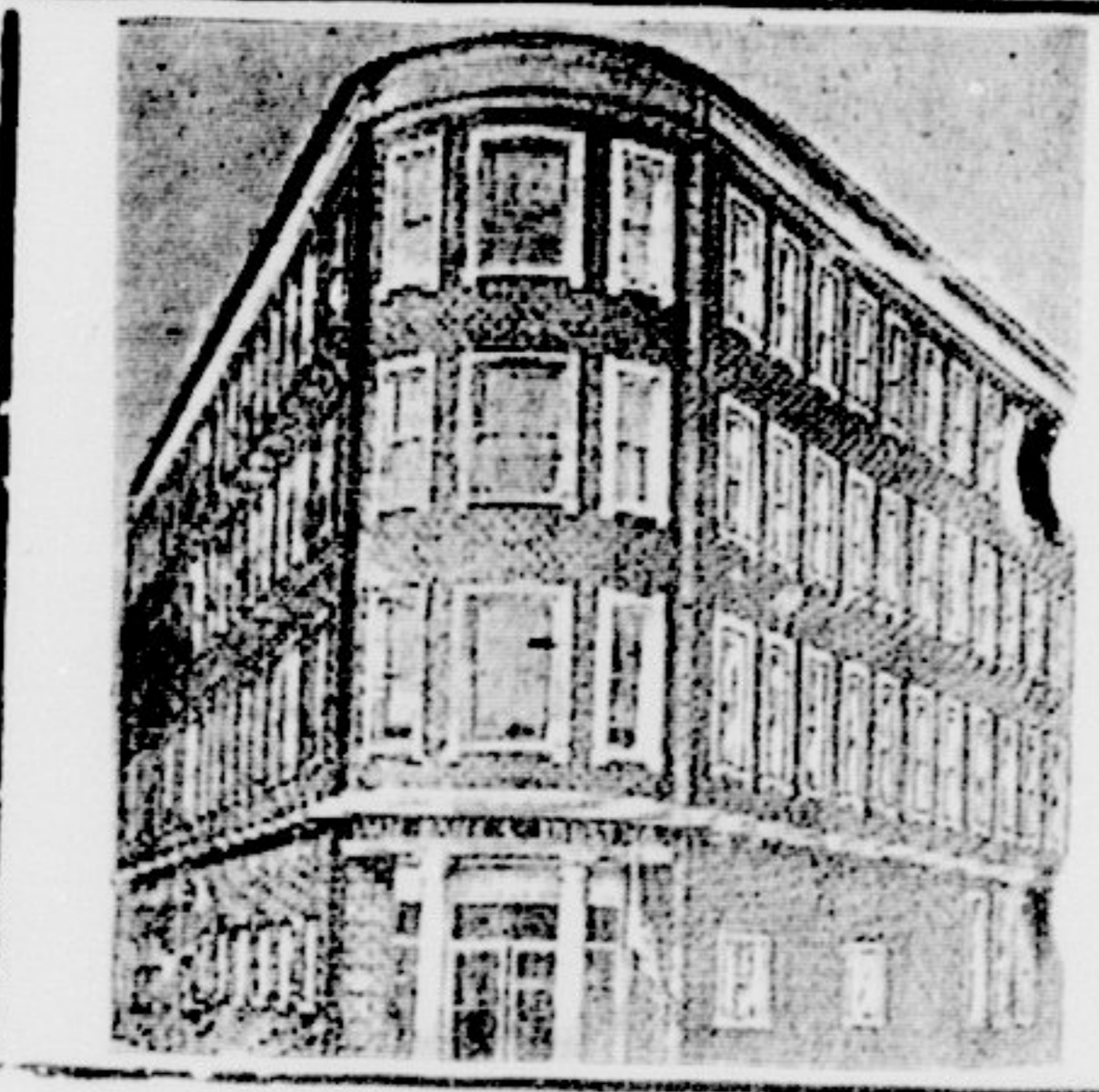
By BEV JONES
"Fun in Fantasy Land" was the theme of the annual Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing held Tuesday evening in Wright Auditorium. Seventeen fraternities, sororities, and professional music organizations displayed their talent in songs and skits. Carrying away top honors in the sorority division was Alpha Delta Pi who gave their vocal rendition of "Registration Day at E.C.U." One of the choice lines from their highly original song was "Registration is a constipation," which helped to emphasize the headaches and confusion experienced on registration day. Chi Omega who sang a medley of songs including "Mares Eat Oates," "Play Mate," "Puff,

the Magic Dragon," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" received honorable mention in this division. Phi Kappa Tau won first place for the best fraternity performance with "Green, Green," and "Come Go With Me," sung by eight of the brothers, three of whom accompanied on guitars. Honorable mention went to Sigma Phi Epsilon who added a Spanish flavor to the program with their version of "Coplas" and "New York Mining Disaster Song" by three Sig Ep brothers. First place in the professional music organizations went to Sigma Alpha Iota sorority who sang "Waltz of the Flowers," "Trepak," and "Dance of the Toy Flutes." Each of the three winners received

an engraved placque which they will keep for a year. Other Greek organizations participating in the All-Sing were Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, and Phi Alpha Sigma. "Sugar Bear," Baron Hignite, of WOOW Radio was master of ceremonies. Alpha Xi Delta, who sponsors the annual Greek event, provided entertaining skits between acts. The Jokers 7 band backed up the singers and played for intermission. Judges for the evening, Paul A. Alipoulios, Mary Janet Alipoulios, Inez Norwood Tridley, Vera S. Douglas, and George A. Douglas, had a most difficult decision to make as each of the acts was well planned and well presented, displaying a large variety and an exceptional quality of talent.

Student Party
The Student Party will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 130.

There will be a meeting of Phi Epsilon Mu Thursday, November 9, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. All members please be present.



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'The Nyte' Perform At UU Combo Dance

By ROB McDOWELL
The UU Combo Dance last Saturday night was highlighted by the performance of the Nyte Combo. Bill Stevenson, Gary Jedlicka, Mack Simpson, and Benny Nimman put on a fantastic show. They played everything from "soul" to "acid rock" in one of the best U.U. Dances of the year. The audience of two hundred remained constantly throughout the performance and was much impressed by the "psychedelic" guitar solo Bill Stevenson added to that old standard, "Louie, Louie." Benny Nimman and Gary Jedlicka should also be commended for their excellent performances at organ and drums, respectively. Mack Simpson's vocals were another highpoint of an outstanding performance.

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New Band Swings In Rock 'n Roll Spirit

"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" is the rock, roll, and soul band performing tonight on the mall at the MRC-sponsored Grass-

shows of various styles. Their future plans include simply to keep the group going, perhaps to make a record, and, possibly someday, to make it big!

The group includes John Truesdale, a senior psychology major from South Carolina. Warren Brooks, a sophomore art major from Quantico, Virginia; Ralph Lilli, a sophomore from New Bern, N. C.; Gary Johnson, a Junior business major from Cary, N.C.; and Jack Humphries, a physical education major from Portsmouth, Virginia. John is lead singer for the group and plays trumpet, tambourine, and maracas. Warren does vocals and plays lead guitar. Ralph also sings and plays organ and rhythm guitar. Gary plays the bass and Jack plays drums.

John, Ralph, and Warren have been together four months while Jack and Gary joined the group six weeks ago. The group plays anything from hard rock to soul but leans toward rock 'n roll. Most of their material is taken from the "YOUNG RASCALS." The group's personal taste in music ranges from the "BEATLES" to the "RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS" to Otis Redding to the ROLLING STONES.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS wears modified Revolutionary War costumes in the manner of Paul Revere and the Raiders. "That way people remember who you are," says Warren.

Although the group has been on the market for only one month, they have developed a series of stage

Youth Conference
On Birth Defects
Sponsored By
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March Of Dimes
Saturday
November 11
10 A. M. - 3 P. M.
Old Austin Auditorium

Scandinavian Seminar Offers Program For Study Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. The focus of the Seminar's program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest.

universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year. For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The student in the Seminar program stays two to eight weeks with a family in the Scandinavian country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a Folk High School — a residential school for young adults. He is completely separated from his fellow American students throughout the Seminar year except during the periods of intensive language instruction and during the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University. Over 100 American colleges and

Campus Teams Vie For Spirit Flag

The Spirit Committee instituted the Spirit contest to arouse school spirit at games. The idea in awarding the "skull and cross bones" was to develop a competitive spirit among all groups on campus. The spirit leader trophy to be presented to the group that wins the flag and accumulates the most points over the sport seasons. So far this year, we have a great football team, State Champions in Cross-Country with all sports showing great promise. It is our hope that the spirit on the students part will equal the sweat, pain and hard work displayed by the members of our athletic teams.

The spirit flag has been won by Lambda Chi Alpha for one game and won by Alpha Kappa Psi for two games.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI did it again! For the second time, this fraternity won the "skull and cross bones" from the Spirit Committee for their rousing conduct at football games.

Angels Jo AFROTCH

The ROTC corp a students participatin week . . . Angel F are also donning th help the boys.

The group appea ceremonies on We ing. Major Kevin Ry entertained Angel ternon in their ho city officials also

Saturday will be when parents of Flight will visit East Colonel Carty will ents in the opening this, a film on the ROTC will be show

Both drill teams Saturday afternoon then be taken on a Following a banq day Inn, parents ha to join the student West Texas State g

Officers of Angel Staley, Flight Com King, Executive Off derson, Administrat Mary Jo Deaton, Op

Angel Flight fund hostesses at all RO is open to all woma a "C" average.

PHAEDRE

East Carolina Pl nounced the follo PHAEDRE: These guest actor from N dre-Amanda Neigg and actress from E polytus-Richard E Jill Woodlief; Oenon, faculty mem es-Cullen Johnson Barrett, and Panof

PHAEDRE is the story of the passio Hippolytus written a 17th century Fr

Slide Lec

"MEXICO: The ple" will be the trated lecture to day, November 10 library auditorium ing, a faculty mer graphy Departme shown of the va Mexico.

Dr. Masing, a any, came to East ember from the versity of Albert Canada. Previousl tral America, worl and Panama.

For the past tw ing has taken st University of Albe trips to Mexico. week field cours travelled more th Mexico. They ha to gain firsthand temporary Mexico with government farmers, and peop of life as well as tures.

Students, facult are invited to Dr.

Angels Join EC AFROTC Program

The ROTC corp are not the only students participating in AFROTC week. Angel Flight members are also donning their uniforms to help the boys.

The group appeared in opening ceremonies on Wednesday morning. Major Kevin Ryan and his wife entertained Angel Flight that afternoon in their home. College and city officials also attended.

Saturday will be Parents' Day when parents of the Corps and Flight will visit East Carolina.

Colonel Carty will speak to parents in the opening ceremony. After this, a film on the activities of AFROTC will be shown.

Both drill teams will perform on Saturday afternoon. Parents will then be taken on a tour of campus.

Following a banquet at the Holiday Inn, parents have been invited to join the students for the ECU-West Texas State game.

Officers of Angel Flight are Linda Staley, Flight Commander, Nadine King, Executive Officer, Sandy Sanderson, Administrative Officer, and Mary Jo Deaton, Operations Officer.

Angel Flight functions as official hostesses at all ROTC activities. It is open to all women students with a "C" average.



The second annual AFROTC Week officially opened yesterday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Minuteman display, followed by a welcoming address by Lt. Col. Carty, Chairman of the Department of Aero Space Studies.

Graduate Record Exams Set

The testing office of East Carolina University will offer the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) four more times during the 1967-'68 school term.

Jay R. Steinberg, director of testing at the university, said this week that GRE sessions are scheduled on these four Saturdays: Dec. 9, 1967; Jan. 20, Apr. 27 and July 13, 1968.

According to Steinberg, students applying for registration in the fall of 1968 should take the GRE no later than Jan. 20 to allow sufficient time for processing of applications.

As in past years, he continued,

the GRE will include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 21 major fields of study.

GRE scores are required of candidates for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and for many graduate fellowship awards.

Information bulletins with registration forms are available from Steinberg in the testing office of the Education - Psychology Building at East Carolina or directly from the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 955, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

PHAEDRE Cast Set

East Carolina Playhouse has announced the following cast for PHAEDRE: Theseus-Louis Zorich, guest actor from New York; Phaedre-Amanda Neiggs, guest teacher and actress from New York; Hippolytus-Richard Bradner; Aricia-Jill Woodlief; Oenone-Rosalind Ralston, faculty member; Theramenes-Cullen Johnson; Ismena-Jane Barrett; and Panope-Rochelle Lafaire.

PHAEDRE is the classical Greek story of the passion of Phaedre for Hippolytus written by Jean Reine a 17th century French playwright.



After the opening ceremony, the dignitaries and other guests from the city and college viewed the displays of the F-111 and B-58 in the UU lobby.

Slide Lecture Set

"MEXICO: The Land and People" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture to be presented Friday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium by Dr. Ulv Masing, a faculty member of the Geography Department. Slides will be shown of the various regions of Mexico.

Dr. Masing, a native of Germany, came to East Carolina in September from the staff of the University of Alberta at Calgary in Canada. Previously he lived in Central America, working in Costa Rica and Panama.

For the past two summers, Masing has taken students from the University of Alberta on field study trips to Mexico. During the six-week field courses the students travelled more than 4000 miles in Mexico. They had the opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of contemporary Mexico from discussions with government officials, teachers, farmers, and people from all walks of life as well as from formal lectures.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited to Dr. Masing's lecture.

Organization News

ECU CHORALE

The East Carolina University Chorale, composed of 75 vocalists, has elected officers for the 1967-'68 school year.

Gerald Ray Ferguson, junior music major from Midlothian, Va., is president. Ferguson is also a member of the Marching Pirates.

Other new officers are Trudy Ann Johnson of Fayetteville, vice-president; and Julia Marie McCoy of Cove City, secretary-treasurer.

PHI MU ALPHA

The Phi Mu Alpha Homecoming Banquet was held Friday, October 27 at the Williamston Country Club. Associate Professor James Houlik, saxophone instructor at the East Carolina School of Music, was the guest speaker. Following the speech the "Assorted Nuts" played for a dance.

On December 14 Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are going to give a joint Christmas Concert. During that week, Phi Mu Alpha will be collecting food and money for needy families in Greenville.

ECU SYMPHONY

The East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra has elected officers for the 1967-'68 school year.

Mary Daniels Bost, a senior music major and violinist, is president. Other new officers are Robin Hough, vice president; and Sibby Rowell, secretary.

Hough is a junior oboist in the orchestra and Miss Rowell is a senior and member of the violin section.

LAW SOCIETY

The East Carolina University Law Society met this past Wednesday in the Rawl Building. This was an organizational meeting called to elect officers for the coming quarter.

The officers for Fall Quarter are Bill Elam, President; Dave Raynor, Vice-President; and Richard Redos, Secretary-Treasurer. At present there are sixteen members in the society. Colonel Hill, the faculty advisor, stated that he would like to "have a minimum of twenty members to join the society."

The purpose of the Law Society is to offer to any student of this institution who is genuinely interested in law, an opportunity to learn about the responsibilities, skills and nature of the law profession through programs, activities, lectures, and other informational media. Also to offer programs that stimulate the student's intellectual curiosity concerning law and government, and help thereby to foster individual scholarship and development.

Although the club pertains to law, the society has many students who are from the History, Business, and Political Science Departments.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Sam Lilly, President of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, has recently completed requirements for membership into Sigma Delta Psi. Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary athletic fraternity which requires that a certain amount of skill and proficiency tests be completed satisfactorily for induction.

Only three other men in the brief history of this fraternity have completed these requirements. Sam is second in total point standings with 521 after completion of his last two items October 30.

Sam is also a selection for WHO'S WHO among students in universities and colleges for the 1967-1968 school year.



RAUN MCKINNON

Coffee House Series Stars Raun McKinnon

Raun McKinnon, one of the finest singer-composers to appear on the folk-rock scene, will perform in the University Union Coffee House Series in UU-001 next Monday - through Saturday, November 13 - 18, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Raun McKinnon, who at 21 has the looks, talent, and stage personality of a major star, has presently been making the transition from folk to the pop sound. She is a professional with two years of performing experience and nine years of formal training in piano; and she writes most of her own material, which includes ballads, pure folk songs, spirituals, novelty numbers, and the contemporary pop-rock sound.

Miss McKinnon's performance is right at home in the warm atmosphere of a coffee house. She has performed in Coffee houses from coast to coast, from the Ice House in Pasadena and the Gate of Horn in Chicago to the Gaslight and Bitter End in New York City and the Cellar Door in Washington.

Although there is no charge, admission will be by tickets, which may be picked up at the Union Desk.

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Kappa Psi for



1967
ECU
SENIORS

These graduating thirteen seniors will be playing their last home game for the Pirates this Saturday night against West Texas State. In the top row, (l-r) are, Tod Hicks, Joe Tesio, Nelson Gravatt, Harold Glaettli, Bill Frince, Tom Grant, and Paul Hutchins. Neal Hughes is in the middle. In the bottom row, (l-r) are, Paul Schnurr, Al Glass, Jimmy Shuffler, John Schwarz, and Kevin Moran.

Senior Send-Off Saturday Night

EC Pirates Match Buffaloes Saturday

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
(8th In A Series)

Coach Joe Kerbel brings his West Texas State Buffaloes into Picklen Stadium this Saturday night from Canyon, Texas. The first meeting between East Carolina and West Texas will feature a great difference in styles.

West Texas will have a line that would match most pro teams in size. Dave Szymakowski at end is the lightweight of the crowd at 205 lbs. Tackles Larry Brazon (255) and A. Z. Drones (260) are as hard to move out of the picture as Mt. Rushmore, and guards Eddie Golecki and Frank Profit tip the scales at 245 and 250 respectively.

Paul Waite and Roy Winters will provide the Texans with superb quarterbacking. Eugene "Mercury" Morris is a sub ten sprinter at flanker back. Setbacks Duane Thomas and Albie Owens, both 220 lbs., are fast and powerful.

Defense is possibly the only average part of this sound football team. Standouts on defense are

Jimmy Campbell, a tackle, and Jesse Powell, a linebacker.

This game is a classic match of a small fast team and a large fast team. The Bucs have gotten over Citadel. Their pride and their reputation for a great football game is on the line.

West Texas is without reservation the best football team East Carolina will play this season.

Physically the Bucs are no match, but in football talent this writer can only remember the Sugar Bowl last season. An outweighed Alabama team beat a bigger Nebraska into the ground. East Carolina may not beat West Texas into the ground but I believe they will win by one touchdown.

Hughes, Colson Aid Pirates For Season Offense Record

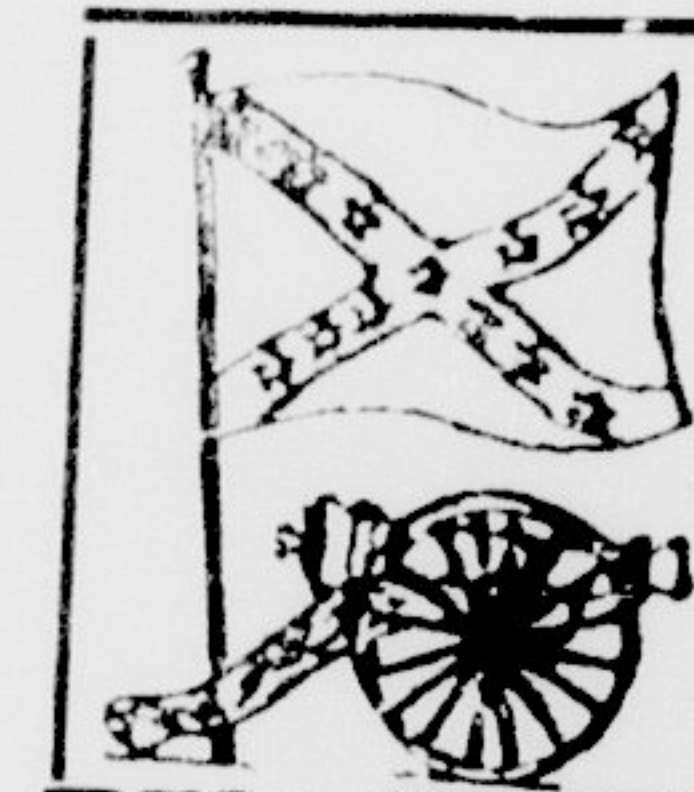
Unless disaster strikes in the form of a pair of impregnable defenses in their final two games of the season, the 1967 edition of the East Carolina Pirates will wipe out most of the major offensive records for a season.

Leading the assault are senior tailback Neal Hughes and sophomore fullback Butch Colson, continuing their rush on the record books as they led the Pirates to a come-from-behind win over Furman last Saturday by 34-29.

Hughes is within striking distance of two records, and Colson is bearing down on a third, while the team is nearing marks in total offense and number of plays run.

With two games left, the team is 214 yards short of the season rushing record of 2,229 set in 1963. The total offense record for the season is 3,309, and the Pirates have gained 2,831 yards.

Hughes, who has blossomed in the last four games as a fullgrown offensive star, has 1,253 yards total offense compared to Dave Alexander's record of 1,587 yards. He has completed 49 passes, which is 14 short of Bill Cline's record set in 1964. At his present pace of over



Sports Lowe Down

Harriers Are Number 1

By John Lowe

To start things off, I'd like to thank Wes Sumner for filling in for me in the last issue. It is most comforting to have a most willing and able assistant to fall back on. Wes, again, many thanks.

Harriers Going Great

The Pirate harriers have given East Carolina something to really brag about. I'm not cutting the football team which has done well, but the harriers are fourth in the Southeastern United States and number one in the state.

Ken Voss, Don Jayroe, Terry Taylor, and Randy Martin give the Pirate harriers an almost unbeatable combination. The team has good

depth which is very important. Their depth has been one of the major factors in the team's fine record.

Could Win Conference Crown

The Pirates are 10-1, with a first place finish in the N.C. State Championships and a fourth place in the NCAA regionals, have a good chance to upend William & Mary for the conference crown. Top contender with the Pirates will be a strong West Virginia Mountaineer team.

Buffaloes Almost Extinct?

Who said so? The West Texas State Buffaloes come in for a game on Saturday. The front line offensively averages around 240 pounds per man. Wonder what it will sound like when the Buffaloes pound the turf?

Could Be Interesting

The Pirates will be the underdogs in this one. The outcome will depend largely on the Pirate defense. If the defensive secondary

plays like last week, the score could be very embarrassing. West Texas has an excellently balanced running and passing attack, and they are second in the nation in total offense. Defense for the Pirates will set the tempo.

If the Pirates can control the ball offensively and the defense comes through, the Pirates could pull off a big upset.

Pirates Win

After several close and poorly played games, the Pirates should snap out of it and beat the Buffaloes. The Pirates also have 13 seniors who will be playing their last home game, and they will be giving that "extra" effort.

In past weeks, the score has been close, and it will be so again. The Pirates by four points.

Wanted: Two girls to share room off-campus. Contact Mrs. Buck at 211 North Warren St. or call 752-4094.

Pirates Win Over 'Big Four'

On Monday November 6, the Pirate harriers placed four runners in the first seven finishers to run away with the 19th annual North Carolina State Cross Country Championships held at the N. C. State course. Leading the Pirates were Ken Voss, Don Jayroe, Terry Taylor, and Randy Martin, who finished third, fourth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Charles Hudson came in seventeenth. There were 110 runners in the field.

Duke's Ed Stenburg easily defended his individual title which he won last year as a sophomore. In winning the individual title with a clocking of 25:24, Stenburg also broke the course record by 32 seconds. Kenneth Helms of UNC in at 25:49, and Ken Voss in at 25:53, also bettered the old mark of 25:56 set by John Baker of Maryland. Don Jayroe finished in 25:58 to just miss bettering the old mark.

In winning the championship, the Pirates beat a strong Duke team and the victory marked the first

time the title has ever gone to a team outside the so-called "Big Four!"

North Carolina State Championship Top Ten Finishers

1. Ed Stenburg, Duke, 25:24**
2. Kenneth Helms, UNC, 25:49*
3. Kenneth Voss, ECU, 25:53*
4. Donald Jayroe, ECU, 25:58
5. Truett Goodwin, UNC, 26:00
6. Terry Taylor, ECU, 26:12
7. Randy Martin, ECU, 26:19
8. Peter MacManus, NCS, 26:21
9. Paul Rogers, Duke, 26:32
10. Mark Wellner, Duke, 26:35

** New course record.
* Bettered the old course record.

Team Positions

| Team | Points |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. EAST CAROLINA UNIV. | 37 |
| 2. Duke University | 47 |
| 3. Univ. of North Carolina | 66 |
| 4. N.C. State University | 89 |
| 5. Wake Forest University | 129 |
| 6. Pembroke College | 194 |
| 7. Davidson College | 201 |
| 8. High Point College | 208 |
| 9. UNC-Charlotte | 247 |
| 10. Methodist College | 280 |

Naval Reserve Officers Candidate Program

Any college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are interested in the Reserve Officers Candidate Program in the US Naval Reserve, report to the Training Center in Washington, N.C. Monday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Contact J. B. Newman after 5:00 p.m. by calling 758-1423.

ATTENTION

Any fraternity, sorority, group, club, or individual wishing to enter a candidate in the BUC-CANEER Queen Contest must do so on or before Friday, November 10. All entries must be made at the BUC-CANEER office between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. An entrance fee of \$5 is required for each candidate.

The queen will be selected by a panel of judges at a tea, given at the home of Dr. Leo Jenkins on Monday, November 13. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, and general personality.

Volume XLII
Out-Of-Protes

A group of about 100 students gathered in the area from the Administration building at about 4:00 p.m. for the proposed demonstration regarding the rise of out-of-state students.

The demonstration has been cancelled. The demonstrators, who planned the situation during the following week, are disappointed.

Duncan Stout, proposed demonstrator, why the demonstration was cancelled. "We were not to be held responsible for the rise in out-of-state students," Stout said. "We were told..."

SGA Announces Budget

"But, what if we claimed SGA Getzmore as he check for the Marty Almon, e book, accepted t

By sending the November 15, t \$1,600 since their discount before

The majority is allocated to t Carolinian, and grams. Two bud and "B" (\$12 \$220,682.84, have this year.

\$51,909.82 of has been spent \$45,000 check. 287.47 to the E to the East Ca 550.00 to the er

Other expend year are—Camp Central Ticket Cheerleaders— Council—\$2,393. —\$2,229.41, and \$200.00.

The following spent also: ID ture Series—\$8 Photography—\$4,887.14. Rebu Committee—\$13 Events—\$1150.82

Another budg at the beginning ter.

Jenkins Dives

By JOHN Glenn C. Dye Captain Glenn Dyer of East Carolina University was the champion of the 1959 diving team in Viet Nam.

A bronze plaque was placed in the name of Minges Colman Saturday.

"In memory of Glenn Dyer, United States Navy, who died in action October 1967, while defending freedom and democracy, as in a dive, he gave his all."

Teammates and the dedication, were gathered at the home of his wife, six-year-old daughter, who were also present.

President J. Dyer presented the plaque to Jenkins at the ship fund for the establishment in ho