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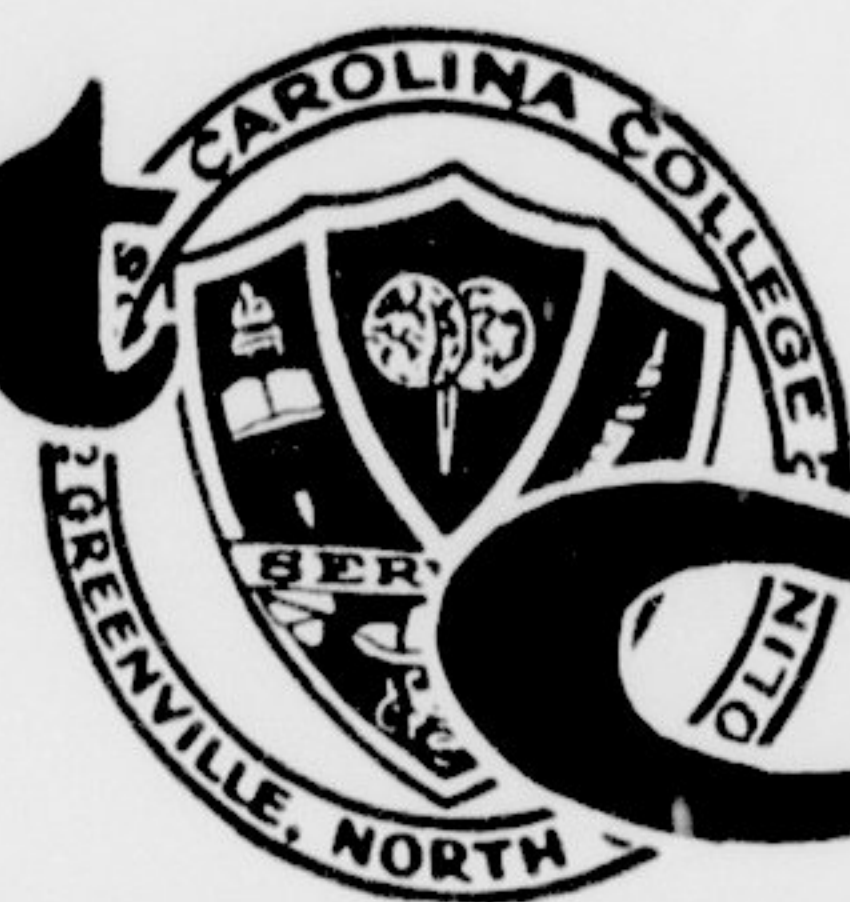
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# East Carolinaian



Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Monday, July 18, 1966

Number 60

## EC's Dr. Frank Eller Returns From Russia

An East Carolina College professor just back from the Soviet Union says that Russia has more strength than most Americans think and that Russian leaders are definitely not pro-American.

Dr. Frank W. Eller, professor of chemistry, went into European cities in Russian and the Russian heartlands of Siberia and central Asia during a three-week visit for the Second International Oceanographic Congress.

Dr. Eller said he "could not have had more liberty to observe, move about and talk to Soviet citizens."

He said he observed that Soviet Russia "has considerable strength both economically and politically." He also detected that the top leadership in Russia "does not wish the Americans well."

As for Soviet accomplishments in higher academic and scientific circles, said Dr. Eller, "the Russians are nothing short of first rate in this area of activity."

At the conference, held in Moscow, Dr. Eller participated in meetings dealing with the biochemistry of the sea and the chemistry of radioactive materials in sea water.

The congress was organized by the Russian Academy of Sciences as a result of a special arrangement between the Soviet government and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

It was supported by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research.



DR. ELLER

## Lt.-Col. Douglas Carty Becomes Dept. Head

The new chairman of the aerospace studies department at East Carolina College is Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty of the United States Air Force.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, who was transferred July 1 to Air University of Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., after four years as aerospace studies chairman and professor at ECC. As chairman and professor Col. Carty is in charge of the general military education program, the professional officer education program and the academic status of courses in aerospace studies.

The department has seven AF ROTC staff members and a corps of cadets numbering 300 or more during the academic year.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., the ECC commander is a graduate of the University of Omaha (AB) where he held membership in the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He has also studied at the University of Tennessee and the University of Maryland.

Other schools from which he has graduated include four in the Air Force. They are the Academic Instructors Course School, the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College, all located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama; and the Special Investigations Basic and Advanced School in Washington, D. C.

Col. Carty joined the Air Force in 1942. One year later he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He has served overseas duty in Germany.

Decorations he has received include the George Washington Medal of Honor awarded by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., in 1965 for an essay.

## Bruce Whitaker Assumes Campus Photographer Duties

Assuming the duties as Campus Photographer this summer is Bruce Whitaker. Bruce replaced Joe Brannon as photographer as of May, 1966.

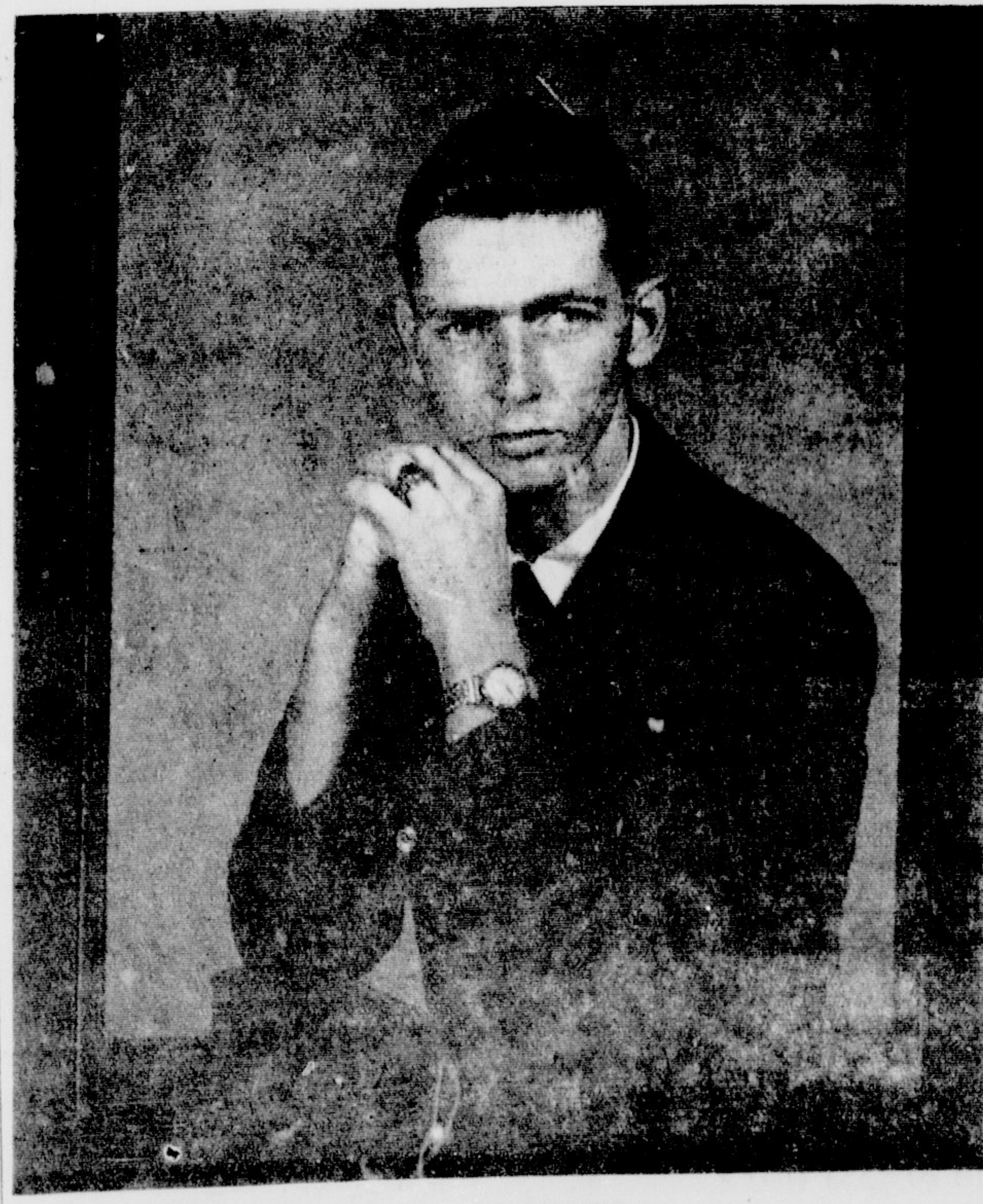
Bruce has his darkroom in the basement of the Y-Hut with a complete set-up of photographic equipment. He took Photographic Short courses at N. C. State and Columbia, South Carolina. Bruce is responsible for all photography of the EAST CAROLINIAN, THE BUC-CANEER, THE REBEL, and THE KEY. Bruce does most of the candid work for the BUC-CANEER.

He started professionally at Photo Arts Studio in Greenville. Then he was Chief News Photographer for WNCN-TV in Greenville handling all the film for the station.

Woody Hagan, Publications Secretary, keeps an appointment schedule for Bruce and handles all photography correspondence. Bruce feels

that he works with a fine group of people.

Bruce was photographer for his High School newspaper and yearbook and gained some of his experience there. Bruce is now in the Naval Reserve and has served two years on active duty.



BRUCE WHITAKER

## 'Sound Of Music' Plays Two Weeks

The East Carolina College Summer Theatre is presenting "The Sound of Music."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, fourth production of the 1966 season, will be given a two-week run in McGinnis Auditorium beginning Monday night, July 18.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented nightly through Saturday, July 30—except Sunday, July 24—and in two matinee performances on July 20 and Wednesday, July 27. Curtain time for evening performances is 8:15, and afternoon matinees 2:15.

The Summer Theatre production of the popular musical, under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, has a cast of about 40 and a supporting orchestra of nearly 20.

It will star Anne Gilliam as Maria, Scott Williams as Captain Von Trapp, Graham Pollock as Max, Jane Barrett as Liesl and Jane Halderman as the Mother Abbess.

Cast as the Von Trapp children are Joan Abernathy of Ayden and Mary Grace Pate of Greenville as Gretel, Jonnie Cassick of Greenville as Louisa, Barbara Lang of Farmville and Faith Himm of Greenville as Brigitta, Bonnie Lynn Lee of Greenville as Marta, Doug Allen of Greenville and Dwight Costabile of Wilson as Kurt and William Glasgow of Wallace as Fredrick.

With the Von Trapp children some double casting was necessary because of the rigorous rehearsal and performance schedule of the theatre.

In other roles are James Pirkle of Chattanooga, Tenn., as Von Schreiber, Walter Williamson of Richmond, Va., as Herr Zeller, Bill Newberry of Rockingham as Rolf, David Bird of Wilkesburg, Pa., as Baron Elberfeld, Charles Eanes of Pilot, Va., Franz and Martha Bradner of Greenville as Elsa.

Also in the cast are Pat Allen of Farmville, Bob Chambers of Crewe, Va., Susan Corbett of Valdese, Dwayne Early of Napa, Calif., Marsha Edmundson of Pikeville, Melody Engle of Greenville, Linda Mat-lonee Federici of Charlotte, Errol Greenbery of Olivette, Mo., Leymon Holmes of Farmville, Nina Kasdan of Louisville, Ky., Robert Kimball of Rockville, Md., Pam Lacy of Falls Church, Va., Cora Lee of Greenville, John Leeger of Gary, Ind., Howard Leonard of Oxford, Lynda Moyer of Springfield, Va., Nanci Newton of Tampa, Fla., Roger Stephens of Springfield, Ohio and Ann Weaver of Cogan Station, Pa.

After "The Sound of Music" two productions remain on the Summer Theatre schedule: "Pinian's Rainbow" (Aug. 1-8) and "Never Too Late" (Aug. 8-13).

## AFROTC Teacher Gains Promotion

The flight instruction program officer at East Carolina has been promoted to major by the United States Air Force.

Maj. Kevin Thomas Ryan, Jr., moving up from the rank of captain, was promoted by direction of President Johnson. He was notified from Air University of Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala.

Maj. Ryan teaches the juniors at ECC in the AFROTC program. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland (BS, '54) where he was in the Arnold Air Society.

He joined the Air Force in 1954 and a year later became a navigator. He served in an air refueling squadron in Louisiana for two years and was a personnel officer and adjutant.

During the next three years, after completing flight training in 1958, he flew heavy transport aircraft based at Dover Air Force Base, Del. There he was an administrative officer.

In 1961 he was transferred to Japan for four years as an operations officer.

## New Art Instructor Exhibits 10 Woodcuts

A new instructor of art at East Carolina College next fall, Sara J. Edmiston, is exhibiting 10 woodcuts in the Kate Lewis Gallery of the EC School of Art.

The exhibitor, wife of EC's sculptor Robert S. Edmiston, is a graduate of Kansas University (BAE '56) and a candidate for the MA degree here in August. Her exhibit is part of her thesis study on the exploration of the woodcut medium through experimental approaches.

Mrs. Edmiston's exhibition is open to the public and will stay up

through Monday, July 18. She is studying under Donald R. Sexauer, chairman of graphics in the EC School of Art.

It includes 10 woodcuts in modern design. A number of hand and mechanical devices were used to produce a series of prints containing some unusual visual effects.

Mrs. Edmiston is a graduate of Northeast High School in Kansas City, Mo. She has also studied at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. At EC she is serving the art school as a teaching fellow.

## Peace Corps Volunteer Exhibits African Art

A Peace Corps volunteer who spent two years in Nigeria is exhibiting a collection of original African art in the East Carolina College Union this month.

James Milton Taylor of Vanceboro, a 1962 graduate of EC, is exhibiting samples of the African native costumes, baskets, masks, ebony hand plaques, carved Awka eroko wood trays, ebony busts, fertility beads and ivory chess sets.

The exhibition is open to the public in the College Union Gallery and will stay up through Saturday, July 30.

A former president of the CU from 1961 to 1962, Taylor is working here this summer toward a

master of arts degree in education with a major in business.

He was the first EC student to become an active participant in the Peace Corps program. He was stationed in Nigeria from 1962 to 1964.

While an undergraduate at EC, he was a member of Pi Omega Pi business education honorary society, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, president of the CU board, and among students named to the 1961-1962 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

## Poetry Forum Holds Meeting

East Carolina College Poetry Forum will meet in Chapel Hill on Saturday, July 16 at the residence of Mr. Vernon Ward, member of the East Carolina Department of English.

Attending will be Carol Hallman, Carol Honeycutt, Robert Mann, and Robert Rand. Poems by Tina Zarranba, Dan Cowley, and Michael Posey will be read. Mr. Vernon Ward author of "Dust and Stars" will also be read.

Michael Posey, member of the Poetry Forum stated that plans for next year included publication of a poetry anthology, "Work Gathers" composed of contributions by Forum members.

## Students, Faculty Celebrate Mass

At six o'clock Thursday, July 15, a special student-faculty mass was celebrated. Full participation according to the new Liturgy made the mass more understandable to the laymen. This mass was the first of several to be offered for the purpose of bringing the Roman Catholic Church closer to interested students and faculty.

## Legislature . . .

The institution of government is one of dignity, honor, and pride. It is continuously changing in order to best serve its people.

The masses can not function effectively without organized responsible governments. It is human nature that all of the members of a population cannot agree (this is the characteristic that makes us individual), therefore, it is necessary to have representatives chosen by the majority of the population to best insure the wishes of the people and function for the people.

Socrates believed that each human being has reason significant enough to obtain the level for which he is capable. In order to serve his state the individual has to realize his level of capability and strive to function at this level. We are endowed with the right to elect the representatives which we think are capable of insuring our desires and rights to the best advantage of the majority. We make our choice on the basis of potential, dedication, and honesty.

As students of East Carolina College, we also have the privilege of choosing our representatives. These are the SGA officials who have a major voice in things affecting the student population.

At the beginning of first session summer school the students elected four executive members and seven members of the legislature for the SGA. The officials were repeatedly told that in order to qualify for these positions they must be in school for BOTH sessions of summer school. It was their responsibility to the students.

To the displeasure of the executive council, at the end of first session two of the legislature members informed the SGA secretary that they would not be back second session. Now it is necessary for these two positions to be refilled. The two new legislators cannot possibly be made completely familiar with all the past transactions, discussions, and ideas already presented to the legislature.

This is just one example of the changes a governmental body must make in order to insure the rights and sincere representation of the people. Provisions are being made in the summer school constitution for the SGA to prevent this from happening again.

The students also must be careful that the representatives they elect have good past as well as present records of responsibility.

## Heat Wave . . .

Have you ever sat and watched the red stream of mercury rise? If this happens to be your favorite pastime you should be having a field day in Greenville this summer.

We are lucky in that most of the campus buildings and offices are air conditioned.

The EAST CAROLINIAN office feels like the heating plant of the East. We don't need a barometer. All we have to do is watch the red mount in the faces of visitors.

The staff has threatened desertion the next time one of them faints. The count is two as of now. An air-conditioner would be nice but the metal casing would probably melt before it could get cool the first time.



From The Left

## Battle Of The Critics

By Frisby Hendricks

We are true admirers of Dr. Frank Adams and ardent fans of his weekly column "Reviews and Reflections" in the local newspaper. However, we do believe that it is necessary for us to disagree with one of his statements. Dr. Adams has made it clear in his Play Review and his column that "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" is not one of the best plays he has seen. Dr. Adams is not alone. Mr. Mal Vincent of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot concurs with EC's distinguished English professor. There are many others that have the same opinion. Friday night, this staff ushered at the forementioned play. We talked to many members of the audience who came to see the play for the express reason of finding who was right in the battle of the critics. We ushered into their seat one middle age couple who had traveled two hours to see the play.

By intermission, it was apparent to us that "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off" is an outstanding play. It is a play that brings a new, fresh,

and vibrant air into the world of the theatre. The "boy-meets-girl-and-lives-happily-ever-after" theme, which has been run to the ground, is happily absent. We believe it did stick to a point and it did entertain the audience. It entertained the audience to the extent that the actors were given a NEAR STANDING OVATION something we have never seen at the East Carolina College Summer Theatre. It was avant-garde, but the change was pleasant. The satire was terrific. We enjoyed most particularly the satire on America, something we did not catch in the movie version.

### A. M. A. AND ITS LOBBIES

While we are speaking of Dr. Frank Adams we would like to reprint part of "Reviews and Reflections," July 9. The subject is his views on the American Medical Association. This is a subject on which both Dr. Adams and this staff wholly confer. "It (Richard Harris' "Annals of Legislation," July 2, New Yorker) has to do with the American Medical Association's

attempts over the years to lobby against changing American medical arrangements.

Although it is big (last year's budget was twenty-three millions), the lobby is humorously inept. At one time or another it has opposed, among other things, compulsory vaccinations against smallpox and compulsory inoculation against diphtheria, Red Cross blood banks, and Blue Cross. Most conspicuously it has fought Medicare. Medicare, incidentally, stated in Germany in 1883, was established in England in 1912, appeared in Theodore Roosevelt's platform in 1912. In 1916, the A. M. A. favored it!

With "the sacred doctor-patient relationship" as its shibboleth and "socialized medicine" as its anathema the A. M. A. under the aegis of the public relations firm of Whitaker and Baxter, has followed an erratic, expensive, ineffectual and wonderfully comic political satire.

A local note is that A. M. A. takes Credit for the defeat of Frank Graham in North Carolina.

## Government Must Investigate Draft

The draft system has become a controversial topic on Capitol Hill as well as college campuses.

First there was general disagreement with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, when he supported Michigan Selective Service officials in reclassifying students who had demonstrated at the Ann Arbor office as I-A, or ready for immediate induction.

Then there was talk about a "universal draft" as opposed to the present "selective service system" and still more talk about student deferments and who should get them.

Now a group of 30 Republican Representatives have called for an "immediate" Congressional investigation of the draft.

Spokesmen for the group said the call was not a political one. No Democrats were listed simply because the announcement was made before the matter had been discussed with Democratic Representatives.

The Republican group, led by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, said there was mounting evidence of "gross inefficiency in the National

Selective Service System and the Department of Defense administration of the draft."

There was no immediate comment on the proposed investigation by Selective Service officials but Gen. Hershey did refer to it indirectly at a luncheon appearance.

"I have always understood one of the functions of the Congress is to look into how well the laws they pass are carried out," he said.

Hershey was explicit, however, when asked if he thought the Selective Service System ought to be reorganized.

"No," he declared. "That's the plain and unadulterated answer. You shouldn't do anything to something that is working."

The general conceded that some inequities existed but said "absolute equity has never been attained."

He said the system has an "unmatched record" for efficiency and in the past five months over 170,000 men had been provided for conscription.

He would make no comment on charges by the Republican group that the upcoming deferment test will favor science students.

Meanwhile elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the education subcommittee of the House was also talking about the draft. Earlier the committee had charged Gen. Hershey was "acting as a judge and jury in upholding local boards" when they reclassified student demonstrators as I-A.

Hershey, however, claimed it was "clear Congressional intent" to have persons violating the Selective Service Act go into the armed forces rather than face prosecution for violations. In the case of the Ann Arbor demonstrators, the general said they violated the draft laws as well as civil statutes when they sat in and thus "disrupted the workings of the draft law."

Two of the reclassified students

have filed suit against the Selective Service and Gen. Hershey in federal court in New York.

The question of reclassification came up after the general briefed the education subcommittee on his plans to furnish local draft boards with new guidelines on the deferment of college students. Hershey was closely questioned on the reclassifications by Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Cal.). After the hearing, subcommittee chairman Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) issued the charge that the general had acted as "judge and jury."

The furor over reclassifications has made the general almost as controversial as the system he runs. In New York, a leading candidate for the Reform designation for Congress in the 19th district, demanded that Hershey resign because he was "stifling free dissent" by using the draft as a "punitive weapon." R. Peter Straus said "his (Hershey's) administration has reflected an attitude injurious to the American tradition of free dissent."

In other developments: —Gen. Hershey said in an interview a plan for drafting women has been drawn up. He predicted it would never be used but said "as a planner I have to be prepared for every eventuality." He did cite the little-known fact that the U.S. almost resorted to drafting women as nurses during the last days of World War II. The 1944 bill was introduced in Congress but was never acted upon. If women are ever drafted, it would almost certainly be as nurses, the general said.

—Stories began circulating around Washington about Local Board 100, the board to which registrants outside the U.S. are assigned. With probably what is the lowest draft percentage of any in the nation, its registrants are primarily the children of foreign service families stationed overseas.

Men in this category must be living overseas when they become 18 and register for the draft. They become eligible for induction as soon as they return to U.S. soil.

## BULLETIN

MONDAY, July 18

College Union Watermelon Feast, on the Mall, 2:45 p.m.

East Carolina Summer Theatre Production: "The Sound of Music," McGinnis Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. (runs through July 30)

College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, College Union, Room 114, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, July 19

College Union Beginner's Bridge Class, College Union, Room 214, 3:00 p.m.

College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 3:00 p.m.

Campus Movie: "Ipress File," Old Austin Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, July 20

College Union Committee Meeting, College Union, Room 201, 3:00 p.m.

College Union Bingo-Ice Cream Party, College Union, Room 201, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, July 21

Pre-Registration for Fall Quarter

College Union Beginner's Bridge Class, College Union, Room 214, 3:00 p.m.

College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 3:00 p.m.

## East Carolinian

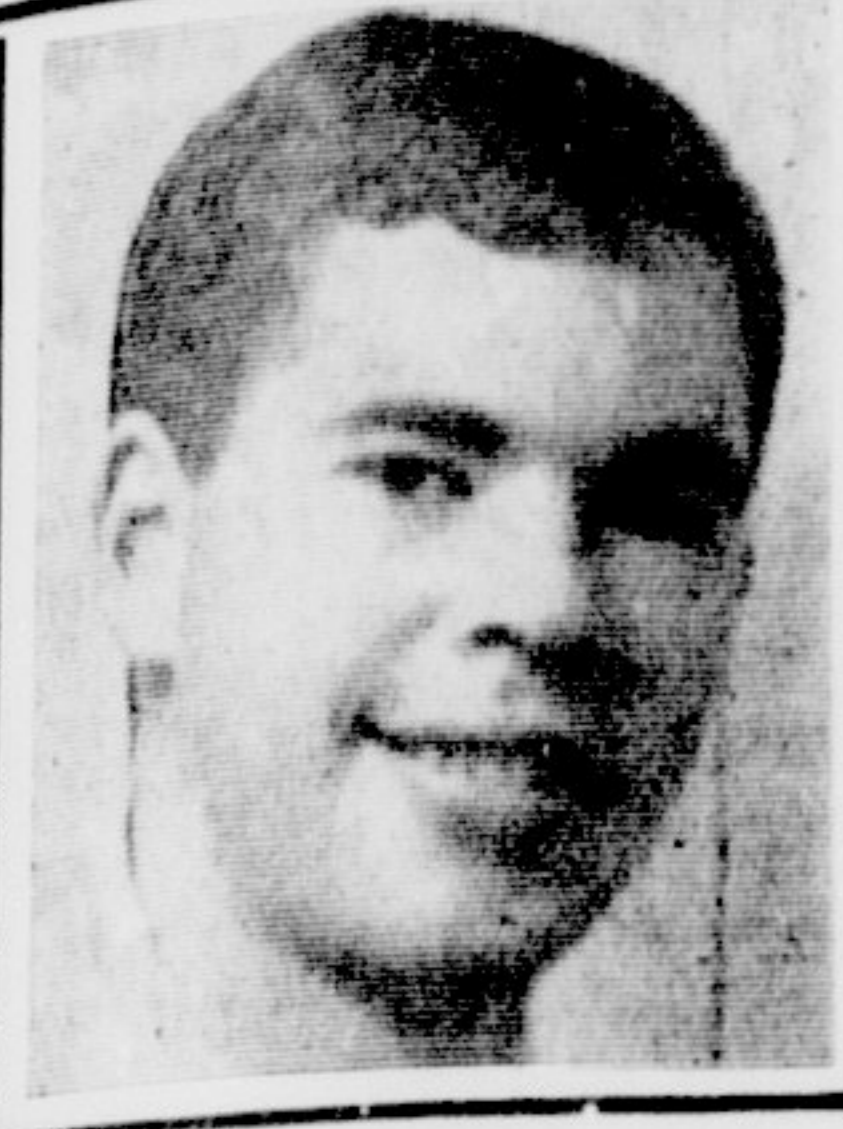
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Of Hooks And Things

# Snipes Beware

By Ted Hooks

SNIFE SEASON was officially opened by the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Sunday night.

The well bred Southern brothers thought it fitting to introduce the cunning little animals to their fellow brother, Flip Elliot, a cool, suave cosmopolitan type from the D.C. area.

Flip was none too well versed on the many intricacies involved in catching the wary beasts that frequently roam the countryside. A road side picnic area is the former scope of Flip's hunting grounds so he was somewhat hesitant to venture 4 miles out of town. Brother George Ressigie appealed to Flip's weakness for gourmet treats when he described "the tantalizing wild game aroma which floats from rustic kitchens across the south when the snipes wrapped in bacon, sizzle on the old frying pans".

Being the connoisseur of fine foods that he is, Flip was ready to risk fame and fortune for a "southern fried snipe."

After numerous warnings from the brothers of the dangers involved in catching the vicious creatures, Flip was psyched-up and ready to go. Brothers Freo Webster and Ken Kirby cautioned the brave hunter

of the "cluck cluck" sounds that snipes make.

With Flip decked out in his street fighting sweat shirt and tattered blue jeans, the hunting party set out for snipe country. The sight agreed on was a "boondock" area located 4 miles from town.

The brothers combed the area for signs of snipes, and set out upon the chore of chasing any unsuspecting snipe into Flips bag. Flip was stationed on a grassy knoll between 2 pine trees with the white sack flat on the ground and Flip's hands clenching the sides tightly forming an escape proof pocket "so he can nab the critter."

Flip was told ahead of time that snipes always circle back when being chased and will more than likely run between his legs if he isn't fast enough.

The brothers spotted a snipe. Flip had in the meantime heard one feeding in the bushes nearby, making that familiar cluck-cluck sound. The hunting partners gave chase to the wily animal, romping madly through the dense forest and were soon out of sight. In the darkness.

Fearless Flip was set and waiting with bag outstretched. The screams

and shouts of the brothers were fading into the night. What a spirited chase, thought Flip.

The hunter waited. His arms grew heavy. The fields were silent (cept maybe for a cluck here and a cluck there). Flip waited. He was tired and the cold darkness had closed in. And he waited. No country snipe was about to outlick this big city boy. Flip smoked a few Marlboros (outdoor man, ya know) down to the butt and wondered where the snipe got to. Then he wondered where all the brothers got to. And then he waited no longer. "Oh Grits, so that's a snipe hunt!" echoed through the woods as the hunter hiked home empty handed.



Above is a lively scene from last week's Summer Theatre production "Mary, Mary."

## 'Mary, Mary' Shows Professionalism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Martin, staff writer for the Greenville Daily Reflector, was guest critic for the opening performance of the ECC Summer Theatre's production of "Mary, Mary.")

By ROY MARTIN  
Greenville Daily Reflector  
The opening of East Carolina College's Summer Theatre production of Jean Kerr's comedy "Mary, Mary" was an accomplishment of professionalism and poise.

Plagued by a series of pesky power failures which left McGinnis Auditorium completely black several times during the final act, the cast managed to recover superbly. Opening night is enough problem. But to have opening night complicated

by an unavoidable and unexpected cut in the sequence of action is something else again. The "Mary, Mary," cast is to be complimented for its ability to resume and continue the proper effect under such circumstances.

Directed by East Carolina Summer Theatre Producer Edgar R. Loessin, the production was a delightful rendition of Miss Kerr's entertaining study of marital disturbance and the eventual triumph of love. As with most opening nights, the production moved rather slowly and cautiously in the first portion of the opening act—the actors and the action gradually assumed balance and warmth.

The set, designed by John Sneden, was perhaps the best of the current Summer Theatre season. The colors were pleasing and the construction of the larger pieces was expertly executed. The set was doubtless a principal ingredient in the successful delivery to the audience of the play's intended effects.

Portions of the play's dialogue are sometimes long and involved and provide excellent opportunity for action to drag. As Mary, Anne Gilliam kept a tight grasp on the pace of events. She was never still, propelling the action along at an appropriate intensity with a seemingly constant jobbing of the air with cigarette, finger or waving arm. Miss Gilliam was believably fused into her character and her caustic humor was refreshing.

The character of Bob McKellaway, the husband who divorced Mary, was portrayed by veteran actor Romulus Linney with some apparent indecision during the first moments of the opening act but rapidly assumed what might be considered the appropriate interpretation. Practical Bob is a victim of nerves and his state is perpetual agitation. Linney, in the beginning, appeared undecided as to his degree of agitation but soon settled into the rendering Bob-the-harassed in excellent fashion.

Melody Engle ably presented the character of the urbane and sophisticated health-nut Tiffany Richards, Bob's almost wife. There were times however when Miss Engle was seemingly a bit too sophisticated even for Tiffany.

As Dirk Winston, Douglas Ray was a perfect movie star. He appeared at home in the movie-star uniform of ascot and jacket and his delivery and bearing appeared Hollywood-developed.

Graham Pollock, who has delighted Summer Theatre audiences for the past three seasons, was an exceedingly appropriate choice for the role of Oscar Nelson, Bob's tax lawyer and friend. His appearances were somewhat limited during the three acts, but when the responsibility of connecting dialogue and action was thrown to him, Mr. Pollock was skillful in his manner of tying together elements for pleasing effect.

We have a stock of Health and Beauty Aids. Prices are competitive to any discount store. Trade with us and SAVE! (Special attention to students and faculty of ECC)

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GREENVILLE, N. C.



## Scabbard Scrapings Former Bucs Go Pro

By Mike Yorke

### BUCS HERE, BUCS THERE, BUCS EVERYWHERE

Two weeks back we ran a spot about former EC great Buddy Bovender. At that time Bovender was playing for the Kinston farm club of the Atlanta Braves. The part I'm referring to went like this "Bovender is considered a real comer by the Kinston brass and with a good stretch drive at the plate he is almost sure to jump to class AA ball next season." That was almost right. The part Buddy didn't go along with was the bit about next season. The slugging second sacker is now with the Braves Austin team in the Texas League, Class AA. The Austin club is struggling along in next-to-last place and the addition of Bovender is expected to alter this somewhat. The former Pirate star has a golden opportunity to make himself heard in the Braves' front office if he can help bring the Austin club to life. Here's hoping he does just that.

Carlton Barnes has returned to the area after the Air Force was indulgent enough to grant him a medical release. Barnes is now with the Carolina Leagues Peninsula team, a Cincinatti Redlegs protectorate. Last year C. B. had a banner year in the Florida State league under the tutelage of former Red Sox great Billy Goodman. Goodman reportedly felt Carlton was one of the better natural hitters he had ever seen. That's high praise coming from a former teammate of Ted Williams. Carlton was hitting only .233 as of Sundays paper but I'm betting that changes and very soon.

Getting back to the Texas League we find another former Buc standard bearer getting quite a bit of newspaper due to his ever burgeoning batting average. Floyd Wicker, Pirate infielder back in national title days, has steadily jacked his batting average to .322 mark just .004 points back of league leader. A minor league player must stay in these hefty figure ranges if he is to have any chance at the big-time. When the scouts picked up Wicker in his freshman year they seemed to think he had the goods to do just that. Floyd's steady ascent through the minor league, excelling at every level, seems to bear them out.

East Carolina backstop Richard Narron appears to have recovered adequately from an early summer finger fracture. Rooster picked up three hits in one night for the Sturgis Titans of the Basin League. The Basin League is a semi-pro loop made up of college players from throughout the nation. These players work during the day and play ball by night.

### MONEY, BOOKS, OR BOTH? THE BALLPLAYERS DILEMMA

Each and every year about this time the major leagues, with their seemingly endless cauldrons of gold, start to trample all over each other in a wild scramble to lasso the cream of the collegiate baseball crop with a monetary rope. The bidding often gets outrageously high and the instant millionaire, almost, is still quite possible. Steve Arlin of Ohio State, for instance, topped the \$105,000 mark just a few days back. The shrewd young (20) right-handed hurler turned down an estimated \$80,000 just one year ago at the end of his sophomore year with the Buckeyes. \$25,000 is not bad pay for going to school one year, huh! My well hidden point is this, the talented Mr. Arlin had one more year of college eligibility had he chosen not to sign with the Phillies. Should the pros be allowed to lure away these bright young stars before sheepskins day is an old and well worn question. Certainly no one, coach or otherwise, would fault an athlete for snapping up a middle-sized fortune but the bias aren't always so big and the eligibility often is two years rather than one as in Arlin's case.

East Carolina stands a very good chance of losing one or two key ballplayers during the summer if the bids get high enough. If these fellows sign and do well nobody loses but the schools won-lost record. But what happens should they not do well after sacrificing a scholarship?

Many don't make the grade each year so the question merits looking into. C. C. Johnson Spink, editor and publisher of The Sporting News, has stated baseballs case as clearly as I have ever read it in his July 9th issue. The entire context is on today's page. I felt it was especially pertinent as Spink's inspiration was a letter from Gen. Hugh Harris, president of The Citadel, regarding the signing of a Southern Conference athlete.

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# Players Get College Tuition Through Professional Clubs

By C. C. JOHNSON SPINK  
Editor and Publisher  
The Sporting News

## CRYING TOWEL FOR COACHES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.  
As sure as night follows day, whenever the major leagues start their summer sweep of college prospects, there is an outcry from the coaches that baseball is depriving the boys of an education by inducing them to leave school.

It ain't so. Or, at least, it ain't necessarily so.

Today, a young man who is sincerely interested in an education can achieve it at the expense of the professional club with which he signs his first contract.

Under baseball's college scholarship plan, he can receive \$1,000 a semester, up to a total of \$8,000, for attendance at an accredited college

of his choice for tuition, room, board, books and fees. This amount is guaranteed to the player, even if it turns out that he fails to make the grade and is released.

All college coaches know that, or should know it. Yet, why do they continue to harp over so-called campus raiding? The fact is that some of them have a selfish motive for not wanting their players to enter O. B. They want education for the boys, true; but only if it's education with continued athletic eligibility.

## Complaint From The Citadel

Just recently, the college coaches gained a spokesman on a higher level when Gen. Hugh P. Harris, president of The Citadel, complained because the Phillies had signed a pitcher from the college. In a letter to President Bob Carpenter of the Phillies, Gen. Harris said:

"I learned today that your club had signed Gaston S. Holland to a bonus contract. This young man was a Citadel cadet on a full athletic scholarship who would have been a junior here this fall.

"The purpose of this letter is to protest this action on your part as a self-defeating approach to professional baseball recruitment. Although Holland is still listed on our rolls, it seems doubtful that he will be able to complete the type of education he was so successfully embarked upon and simultaneously fulfill his commitment to your club.

"Although this action by your club is technically legal, it seemed to me to border on the unethical and I submit that professional baseball should develop its policies to preclude the signing of young men away from their chosen college ca-

reers until they have graduated."

## Opportunities for Education

Gen. Harris' letter caused us to get out a booklet issued a couple of years ago by the commissioner's office. In a section on "Education and Baseball," it listed more than 1,000 colleges and universities which are open to a young man who has chosen baseball as a career.

"In each case," it said, "these schools will accept a student on a part-time basis. They allow him to complete a quarter or a semester between the time the baseball season ends in the fall and spring training begins in the early part of the year. In many of these schools, a part-time student can complete all requirements for graduation. He can do so without special arrangement or permission."

The Citadel was on the list! May we suggest to Gen. Harris that if The Citadel turns out students with the right kind of determination, pitcher Gaston S. Holland can play baseball and continue his education with full benefit from both.

## Local Paper Needs Reporter

The Daily Reflector is in need of an assistant to the Sports Editor beginning Fall quarter. This will be part-time work, a large part of which will be done on week ends covering football in the area including ECC. The person selected will need access to a car and more than one year remaining in school. A background in newspaper work would be helpful though not absolutely essential. The job would provide helpful experience to anyone considering a journalistic career. The pay won't make you rich but it is above the normal starvation wage paid to most student workers in Greenville. All interested parties should contact Woody Peele, Sports Editor, at The Daily Reflector offices, 752-6166.

## For Rent

FOR RENT Bedroom with bath, close to campus. Call 752-4006 after 5:00 p.m.

## For Rent

Nicely Furnished Apartment available to couple near college and downtown. Call Mrs. D. M. Clark, 409 Holly Street at 752-3447.

## For Sale

One - owner used furniture for sale. Moving out of town. Items include: Simmons Hide-A-Bed, 16" TV with matching rolling stand, TV Antenna (10 element, fringe type), Modern - style sofa and chair, 3 Hollywood style beds with toppers, 3 Cotton throw rugs & pads (9'x6', 6'x5', 6'x4'), GE Vacuum Cleaner & attachments, 2 GE Wall Study Lamps, Kenmore Automatic Washer, Kitchenette table & 4 chairs, GE Refrigerator - Freezer (2-door, automatic defrost), Kelvinator Electric Range, AM Radio, 3 Piece set of lawn furniture, Outdoor grill. Call Mrs. Albert V. Griffith at 754-7630 for further information. Items can be seen at 109 South Harding Street.

## NOTICE:

For sale or rent Windsor 2 bed room trailer, air condition glass sliding front door, TV, built in radio, can be seen at Hill Crest Trailer court. Carpet in living room. Washing machine included. Contact Robert Dedmond, 1400 East 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

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