

# OUR NEW "CREAM OF THE CROP"

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## DRUGS

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So what's the point? Are we moving toward the soma society of "Brave New World?" Probably. Should we therefore legalize marijuana, hashish, LSD, STP, peyote, cocaine, heroin, and birth control pills? Probably not.

Whatever the advocates of these illegal drugs say, there has been little research into the effects of prolonged usage. And in spite of the questionable morality of a Great Society stoned on diet and pep pills, these drugs have at least been approv-

ed, presumably after extensive testing by the Food and Drug Administration (known as the Feds to those who don't get their speed in diet pills). While these drugs may screw your head around, they aren't likely to deform your children.

So this editorial isn't to attack the pot heads of the speed freaks or the day trippers, but to question the rationality of the middle class minds muddled by overdoses of "legal" drugs.

## DIGNITY

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differences of opinion-- is the first thing to be sacrificed.

"It's true that blocking troop trains and induction centers is doing something about opposition to the U. S. government. But those who feel strongly that the war personifies what this nation fought against some 200 years ago--when leaders adopted the radical idea of an independent America--must do something more.

"They cannot accept and function within the system when they feel the system has a history of mistakes.

"So, a handful of Americans have made and will continue to make their positions on the war known. And they will be punished and they will suffer. Twenty years from now when historians describe the war as a waste of humanity for the sake of national pride, those who suffer now will be comforted in the dignity of their dissent. As for now, the war continues with no end in sight. And that is the greatest tragedy of all."

## ECSC Students Protest "Orangeburg Massacre"

By JOHN L. THATCH  
Over 400 students gathered at the entrance of William Hall Gymnasium on Friday, February 23, at 6:00 p.m. to hold a peaceful demonstration in memory of and in protest against the tragic incident which occurred during the early part of February in Orangeburg, South Carolina. The ceremony preceded a march around the campus and the burning of the effigy of "Injustice." John L. Thatch gave the opening prayer and acted as master-of-ceremony for the event. Javon Brothers delivered the informal address. Other participants were Edward Joyner, Charlie Hoggard, Dwight Johnson, Charles Singleton, Student Government President, and Jimmy Sutton. The student participation was very impressive, and the ceremony was carried out rather effectively.

The demonstration left the gym building and proceeded directly to the site

where the effigy burning was scheduled to take place. As the effigy burned, the students sang "We Shall Overcome". John L. Thatch, Vice-president of the Student Government, gave the closing remarks.

The students, after closing and mourning activity, moved toward Moore Hall Auditorium. As they moved in that direction, they sang rather fervently the school's "dear ole alama mater."

A pep rally, in hopes for the defeat of Norfolk State College, was held immediately afterward.

## Urban League Career Conference At ECSC

The National Urban League sponsored a Career Conference here, February 29. The Urban League is prepared to share with students, faculty and college administration its fifty-seven years of contacts and experience in vocational guidance and job development.

This conference was the first of this kind held at ECSC. It included general meetings, discussion groups, audio-visual aids and job and career literature.

Alumni participated in the conference: Jethro Pugh '66 of the Dallas Cowboys; Evelyn Dixon '66 a present employee of NASA.

Three high schools of the area joined us: P.W. Moore, Marian Anderson and Currituck Union.

The Urban League will continue to work closely with our College as it does with business, industry, labor and government, to consolidate educational and employment gains, and to develop greater opportunities for utilization of the skills and talents of Negro youth.

Charlie Hoggard and George Bell were on the planning committee. Charles Singleton was also a member of the committee.

## Announcements

March 10-14  
Religious Emphasis Week  
Dr. William Gray, Guest Minister.

March 25  
William Stringfellow, Lecturer.

April 18-28  
Fine Arts Festival  
April 23

James B. R. Hester of the Music Department Faculty, Oboe Recital.

April 28  
Igor Kipnis, Harpsichordist

May 8  
Spring Concert, College Band.

May 14  
Senior Students Recital

May 17  
College Choir Concert

May 26  
Baccalaureate and Commencement.

## "Amalgamated Optimism"

SAYS MISS VERBAL

The Social Science Department in view of Negro History Week presented Miss Bettye J. Verbal in an all college assembly.

Miss Verbal is a professor of history employed at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C. She has done extensive study and has traveled in the field of history.

"Amalgamated Optimism" was her chosen topic of discussion. The central theme of Miss Verbal's topic was: "The Negro's True Desire."

Miss Verbal said that what the Negro really wanted was to be white. According to her, within some centuries the Negro would be extinct.

Miss Verbal pointed out that even now some of the Negroes are trying to cross the color line.

She seemed to think that the contention of the Negro wanting civil rights and equality was just a facade.

The audience was left with a question hanging over their heads: What do we really want?

Patricia Eckles