

Athletics absorbs summer fees

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Athletics will receive the largest share of student fees this summer, but according to Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, may be used less fully this summer than other summer school fees.

Of the \$46 in "other" fees paid by each full-time student to attend both sessions of summer school, \$9 goes to athletics.

Stasavich said students will benefit from 16 games to be played at home this summer by the summer baseball league. However, he agreed that summer school students do not receive as much for their money as do students attending the regular academic sessions.

The inequity is justified because of the nature of the athletics budgeting system, Stasavich maintained.

During the latter part of each school year, the athletics department designs a budget for the upcoming year which is eventually approved by the administration, he said.

The money raised from student fees comes from an identical amount charged each student each quarter—one-half the regular amount for each session of summer school—regardless of the activities available that quarter.

SGA

The Student Government Association also finds itself in a quandary over what to do with the \$8.50 in fees it collects from each student for both summer sessions, but for a different set of circumstances.

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt is faced with a surplus in that organization's budget of approximately \$60,000 on one hand, but is reluctant to appropriate any of

the funds during the summer when the student legislature is not in session.

Honeycutt said, however, that students benefit from SGA expenditures during the summer, which include the funding of the transit system, FOUNTAINHEAD, the confidential loan program, and legal aid services.

Honeycutt emphasized that money is

available for student use and his office is open to suggestions on ways to appropriate it.

UNION

The ECU Union Program which collects \$4 from each full-time student for both sessions of summer school is in less of an

accountability predicament.

Of an anticipated \$20,930, the Union expects in receipts this summer \$18,570 has already been earmarked for summer activities.

Diane Taylor, Student Union President, said the surplus amounting to more than \$2000 is a needed "cushion" that may be used for an emergency expenditure.

Other than providing funds to keep the Mendenhall Student Center open this summer, the Union is bringing several events to the campus including movies, concerts, and a special watermelon feast on the mall every Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Exact dates and details of the Union activities this summer are printed in the Entertainer, also funded by the Union.

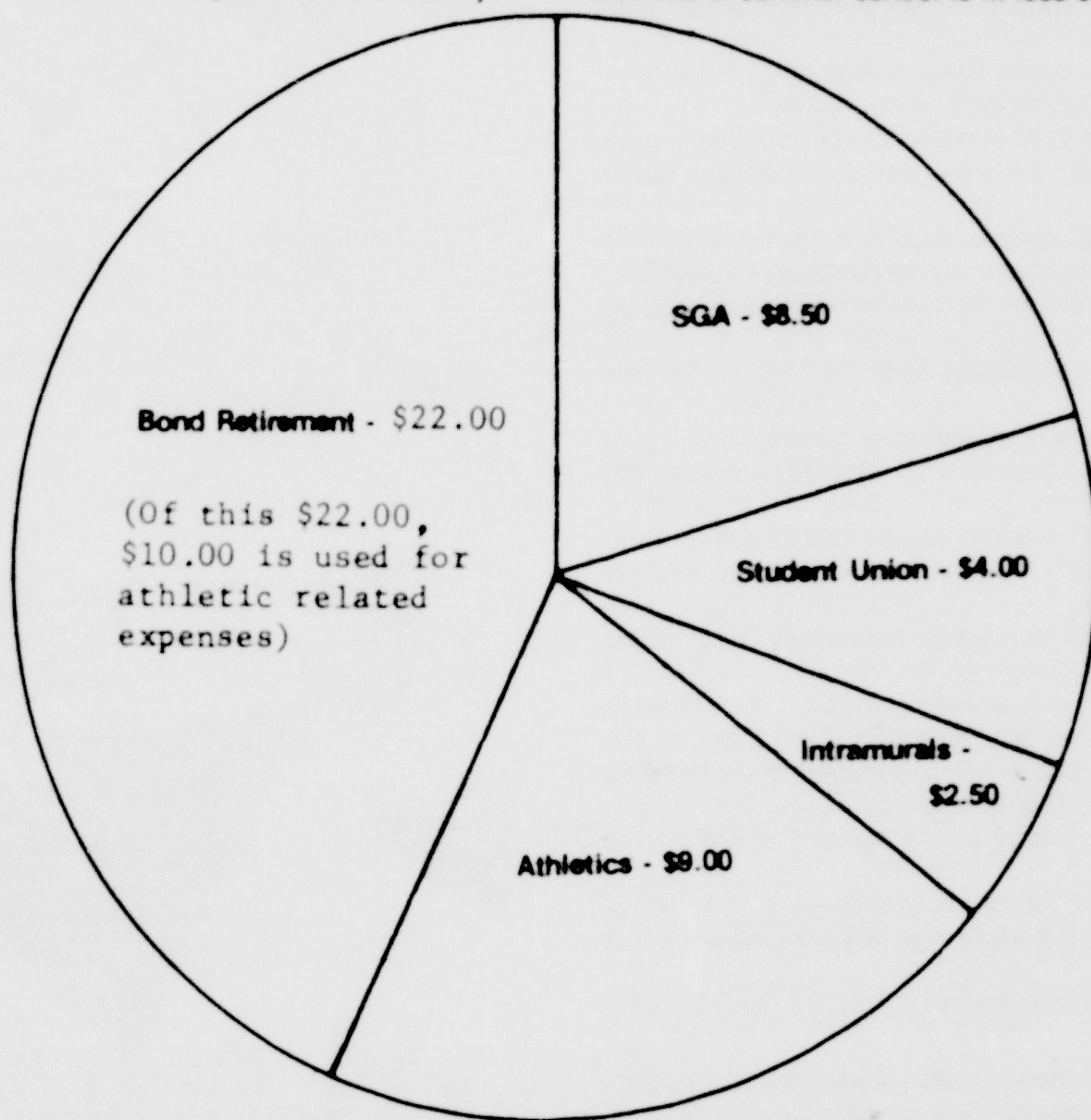
INTRAMURALS

Although coming under fire during the first part of 1975 for a hike in fees it will collect next year, the intramural program will expend all of the money it receives from student fees this summer, which amounts to \$2.50 per student for both sessions of summer school.

Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, director of intramurals, said activities available to students this summer will include men's and women's softball and tennis. There is also a possibility that there will be men's and women's basketball and women's bowling, badmitten and putt-putt golf.

Hooks said students can receive information about intramurals from the Residence Counsellors in their dorms, or from his office.

The remainder of the "other" fees goes for the retirement of bonds used to finance student union building and stadium construction.



DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS' Summer School fees.

Dr. William Laupus

Jenkins announces new med school dean

Dr. William Edward Laupus of Richmond, Va., has been appointed Dean of the Medical School at ECU effective July 1.

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins announced the appointment after the selection was approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

"Dr. Laupus is not only a distinguished member of his profession but also is recognized as an outstanding medical educator and administrator," Jenkins said.

Laupus will be the first ECU Medical School Dean since the UNC Board of Governors authorized the expansion of the two-year program to a full four-year program. Previously, the ECU program was under administrative control of the

Dean of the School of Medicine, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Laupus was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, Medical College of Virginia for the past 12 years. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Yale University School of Medicine in 1945.

Laupus has served in academic and professional posts at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, the Medical College of Georgia, and Wayne University School of Medicine.

Jenkins congratulated the ECU Medical School Search Committee and all involved in a "careful and thorough" search screening and a selection procedure.

The appointment was recommended to the President of the University system, William C. Friday, through the Chancellor and the ECU trustees.

The appointment was acted upon by the personnel Committee of the Board of Governors prior to action of the full board.

"This has been a very tedious and complex procedure in addition to the many months of work necessary to find the right man for this very important task," Jenkins said.

Laupus was cited for exceptional experience in Ophthalmology of small

infants and children early in his career. The research involved Retrolental Fibroplasia (a congenital eye disease) at New York Hospital.

Laupus is President-Elect of the American Board of Pediatrics, Inc., having served as Vice President for the past year. He is the author of numerous articles and research papers on pediatrics. He has written about thoracic surgery in infancy and childhood, hemorrhage and fibroplasia.

Laupus has also researched infant

feeding, pediatric therapy for infections, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Fungus disease, respiratory diseases in children, metabolism, and premature infant care.

"I consider it a privilege to accept appointment to this post which represents a most exciting challenge," said Laupus.

"The story of ECU's long and hard struggle to establish this new medical school is well known," said Laupus. "It is needed and I am certain that it will serve the people well in the years to come."

Officer assaulted

Ms. Jini Palmer, ECU police officer, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital after being allegedly assaulted by William Earl Small, a Marine from Cherry Point, N.C. early Sunday morning.

Ms. Jennifer Gibbs, of 224 Fletcher Dorm, returned to her room Sunday morning to find her previously lighted room dark, according to an eyewitness. Gibbs summoned the aid of officer Palmer to investigate and found Small lying on the bed asleep.

According to Francis Eddings, campus chief of police, Palmer allegedly received a blow to the lower left abdomen as the suspect tried to leave. Small was apprehended in the hallway by officer Michael Speck who was reportedly assaulted in the process.

The suspect was charged with two counts of assault and one count of trespassing, said Eddings. He was placed in the Pitt County Jail and released on \$800 bond.

The hearing is set for June 30.

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Editorials/Commentary

Summer fees too high

While ECU summer school students are apparently getting their money's worth for tuition this year, those same students are just as apparently being short changed when it comes to getting their money's worth for student fees.

Summer school students are required to pay \$23.00 in "Other University Fees" for each session of summer school in addition to \$47.00 for tuition and \$8.00 for infirmity services. The latter two costs are justified but summer school students are being taken for a ride when it comes to the "other fees" for the most part.

A breakdown of where those summer fees go show that athletics takes \$4.50 a session, or \$9.00 for both summer sessions, the biggest cut of any department that shares the summer school revenue.

Yet, for that largest slice the athletic department offers the summer school students less than any other organization that dips into the summer school coffer.

To be exact, the only organized sports event the ECU Athletic Department sponsors this summer is Summer League Baseball. ECU has 16 home games and for his \$9.00 summer school dues the student can get in free.

While the number of Summer League Baseball games is exactly four times the number of home football games that next Fall's students will be entitled to see free, there seems to be a large gap between the going \$9.00 fee and the services rendered by the Athletic Department.

Then, there is the case of the \$8.50 paid by summer school students into the Student Government Association.

Quite frankly, the SGA in summer is little more than a care taker government. There is no student legislature, all money matters are handled by the SGA President, Vice-President and Treasurer.

Clubs funded by the SGA are for the most part inactive, largely because they have exhausted their budgets and will not be refunded until the legislature convenes in early October.

Of course the SGA does give the student a little something for his money, a very little something for the most part.

The SGA office is open and ready to aid the student in anyway possible. Then there is the legal aid service. Student loan services are also available and then there is the FOUNTAINHEAD. But, nobody is going to suggest that FOUNTAINHEAD is worth \$8.50 for three months. The NEW YORK TIMES is almost that cheap.

The Student Union and the intramurals programs are by far the student's best buy for their money this summer.

The Union offers a credible slate of films and other programs plus the use of Mendenhall for \$4.00 a quarter. Not a bad deal for the student who will take advantage of it.

The intramurals program for \$2.50 could also be classified as a "decent deal" in these days of double digit inflation.

Bond retirement fees is a hazy area in the overall fees picture. Again, for the student who attends the university throughout the entire year helping to pay for Mendenhall, Ficklen Stadium and Mingos Coliseum during the summer is not that unreasonable.

But, once again for many students who simply attend summer school the \$19.00 bond retirement item is another rip-off.

For the student who will be back in the Fall to attend athletic contests and join SGA organizations, the gap between goods and services rendered is smaller.

But, for many students who will not be back in the Fall the \$9.00 athletic fee and \$8.50 SGA take is little short of a rip-off.

It is true that the organizations, while worth their going price or not, need funding 12 months a year. But, the current system requiring summer school students who get very little to show for it to pull an equal load is simply not fair.

Hopefully the legislature will look into the current funding system next Fall and make some meaningful suggestions for restructuring the program.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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AH! I'VE FOUND THE SOURCE OF THE IRRITATION, THE WITHDRAW WAS NONE TOO SOON

Jenkins deserves the credit

"Welcome to East Carolina University, home of the newest four year degree granting medical school in America." That was the opening line in an editorial turned out last week in the orientation issue prepared for incoming freshmen.

And, while that line was a little premature last week, the words will ring true later this week when the North Carolina General Assembly puts the finishing touches on the state budget for the coming biennium.

Both the State House and Senate included money for the med school expansion in their budgets passed last Friday. While the House and Senate budget versions still have to be brought in line, money for expansion of the long sought medical facility is apparently assured.

When that budget is finished and the four year med school becomes a working reality more than a few North Carolina citizens deserve a word of thanks for their efforts over the past decade in the struggle to get a medical education facility in Greenville.

Numerous state legislatures, business men and private citizens have put in many hours of hard work. But, none deserve half the credit that is due ECU's Chancellor, Leo Jenkins.

Of course no one has taken more abuse in the fight, more like a war, to get a medical school east of Chapel Hill.

Through thick and thin the ECU Chancellor has weathered the political "hell" storms and kept plugging away for building a med school.

His efforts have today placed him near the top of both the best liked and most depised list among Tar Heel citizens.

While we recognize there was some personal political gain in the fight, Jenkins' never ceasing desire to aid the state, and particularly the east in the critical medical problem is apparent.

Time will really tell just how right the ECU Chancellor was about the positive effects a med school will have on the entire health care systems in the state.

And, as that time passes the appreciation he deserves will also grow.

Editorials/Commentary

Nixon's Vietnam promises still haunt US

By JACK ANDERSON
with Joe Spear



WASHINGTON — The controversy over Richard Nixon's secret commitments to former President Thieu of South Vietnam simply won't fade away.

The charge that confidential, written pledges of support had been made to Thieu was first raised last April by Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Wash. Despite White House denials, two Nixon letters to the now deposed Vietnamese strongman subsequently surfaced.

On Nov. 14, 1972, Nixon gave Thieu his "absolute assurance that if Hanoi fails to abide by the terms of (the Paris agreement) it is my intention to take swift and severe retaliatory action." And on Jan. 5, 1973, Nixon promised to "respond with full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam."

These letters, Kissinger privately told a group of legislators, "were not agreements by the U.S., but statements by Richard Nixon of intentions. These did not differ materially from the public statements."

Key congressional leaders, however, are not impressed with Kissinger's semantics. The Nixon-Thieu exchanges, they feel, were a flagrant violation of the law, which requires the President to report all international agreements to Congress.

Senator Jackson has called for an investigation by the Senate Armed Services Committee. And Sen. Clifford Case, the powerful New Jersey Republican, has asked for a probe by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Even some of President Ford's conservative supporters in the Senate are demanding that the full story be told.

In a private letter to the President last April, Mississippi Democrat John Stennis requested "all documentation" which "bears on the nature and extent of the U.S. commitment to South Vietnam..." These materials, he added, "should be provided promptly."

One month later, after Vietnam had fallen, Ford responded with the incredible assertion that the subject "is no longer a relevant issue..."

"I consider our urgent task now," wrote the President, "is to face the future and leave the divisive debates over Vietnam behind us. I ask your help in this effort."

Sen. John Sparkman, D. - Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, also requested White House documentation. "I would appreciate...the text of all understandings, undertakings or similar statements made by President Nixon, Dr. Kissinger, or other U.S. officials relative to the cease-fire agreement," he wrote on April 10.

The President again refused to cooperate, but Sparkman is sticking to his guns. He has dispatched another letter to the White House and is now awaiting an answer.

Ford's defense of Nixon's secret agreements, in sum, smells strongly of a cover-up.

Economic Disaster: Many economists fear that President Ford's new energy package could lead to economic disaster.

The President's plan to add another dollar to the price of every barrel of

imported oil, it is estimated, will cost consumers a staggering six billion dollars a year.

Previously Ford had already added a dollar import tax. So the total \$2 surcharge will add up to an extra \$12 billion that Americans must pay for petroleum products.

The President is trying to cut down oil use by making it too expensive to waste. On top of this, he wants to decontrol the price of domestic oil. This move, if it is okayed by Congress, will cost the consumers still another \$16 billion.

What all this means is that the price of gasoline will be going up to about 75 cents a gallon. Congress, of course, can change or cancel Ford's actions. But right now, Congress can't seem to get together on anything but vacation dates.

The oil companies, meanwhile, are applauding Ford's moves.

Nuclear Advocate: In the backrooms, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has urged President Ford to use tactical nuclear weapons to stop the next Communist aggression against a U.S. ally.

Schlesinger has North Korea particularly in mind. He fears the Communists might be encouraged by the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam to attempt to take over South Korea.

If the North Koreans should strike, Schlesinger favors hitting back with limited nuclear warfare. He wants to put more emphasis on developing mobile nuclear weapons as the best defense against future Vietnams.

At first, President Ford didn't like Schlesinger and wanted to replace him

with Donald Rumsfeld. The President thought Rumsfeld would be more successful at handling Congress.

But the President has grown to respect Schlesinger and to listen to him. It remains to be seen, however, whether the President will adopt Schlesinger's idea of limited nuclear wars.

Playing Ball: The Air Force has issued orders to ensure that congressmen have a place to play softball this summer. The generals picked out a softball diamond at Bolling Air Force Base, just a few minutes from Capitol Hill, and designated it the "congressional softball field." They then ordered "any groups" playing in the area to "relinquish the field when congressional groups arrive..."

One team that may be using the diamond, incidentally, is composed of staff members of the special Senate committee probing the CIA. They call themselves the "Steeplejacks" because their chairman is named Church and their vice-chairman is named Tower.

From the makers of the real thing

By J. PAUL AUSTIN

[Graduated from Harvard Law School and admitted to the New York bar in 1940, J. Paul Austin began his rise in the Coca-Cola Company as a member of its legal department in 1949. He later became an executive vice-president, and now serves as Chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Company, headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Austin is also a director of the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company and the General Electric Company.]

For too long now, it has been evident that business and youth have been singing diverse lyrics from the songbook. It is high time harmony replaced the decibels of discord before civilization is deafened beyond reconciliation.

Speaking as a businessman, let me say that this statement is in no way intended to convince the rebellious child to conform, or to urge upon you that business is an exercise of man's nobler faculties, which you should follow as a career. You are a student more mature in your decisions, better trained, more liberated and less inhibited than any

generation yet. Nor is my statement intended to prelude a volley of rebuttal to recriminations about the corporate way of life.

I pose this question to both of these important segments of America: neither of us can exist without the other. Is it not possible that we are all losing our perspective?

Young people, tuned in on the social betterment note, damn business as motivated entirely by profit. If the two of us follow that academic logic and seek out the wisdom of Noah Webster, in his words, "profit" is defined as "gain". In our effort toward mutual understanding, can we not begin on this first note harmoniously by agreeing that youth, business, in fact every human segment and endeavor are motivated by some form of gain whether it be money, accomplishment, fame or job satisfaction? Does not the astronaut flying in space, the father who funds his collegiate son, the Buddhist monk who burns himself, each pay himself off in his own currency?

Some businessmen are acutely aware that youth wants us to listen. How many of your speeches begin, "Now listen"...and how many students sit in collegiate presidential offices to get someone to hear grievances.

It may surprise you, but we hear you. We're not turning you off — as a gray, faceless, demanding mass. Instead, we hear you as viable individuals whose energy, drive and vitalities are necessary to man's survival. We recognize the significant differences between youth's attitudes during the 1930's when the young elbowed for a toehold in any commercial establishment whose paychecks would feed and clothe them, and the attitudes of the affluent 70's. The awareness you have helped to generate in the business community in your time is your gain and

ours...and we commend your questioning, your curiosity and your perspicacity.

But is youth of the 70's up to listening? Can you, for instance, accept the challenge of discovering businessmen to be other than corporate plunderers and deceiving advertisers, plotting a deadly course to promotion through an inflexible system of seniority? Are you prepared to question the stereotype which puts down all businessmen as stiflers of creativity and initiative? Can youth move up one step from criticism of status quo to creating a new world vision?

I happen to believe this generation has the courage to take up the challenge to translate criticism to construction because innately you seek self-fulfillment, and that derives through building, not destroying.

Nothing is so important to the vitality of business than the infusion of new blood, new ideas, fresh strength. Most of us in business realize the truth of Thomas Edison's comment: "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man and I will show you a failure." When everyone is satisfied, everyone is thinking alike. That means no one is doing much thinking.

It is up to business to convince youth that there is room in our midst for the challenge and inquiry which youth offers. More important, the challenge lies not so much in obtaining people with these qualities but in sustaining these qualities within people by enabling them to make real contributions.

This is the job that lies before us. In our own business, it means accepting the contributions that youth has to offer — vitality and a new viewpoint. Our older people have the benefit of judgment and experience. They know what will work in business. We look to our young people to help us understand what will work in today's world.

FORUM POLICY

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Jenkins denies he made threats to NCNB

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins last week denounced what he termed "maneuvering" aimed against the ECU Medical School.

Addison Reese, former NCNB Chairman of the Board and presently Chairman of the Board of Directors of UNC at Charlotte, was quoted in a Charlotte Observer May 11 editorial as saying the ECU Medical School was "the most expensive error ever made by the legislature."

Jenkins called Sid Warner, a local NCNB official, May 13 to say that "these derogatory remarks would not be received kindly by our people throughout the state."

Warner wrote a memo May 14 saying Jenkins had made "not-so-veiled threats to withdraw ECU deposits of \$200 thousand." This memo was released only last week during a particularly sensitive period of decision-making concerning the funding of the Medical School.

In an interview with WGNL radio on Friday, June 6, Warner stated that "NCNB has no position on the Med School," and that "personally and selfishly," he was in favor of the ECU Med School.

Warner emphasized this was "strictly my opinion, and not that of the bank itself." He said he believed Reese's May 11 comments were of the same nature.

The timing of Warner's release of the memo was a question raised by Chancellor Jenkins.

"I must raise the question regarding the timing and circumstances of the release of this memo," said Jenkins. "It was apparently timed for a very critical period in the final legislative decision-making process."

Added Jenkins, "I feel confident the people of North Carolina on both sides of the issue recognize this maneuvering for what it is."

In the memo, Warner had written, "I listened very patiently to his (Jenkins) ramblings and not-so-veiled threats to discontinue any deposit relationships with NCNB if this sort of thing continues."

Jenkins commented, "I shall continue to do all in my power to get the things desperately needed by our people. The Medical School is but one of our needs."

"I made no threats, veiled or otherwise. Furthermore, the people know me well enough to recognize that I do not ramble or rave."

In a later interview with WGNL, Warner stated he sent the memo "on order from my boss, and that by Jenkins' rambling I meant Jenkins was saying a lot of things and I was doing my best to write them all down."

"I didn't think it would be any more right for me to try and muzzle Mr. Reese

than it would be for me to try and muzzle Mr. Jenkins," Warner continued.

When asked if he intended to withdraw ECU deposits from NCNB, Jenkins said though he had made no threats, he was "not averse" to doing this "if their people keep hammering at us."

Jenkins added, "They (NCNB) say they want to grow with the East and all that. If they mean it, they should practice it. We've had marvelous cooperation with other banks who have tried to grow with us."

The present NCNB Chairman of the Board, Luther H. Hodges, said the bank holds no position on the Medical School and there is "nothing the bank can or wants to do."

Hodges is a member of the UNC Board of Governors, which last November recommended the General Assembly build a four-year medical school at ECU, rather than the original two-year program planned.

Another NCNB bank official, Ben Tison, said last Tuesday, "All I can see is that we're doing one heck of a lot in Pitt County, and we're not doing anything for the rural counties."

Tison's comments came while a House committee, of which he is a member, discussed the funds recommended for the ECU Medical School.

Tison, a state representative from Mecklenburg County, is in charge of NCNB's industrial development operation.

Skate-a-thon planned

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The Ice House of Greenville is sponsoring a 24-hour Ice Skate-a-thon June 20 and 21, to raise funds for the Easter Seals Society of Pitt County.

The Skate-a-thon will start 6:30 p.m. Friday, and continue through 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsor forms must be picked up at the Ice House and returned there by Tuesday, June 17.

A major prize, a Honda 125 motorcycle, will be awarded to the person raising the most money over \$350.

Contests will be held, and over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded throughout the Skate-a-thon. Categories include the youngest skater, the oldest skater, and the skater with the most hours skated.

Prizes to be awarded are an ice cooler, a rod and reel, stereo headphones, cases of soft drinks, and other prizes from local merchants.

To qualify for prizes, a skater must have at least five sponsors. The entry fee is \$2, and the fee for onlookers is 50 cents.

The proceeds, to be donated to the Easter Seals, will provide such services as wheelchairs, braces, physical, speech, and occupational therapy, and summer camping for the physically handicapped children and adults of Pitt County.

The Easter Seals Society is the largest national organization helping crippled children and adults, according to George Hamilton, chairman of the local Easter Seals board of directors.

"The northeastern North Carolina Chapter (which serves Pitt County), is a little over a year old. We are hoping the Skate-a-thon will make people familiar with the Easter Seals Society, and help them get involved in it," said Hamilton.

"The Skate-a-thon is a special event, because we are depending on it for a definite income toward service requests we are already getting," said Hamilton.

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After much debate

ECU Med School included in state budget

By JOHN EVANS

Both the North Carolina House and Senate gave strong backing to the East Carolina medical school last week in passing proposed budgets for 1975-77. As the House passed a \$6.6 billion budget for next year, which provides for \$28 million dollars for the medical school expansion, the North Carolina Senate

passed, 44-0, a widely different budget which called for \$32 million for the medical school. Despite the different sums, these moves reaffirmed the previous decisions on expansion of the medical school. The moves, however, did not come without strong opposition from anti-med school groups led by Mecklenburg representatives Ben Tison and Carolyn Mathis.

Tison had triggered a Friday showdown in the House on the issue of the medical school's inclusion in the budget for 1975-77. Tison's fight centered around a move by the House Appropriations Committee to remove the ECU appropriation from the budget and put it to a referendum vote. This bill had been sponsored by Mathis in the Appropriations Committee, but the House voted down the depletion of ECU money by 70-42.

Mathis had sought a referendum vote in an attempt to find another way of funding the medical school, but said she was not against the school itself.

However, many ECU supporters believed the bill to be an attempt by its backers to block the construction of the medical school completely.

"This is just another effort by the Mecklenburg County delegation to kill our medical school," said Rep. Larry P. Eagles of Edgecombe County.

However, House majority leader Kitchin Josey called for a motion to table Tison's motion, saying it "would deal an absolute death blow to the ECU Medical School."

The House approved Josey's motion to table, killing Tison's amendment.

The House and Senate budgets will now go to a joint conference committee to iron out differences in the two budgets before it receives final approval of the legislature and becomes law.

Upon receiving word of the legislature's actions on Friday, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said he was "very pleased with the news."

Jenkins also expressed confidence that the final version of the budget would provide the money needed for the development of the four-year medical school.

Along with the legislature's moves, other developments on the medical school increased Jenkins' hopes for quicker moves to complete the school.

On Friday, Jenkins reported the agreement between Pitt Memorial Hospital and ECU to use the county's new hospital for medical school teaching purposes. The agreement will save about \$6 million by eliminating the need to construct a separate teaching facility.

The agreement with the hospital, already under construction, also called for the addition of a 100-bed tower for the ECU Medical School. The agreement must meet approval of the UNC Board of Governors and accreditation officials.



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Reviews

VENUS AND MARS ARE ALRIGHT TONIGHT

PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS

By BRANDON TISE

Paul McCartney and Wings' newest album, **VENUS AND MARS ARE ALRIGHT TONIGHT**, is a step down from their previous album **BAND ON THE RUN**. As a matter of fact, **VENUS** is barely up to par with 1973's **RED ROSE SPEEDWAY**.

The McCartney ballads on this new album are, for the most part, weak, both lyrically and musically. These ballads are balanced out, however, with quite a few good rockers, excellent musicianship, and a superb engineering job.

The album's lack of good lyrics perhaps can be justified in **VENUS AND MARS** in that it is a good time album and the feelings conveyed by the music are more important than the words themselves.

One is left expecting a little more inventiveness from McCartney following **BAND ON THE RUN**.

McCartney's synthesizer work has subsided a bit on this album, along with the use of his wife as backup vocalist. Linda appears less frequently and for a shorter time than ever before.

Some of the lyrics are third grade level such as: "You're my baby and I love you/You can take a pound of love/And cook it in the stew," and "Ah, she tastes like wine/Such a human being so divine/Oh she feels like sun..."

The album is not a total loss, however. The title track "Venus and Mars" is very similar to "Little Lamb Dragonfly" off the **RED ROSE SPEEDWAY** album but is less interesting. The song, first on the album, segues beautifully into "Rock Show", which is one of the album's better cuts. It is a "rockin' little record" with a good bridge and promises more than is to come on the remainder of the album.

The third song, "Love in Song", is a McCartney ballad which rates a "C" plus at best. I object most to the line "Happiness in the homeland," which has nothing to do with the rest of the song. The line sticks out quite noticeably.

This line doesn't stick out as much as the entire next song, "You Gave Me the Answer."

It would've made a great song for **The Great Gatsby**, for it is very Twentynish.

Much like "Honey Pie" from the Beatles White Album, Paul is putting us all on. I won't say that it is a bad song, but what's it doing on this album?

The next song "Magneto and Titanium Man" is a polite little rocker which comes from the stable of the McCartney fantasy world.

The last song on the first side is "Letting Go". The cut is one of the funkier cuts on the album with some dazzling guitar work and brass similar to "Savoy Truffle". It ends the album's first side with the best music so far.

The second side opens with a reprise of the title cut which is almost double in length and quality. Like the first side, it segues into the second song, perhaps not as smoothly, though. The second song is

"Spirits of Ancient Egypt". A lyrical question mark, "Spirits" sounds more mystical than it really is.

It has "fantastic?" lines such as: "You're my baby and I know you know/You could sell an elevator to Geronimo..."

The next song, "Medicine Jar" is the only composition not written by McCartney, and it is a real rocker. With nice guitar breaks, it is definitely one of the best songs on the album.

The next song, "Call Me Back Again", has McCartney screaming out the lyrics in the same fashion of **RAMPS** "Monkberry Moon Delight". The tune will be recognized by many as very familiar - I wonder from where?

"Listen to What the Man Said" is the next song. Recorded in New Orleans with help from Tom Scott and Dave Mason, it has gotten quite a bit of AM air play. No one could miss the fact that Tom Scott is playing, but Dave Mason's virtuosity

doesn't show at all. It is a fine cut which would have also been at home on **BAND ON THE RUN**.

The last cut, "Treat Her Gently - Lonely Old People", is a more serious "When I'm Sixty-Four", and shows again what McCartney can do when he tries. Nice backup vocals by Linda McCartney contribute to the song's quality.

"Crossroads Theme" is tacked on at the

end to serve as a fine instrumental finale to the side. The strength of the second side's last few numbers helps the listener to almost overlook some of the earlier low points, but not completely.

In summation, Wings, with new members Joe English and Jimmy McCulloch, has produced an inferior album when compared to the neo-classic **BAND ON THE RUN**.

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Entertainment

MOVIES

Plaza Cinema--Escape to Witch Mountain

Two kids possess supernatural powers in this Walt Disney Production which plays through Thursday.

The Wild McCullocks--

The story of a southern family which is thrown into turmoil by the actions of their hard-headed father.

Pitt--Benji

Story of a dog told from the dog's viewpoint. Has possibilities as a simple, enjoyable film.

Aloha, Bobby and Rose--

Film is getting good advance notices. A story dealing with a man and a woman who are converted into fugitives on their first date. Features background music by several pop artists, including Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the Temptations and Little Eva. Starts Friday.

Park--Steppenwolf

An overrated film version of Hermann Hesse's novel. Through Thursday.

ECU Free Flick--Five Easy Pieces

June 20-- Jack Nicholson and Karen Black star in this classic about a man who seeks to flee his heritage and who ultimately fulfills himself.

CONCERTS:

June 20 -- Charlotte -- Eric Clapton and Santana, tickets \$7.00 at the door.

June 23 -- ECU free concert -- Glass Moon on the campus mall, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

June 24-28 -- Washington, D.C. -- The Beach Boys and Chicago.

June 27 -- Charlotte Coliseum -- Lynyrd Skynyrd and Marshall Tucker at 8:00. Tickets \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.

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Title IX: a question of money and interpretation

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

This is the first of a four-part series on intercollegiate athletics nationally and at East Carolina.

If the new Title IX regulations drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are not vetoed and become effective on June 21, the state of collegiate athletics, for both women and men, could change drastically, according to Pamela Strathairn of Stanford University.

"You will now see more schools where women are on varsity teams, such as tennis, golf and swimming, where brute strength and similar matters such as height are not factors.

"It's a cultural thing that's important; it's always been respectable for girls to be good swimmers, golfers and tennis players and naturally they are going to be ahead of those who like basketball, softball, etc."

But the NCAA and many athletic departments around the nation fear that the new Title IX regulations will increase the financial burden on the school's already inflation-riddled budget. This fear is held despite HEW's insistence that a school need provide equal opportunity and not equal funds to the women.

NCAA representative Michael Scott commented following HEW's rulings that "we believe the refusal of the administration to afford such treatment to revenue-producing sports, particularly at a time of severe economic difficulty for all educational institutions, may well signal the end of the intercollegiate programs as we have known them in recent years."

Scott's statement pointed out the need to permit income generated by revenue producing sports to be used in maintaining the operation of these sports rather than be diffused over the entire athletic program. It is the revenue from the major sports such as football, hockey and basketball which Scott feels will have to be used to provide the "necessary funds" to give equal opportunity to women sports competitors.

Under the 1972 Title IX regulations schools may provide separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes when selection is based on competitive skill.

The schools, however, would not be required to allow women to try out for contact sports such as boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball and others which involve bodily contact as its purpose or major activity.

However, HEW secretary Casper Weinberger points out that schools must provide separate programs for women in these sports if there is sufficient interest.

"If sufficient interest is present to warrant separate programs, then colleges can not refuse to offer contact sports to the women."

One of the biggest arguments by Title IX opposition is that the bill, as outlined by HEW, would mean equal expenditures to women as to men, which institutions could not provide.

"Equal opportunity doesn't necessarily require equality of expenditures," said Weinberger. "The school has got to try to get a more realistic result and desire to get rid of some of the discrimination against women in sports."

In addition, many women's programs involved in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women insist they



TITLE IX has been brewing for three years now and the recent ruling by HEW, despite giving some clarity, still leaves a lot to be interpreted.

don't want to be absorbed into programs presently designed for men and which control the athletic money pouring into the school.

Strathairn explains, "A lot of women feel they have been moving to develop programs for women and if they were absorbed into other programs - they would be right back where they started, on the short end of everything."

A larger number of major colleges have already been upgrading women's athletic programs before the Title IX question arose, but still many schools are fearful that increased funding may phase out the strength of an overall athletic program.

Adds the NCAA, "Excess revenue from football and basketball have at many colleges defrayed the cost of a large number of men's and women's inter-collegiate programs in other sports and regulations which do not make clear that revenues from a particular sport may be first used to maintain the program in

that sport inevitably means erosion of that sport's program and the consequent loss of revenue in the sport."

Big 10 commissioner Wayne Duke feels that the possibility of dephasing major sports exists even without the Title IX question.

"I think the possibility exists even without the introduction of women's programs because of the financial crisis," said Duke.

What the latest controversy in the battle over Title IX evolves into is a battle over money and control of that money. At this time, the battle comes at an already troubled financial time for college athletics. Ultimately the success and effect which Title IX achieves will be basically dependent on how athletic departments can meet the increased financial burdens and in what manner they choose to interpret "necessary funds" and "equal opportunity."

Sports

ECU batsmen stand at 1-2

The East Carolina baseball team meets UNC-Chapel Hill tonight at 7:30 in a North Carolina Collegiate Summer League game in Chapel Hill.

Going into last night's contest with UNC-Wilmington, the Pirates held a 1-2 record after the first week of play and stood fourth in the five-team league.

The Pirates only win came last Monday when they downed Louisburg College, 7-3. Bob Feeney scattered 11 hits in going the distance to lead ECU to the win.

East Carolina scored in each of the first four innings in building a 7-2 lead. Over the next four innings Feeney allowed two hits before Louisburg put together four infield hits in the ninth to score a run.

Feeney was not so lucky in the Pirates' opening contest. In that game against UNC-Chapel Hill, the Pirates jumped to a 5-1 lead after four innings only to have the Tar Heels come back to win the game, 6-5, in 12 innings.

Dean Reavis started for ECU and lasted until the ninth when the Heels rallied. Feeney came in to relieve Reavis and gave up a single to Early Jones that allowed the tying, run to score.

In the twelfth, the Heels' Laird Williams singled to score Bernie Menopase with the winning run. Feeney was saddled with the loss.

The next day, the Pirates traveled to Methodist College and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Monarchs. The Monarchs' winning run came in the seventh when an error, a sacrifice and a single scored a run.

The Pirates stranded 12 runners in blowing a 2-1 lead. Despite the loss, Terry Durham pitched well for the Pirates in going the full distance.

The hitting star for the Pirates in their first three games was Geoff Beaston. Beaston was batting .428.

Patton signs cage recruit

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton recently announced the signing of a fourth recruit to play at East Carolina.

Patton has signed Greg Cornelius, a 6-9, 210 pound forward from New Albany, Indiana.

Cornelius played last year for Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, and will transfer to East Carolina in the fall. He will not be eligible to play this coming season, but will begin play in the 1976-1977 season.

Patton expressed happiness with the signing of Cornelius, whom he had tried to sign last year out of high school.

"We wanted Greg initially out of high school," said Patton, "but things didn't work out. We are very pleased that Greg

has decided to continue his education at East Carolina."

In high school, Cornelius played on the Indiana state high school championship during his junior year. In his senior year, Cornelius averaged 15-points and 13-rebounds a game.

Patton believes Cornelius will give East Carolina additional board strength when he becomes eligible.

"We feel Greg will give us needed strength off the boards, which is his strong suit. He's a strong, physical player."

Earlier this year, ECU signed Louis Crosby, a 6-3 guard from Shelby, N.C.; Tyrone Edwards, a 6-10 center from Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Billy Dineen, a 5-10 guard from Westwood, N.J.

Cain, McLendon named new tennis, golf coaches

East Carolina Assistant Athletic Director Bill Cain has taken over the helm of the Pirate tennis team for 1976, relinquishing his role as golf coach.

In taking over the post, left vacant by the resignation of Wes Hankins last month, Cain noted that "East Carolina has not had a winning tennis season since it entered the Southern Conference."

Cain said he hoped to bring the caliber of the school's program to a higher level and "bring tennis up to the level of other sports at East Carolina."

Cain, who became Assistant Athletic Director in 1972, had coached the ECU golf team to a second-place finish in the conference this past season.

Replacing Cain as golf coach will be Walter "Mac" McLendon. McLendon has served as a voluntary assistant to Cain the

last two years. He is also a member of the faculty at East Carolina in the Department of Secondary Education, School of Education. McLendon has been a faculty member at ECU since 1971, when he earned his Master's Degree from ECU.

Commenting on the new coaches, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said, "Bill Cain is somewhat more familiar with tennis than golf and will be in a position to continue with our improvement of the tennis program."

"Mac McLendon," added Stasavich, "has given considerable assistance in golf over the last two years and is acquainted with our program such as to keep it at its current high level."

Hornets get TV pact

The Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League announced last Tuesday that all of their 1975 WFL road games will be televised in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The Hornets, who moved to Charlotte last year from New York, will play 10 road games in 1975 and Hornets President Upton Bell announced Tuesday that the games will be carried to seven stations, including the Greenville-Washington-New Bern area.

Bell said Turner Communications Corp. will handle the telecasts.

In addition to the Greenville area, Turner operates in Charlotte, Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem, Raleigh-Durham, Columbia, S.C.; Charleston, S.C.; and Atlanta, Georgia.

The first televised game will be July 26 against San Antonio.

1975 summer baseball slate

1975 home schedule

June 19	Methodist College
June 27	Methodist College
June 30	Louisburg College
July 1	UNC-Wilmington
July 4	Methodist College
July 6	Methodist College
July 8	North Carolina
July 16	Louisburg College
July 23	North Carolina
July 26	UNC-Wilmington
July 29	UNC-Wilmington
July 30	North Carolina
Aug. 1	Louisburg College

All games start at 7:30 p.m.



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