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JERRY BUTLER

## Jerry Bulter-Town Criers Appear Together On Campus

By DAN SAIEED JR.  
News Editor

Jerry Bulter Plus The Town Criers will appear in Ficklen Stadium on Wednesday, August 3 at 8:00 P.M. Students, faculty and staff have to show I.D. Cards to gain admission, but the general public has to pay \$1.00 per person admission. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Wright Auditorium.

Jerry Bulter has been an outstanding recording star in the past. His most famous record is "For Your Precious Love" which sold over a million copies. Another one of his hits was "Moon River" which was a very popular recording. He has also made recordings of "On Yourself", "He Will Break Your Heart", "I'm Feeling You", "Find Another Girl", "I Found a Love" and "Lost".

Butler sang with "The Impressions" for a while but broke away from the group and became independent. The Town Criers are said to be "A generous portion of musical talent seasoned throughout by dashes of collegiate humor". The group states, "We define our business as entertainment. We believe in presenting a blend of music all the way from Broadway to folk, blues and bluegrass — some traditional, some modern, some original. A successful performance must not on-

ly satisfy the audience's appetite for music, but must also be a fun filled experience with each of us projecting our personal enthusiasm to our listeners. They may expect anything from old mountain ballads to the "Twelfth of Never", from a humorous collection of historical anecdotes to a rousing sing-along. Sometimes we are serious and sentimental with our audience, more often we find ourselves laughing along with them. Our goal is to entertain".

The group is composed of Bill Patterson, Ron Stephenson, Jim Moody and Ed Wing. Bill Patterson is the group's straight man. With a Broadway and music background,

Bill's dynamic vocal power has earned him the title "The Big Voice" of the Town Criers. Ron Stephenson magnetic personality and sensitivity as a performer never fail to captivate audiences. His driving enthusiasm has led the group in their climb to success. Jim Moody is better known as "Foggy". His hilarious antics as comic variety to the Town Criers performances. Even his three co-horts are always wondering what he will be doing next.

Ed Wing's musical creativity is an important influence on the Town Criers style. For his instrumental ability he has been dubbed by the other three as "The Silent Wonder."



THE TOWN CRIERS

## SGA Passes Resolution For Local Tutorial Society

Approval of the New Constitution highlighted the Monday, July 25 meeting of the Summer School SGA Legislature. Passing unanimously, this Constitution will be put before the student body on Thursday, July 28 to be accepted or rejected by the students as a whole.

The legislature established a Parking Lot Committee, headed by Miss Donna Deans and consisting of Miss Betty Caviness, Miss Nancy Thompson, Miss Marion Morgan, Mr. Berry Blick was accepted as Representative from Jones Residence hall. The Legislature elected four new members for the Appeals Board for the summer. They are: Miss Lisa Green, Mr. Barry Blick, Miss Jan Jackson, and Mr. Larry Holt.

Mr. Ted Hooks presented a resolution to approve and aid the Greenville Collegiate Tutorial Program of the Youth Education Services. The

resolution read as follows:

Whereas, poverty creates a world of human suffering stifling the potential ability of many Americans, and Whereas, poverty perpetuates itself through a continuous cycle alienating one-fifth of the population from the mainstream of American life, and Whereas, the work of Youth Education Services present an opportunity to add an essential dimension to the student's education by introducing him to an aspect of American society, that of the culturally deprived, which most college students do not encounter personally, and Whereas, the students of East Carolina College recognize the problem within the community, Be It Therefore Resolved: East Carolina College Student Government Association, on behalf of the students, offers its full support to the Greenville Collegiate program and

Youth Educational Services whose goal is to break the cycle of poverty through education and community action.

Hooks then stated, "The purpose of the SGA is to serve the students. This program can reach many students on campus who are not involved with any activity supported by the student government. With the channels open to our organization we can contact and inform the campus of the program — thus as the resolution states — offer an opportunity to broaden education to student body. Recruiting tutors can be started by setting up a booth in the College Union. Training the tutors will be handled in short sessions by the Department of Education. Obtaining students to be tutored will be handled through city school, housing projects, and churches. The actual tutoring will take place in recreation centers within the city.

With the approval of this resolution, the program will immediately go into action within 10 days. The tutoring program will be greatly helped and the students of E.C.C. will benefit as well with the passage of this resolution.

The legislature then voted on this resolution and it was passed unanimously.

Treasurer Steve Moore then asked the legislature to appropriate \$213.04 for overlapping photographers salaries. Mr. Moore then decided to wait till next meeting to ask for the money so he would be able to explain the purpose of the appropriation more fully to the SGA.

## EC Obtains Federal Grant For Vocational Counselors

East Carolina has been awarded a federal grant to set up North Carolina's first specialized college course for vocational rehabilitation counselors.

Development work, supported by awarded funds totaling \$4,428, will proceed during the coming school year. September 1967 is the target date for the possible beginning of a full vocational rehabilitation training program.

Spokesmen for the School of Education say they expect the program's design and description to be ready for review by next May 1.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, guidance expert in the School of Education, has been appointed director of the development project.

He will arrange a series of visits to the campus by various experts in the field of rehabilitation counselor training.

Working with them and incorporating their suggestions and recommendations, Dr. Fuller will guide the development of required courses and a curriculum sequence for the program.

East Carolina has been encouraged by the State Rehabilitation Office to explore the possibility of filling a void of rehabilitation counselor training in North Carolina.

According to Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the ECC School of Education: "If we can meet this need, we are willing and eager to do so."

The grant to develop the program was awarded to ECC by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Asian Studies Program Presents Dr Braibanti

Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Chairman of the Committee on Commonwealth of the Duke University Commonwealth Studies Center, will speak at ten o'clock Friday, July 29, in room 130 of Rawl Building. He is appearing on behalf of the East Carolina Asian Studies Program. The topic of Dr. Braibanti's speech is "The Problems of Political Development in Emerging States of Asia."

The Asian Studies Program, provides the student with the opportunity to concentrate on the field of Asian studies. Under the direction of Dr. Jung-Gun Kim of the Department of Political Science, the program offers courses in Political Science, English, History, Geography. Two more guest lectures and two films will be part of the program at a later date. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Braibanti is a well known figure in the field of Asian Studies and has authored numerous books and professional articles. Recently published are "Research on the Bureaucracy of Pakistan: A Critique of Sources, Conditions and Issues, with Appended Documents"; and "Asian Bureaucratic Systems Emergent from the British Imperial Tradition: Burma, Ceylon, India, Malaya, Nepal, and Pakistan."

## SGA Presents Summer Dance

The Student Government Association's Summer School Dance will be held on Friday, August 5, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Maintenance Department parking lot. The dress for the dance is informal.

The Fabulous Manhattans will entertain. There will be no charge to attend.

The Summer School Queen will be presented as the highlight of the dance. All girls interested in filing for the contest must do so by Friday, July 29, in the SGA office.

The students will vote Wednesday, August 3, for their choice for Summer School Queen. The voting will be held in the CU and activity cards will be necessary.

**Don't Forget To Vote**  
Today --- CU For  
**Summer School Constitution**



## University Status . . .

There is a belief in the Buddhist religion known as the Wheel of Samara. It is the belief in birth-death-rebirth, etc. A person cannot be concerned with just his life on earth; he must live for the purification of his soul which will continue on the wheel. The only way a soul can be released from this eternal cycle is by complete purification. It is the goal in the life of any Buddhist to work towards releasing his possessed soul.

We, the students of East Carolina College, do not have a soul as such to release but we do function on a cycle of ever changing student bodies—one must work to improve them one by one. The soul is the spirit and determination shown by the students as a whole.

It is the desire of the students to witness the day East Carolina becomes a university. Surely, each and every student would like to be in the student body that receives the honor of changing from a college to a university.

The role of the student is much like the role of the physical being in relationship to the Wheel of Samara. Each student body must be continuously aware of the obligations it is under and must be conscious of its ability to fulfill these obligations. It must project the image of a mature and sincere body striving for improvement of the old and thoughtful acceptance of the new. It must work as a unit or state. It must, above all, realize its magnitude and use it to the best advantage of all concerned.

The effectiveness of the student body depends on the effectiveness of each individual student. The image of the student body is compiled from the individual image each student projects as a representative of the student body.

The image of a university student is characterized by loyalty, study, and a liberal amount of good times. Loyalty to the ideals of the student body as a whole, conscientious study in order to progress, and outside activity ranging from the big party to the practical joke. It is impossible to participate in one faction without the other two and still receive a well-rounded big school education.

The academic values a student is able to receive from a school is the major factor which qualifies the school as a university. Not only does this depend on the efforts and achievements of the students; but it also depends on the efforts and abilities of the teaching staff. A professor may have extensive knowledge in his field but he is useless as a teacher if he cannot transmit his knowledge to the students. He must also keep up with new happenings and changes in order to project a complete and accurate education in his field of study. It is the duty of the administration to insure a capable and effective teaching staff.

The administration carries a great amount of the total responsibility in the projection of a school's image. Each administrative official must possess a certain dignity and pride in his position. He must always use his position to the best interest of the school as a whole. He also has a responsibility towards the students in terms of regulations and rules. These must change with time and growth. If the students are treated like high school students, they will act accordingly. It is impossible to operate a university on small college rules. These rules must also be designed for the community in which the school is located.

The attitude of the community is also a deciding factor in the status of a school. If the community holds on to narrow-minded ideals about the actions of students the growth of the school is stunted. With progress comes a certain degree of responsibility and freedom. If the community wants a university it must treat the students as mature, responsible individuals.

These are just the basic factions responsible for the making of a university. The list extends far and in many directions. Still, the basic responsibility begins at home.

East Carolina is a rapidly growing school. With the earnest efforts of all involved, East Carolina has all potential of growing into a solid university.

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From The Right

## The Best Hope For Peace?

By John Meares

One of the more fashionable clichés of our time is the often-repeated statement that the United Nations "is the best hope for peace." Still, it seems an incredibly poor argument against proposals to strengthen the United Nations so as, hopefully, to give it a chance to work for peace.

The statement that the U.N. "is

our best hope for peace" no doubt serves to persuade many an unwitting American that the world is confronted with a simple choice between on one hand, letting the U.N. control the foreign policies of this and other nations, and total annihilation on the hand.

It is too bad, really, that such a tight, impenetrable little fence has been built around the United Nations concept. No criticism is tolerated, no suggestion is given a hearing. Accept the U.N. as now constituted, or be damned forever as a selfish warmonger bent on destroying mankind.

No one argues about the desirability of the original concept of the United Nations. But one is entitled to ponder the manner in which this concept has been twisted and distorted in practice, and how it has been used and abused by the Communists. Broad generalities are fine for love stories in which the characters live happily ever after. But the conflict between freedom and tyranny contains the stark reality of facts which must be faced.

Several questions will suffice as examples. What is the U.N. record with respect to containing tyranny in Hungary? In the Congo? In Southeast Asia? In Cuba? What evidence is there that the brutality of communism has been restrained any-

where? Who will testify — the freedom fighters who died in the streets of Budapest, or the victims of Castro's firing squads, or the scores of innocent people who died at the hands of communist-led rebels in the Congo? WHO INDEED?

The United Nations may indeed one day be a vehicle for peace. But it is being hamstrung by those who, in their blind devotion to it, reject every effort to strengthen it for the cause of freedom.

The United States or Russia?

In Lyons, Kansas, eight-year-old Mark Hannah wanted an afternoon job. So he approached the local newspaper office with a business deal: At the end of each month, he proposed, he would deliver the newspaper's bills to local advertisers for three cents apiece. He would deliver other items — at the same price — which the newspaper normally would send by mail. The newspaper would save two cents per item; Mark would earn three cents.

Somebody reported Mark to the Post office department. So, in Washington the General Counsel of the department ruled that it was illegal for anyone to engage in such delivery service for a firm unless a regular employee of that firm. As a result, Mark lost his job and the Post Office department lost a competitor.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Pitt: Munster Go Home  
State: Tarzan and Frankenstein

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Pitt: Munster Go Home  
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Pitt: What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?  
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

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State: Walk, Don't Run  
East Carolina Summer Theatre

THURSDAY, JULY 28 - SATURDAY, JULY 30 - Sound of Music, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 - Finian's Rainbow, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

THURSDAY, JULY 28

8:00 AM Summer Music Camp  
Wright & OA Auds.

9:00 AM National Aeronautics & Space Adm. Workshop Plan. 420 & 422

10:00 AM Education 381G Workshop in Modern Math EP 129

3:00 PM College Union Bridge Lessons CU 214

3:00 PM College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes

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7:00 PM Movie - The Flight of the Phoenix - Stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch - Drama OA Aud.

7:00 PM Final Concert for Summer Music Camp Wright Aud.

8:30 PM College Union Record Dancing CU 201

SATURDAY, JULY 30

8:00 AM Summer Music Camp  
Wright & OA Auds.

8:30 PM College Union Record Dancing CU 201

### LOST

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### NOTICE

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International Prospective

## Indonesia Turns

By Mike Conley

The politics of power are in a constant flux and are never permanent.

The truth of this statement has recently been demonstrated in Indonesia. For Indonesia has turned its back upon its closest ally and upon the man it had proclaimed "President for life". The ally deserted was Red China, the hungry dragon of Asia, which had influenced Indonesia to leave the United Nations. The leader dethroned was President Sukarno who was virtually the nation's independence personified.

The end came when the communists overplayed their hand. They had built a party of over three million, third only to the Soviet Union and China. But the communists were not content, and fearing that the anti-communist military would take over after the death of Sukarno, they staged a revolt killing six top military generals. The attempted coup was unsuccessful because the masses failed to follow the Chinese plotters. The military began a harsh retaliation. On a scale hard for a Westerner to imagine, thousands of communists were murdered and the

rivers of the nation ran red with their blood.

A leadership vacuum was created and it was filled by a military man, General Suharto. Extremely serious economic problems face the new government as the nation is not earning enough foreign exchange even to pay the interest on money owed to foreigners. The new leadership is working to solve this problem, however, and has already settled the nation's key military problem, the confrontation with Malaysia. Sukarno's program of "Crush Malaya" has been abandoned in favor of a treaty of peace.

What has happened to President Sukarno? While his future is uncertain, it is clear that he has been stripped of most of his power. The military retain him as a figurehead because of his almost mystic sway over the peasant masses. But the scheme which Sukarno promoted — a conference of emerging nations to rival the United Nations — has been abandoned, all forms of communism have been outlawed, and Sukarno has been deposed as President for life.





# Local Children Steal Show

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ligon, reviewer of theater for the Raleigh News and Observer, was guest critic to the opening performance of the East Carolina College Summer Theatre's production of "The Sound of Music" on Monday, July 18.)

The East Carolina College Summer Theatre opened a moving production of "The Sound of Music" Monday night at McGinnis Auditorium.

By J. G. LIGON  
Raleigh News and Observer

Anne Gilliam played Maria in the two-act musical about the Von Trapp family. Although her voice doesn't have the versatility this part needs,

her portrayal of the novice nun who falls in love with an Austrian captain and his children is both convincing and refreshing.

The part of the dignified Captain Georg von Trapp is played by Scott Williams. In a commendable effort, he portrays the distinguished gentleman with all the grandeur and compassion the role demands. His voice, deep and resonant, fits the character perfectly.

Graham Pollock plays Max Detweiler, an unprincipled leech. Pollock gives a good support to the play and adds a good bit of humor.

Jane Halderman, who plays the part of the Mother Abbess, also does a fine job of support. She is very convincing in her part of the wise, old nun who realizes Maria's dilemma and gives her appropriate advice.

The real stars of the show, however, are the Von Trapp children. The children's performance is heart-warming; but since they are from this area their accents tend to be more Southern than Austrian.

Jane Barrett plays the role of Leisl, a naive youth of "16 going on 17" who has begun to notice the other sex. Her performance is one of the best in the play, and her voice is one of the most pleasing.

Scenery for this production is beautiful. The problem of bringing the Austrian mountains, a mansion and a nuns' abbey onto the small stage of McGinnis is handled very well by the designer, John Smeden.

This is an enormous production. There are 20 scene changes and 23 musical numbers. There is also a good deal of choreography.

Understandably, there was some opening-night noise from the changing of scenery but the total effect of the show makes it well worth seeing.

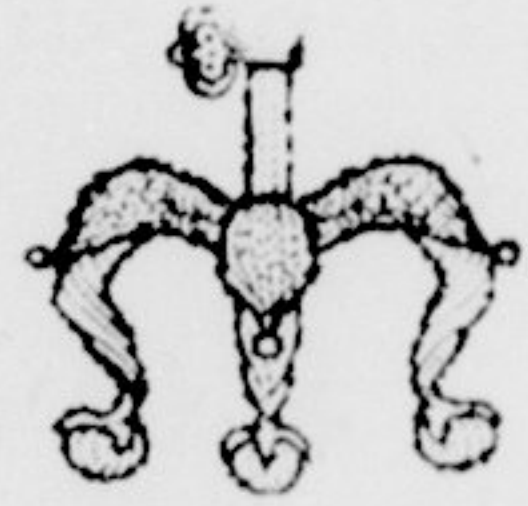


Mother Superior Abbess (Jane Halderman) laments over the vibrance of Maria (Ann Gilliam) in the song, "How Do You Solve A Problem Like Maria?" in the popular play "Sound Of Music" now playing at the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

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## Music School Receives Grant For Instruction Improvement

East Carolina's School of Music has been awarded a grant of \$27,930 under the institutional assistance program provided by Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The amount of the award will be increased by \$13,965 in ECC funds, thus giving the School of Music a total of \$41,895 to use during the next two years to improve graduate instruction in music education.

The School of Music became eligible to apply for the grant when it was recently awarded eight fellowships in music education under the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program of the U. S. Office of Education.

School of Music spokesmen say the grant will be used to strengthen faculty, music library resources and curriculum. In addition, the grant includes provisions for a unique program of evaluation and the establishment of a number of faculty projects, all designed to improve some specific area of graduate instruction in music education.

The program will be directed by Dr. Thomas W. Miller. The proposal was prepared by Dr. Miller and Dr. Thomas H. Carpenter, chairman of music education. Earl E. Beach is dean of the School of Music.

## Music Camp Gives Concert

Wright Auditorium was the site of a concert given by participants in the East Carolina College Summer Music Camp held on Sunday, July 24, at 3:30 p.m.

The concert included 23 selections by three bands and a choir composed of the more than 200 campers enrolled in the camp.

Raymond Babelay, guest conductor from Morgantown, and ECC's George Knight and Herbert Carter conducted the bands. Charles Moore of ECC conducted the choir.

An exhibit in the foyer of Wright were creations of art by the students of the Music Camp who are

studying in that area. The exhibit was under the direction of Millicent Carraway of the ECC art faculty.

In addition to the campers, there are about 50 counselors, directors, and instructors participating in the Music Camp.

Sponsored by the ECC School of Music, the camp offers a specialized program designed to develop campers' musical knowledge and skills in band, orchestra, choir, art, piano, modern dance, dance band, and various solo instruments.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday concert, a main feature of the camp's schedule of events.

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# Scabbard Scrapings '66 Grid Outlook

By Mike Yorke

STASAVICH, ER-UH, FOOTBALL TIME IS UPON US.

The East-West All-Star game two weeks back jolted many of us from our curve ball, slider, home-run, et al, slurber. Football is upon us again no matter what Pee Wee Reese says to the contrary via his Game of the Week broadcast! The arrival of Street and Smith's Official Yearbook on the stands is even a more certain sign. This annual publication has become the most widely respected college grid preview magazine primarily because it is strictly a collegiate outlook written by reputable, well-informed sectional writers. East Carolina and the Southern Conference are well covered as are all of our opponents. The following is a partial look at what the Street and Smith scribes had to say regarding EC and her Southern Conference opponents.

First off came the expected—East Carolina is not the choice for the SC crown neither is she expected to traverse the season unscathed. Due to conflicting deadlines West Virginia is ranked first with an inaccurate asterik which indicates the Mountaineers are ineligible for the title. This situation was altered recently at the Conference confab at Virginia Beach when both West Virginia and VMI were declared eligible for full honors. William & Mary, the Pirates' first opponent, is perched in the runner-up spot with EC third.

On East Carolina Jack Horner says "The absence of three-fourths of his offensive backfield and several key linemen left critical cavities, but sly Clarence Stasavich, who still lives by the single wing, is openly optimistic as always." (Ed. Note: HUH.) "The Pirates have lost only three games in three seasons, and they spell nothing but trouble for the opposition again."

On W & M: "This is an eager team—everyone relishes contact," emphasizes Marvelous Marv Levy, who has won Coach of the Year honors both of his seasons in the Southern. The former California mentor has a solid nucleus of 20 lettermen, but 35 hungry sophomores are pressing for a chance to display their skills.

On Furman: Bob King, the boss of EC's '66 nemesis, puts it this way. "It's a tremendous challenge but we'll have lots of fun." (Ed. Note: not if we can help it!) Furman's last full scholarship team graduated this past June.

On Davidson: Even after the first winning record since '58 (6-4) the Wildcats are still thin in numbers and short on experience. (Ed. Prediction: this game will be the sleeper on the slate, providing many unexpected Homecoming fireworks.)

On G. W.: Although the Colonials have no lettermen at quarterback, tailback, or tackle, Jim Camp expects his newcomers to fill the bill even with Gary Lyle an academic casualty.

The Citadel: Red Parker, 35-year-old Arkansas native, has breathed new life into this military citadel in historic Charleston. The Bulldogs are looking up after beating only Furman and Richmond in 10 starts a year ago under Eddie Teague, now AD.

On the Richmond Insects: After a winless 1965 season Frank Jones, as Miss. State asst., has taken over from Ed Merrick to rebuild the stingless Spiders. Jones inherits 22 lettermen from a team which yielded 285 points while scoring only 7 touchdowns.

### WILL THE REAL SUPERSTAR PLEASE STAND UP!

Coach Tom Quinn regards the signing of Vince Colbert as being something of a milestone but "don't put the boy on the spot." Following the news release last week rumors and counter rumors filled the air regarding the true prowess of our new found signee, "just how good is he." made up the bulk of them. Coach Quinn put it this way, "Vince played in a very good junior college conference so his competitive background is solid. He will start and could prove to be the best we have. This remains to be seen, of course. I feel very fortunate to get him this late as a good number of schools were very interested. (Ed. Note: West Virginia, among others.) Let's just say I'm happy to have him, and hope to attract more players from the D. C. area."

Coach Quinn tantalized my scoopless ego by announcing the signing of still another top flight recruit whose name is being withheld pending the all-clear from the Registrars office. Unlike Colbert this anonymous signee must sit out the '66-'67 campaign to become eligible. Possibly that gives you at least a small hint as to his identity.

In closing let me rectify one misstatement in last weeks bulletin. John Moffitt was Vince's high school coach and not his father.

### WILLIAM AND MARY TICKETS SUBJECT TO RECALL

Jack Wall informs us that the tickets to the Pirate opener at Williamsburg are now on sale at \$4.50 at the ticket office in Christenbury Gym. Sadly student tickets will not be available until I. D. cards are issued in the fall. It would appear that some of those people, in those high places that make decisions regarding us low people in low places, are displaying an element of distrust!

# Defense Contributes Heavily To Pirate Football Success

By MIKE CONLEY

A large amount of credit for East Carolina football's tremendous success must go to the Pirate defense. Last year the defense held four Southern Conference opponents to an average of less than two touchdowns per game. To highlight the season they held Maine scoreless in winning the Tangerine Bowl.

Pirate coach Gantt took time out from a busy schedule of recruiting and instructing the Tri-State Football Clinic to describe the workings of the ECC defense. The defense is keyed to stop the running play, with the defensive ends providing the pass rush. The rover back is positioned where the staff figures the play is most likely to come. Most often he is stationed on the wide side of the field where the offense has more room. The key player in the defense is the middle linebacker who is counted on to make most of the tackles. East Carolina uses six linemen, the roverback and the middle linebacker, two halfbacks and a safety.

One important feature of the Pirate defense is the blocking of the linemen. The linemen of many college teams make direct contact and then move laterally after diagnosing the play from the pressure of the offensive lineman. The East Carolina lineman, however, is responsible for only one side of the offensive lineman. When the middle linebacker calls the defensive signals he may tell the lineman to block either to one side or the other or mix them up. Thus, the middle linebacker usually knows whether his linemen will be forcing the ball carrier to the outside or to the inside and he can move accordingly.

ECC fans who had the opportunity to see the exciting George Washington game last year, will always remember the great pass defense as several passes were intercepted on the EC goal line. Because it is natural for many backs to run to their right, the left defensive end must be large and able to stop the run-

ning play. The right defensive end can be smaller and quicker and can be dropped back and used as an extra halfback. Thus in last year's Pirate defense, end John McPhaul was able to help the pass interceptor squad.

The rover back is usually the first man to make contact on a running play and begins to cut out the interference. The rover may either charge or drop back and cover a receiver. He must be aggressive and competitive because he is almost always where the action is. Sometimes this position is referred to as the monster back to induce fear into the enemy runners. It does not require hug, size, but it does require agility and quick reflexes which Ikey Bullard provided last year.

While many teams play their linebackers close to the line, the EC middle linebacker is usually placed about five yards in back of the line to allow him to build up speed and momentum before meeting the ball carrier. At times, the linebacker may red-dog and so he occasionally moves up closer to the line. This is a key position and demands an outstanding player. One of the best was Little All-American Frankie Galoway. The insertion of Bill Bailey in this spot proved a tremendous boost in the middle of the 1962 season and got the whole team rolling. While many teams use two linebackers, they often have difficulty in finding two good men to play this position. East Carolina

uses only one linebacker, since it is easier to find one good man for this tough position.

What about the use of players on both offense and defense? All players practice going both ways. Some key offensive players, however, are hardly ever used on defense. The blockingback is in the category along with EC's outstanding center, Johnny Crew. The coaches prefer to rest the offensive backfield, however, in the clutch or in case of injury, they will insert an offensive back into the defensive backfield. Offensive star Bill Claw was also a fine defensive halfback and was often in key situations. When the enemy offense has an obvious passing situation, the offensive linemen who are usually smaller and quicker are inserted for a better pass rush. When EC's offense has the ball near the goal, the biggest linemen are inserted for power plays. Coach Gantt believes that because of greater depth this year there will probably be fewer players using both ways.

In situations where the opponents almost have to pass, the defensive team goes into a prevent defense. The ends drop back, leaving four men on the line. The backs loosen up and protect against the long pass. In returning punts, the defense will often try to set up a return to one side. They will sometimes rush the punter if they think the center might make a bad snap or if they feel that rush will bother the punter.

## EC Runners View Promising Season

By CLEM WILLIAMS

The up and coming year should prove very promising for East Carolina's cross country team. Returning are such letterman as Charlie Hudson who ran a 1:55.9 in the half mile and also set the record for mile in 4:26.0. Other runners expected to help the team are: Terry Taylor and Ed Whyte. Whyte is also the school's record-holder in the broad jump with a leap of 23'1". One new addition to the cross country team is Donald Jayroe, who is a transfer student from a junior college in Georgia. Jayroe has a 9:35.0 clocking for the 2-mile event. There are many boys who will be coming up from the freshman squad which went undefeated last year.

Running varsity competition for the first time will be: Mike Smith, the number one frosh runner; Dick Roth, John Osborne and Mike Conley, all promising distance runners. Coach Berryhill predicts a second or third place rating in the Southern Conference. Looking forward to next winter and the indoor track season East Carolina has many boys who have a good chance for the top spots in the conference. Charlie Hudson will be a top candidate for the half-mile, honors as well as the mile. Jim Cargill, who is also the state champion in the hurdles, should be tops in his event. Mike Bridges, also a football player, is one of the best sprinters in the state. Mike has a 9.7 clocking in the 100, which is also better than the East Carolina varsity record.

In the field events Peter Moe and Clem Williams will be contenders for the top spots in the high jump, triple jump, and broad jump. Moe set a freshman record of 6'6" in the high jump along with a 46' triple jump effort. Williams set a freshman record of 23'3" in the broad jump. Bill Dugard, also won the North Carolina Collegiate Championship in the pole-vault. Mac Harvard will be backed in the 440. Harvard placed third in the Southern Conference in this event and should be a top contender for conference honors. As of now we don't have a great deal of financial help to get the top boys in the nation although we do get some very good boys who give all they have because they love the sport.

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