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East Carolinian

East Carolinian

Volume XXXVI GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961 Number 29



East Carolinian Staff: (left to right) Monty Mills, Editor; Gwen Johnson, Business Manager; Ada Jane Kivett (standing), Feature Editor; Gail Hammond, Cartoonist; Dave Nanney, Associate Editor; Jim Kirkland, Photographer; Richard Boyd, Sports Editor; J. Alfred Willis, Managing Editor.

Strother, Mallison Head Top Summer School SGA Positions



SGA Officers: (left to right) Tommy Mallison, V.P.; Nancy Coggins, Treas.; Otis Strother, Pres.; Mary John Best, Sec.; Dean J. H. Tucker, Adv.

Curriculum Changes Facilitate Speedier Graduation Process

President Leo W. Jenkins announced that the 1961 summer school of the college offers a greatly expanded curriculum with the purpose of enabling students to complete more easily their college work in three years instead of four. Eighty-two courses, in addition to those taught in previous summer sessions, are offered for the first term of the 1961 summer school June 5-July 11. The schedule for the second term July 12-August 17 includes 48 additional courses.

"The year-round program providing four quarters with equal course offerings and facilitating graduation in three years has met with success in other institutions and should benefit many students in the area served by East Carolina."

Enrollment Rises

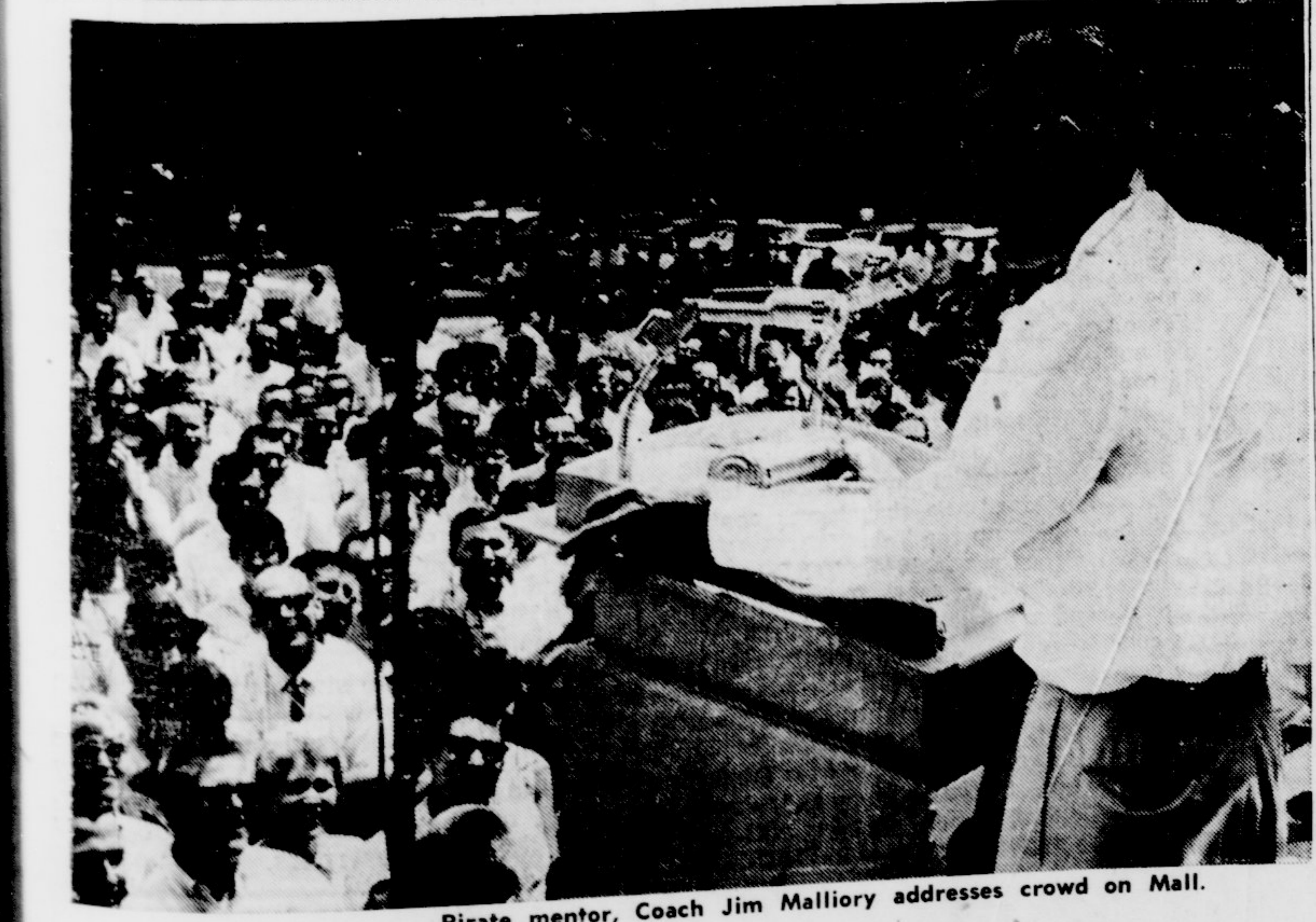
With 2,548 students registered for work, East Carolina College has the largest summer-school enrollment in its history, according to information from the office of Registrar John Horne.

Indications are that the second summer session, beginning July 12 and extending through August 17, will also show a gain in number of students.

by Jim Kirkland
In a light turnout at the polls on Tuesday, June 13, virtually unopposed candidates were elected to serve the summer school students in the various Student Government Association posts. With a total vote of only 101 ballots of a student body of over 2500, Otis Strother was elected to head the summer school SGA.

The executive officers include Strother; Tommy Mallison, vice-president; Nancy Coggins, treasurer; and Mary John Best, secretary. Other positions filled include day student senators, Merle Summers and Fred Daniel; residence senators Barbara Ryan, Walter Rose, and Dave Nanney. Presently, there is some confusion as to the representation of the graduate students, since none chose to run for positions on the SGA.

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, is the advisor for the group during the summer months. In an interview elections committee head, Ross Thomas, appeared pleased with the results of the elections, considering the lack of interest shown by both students and candidates. He said, "The lack of interest among candidates and students could account for the relatively small percentage (3.9) of the total student body that voted; however, it seems to be more than what I had expected for the summer session." Thomas also noted that "... there seemed to be more students interested in voting than there were candidates interested in running for a position."



Pirate mentor, Coach Jim Malliory addresses crowd on Mall.

Strother To Serve Students
Otis Strother, a senior music major heads the 1961-62 school year SGA as president. Otis has been active in SGA work since he was a freshman. As a freshman, he served as class vice-president, then was elected to serve his sophomore class as vice-president, and then as president. Strother has served as secretary-treasurer and president of the Men's Judiciary Committee during the past two years. Otis is a member of the Circle K club, a national service organization, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Strother is planning to advance some of his ideas for a better operated Student Government Association during the summer, which will as an end result, aid him in the operation of the regular term SGA work.

Vice-President Mallison
T. Clyde Mallison, known by EC students as Tommy, has been active in SGA affairs for the past year. Mallison was elected as Freshman Senator, and holds the same position as Sophomore Senator in the Strother regular term administration. He is also co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Tommy is a sophomore social studies major, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Secretary-Treasurer
Elected to serve the summer school students for the second time as treasurer was Nancy Coggins, a junior grammar education major. Nancy served as SGA External Affairs Committee head under the past administration of SGA president Jim Speight. Next year she will serve with the Strother administration as Secretary. Nancy is a college marshal and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Mary Best will occupy the position of Summer School SGA secretary. Mary John, a senior grammar education major, was responsible for the publication of last year's edition of the Key, student handbook. This past year she was secretary of the North State Student Legislature. Miss Best is a sister of Chi Omega sorority.

Senators
Merle Summers and Fred Daniel will represent the day students as Senators this summer. Summers, a junior, has had two years previous experience with the SGA, and has been elected to the post of Vice-President for the 61-62 year. Fred Daniel, a senior, gained his leadership ability and experience from serving as president of his fraternity. Elected to serve as residence Senators were Barbara Ryan, Walter Rose, and Dave Nanney. Rose has had previous experience with the SGA, and was instrumental in some of the arrangements for the recently held welcome for the baseball team. Rose will serve on the entertainment committee in the Strother administration. Neither Miss Ryan or Mr. Nanney have had experience with the East Carolina SGA.

NOTICE

Chapel services for the summer school will be held each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the "Y-Hut." Miss Brandon McDaniel, director of the Presbyterian Student Center, has assumed overall responsibility for the chapel services during the first term of summer school. Mr. Dwight Fickling, director of the Baptist Student Center, will conduct services on June 27.

Watery Reflections-- A Ripple in Pond Scum

We receive all manner of propaganda through the mail. Recently we got a pamphlet from the Conservative Party, a national party organized to repeal income tax. We also constantly receive a newsletter from Washington, D. C., called **Human Events**, a bias view of Democrats by pious Republicans. Since we are considered to be in a Democratic area, we fail to receive a publication by pious Democrats (we read their biased views in the "News and Observer.") This propaganda does serve to show that there is controversy in the outside world. East Carolina College is a refuge where students may never become accosted by controversies. The phrase—"still water runs deep" may be true. But it is also a fact that "still water" often becomes stagnant.

The recent SGA elections was another instance that pointed out the lack of student interest and participation. Can this be laid to blame on the nebulosity of summer session students? Perhaps. Summer school is made up of (1) East Carolina students of low academic rating (probation) trying to get back into regular session—this means their time is spent either on studying so they can build up their quality points or on a continuation of their boozing it up at Dora's from last quarter; (2) students from other colleges trying to gain some effortless quality points—their allegiance is not at East Carolina and they see no need to take part in its activities; (3) graduate students trying to earn their Master's—they are concerned with acquiring the qualities needed to operate successfully on the outside and have no time for petty campus life; (4) teachers trying to renew their certificates—their graduate days are behind them (and they are usually behind the times) and they live on the outside; and (5) students trying to graduate early. Admittedly, this is quite a conglomerate to interest in student government and its affairs. But this interest is also lacking in our regular sessions.

Whose fault is it? The students? Perhaps. The SGA could do a lot. They could instigate a campaign or student awareness. They could begin with themselves. During elections candidates could make issues, raise issues, raise lags for rallying around; candidates could make themselves known to their fellow students, instead of their usual mystery-man contest that allows the voter to check their meaningless name out of a list of similar faceless names. A method used in other colleges to achieve this result is campus political parties. Parties could be organized here, so formulated as to take advantage of the block votes of the various fraternities and sororities and incorporate the potential power of the Independents. Perhaps this would present an opportunity for students, independent or dependent, to take part in elections, in SGA functions, to take part in East Carolina College.

A start some place has to be made to show the student body the value of speaking their mind. College ought to be the place where the mind is exercised. There are very few stimulating class room discussions. There are very few stimulating elections. Apparently students are either dull or they don't know how to speak, or there isn't enough to speak about. East Carolina College has too long been termed a mill. And even a mill needs running water to operate.

East Carolinian

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Response To Orr And Film

To the Editor:

In her letter to the editor in *The East Carolinian* for May 11, 1961, Miss Betsy Orr concluded that Dr. Poindexter found it "very difficult" to "execute self-control." After studying the film "Operation Abolition" and its manipulation of both picture and word images, I find the young lady's preoccupation with control very interesting. Dr. Poindexter, no doubt, was also concerned with the word but in another of its aspects, that of controlling the thoughts and sentiment of the audience through the use of various shades of the truth.

The point that prompted Dr. Poindexter's questions and Mr. Lewis' answers was the fact that the narrator of the film called a student guilty of an act of which he was later acquitted. This, of course, is a violation of the precept that the accused is innocent until found guilty through due process of law. This violation would seem to be much more deplorable than the indecorous behavior of which Dr. Poindexter has been accused. It is a violation of the conception of a just judiciary system, a system which does not seek to control the public's opinion of a man's guilt or innocence. Consider the journalist's use of the word alleged.

Miss Orr writes that "Before Mr. Lewis had parted his lips to answer, Dr. Poindexter had rudely interrupted to answer his own questions, the way he wanted them answered." This is incorrect. Dr. Poindexter specifically questioned Mr. Lewis about one student and waited for him to answer. Mr. Lewis chose to answer in terms of many students. The rights of an individual were under debate. One individual had been accused of an offense. He had been singled out in the film. Why, then, avoid answering in terms of that individual and that offense? Was it because Mr. Lewis did not have the answer which would convey the needed impression? Mr. Lewis did "part his lips" but he did not answer Dr. Poindexter's question.

I cannot believe that the reflection on Dr. Poindexter and, theoretically, on East Carolina College is the one that Miss Orr suggests. It seems that Dr. Poindexter's concern for the adherence to the constitutional rights of the citizens of this country is enough in itself to prompt both admiration and respect. Not as an agitator but as a perpetrator of our freedoms, Dr. Poindexter reflects a very favor-

able impression.

Miss Orr concludes her note of protest with a very timely and a very meaningful quotation from President Kennedy. She writes that President Kennedy said that "so many Americans accept the right of freedom while they remain ignorant to the responsibility to our nation which goes with freedom." It should be rather ironic to anyone who has been associated with Dr. Poindexter, either inside or outside the classroom, that the word ignorant could even be remotely coupled with his name. Dr. Poindexter's intellect, his social consciousness, and his preceptive insight into man and his problems make that inference ridiculous. No, it appears that Dr. Poindexter is not ignorant of his responsibility to our nation nor to the freedoms that this nation protects. His actions rather reveal his concern with the responsibility of which Mr. Kennedy speaks.

—Pat Reynolds Willis

Upcoming Flicks

Touch of Larceny (Paramount)

When Royal Naval Comm. Max Easton (James Mason) devises a nifty money making scheme, comedy is in the making. Through his ingenious method Easton appears to be involved in traitorous doings. Easton manages to be seen talking to a suspicious looking Russian (who doesn't understand a word of English), and then he loses Confidential government data (which he hides behind his office files.) These traitorous actions put the Press in a libelous lather, and Easton then sues for defamation.

That Kind of Woman (Paramount)

Paramount brings Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter together, although they seem ill-matched. Seductive Sophia is hardly the type to cast opposite the boyish Tab. They meet in the club car of a Miami-to-New York train. Tab hardly looks old enough to drink, but he informs Sophia that "I am old enough to do anything." So that leaves Sophia to pick up the Tab.

The year is 1944. Tab, a young paratrooper, is fearless, brainless, and moneyless. Sophia is the mistress of an industrial tycoon (George Sanders) who keeps her in a fashionable Manhattan penthouse. Tab, smitten with Sophia, follows her faithfully over Central Park, Staten Island, and Grand Central Station, pleading with her to marry him.

Another Summer

by J. Alfred Willis

"The absurdity of everyday events conceals from you the real suffering caused by the passions."—Barnave.

Words are an interesting illusion. On a rainy day note the phrase "it is raining outside." It appears to be a statement of fact, but what is raining outside? The sky? The clouds? Can you say, "Clouds are raining outside?" What is the antecedent of "it"? We are hidden from our fellow man, and he, in turn, is hidden from us, by this thin gossamer veil of words. If one of us could formulate our thoughts into concise words that expressed exactly what he thought, the process of listening would change the words into the meanings of the listener. So to some extent we are solitary cells confined by our incommunicability.

As a case in point, suppose the old saying—"practice what you preach" were turned around into "preach what you practice." Think of the startling social transformation. Even East Carolina College where 'getting by' is our most important produce—Our campus leaders, the executives of the Student Government Association, would be spokesmen not for advancement or progressive adaptation to our changing environment but for active inertness.

"What we need is not new curriculum but more remedial courses."

"Why should I worry about this 'lack of student interest' bit? I got elected, didn't I?" (Failing to mention that he received 87% of the total 101 votes cast, being unopposed for the office. The total votes being 3.9% of the total enrollment of 2548. Thus he represents only 3.4% of the total student body. Representative government?)

"Let the Administration do it."

This is just speculation. But we do have a problem with the seeming immutability of East Carolina. A remedy, perhaps, would be more active verbalizing from the students (of which, apparently, the recent SGA elections showed serious lack). Semantically speaking, if you won't speak indicates that you can't speak, and if you can't speak, you don't think. And existentially speaking, it doesn't matter what you think, if you don't carry it out in action it is of no consequence.

So another summer begins at East Carolina College—The crowded halls of Austin in the morning with its condemned third floor as students try to catch a smoke during the ten minute break.—Coeds in the afternoon cooling their feet in the new thousand forty-five dollar water fountain in front of Wright.—And the scent of fresh ozone as it drifts in from the mall to people caught in the post office during a night rain. We find ourselves bobbing easily in the summer doldrums.

In Defense

From time to time there has been criticism of this paper's editorial page—the columnists either write gossip or pseudo-literary prose or just exhibit their own personal stupidities, and the editorials never justify their existence. Let the critics take this into consideration, the editorial page is just a public exhibition of Hobby-Horses. (A Hobby-Horse being a subject that constantly occupies a person). We are all Hobby-Horse riders at some time or other. Riders seldom dismount to investigate their Horses, for they faithfully assume their Horses are thoroughbreds when it is apparent that they are often straddling saw horses. That is why there occasionally appears flaunting on this page, badly ridden Hobby-Horses that are decayed, defective, gaudy, and insignificant. But "so long as a man rides his Hobby-Horse peaceably and quietly along the King's highway, and neither compels you or me to get up behind him,—pray Sir, what have either you or I to do with it?" (STERNE)."

Statement Of Basic Policy

The *East Carolinian* is a weekly newspaper edited by the students at East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of news, the purpose of the newspaper as a communicative organ is to inform, to educate, to stimulate, and to make our readers think.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily representative of the majority of the students on this campus, the faculty, the staff, or the administration, but rather those of the student writers.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961

ECC Co

In interviews conducted by East Carolinian early in the week we received various questions: "Briefly, what do you think of the past year and, in your opinion, what should be done to remedy the situation? Here are some of the responses received."



NANCY GRADY

Miss Nancy Grady, Kenansville—"Frustrated by her three hours to a time schedule should be more closely . . . methodical method could . . ."



RAY FUTRELL

Ray Futrell, Princeton Elementary School—"I really describe the situation" . . . "time is the biggest problem. The undergraduates register at separate times."

Jorgenson Annual

The college offered an annual workshop on "Alcohol." Co-sponsored by the college and the N. C. Rehabilitation Program, the workshop was presented during the consecutive year here. Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, director of the department of physical education, was the speaker.

The two-week event was especially for teachers. Teachers whose ties include teaching Sociology, psychology, physiological problems from the use and abuse of alcohol were the approach was obstructive.

Students enrolled in the shop received, upon completion, three hours of college credit.

In addition to Dr. Jorgenson, speakers included Dr. Norbert L. Kalkreuth, and George I.

ECC Canvas: Registration

In interviews conducted by the East Carolinian earlier this week, we received various replies to our question: "Briefly, what did you think of the past registration day? and, in your opinion, what could be done to remedy the situation?" Here are some of the answers we received.



NANCY GRADY

Miss Nancy Grady, a Senior from Kenansville—"Frustrating! (It took her three hours to register.) "The time schedule should be followed more closely . . . maybe the alphabetical method could be improved."



MRS. FREEMAN HEATH

Mrs. C. Freeman Heath, 7th Grade teacher, Taylor Bridge-Ingold School (Sampson County).—"The biggest problems of the graduates . . . the lines were congested and the time involved seemed long. One person was doing the work of two, both information and signing cards, so why not have the Graduate School broken down to one person handling information and one person signing the cards. More information is needed for the graduate and undergraduate students . . . done by more information tables or bulletins mailed earlier."

Placement Head Assumes Post

Jack Edwards, director of placement has been elected vice president of the North Carolina Institutional Teacher Placement Association, recently organized at Duke University.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote a closer relationship among people engaged in the placement of teachers so that they may work more effectively together for the benefit of students, prospective employers and member colleges and universities.

Officers, in addition to Mr. Edwards are Mrs. Eugene Smith, teacher placement director at Duke, president; and Dr. Ben Fountain, Jr., teacher placement director at the University of North Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

North Carolina teacher training institutions represented at the organizational meeting at Duke were Guilford, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Appalachian State Teachers College, Salem College, Duke University, Belmont Abbey, Meredith, East Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina. Eleven other institutions have indicated an interest in joining the organization.

Science Teachers Earn NSF Grants

Faculty members of the ECC department of science who have received National Science Foundation grants for summer study and research are J. O. Derrick, Joseph G. Boyette, and Dr. Graham Davis. Dr. Grover Everett will attend a National Science Fair Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry.

Mr. Derrick will participate in a six-week institute for chemistry teachers at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. The emphasis of the institute will be on the chemical bond approach to the teaching of beginning chemistry.

Mr. Boyette will work on a research problem in the zoology department at N. C. State College, Raleigh, for twelve weeks.

Dr. Davis will be at the University of Michigan for eight weeks attending an NSF institute or radiobiology. The institute will be conducted by the university's department of biochemistry.

Dr. Everett, who is in charge of instruction in chemistry at East Carolina, has for several years directed the Northeastern District of the State Science Fair held annually at East Carolina.



Couples take time out from dancing . . . to talk with James Shuman during the broadcast of "Dance Party" from the College Union patio.

WWWS Features 'Dance Party' For Summer Programming

"Dance Party" is being held four nights a week this summer at the College Union as a regular feature of Campus Radio. Popular music and request numbers will be featured for student dancing and local broadcast.

Jerry Winberry, a junior business education major, continues to hold the managership of Campus Radio, and heads the summer school staff of eleven. Winberry comments, "I would like to thank the students for their continued support. Anyone who is interested in radio work should contact me for an audition. Experience is not required but helpful. We offer "training classes" each week. My office is on second floor of the Joyner Library and I am there each afternoon and evening."

It is interesting to note that our campus radio has twice as much equipment as a commercial station. The station boasts four control rooms and six studios; however,

only one studio is in operation during the summer. Over three thousand records and three hundred albums are catalogued by artists and titles. Campus Radio also has an unique system of remote lines which run to almost any building on campus and can be used for on the spot broadcasting in case of emergency.

Following recent repairs on the FM transmitter, the broadcasting radius has been increased seventy miles. A total of one hundred and eighty broadcasting hours each week will be made available by WWWS.

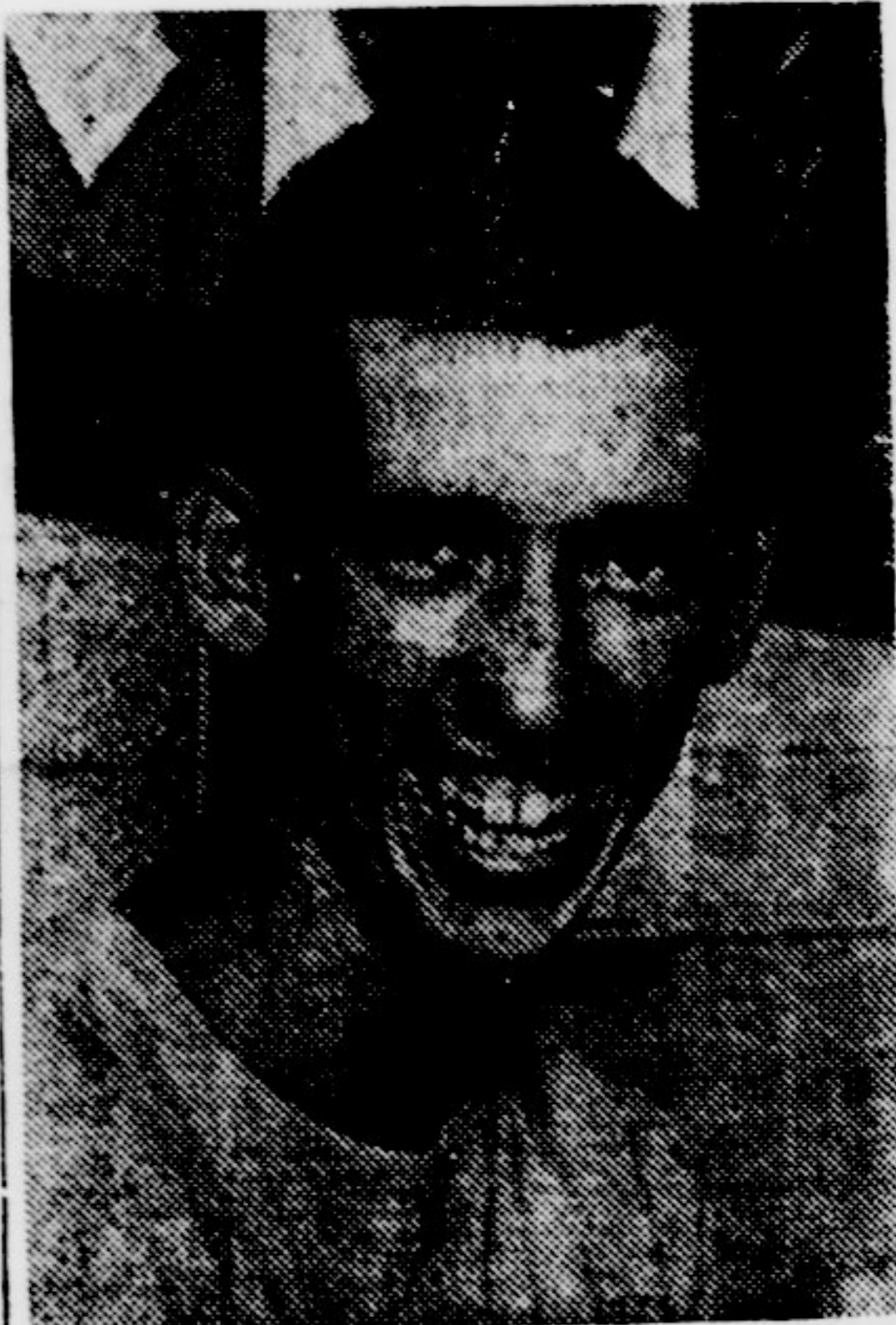
James Shuman, a junior from Charlotte, aids Winberry in the administrative duties of the station. The remaining staff members for the summer are: Frank Galal, Bob Louis, Bobby Bradley, Mollie Loda, Bill Stuckey. Also Neil Mallory, Jimmy Cannon, Wayne Johnson, Harrell Kell and Jerry Williams.

Anyone with a standard FM receiver can locate Campus Radio at 91.3 on the dial and campus students will find the AM broadcasts at 570 on their standard AM radios.



RAY FUTRELL

Ray Futrell, Principal, Rockingham Elementary School—"I can't really describe the disorganized situation . . . "time element was the biggest problem. Why not let the undergraduates and graduates register at separate times."



TOM REESE

Tommy Reese, Senior, Rocky Mount—"It didn't take me but 15 minutes . . . I had paid my fees." "There could be some form of getting students to pay fees ahead of time . . . restraining the confusion of paying fees at the door."

Jorgenson Conducts Eleventh Annual Alcohol Workshop

The college offered June 6-16 its annual workshop on "Facts About Alcohol." Co-sponsored by the college and the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, the workshop was presented for the eleventh consecutive year on the campus here. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the department of health and physical education acted as director.

The two-week event was designed especially for teachers and prospective teachers whose responsibilities include teaching about alcohol. Sociological, psychological, and physiological problems arising from the use and misuse of beverage alcohol were discussed. The approach was objective and constructive.

Students enrolled in the workshop received, upon completion of requirements, three quarter hours of college credit.

In addition to Dr. Jorgensen, lecturers and seminar leaders included Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, associate director, and George H. Adams, edu-

cational director, of the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program; and other authorities on the study of alcohol and its related problems.

Among the topics considered were "Some Aspects in the Causation and Treatment of Alcoholism," "Social Institutions and Problems of Alcohol," "Alcoholics Anonymous," "An Educational Philosophy for Instruction About Alcohol," and "Organization of Materials, Procedures, and Techniques for Instruction about Alcohol."

The workshop at East Carolina was one of three to be offered this summer under the sponsorship of colleges in the state and the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program. Others took place at North Carolina College, Durham, June 9-21, and at Catawba College, June 12-23.

In previous years the summer studies on "Facts About Alcohol" has been one of the most popular offerings of the East Carolina summer session. Enrollment has usually included approximately a hundred students.

Are You Anybody? At All?

When you're in a group of five, does someone usually say, "Let's all four of us go out for pizza?" When you start to make a move, do you often find that someone is standing on your feet? Does your roommate have difficulty remembering your name? Does your mother occasionally look at you in a puzzled way, as if she's wondering where she's seen you before?

Discouraging, isn't it? But things can be better. Right away. Pack your bag full of laundry and tippy-toe out to Colonial Heights Laundromat at Colonial Heights. On East Tenth Street. While your clothes are somewhat dreamily sloshing themselves dreamily clean in the Westinghouse self-service washers, chew through a copy of Emerson's "Self Reliance." Take the money you've saved by using the automatic washers and buy yourself a Nest Egg. Repeat this performance weekly. As the saved money mounts up, go from eggs to chickens. A lot of chickens. Trade the chickens for cows, the cows for a horse. Enter the horse in a Derby. Win first prize. Buy yourself a Corvette convertible, an eight-and-a-half inch ivory cigarette holder, and special ground dark glasses. Laugh a lot. You'll be overwhelmed with friends offering you pizza, your roommate will mumble your name constantly, and Mother will welcome you home.

But don't get too big for your bonnet. Don't forget where you got your start—at Colonial Heights Laundromat. Where you saved so much money, remember. Every night, just before you go bidie-bye, repeat to yourself, "Only Westinghouse tubs are self-cleaning. Colonial Heights Laundromat, good night."

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
MON. - TUES.

Academy Award Winner—
Best Actor of Year
BURT LANCASTER
and SHELLEY WINTERS
in

"The Young
Savages"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
STEVE REEVES

in
"Morgan The
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in color

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