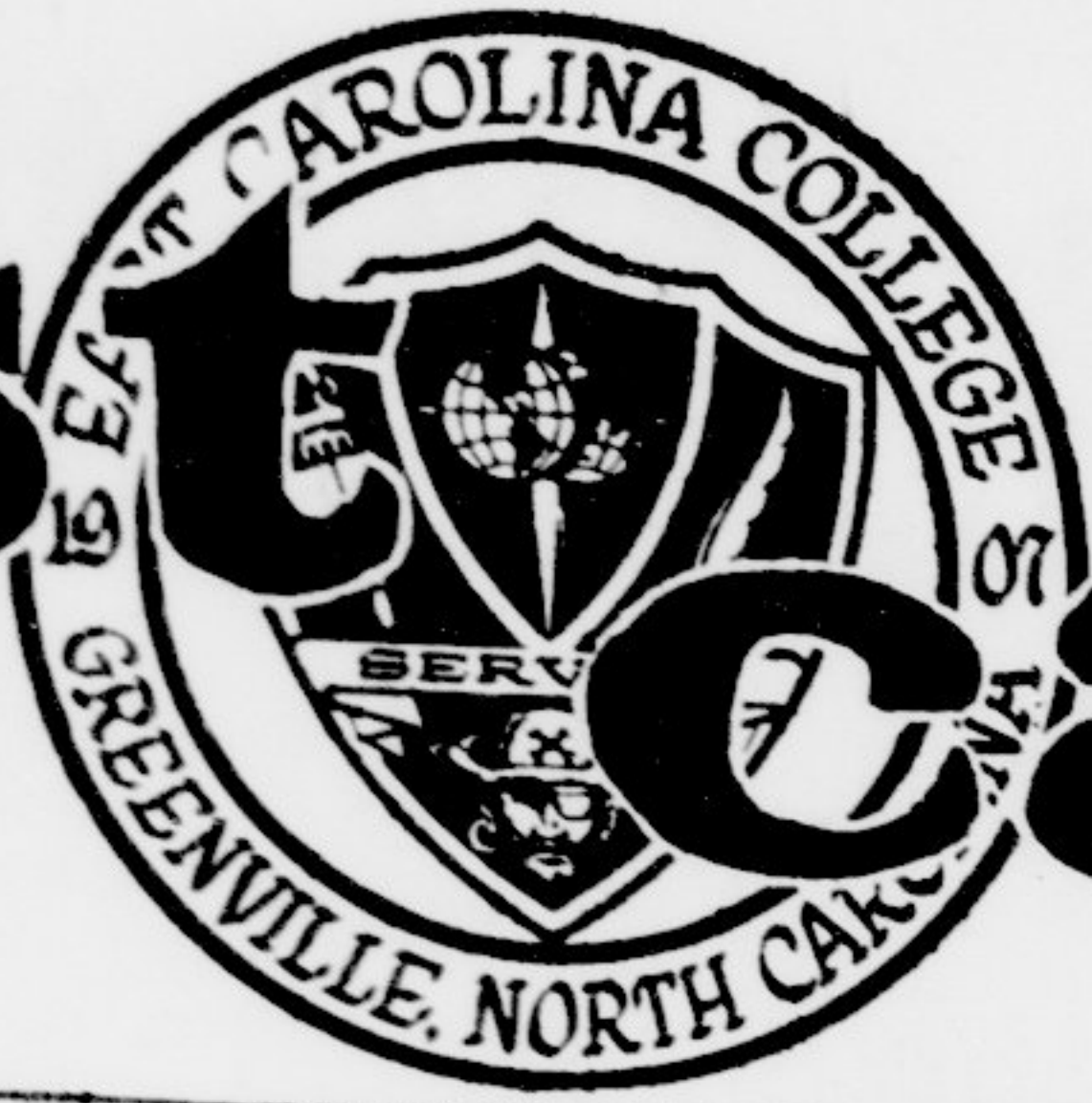


east carolinian



AUG 12 1965

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number 60



CU Volunteers Sponsor Varied Programs

Despite construction, orientation programs, Freshmen registration, and the Music Camp, the College Union volunteers have been busy staging a full summer program. Led by C. U. director Cynthia Mendenhall and assistant director Farleigh Hungerford, the group has sponsored such well-received activities as Bingo-ice cream parties, watermelon feasts, Bowling league, combo dances, and duplicate bridge. When the "Fourth of July" fireworks finally got off the ground, July

they made quite a show. The final special event of the summer program will be presented this Monday when Mr. C. Shaw Smith brings his Comedy and Magic Show to McGinnis Auditorium. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15, and admission is free to all. Led by Paul Gaddy first session and Gale Pierce second session, some thirty-six students have been giving their spare time to help carry out the various activities.

North Carolina Selective Service Board Reclassifies College Males

The North Carolina Selective Service Board, prompted by President Johnson's increased draft call, is tightening up on college students and reclassifying married men. Board Director William McCachren said Monday the board "will not call those two classifications under the present rules. But those rules may change."

President Johnson doubled the draft call in September to about thirty-five thousand because of the Viet Nam crisis. McCachren said that the North Carolina September draft call was rising from three hundred and twenty-eight to five hundred and twenty-nine.

Under the new policy, college students will be required to carry the full semester course load required by their college before the students will be exempt from the draft.

The reclassification of married men, McCachren said, "will be to give us a better idea as to whether they are childless or have a child, or maybe divorced."

The college crackdown, he said, "means a boy who is a sophomore at North Carolina State, let's say, will send us a form saying whether he is a full-time or part-time student when he returns to school this fall. If he is a part-time student,

we will send him a letter to come for an examination."

The board will reclassify part-time students in October.

The reclassification of married men "does not mean we are going to call any of them," he said. "It means we will have a better access to their status in case we need to lower the draft call in the future."

The News And Observer

NC State Science Faculty Members Speak Before High School Biology Workshop Fri.

Two members of the science faculty of North Carolina State University in Raleigh are scheduled to give guest lectures at East Carolina this week and next.

They are the final two special lecturers for the National Science Foundation - sponsored Cooperative College - School Science Program in biology under way on the EOC campus.

Dr. Frank B. Armstrong of NCSU's genetics department will speak on biochemical genetics at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, in the auditorium of Joyner Library.

The following Friday, Aug. 20, Dr. W. W. Woodhouse Jr. of the State University soil science department will discuss plans the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has for re-

Coach Stasavich Discusses Coming Fall Football Season

Coach Clarence Stasavich, who has guided the Pirates to an 18-2 record and two bowl victories over the past two years, is optimistic concerning this fall's campaign. Before leaving with Sports Information Director Carl Aiken for the Southern Conference Football Rouser at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will supply information about East Carolina football to invited sports writers and radio and television sportscasters, Coach Stasavich discussed the 1965 season.

When asked who he rated as the toughest teams on this year's schedule, he stated: "George Washington University is probably the toughest, according to pre-season ratings, with the Citadel next. One of the

magazines (Street & Smith's) picks Howard to beat us. Louisville will be one of the real tough games."

Coach Stasavich described the Southern Conference race: "West Virginia and George Washington will be the two toughest. Some prognosticators pick the Citadel third and East Carolina fifth, but I don't agree with them altogether. I think we will be better than that. I feel that George Washington or West Virginia will win and East Carolina will end up in third."

Listing the players he will depend on, he mentioned: "in the line Mitchell Cannon, Walter Bostic, and Corie McRae have good potential. Alexander in the backfield and Swindell will be outstanding; Richardson

and Ellis are all outstanding. Sophomores we think highly of are Moran, Schnurr, and Schwarz and in the backfield Hughes and Hicks. Bill Bailey will be back. He was our outstanding player as a sophomore and we expect him to be outstanding."

Asked about this year's freshmen, the coach replied: "We feel like the group as a whole will be the best freshmen team we have had. They are a larger group and somewhat larger. It is difficult to predict how college will affect a boy. Often the highly publicized boy will not play so well, while the unknown will become a star."

Commenting on the Boy's Home Game this Friday, he said: "From all reports, we seem to have as fine teams here as in Greensboro at the East-West Game. We have eight freshmen who will be playing in that game. Both teams have looked good in practice and will put on a good game Friday night."

Concerning the East Carolina Single - Wing clinic, Coach Stasavich felt that the "people in attendance were highly pleased with the lectures of the East Carolina staff and particularly enjoyed the demonstrations at night."

The Pirates begin their 1965 schedule at home with West Chester on Sept. 25. They then travel to meet two Southern Conference foes, Furman on Oct. 2 and Richmond on Oct. 9. The Richmond game has been within three points for the past three years. After meeting Louisville for the first time at Louisville on Oct. 16, East Carolina will entertain the Citadel on Oct. 23, another Southern Conference team with whom EC has a 2-1 record. On Oct 30 they will travel to Northeastern Louisiana and return to play Lenoir Rhyne on Nov. 6 and George Washington on Nov. 13. Northeastern Louisiana and Southern Conference member George Washington are both new Buc foes. The 1965 season closes with Howard on Nov. 20 at Birmingham, Ala.

EC Extension Division Opens Center Sept. 1

The East Carolina College Extension Division announced last Friday it will establish a two-year residence credit center at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

Dr. David J. Middleton, division director, said the two-year center will go into operation Sept. 1 when fall term registration begins. First classes will be Sept. 8.

Establishment of the two-year program broadens the program the Extension Division has offered at Cherry Point for six years. It means that students at the center may complete two years of college work that will transfer to regular college campuses for application toward a bachelor's degree.

The new two-year center to be headed by a full-time director not yet hired, will become the Extension Division's third off-campus center offering two years of residence credit. Others are in operation at Camp Lejeune and Goldsboro.

All three are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the major regional accrediting agency in the Southeastern United States.

The Cherry Point program was broadened to include two full years of college work, according to Dr. Middleton, because of an evident demand for such a program from military and civilian personnel in the area.

When the center starts its fall term the number of courses offered there will be expanded to about sixty-five. Its new program means that students may earn up to ninety-five quarter hours of transferable college credit. Until now the maximum was forty-five quarter hours.

Along with full accreditation by the Southern Association, the center has permission from the N. C. Board of Higher Education to proceed with the two-year program. That board does not give such programs final, formal approval until

after they are in actual operation.

In announcing establishment of the center, Dr. Middleton said a full-time director will be hired in the immediate future. The director will head the full-time basic resident faculty of three, supplemented by regular ECC faculty members who teach one course at a time.

As in the past, the center's classes will meet Monday through Thursday nights in the Havelock High School building while the administrative offices will remain at the Cherry Point Station Education Office.

Jaycees Sponsor Boys Home Game At Ficklen Stadium

Outstanding high school football players from all over North Carolina will participate in the third annual Boys' Home Football Game at Ficklen Stadium Friday night.

The game will feature college-bound stars from northern schools opposing their southern counterparts. Eight of these boys will wear the purple and gold of the Baby Bucs this fall.

The game is sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees. All proceeds will go to the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and admission is two dollars.

According to E.C.C. coach Stasavich, "both teams have looked very good in practice and will put on a good game Friday night."

Departments Add Faculty Members

One of East Carolina College's outstanding student historians will return to his alma mater next month as a member of the history faculty.

Fred Donald Ragan, a native of Varina in Wake County, will join the college staff as an assistant professor of 20th century American history, according to Dr. Herbert R. Paschal Jr., department director.

Ragan received a one-year appointment to replace Marvin Sidney Hill, who is on a year's leave of absence for doctoral study.

The new staff addition, a 32-year-old Durham native, is completing his PhD degree this summer at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Ragan's appointment at ECC means that Dr. Paschal's department will have a faculty of 25 for the 1965-66 school year.

Before going to the Georgia university for his doctoral work, Ragan taught for about two years in the social studies department of Morehead State College in Kentucky.

(Continued on page 4)

SGA Report

The S.G.A. held its final meeting of summer school on Monday, August 9th. Several items of business were discussed.

Appropriations for two new adding machines for Dean Alexander and Mrs. Stevens were approved. The S.G.A. also appropriated \$10 more per month to Mrs. Stevens for her expense account.

In the way of other business, the possibility of printing a complete synopsis of the work of the S.G.A. was discussed. Mr. Sniteman also expressed the desire to print a judiciary booklet to be distributed to all freshmen male students. It was stated that Jimmy Smith would print these two publications for \$525. The Legislature agreed to appropriate money for these two booklets with hopes of giving the students of East Carolina a clearer picture of the work that the Student Government Association does. The judiciary booklet is to be printed so that freshmen men might be able to understand how the Men's Judiciary operates and what type of punishment is to be expected for various offenses.

With the hope of getting East Carolina College's name in a national magazine, the S.G.A. agreed to subscribe to the Billboard Magazine. This will probably help boost the ticket sales for the entertainment held at the college.

The one last act of the Summer School Government Association was to allocate all unappropriated and unexpended funds to be placed in a saving's account for a marquee for the Student Union.

The SGA members will be feted with a banquet Monday night at the Candlewick Inn in appreciation of the work they have done this summer.

Final Exams Thursday, August 19

Academic Freedom Fighter?

According to Commander J. Alvis Carver of the N.C. American Legion, "nobody in N.C. is more interested in preserving academic freedom or more sincerely dedicated to the cause of higher education than Bob Morgan." If this is true, why has Senator Morgan, chairman of the ECC Board of Trustees, stooped to defend the Gag Law in behalf of the American Legion? This law violates the basic principles of academic freedom. Is it asking too much of those associated with the college to uphold these principles?

Liberal Student Movement

A few years ago, it was not uncommon to hear that "a wave of conservatism" was sweeping across American campuses, and that this wave would eventually inundate every aspect of political life at colleges and universities. Some conservative prophets went so far as to predict that soon the liberal would be "a lost voice crying in the wilderness".

Fortunately, these prophecies have proved to be false. In fact, the exact opposite has taken place. Liberal organizations are flourishing at schools all over the country. Such liberal groups as the Students for a Democratic Society, the Northern Student Movement, Southern Student Organizing Committee, the Student Peace Union, Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and other activist movements are exerting their influence in such fields as civil rights, poverty, foreign policy (with much emphasis on the war in Vietnam) and university reform.

The critics have taken every opportunity to attack these various groups. The unjust claim that they are communist influenced or dominated is heard daily. Nevertheless, the movements continue to grow in number as well as in overall effectiveness. The repetitious and absurd charges brought against these people have tended to make them somewhat indifferent to criticism. They hardly have time to bother themselves with the petty accusations of their critics. They are too busy making an effort to improve the lot of the American Negro, to eliminate poverty, to avoid war as an instrument of foreign policy, and to improve the individual student's position in the growing maze of "multi-versities."

Regimented Roomers

Segregation, in various forms, still exists at East Carolina. Practically all of the Negro students who live in the dormitories room with other Negroes. A housing official stated that these students had asked to room with members of their own race; however, the fact remains that all students who apply for dormitory rooms are asked to state their race. The administration could erase any doubts anyone might have about this issue simply by removing the "race element" from the dormitory application forms. As we see it, this can not be done too soon.

Censorship--Myth Or Reality?

There is a current of opinion on this campus which says that students' views are suppressed to ensure the maintenance of the status quo. This element claims that too much "boat-rocking" by a student or group of students will result in an Administration clamp-down. We were anxious about this possibility when we assumed the leadership of this paper some five weeks ago. However, we can now say in all honesty that we have found such suspicions to be false.

While not deliberately setting out to do so, we have managed to print some fairly controversial material on this page. Our opinions have been freely aired, and we have yet to feel the dreaded hand on our shoulders. This, of course, is as it should be.

east carolinian

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Dedication Draws Men Perspectives To Play Minor Sports

By WAYNE CLARK

Reporter: So you are a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Representative: That's right, I've been a member for quite a few years now.

Reporter: Would you please tell me what the function of your committee is?

Representative: All House Committees investigate various phases of American political life in order to form, repeal, or amend legislation.

Reporter: Do you find your work rewarding?

Representative: Oh, yes; we get to investigate all sorts of subversive people.

Reporter: What exactly do you mean by subversive?

Representative: Well, you know the kind of people I mean—these pinko, left-wingers. They are usually pretty easy to sort out.

Reporter: How do you explain the fact that many loyal Americans in such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union oppose your committee?

Representative: They are just commie dupes. We have the backing of patriotic Americans like the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion.

Reporter: The John Birch Society likes you, too. Isn't that true?

Representative: I think you can say that, yes.

Reporter: Isn't it also a fact that many of the people you investigate were involved in left-wing causes during the 30's and 40's when the Soviet Union was our ally, and when much propaganda favorable to the Soviet Union was released by our government?

Representative: That's correct. Reporter: And don't you think that the overwhelming majority of these people are loyal Americans?

Representative: Well, I don't know about that.

Reporter: Isn't there a certain stigma attached to appearing before HUAC? Don't these people often lose their jobs and have their reputations damaged when they appear before your committee?

Representative: Yes, but that's the price they have to pay for playing around with those Bolsheviks. Well, some of them played around with Bolsheviks.

Reporter: Congressman, if the purpose of your committee is to pass legislation, how do you justify the inquisitorial tactics you use?

Representative: I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.

Many non-lettermen often wonder why the boys who knock themselves out in athletics do it. One theory is that they love the sport, and are willing to practice long, hard hours just for the joy of representing the school on the field of combat. Some of us however, are dubious of this theory. We suspect that there are ulterior motives: Personal glory and notoriety, or money (scholarships).

It is difficult to refute this argument in the case of such "major" sports as football, basketball and baseball. But when one goes beyond these "big three," perhaps there is something to the old dedication theory. We are referring to the so-called "minor sports": swimming, track, tennis, wrestling, crew, soccer, lacross, and cross-country.

First, we may rule out glory, for the simple reason that so few people ever witness or hear about these sports. Secondly, we may rule out money since the vast majority of these boys are not on scholarship.

As for the amount of time put in by these athletes, in some cases it is greater than in any of the "major" sports. For instance, the swimmers begin very early in the school year with four hour workouts every day. Some are already beginning to

work individually to get in shape for this season, which begins in November. Their practice continues until mid-March, when they participate in the conference tournament and NCAA regionals and nationals.

Perhaps many students are not aware of the quality of some of our "minor" teams. For instance, the swimming team, coached by Dr. Ray Martinez, won national championships in 1957 and 1959. Last year they ranked sixth in the N.C.A.A. college division. The team promises to be up to its past achievements this year. Returning are seniors Larry Hewes, Paul Donahue, James Morasco and Dick Fogle. Harry Sober will return as an assistant coach.

Other sports offer a wide diversity of entertainment. New additions within the last year are Crew, Soccer, and Lacross. These sports are foreign to most local students, but are very popular on many campuses.

Perhaps these "minor" athletes have accepted obscurity and do not envy the heroes of the gridiron, hardwoods, or diamond. Of course no one can force students to watch sports they do not enjoy, but how many of us have ever given them a chance?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Jaycees of Mount Pleasant, North Carolina want to sponsor on Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1965, a Parcel Post Sale. We would like very much for you to help us out by sending a package which we can auction to the highest bidder.

We are sponsoring this endeavor to create in our immediate area a park for the children. At present there is no place within ten miles for our children to go for diversified recreation. We feel that it is high time someone did something about it.

Only through your help in sending us a package can this idea of recreational facilities become a much needed reality. The content of the package is, of course, up to you, but the smaller it is, the better.

If you can help, please send your package to be auctioned to: The Reverend W. Earl Jernigan, 204 S. Main, Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina, 28124.

Most Sincerely,
Rev. W. Earl Jernigan

Sir:

It is hard to believe that an editorial such as "Radio Racketeers" (August 5 issue) could slip past the editor's desk. One phone call could eliminate this piece of editorial irresponsibility. It took me sixty seconds on the phone with the station manager of the spoken of radio station to discover that the statement "Obviously, this 'drawing' will exclude most college students from competition for the prize" was made in ignorance of the facts of the drawing.

On the other hand, the heading for the article, "Radio Racketeers" is a good example of alliteration. However, it is as piercing to our ears as "Journalistic Jerks" is to yours.

Before you start yelling discrimination from the rooftops, make sure you know what you are yelling about. Gentlemen, please use a little more journalistic acumen in future editorials.

Geoffrey N. Church
Acting Station Mgr.
WWWS AM

Dear Sir:

I wasn't aware of the fact that American College students were illiterate until I read the candid remarks of the students concerning the Speaker Ban Law. If any student has any desire at all to understand the doctrines of Communism, the easiest way he might do this is to go in any book store, where numerous books on this subject may be obtained. If he has read extensively on the subject of communism there should not be any need for him to hear a communist speaker. If he has not read extensively on this subject then he is incapable of hearing objectively anything that a communist speaker might have to say.

Communism appeals to the intellectual mind and it would be a major accomplishment from the communist's point of view if he were allowed to foment dissention among the intellectual generation. The fact that the majority of students interviewed concerning the Speaker Ban Law desired to have this law changed indicates a major achieve-

ment for communism in itself. It may be said that our generation is more liberal today as compared with college students of 10 or 15 years ago. So am I to assume that in 10 more years the college students will not desire to have Communist parties of their own. It won't be just hearing a speaker then, it will involve the core of American democratic principles. Don't let emotion interfere with your better judgement; communism is winning now and if you want them to keep on winning, hell yes—let the communists speak on our campus!

Student,
Harry Byrd

To The Editor:

Has it ever occurred to anyone in the Administration, Faculty, or Student Body why the "Big Three" sports, football, basketball, and baseball, give their letter men expensive varsity jackets while the other sports rate an inexpensive replica of the schools token of appreciation?

The men in these other sports train and work just as hard as the men in the "Big Three" sports. It is my opinion that using second-rate jackets is delegating an inferior position to these sports and the men who play them. Football, admittedly, brings in more money than the other sports, but for recognition for that there could be a dollar sign put on their jackets.

Gilbert Cameron

Bombs Away

"Does it ever occur to anyone in Washington that the bombing of North Vietnam is a failure because its basic premise may be mistaken? The premise is that the main source of the Vietcong's strength lies in North Vietnam. But ten long years of experience argue powerfully that it is the people of South Vietnam who provide the climate in which the Vietcong continue to thrive despite enormous military efforts to subdue them. We are trying to win a political war with military weapons, and trying to do this as the political heirs to white colonialism in Asia."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Campus

Bulletin

THURSDAY, August 12
C.U. Bowling League, Hillcrest
Lanes, 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, August 13
Free Flick—"The Pleasure Seekers" Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.
SATURAY, August 14
Boys Home Bowl Game, 8:00
Ficklem Stadium
MONDAY, August 16
S.G.A. meeting, Rawl 106, 4:00
Saucy Sorcery — C. Shaw Smith and Family, McGinnis, 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, August 17
C.U. Watermelon Feast, 3:00, on the Mall
Free Flick — "Splendor In The Grass" Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, August 18
EXAMS

ECC Holds Workshop

A two-week study of modern social problems, a course designed specifically for public school teachers, will end its program at East Carolina Friday.

Conducted in the ECC sociology department, the workshop enrolled 17 participants from nine North Carolina counties and three other states and the District of Columbia.

The instructor, Dr. R. R. Napp of the sociology faculty at ECC, guided a program of general study of typical contemporary social problems in typical American communities.

The course, which carries three quarter hours of regular college credit, covered such topics as juvenile delinquency, sex offenses, alcoholism, family disorganization, unemployment, poverty and racial, political and religious conflicts.

Honorary Wins Award

Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity for women in the field of music, recently received a letter from Mrs. Elisabeth Jarrell Fossey, President of Sho Province, announcing that East Carolina's chapter was awarded the province Chapter Achievement Award for the year 1964-65. Beta Psi is a relatively young chapter among those in the province, having celebrated its tenth anniversary May 1. This is the first such award the chapter has earned.

WE GOOFED!

In last week's editorial entitled "Radio Racketeers," we erroneously stated that a local radio station is making it impossible for college students to win the prize in their current contest. Although the drawing will be held while students are away for the break between sessions, the winner will be notified through the mail.



After the hunters highlanders sing of who is popular with

Play Rev

"Brigadoon" (by John Galsworthy) on a note of sons are two; pe utterly profession overcome two had book by Alan Jay

for "The Heather" "Almost Like Be" spired music by Carolyn Evere mentation enough beautiful to look Her Fiona MacLa proved upon. Op Smith has a role actly; his self manner and his what is called for Douglas Ray has friendliness and sure command d tiest lines.

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Summer Theater Terminates 1965 Season With 'Brigadoon'



After the hunters' discovery of the Scottish village Brigadoon, local highlanders sing of their fair. Bill Newberry portrays a hardy Scotsman who is popular with the lassies.



Dancers in Brigadoon continue in the outstanding choreographic tradition of the Summer Theater. They capture the imagination of the audience with graceful interpretations.

A popular Lerner-and-Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," is ending the 1965 East Carolina Summer Theater season this week with six night performances and a Thursday matinee.

Carolynn Everett as Fiona MacLaren and David Smith as Tommy Albright have the leading roles. Miss Everett starred once before this summer as Guenevere in "Camelot." Smith played Curly in "Oklahoma!" and Lancelot in "Camelot."

Making his acting debut in the Summer Theater is set designer John Sneden, who has drawn wide acclaim for his scenery. Sneden has one of the key supporting roles, Mr. Lundie. In addition to his accomplishments as a set designer, Sneden has a number of acting laurels to his credit.

In other supporting roles are Minnie Gaster as Meg Brockie, Bill Newberry as Charlie Dalrymple, Richard Dale as Harry Beaton, Pat Pertalton as Jean MacLaren and Eileen Lawlor as Maggie Anderson.

Miss Gaster, an East Carolina graduate who will return to the Yale School of Drama next month for her third and final year of study, as Meg has another female comedy role. She has appeared in each of the 12 musicals the Summer Theater has produced in its two years of operation.

"Brigadoon" is playing nightly Monday through Saturday at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium. Thursday's matinee performance is scheduled at 2:15.

Play Review

By Dr. Frank Adams

"Brigadoon" closes the East Carolina Summer Theater's second season in a note of triumph. The reasons are two: perfect casting and superb professional execution. These overcome two handicaps: a gimmicky look by Alan Jay Lerner and, except for "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love," unimpressive music by Frederick Loewe. Carolynn Everett is alone recommended enough for any musical, beautiful to look at, lovely to hear, the Fiona MacLaren couldn't be improved upon. Opposite her, David Smith has a role that fits him exactly, his self-effacing, tentative manner and his fine voice are just what is called for. As a foil for him, Douglas Ray has a balance between goodliness and skepticism and a sure command of the show's wittiest lines. Pat Pertalton is a sweet and sympathetic Jean MacLaren, radiant in the wedding scene. Graham Pollock makes of his slight and wholly serious part of Archie Beaton his best role of the season, believe it or not. Richard Dale projects brilliantly the anguish of his partly unsympathetic Harry Beaton and makes of

the sword dance one of the high points of the evening.

John Sneden makes a completely rounded character of the cantankerous but wise Mr. Lundie. And Lynda Moyer, in a modern black dress, makes a memorable Jane Ashton.

Minnie Gaster, who seems to have found a new voice, is the dream Mag Brockie and knocks the spots off two songs that might well have been written for her.

Because of an accident that happened to the capable Eileen Lawlor, Mavis Ray substituted and did her usual superlative job. Her funeral dance in the second act is easily the most moving part of the show.

Costumes (including enough plaid to carpet Pitt County) are decorative; sets, designed by Leor Warner, III, and Gregory Martin, are fluid and evocative; and the music, under the direction of Martin Piecuch, couldn't have been handled better.

With "Brigadoon" Ed Loessin's company rises to the top of its form, expert, assured, triumphant. "Brigadoon" simply couldn't have a better production, and the result is a very happy evening in the theater.

NOTICE

Grand Opening August 12, 13, 14

Register For Door Prize

You do not have to be present to win.

Drawing on Saturday Night for:

- Villager Cotton Suit
- Howard Wolf Dresses
- Boe Jests Skirt and Sweater
- Pamela Martin Dress
- Bostonian Loafers
- Six Villager Shirts
- Three Pamela Martin Shirts



203 E. 5th Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Black Cat Sale

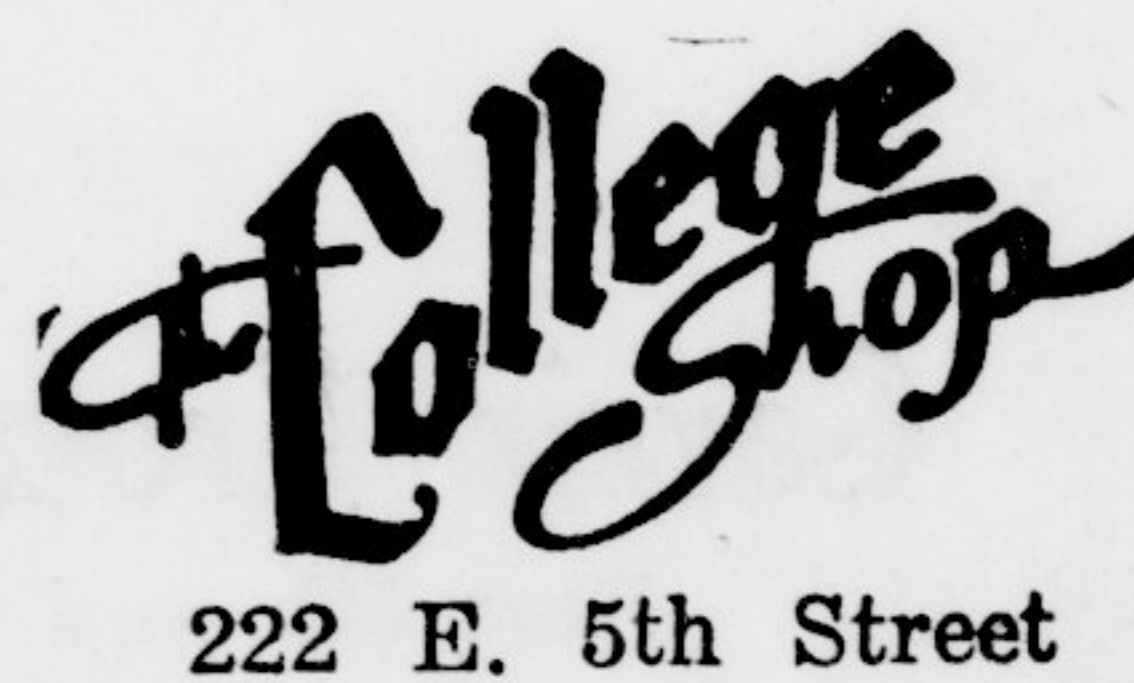
- Blouses** by Pamela Martin, Villager and Ladybug
- Dresses** by Villager, Ladybug, Pamela Martin, Craig, Craely, and Lanz
- Suits** by John Meyer, Lanz and Boe Jests
- Sweaters** by Villager, Boe Jests, Bernard Altman and Deans
- Skirts** by Aljean, John Meyer and Boe Jests
- Coats** by John Meyer and MacIntosh
- Shoes** by Pappagallo, Roger Van S.
- Belts** by Canterbury and Leatherworkers
- Handbags** by Roger Van S., Leatherworkers and Daveys
- Beachwears** by Lanz, Villager, Sea Weed and Craig

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As we come to the end of the session, the newspaper staff turns its thoughts to the more refreshing aspects of summer. Yes, even those of us who were destined to devote much time to more academic lines of thought now can go out into the land of the free and spend the waning days of summer in ways of our choosing. This effort will be the last publication of the summer session. We now turn the reins over to the regular staff who will, hopefully, begin production the first week of fall quarter.

Faculty Additions

(Continued from page 1)
Before coming to East Carolina to earn his BS ('59) and MA ('60) degrees, Ragan studied at Brevard College and Albion College in Michigan. After leaving ECC he took some courses at American University in Washington, D.C.

AUDIO-VISUAL

The director of audio-visual education in the Fayetteville City Schools for the past 10 years will join the East Carolina School of Education faculty when the 1965-'66 school year opens next month.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean, announced the appointment of James W. Carruth of Red Springs, an ECC graduate who will become the school's first assistant professor of audio-visual education.

According to Dean Jones, the new post for Carruth will increase the education faculty to 22.

Carruth earned his BS degree from Georgia Southern in Statesboro and his MA from East Carolina. He has also studied at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

AFROTC

A Goldsboro native has joined the faculty of the Air Force ROTC program at East Carolina as assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Maj. Leon Vandal Kluttz is one of seven members of the AFROTC staff which instructs a campus corps of cadets numbering 300 or more. Director of the aerospace studies department is Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd.

The new staff member is a graduate of ECC (BS, '50) and has done graduate work at Southern Illinois University.

He entered the Army Air Corps in January of 1944 and joined the Eighth Air Force as a gunner aboard a B-24 bomber the following September. During the next eight months he was a crewman for 27 combat missions over Europe.

For his World War II service, Maj. Kluttz was awarded the Air Medal

**Publications
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Fall Quarter**

Young Dems Discuss Relationship With 'New Left' At Conference

By CARRIE TYSON
(NASHVILLE, TENN., Saturday, August 7)

"As for legislation, politicians should be leaders, rather than securing 'consensus' from the public," stated Congressman Fulton, D-Tenn., who at the age of 27 was elected Senator to the Tenn. Legislature.

He was speaking to a group of college students assembled here at Vanderbilt University for the Southeastern Regional Convention of the National College Young Democratic Clubs (NCYDC) at which East Carolina College has the largest single visiting college delegation. Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi form the Southeastern Regional unit, one of 13 national areas.

Congressman Dick Fulton, Progressive Southerner

Representative Fulton, noted for his extraordinary ability for being a "progressive southerner", was one of four Southern congressmen who

voted for the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. A dynamic young statesman, now only 34, he highly approves "groups of protest and public demonstration welcoming criticism, but believing they should offer an alternative program."

He went on to add that the group or individual who opposes student demonstrations so strongly are usually "Against anything for over-all progress, or only for anything that will put a dollar in their own pocket."

Young Fulton, the first keynote speaker on the agenda, was followed by Southeastern Regional YDC President Mike Murphy, a Vanderbilt U. law student who discussed the relationship of college clubs to the National Democratic Party.

Other program items included a three-student panel discussing the "NEW STUDENT LEFT", Dr. Alexander Marshant who is head of the Department of Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt, and Bill Wood, Tenn. Chairman of SDC (Students

for a Democratic Society).

"New Student Left" Group of Constructive, Rational Activists.

Most interesting was the panel whose basic topic was "What the NEW LEFT is & What Relationship it has with The Democratic Party." Panel member Milton Cutler, a political science major from Baltimore, defines the student left: "people who are a little bit left of the National Democratic Party and who wish to see a more rational foreign program."

The movement, a "triple-revolution", possesses "Gut Appeal", "Other-Directedness" and a "New-Christian Morality" with a basic program of (1) civil rights, (2) economic-cultural growth and development for all areas and (3) international affairs from a peace-oriented slant.

According to the panel's discussion, the "NEW LEFT" does NOT identify itself with any previous historical movement, rather, one of their key features is "spontaneity." History, to them, is a "guide, reference, or look toward problems that are prevalent." They further state that the traditional "history method" approach to today's problems is not relevant to today's pending crises. For this reason, they seek new methods, new solutions to current problems.

"When talking ceases, antagonisms build up and resentment will soon result in a physical outlet." "NEW LEFT" members strongly support the human-understanding-for-solving-differences method.

Campus Problems & SSO

A group of Southern students who are concerned with problems on Southern College Campuses has been organized with its headquarters in Nashville with its group leaders being students at Vanderbilt, Coffee SSO (pronounced sock and means Southern Student Organizing Committee) this group co-ordinates Southern College efforts through interested individuals, groups or Student Government Associations to solve existing problems. They are concerned with everything from women's dorm hours to academic freedom and the United States policy in Viet Nam. "Campus Travelers" are available to come to individual campuses to speak and work with interested persons. (Address: SSO, 915 18th Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn.)

Most of all, they, as students, have certain ideas about current delinquency and desire to contribute actively toward the constructive and immediate solving of these problems. Sunday morning activities will include a final assembly, sight-seeing tour of Tennessee's capitol city, and a picnic at Governor Clement's home.

Variety Of Talent Work Hard Back Stage In Summer Theater

By PAT ARNOLD & MIKE CONLEY

Behind every musical are the people who perform small, but important, jobs. Some of these indispensable people are the wardrobe mistresses, scenery designer, property master, lighting director, and—most important of all—the choreographer. We thought that it was time for the people who fill these positions at EC to gain some recognition for their hard work during this summer's theater productions.

The wardrobe mistresses for EC Summer Theater are Mable Crabtree and Libby Stroud. Mable and Libby order costumes from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for the characters of each show. When the costumes arrive they fit the actors and actresses with the costumes for their specific part and then alter the costume to fit the person. When asked about their work, Mable and Libby commented that opening night was the most glamorous and the most fun, but the hours preceding it were the most tense and hectic.

Heading the property department is Bob Blake. His job is to collect the articles such as tables, chairs, and mirrors that are needed for any particular musical. Requirements for this job are a good imagination, a gift of gab, and patience. If Bob can't find the prop he needs in a store he must find someone to loan or give it to him or the department must make the prop. He said that the biggest problem that he had was finding period furniture. Bob and his assistants also help in changing scenery during production.

The choreographer for the EC Summer Theater is Mavis Ray. Mrs. Ray's work is to coordinate the movement of the actors with the music during the musical numbers. This work is very interesting and absorbing, but it takes a tremendous amount of patience and energy.

A set designer puts in many long hours preparing the scenery before opening night. John Sneden attempts

to design the sets in such a way that they will be imaginative and at the same time meet the requirements for stage movement. Such activities as constructing and painting the flats and drops occupy the week before opening night.

Johnny Walker ably handles the difficult job of lighting the stage. He often has to supply his technicians with as many as sixty to seventy cues for changes in lighting. His job takes on added difficulty when special effects are called for as in such scenes as the dressing room in Kiss Me, Kate.

Kathy Rountree is another behind-the-scenes worker who deserves mention. She assists in handling the large number of ticket orders the Summer Theatre has received.

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