

East Carolina



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Number 62

Theater Opens With 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

McGinnis Auditorium is a subtle bustle of activity these days; rehearsals for the first of the East Carolina Summer Theater's productions, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring, are well begun, and there will be no respite in the activity until the six-production season is concluded almost two months hence.

When this writer entered the theater earlier this week, John Sneden's half constructed sets and several pieces of furniture for the current production were positioned variously on the stage where Douglas Ray, Lorraine Spritzer, Gregory Zittel, David Press, Marcia Fitzsimmons and Dwayne Early were being rehearsed by Edgar R. Loessin, head of East Carolina's drama department and director of the Summer Theater.

When Mr. Loessin called a break in the rehearsal, he gave the East Carolinian a few moments backstage where, from a side room, Lynda Moyer's lusty voice could be heard leading a chorus of singers under the direction of Gene Narmour in preliminary rehearsals of the music of the Theater's second production, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

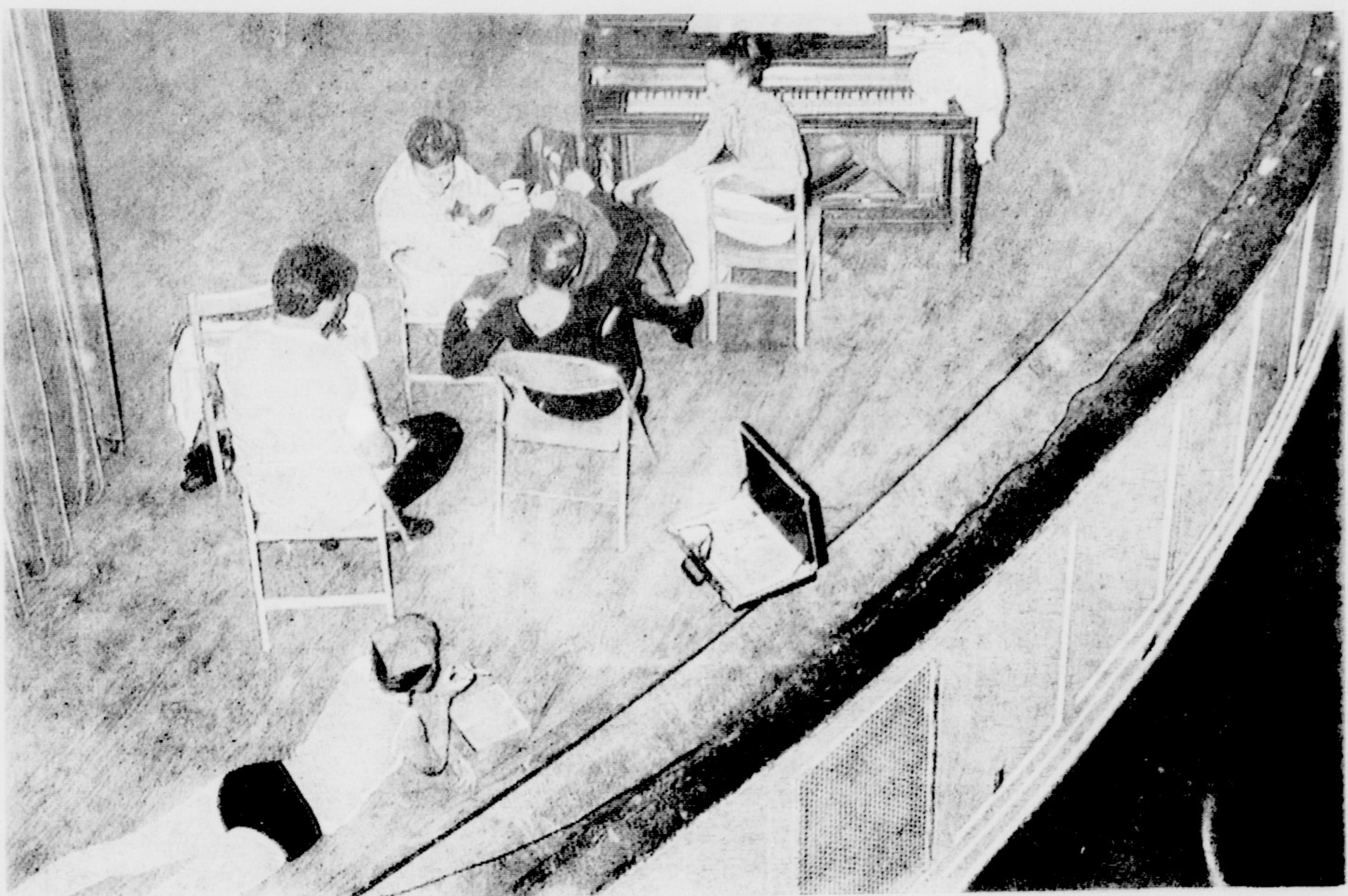
Arsenic and Old Lace is the story of two old ladies who pretend to run a boarding house and involve themselves in the "charitable murder" of their guests in order to relieve the lonely ones of their loneliness. According to Mr. Loessin,

Arsenic and Old Lace is "one of the great comedies of all time" and as fine an example of its kind as can be found in American drama. "Its comedy proceeds out of character, and this is the best kind of comedy."

The two leads are played by Marian Fitzsimons, a member of the faculty of the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, and Lorraine Spritzer, an actress from Washington, D. C. Other cast members are familiar to many of us; Douglas Ray and David Press are members of our drama faculty, Gregory Zittel and Jane Barrett are students at the college.

Arsenic and Old Lace is the first production of an impressive season which will include productions of *The Music Man* and *South Pacific*, among others, and students would be well advised to make plans to see each of the productions. *Arsenic and Old Lace* will have its premier July 3, and students may obtain free tickets for the production, courtesy of the S.G.A. from the S.G.A. treasurer's office during the preceding week.

The same procedure will be followed for the other plays, but free tickets are limited in number and will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Students unable to obtain tickets this way may buy tickets at a reduced rate on presentation of ID cards at the theater box-office before each performance.



Long hours of hard work and more hard work characterize the rehearsals in McGinnis Auditorium in preparation for the Summer Playhouse.

N. C. House Continues Debate; Includes A&T In Henley Bill

The regional university bill, Senate Bill number 563, was submitted to the floor of the House of Representatives late yesterday afternoon. The heavy debate produced an amendment which includes North Carolina Agriculture and Technical College in Greensboro in the regional university system.

After being moved up on the calendar, the bill was introduced by Rep. Hugh S. Johnson Jr. of Duplin County at 4:15 p.m. Rep. Johnson noted that the need for total development in North Carolina must begin to be solved with regional universities in the East and West. It was also pointed out that this bill did not by pass the Board of Higher Education since it would review the regional universities in 1973.

The floor was yielded by Rep. Johnson to Ernest B. Messer of Haywood County, who went on to explain the benefits that seventeen other states have achieved through regional university systems. Messer stressed the fact that no degree higher than the masters would be awarded by any of the regional universities and that the primary purpose of the schools was to graduate top level teachers.

Several representatives asked the House to wait two years until voting on this issue.

The bombshell of yesterday's House session came when C. W. Phillips offered an amendment to admit North Carolina Agricultural and Technical college in Greensboro as a fourth regional university

under the present bill. The major argument Phillips used was the fact that no regional university had been set up to serve the Piedmont.

A & T's qualifications were cited along with the endorsement of Governor Dan K. Moore and credits for admission to the regional university already included in the bill. The heated argument against the amendment was led by Thomas E. Strickland of Wayne County. Strickland pointed out that A & T did not fit into the structure at the present time. He further stated that the branches of the University of North Carolina were all located in the Piedmont and UNC-Greensboro is located in the same city as North Carolina A & T.

In further debate some legislators questioned whether educational intentions or political maneuvers were behind the Greensboro college move. The representative from Gates County produced a copy of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS which stated as of July 14, that North Carolina A & T had no desires of becoming a regional university. At the conclusion of his speech, Gate County representative, Phillip P. Godin, moved to table the amendment.

On a roll call vote, the motion to table the Guilford Amendment was defeated.

Horton Rountree of Pitt County, resuming debate in opposition to the amendment, stated that the main motive of the proponents of the A & T amendment was to weaken the original bill rather than

strengthen the regional university concept.

Ending debate of the Henley bill, proponents of the amendment pushed the fact that A & T College was set up to become a university that would grant Ph.D.'s in 1963, and it has been ignored by the state for many years.

The amendment passed on a final vote, 62-50. North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College was added as a fourth university.

Upon leaving the chambers last night, Rep. Horton Rountree stated, to an EAST CAROLINIAN reporter, "We will probably recall the vote tomorrow. Many of our people were absent and this affected the vote. There is no basis to the rumor that East Carolina will withdraw from the regional university bill."

July 4th

The traditional July 4th program sponsored by the College Union will be held on July 4th in Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m.

The ECC School of Music Summer School Band and Chorus will present a concert from 8 until 8:45 p.m. Following this, the AFROTC Honor Guard will conduct the Presentation of Colors.

College Union President, Tom King will preside and will welcome the guests at 9:00. These greetings will be followed by John Meares, Summer School SGA President; Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECC President, Col. Harry Hagarty, Greenville City Manager; and Mr. B. Alton Gardner, Chairman of the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners.

The Band and Chorus will present another concert entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea" before the finale staged by Pyrotechnician Ed Rawl, Jr. of Greenville.

The College Union members and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will serve as ushers for the program.

Director of College Union Activities, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, stated that, "The Fourth of July celebration is obviously a patriotic celebration; but is also staged for the pleasure of the college family as well as the community of Greenville and Pitt County. The College Union is indebted to many of the campus and city agencies in staging this program."

SGA Fills Judiciary Seats

The second meeting of the Student Legislature was held Thursday, June 22 with President John Meares presiding.

The SGA Treasurer, Brenda Bullock, presented the Full Time Salaries Budget of \$3,329.60 which was approved by the Legislature. There was a question about the four month salary for the SGA Executive Secretary's salary since Summer School is in session only three months. It was explained that the extra month is for training her replacement.

Miss Bullock presented the SGA Executive Council budget. After some discussion, it was decided that \$116.88 was too expensive for a filing cabinet for the book exchange since one could be purchased through the school at a much lower cost. The \$116.88 was deleted from the budget and \$50 was added to the Contingency Fund.

Mr. Breedlove moved to delete \$300.00 from the Administrative Budget because there is no need for furniture. This motion was passed.

The SGA Executive Council Budget of \$2,885 was approved.

The Photography Budget of \$534.77 was presented by campus photographer, Bruce Whittaker and was approved.

Meares explained that Dean of Men, James Mallory asked that the Legislature vote on the recommendations by the Executive Council for the Men's Honor Council. It was pointed out that no men from the dormitories had applied and therefore, the action was delayed until Monday so men could apply for these positions.

The question of the Judiciary appointed by Dean White was raised by Meares who asked for suggestions on how to deal with this problem. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to see Dean White and the Summer School Judiciary are appointed by the Legislature. This committee was appointed and was asked to put up notices in the dormitories that the deadline for filing for Men's and Women's Judiciary will be extended until June 26.

Ned Kinsey moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of keeping the campus pool open on week-nights. This motion was passed and Kinsey was

appointed to serve as chairman of this committee. Also appointed to this committee were Ike Breedlove and Robbie Wages.

The meeting was adjourned following an announcement of a meeting of the Constitution Committee following the meeting.

ALA Recognizes Library Science With Newsletter

Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the Department of Library Science, at East Carolina College, announced this week that the American Library Association has honored the department by including a description of their program in the June issue of the ALA Education Division Newsletter, East Carolina's Department of Library Science and the program at Eastern Illinois University were featured.

The article states that "The program in the Department of Library Science — is both up-to-date and dynamic. The multi-media approach is provided by an experienced, well-informed faculty which will number five at the beginning of the 1967 fall quarter. Demands for graduates from the Department of Library Science at East Carolina College number in the hundreds each year and justify the pride and confidence held in this excellent program of school librarianship."

The program at East Carolina dates back to 1939 and offers degrees at both the undergraduate and graduate level. The programs are focused on school librarianship, and most of the graduates are employed as public or private school librarians or supervisors. There is also a program designed for persons working toward North Carolina library science certification.

The Department has had two NDEA Institutes for School Library Personnel funded by the U.S. Office of Education, has had its program approved by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and is affiliated with Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity.

EC Offers Vietnam Teach-In

A study and discussion of the American position on Vietnam will be conducted in the auditorium of the Education-Psychology building here on campus on Thursday, July 6, at 7:0 p.m.

Leading this discussion will be Professor Howard Sugg of the ECC Political Science Department; Counsellor Dich of the Embassy of the Republic of Vietnam, and a native of Vietnam; and the Reverend William Jeffries, a Quaker, and Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

The discussion should be controversial due to the difference of opinion of the speakers. Professor Sugg takes the position that American interest in Eastern and Southeast Asia can be traced back to the early 19th century. Vietnamese interests include peace and a stable government. There are several possi-

ble positions that the U.S. could take, with various consequences and various costs and they should all be examined.

Counsellor Dich is in favor of the American policy in Vietnam. He believes that a practical ending of violent opposition to the Saigon government is necessary for national progress. In his opinion, American military help is needed as long as the violence is militarily abetted by the Hanoi government. The Saigon government will grow more and more representative of, and responsive to the people.

Mr. Jeffries believes that there are serious mistakes in the present American actions in Vietnam. Alternative policies will be suggested.

This meeting is open to the public and all students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Victory Either Way

At the printing deadline of this paper, the action on the regional university bill had not yet been acted on by the North Carolina State House of Representatives. It is reasonable to assume, however, that by the time this paper reaches the readers or shortly thereafter, the measure will have been either accepted or defeated.

If accepted, East Carolina will, on July 1, enter the realm of competitive university status. The "East" will then have its opportunity to progress at the same rate or even greater than her two sister regions.

Besides working toward the doctorate degree, East Carolina University will be able to enlarge her academic departments as well as the physical area and will be more in competition for federal and private foundation grants.

The opportunities and advantages for a young university are numerous in this day and time. New fields are waiting to be explored; departments in relatively new studies await establishment; new professors with modern unconventional ideas can be added to the faculty.

With the added facilities, the two year schools, and numerous study centers there is no doubt as to the important position East Carolina University will hold in the university world, if the Henley Bill passes the House.

All work of the Administration, all student letters, all plans of many prominent legislators and educators rested in the hands of the North Carolina House of Representatives yesterday and possibly today.

If, however, the move for university status is defeated, East Carolina will still move forward. As has been shown by the overwhelming renewal of the original "ECU Bill", the forces for advancement of higher education will not let "the University in the East" (with or without the title) stand still.

Progress will not be slowed, academics will still improve. East Carolina will serve the East and all other areas of the State and the United States.

Once decided upon, favorably or unfavorably, there is one comforting thought to those of us who have worked on the student level — the campaigning will cease and debate will hopefully die down, so that we may settle down to the task of academic improvement.

Make no mistake, this is not a plea for the return to normality. However after the political roar and thunder there clearly must be, rather than a return, a moving forward to business; the uninterrupted business of higher learning.

Quiet Progress

In a fast moving academic world many departments, due to the lack of publicity, seem to be standing still. On the other hand, these quietly working departments are accomplishing great feats in the progress of education.

One such section which comes readily to mind is the Library Science Department on the campus of East Carolina. The department has labored many years in seemingly obscure view of the public. As shown in the recent acknowledgement of this department by the American Library Association, Library Science at East Carolina is far from the stereo-typed obscure department tucked away in the corner of a small building.

Under what must be termed the very able direction of Dr. Gene D. Lanier, the Library Science Department has developed from a very few education courses to a full B.S. Degree with a large staff.

Just this past spring an honorary professional Library Science fraternity was established on campus. Already new courses are being planned. In addition, two library science institutes have been held on campus.

The immediate reaction to this praise is "who wants to be a horn rimmed school librarian?" On the contrary, the realm of library science is far-reaching in an age which demands quick efficient recording and research for rapidly acquired written data.

Library science specialists are found wherever research and classification are needed. Many find that without some library science courses, work toward graduate degrees is more difficult. In talking with several students on campus, the opinion was formed that a Library Science degree in connection with a first major degree is quite wise.

It would also be quite wise for several departments to follow the example of the department in Joyner Library and other such noted reformers on campus, in a quest for excellence.

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An Objective View

Cotemplation Of Communism

By John Sultan

As Alexi Kosygin spoke to President Johnson about numerous "mutual" world problems, it is necessary to note again what "communism" means to the United States. Communism advocates the abolition of private property; therefore, communism denounces every American who is striving for personal benefit and happiness. In essence, communism denounces and condemns Man.

The United States was formed on the principle that each individual has the right—the inherent right—to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness; the government served as a protectorate of the individuals' rights from others and foreign powers. The Soviet Union was formed with the individual having no rights; the State—certain individuals who have coerced the rights of the other individuals—has the authority to dictate the lives of the citizenry. This was the basic difference between the United States and the Soviet Union, but from the trend of government on all levels in the United States, the difference is becoming slight. And there is no hope for the immediate future.

The trend of government on all levels in the United States has traversed from almost complete individual freedom in the 18th century to almost complete socialism in the 20th century. Medicare is a prime example of socialism — the destruction of the individual's right to pursue his own course of action in his work. The doctor has no right to choose his patient, but the government does. The usual justification that is given is that Medicare is for the "good of the country" or in the "public interest. By what right does the government have to force the doctors to practice medicine? The government does not have the right to take the life of the doctor and dispose of it as it sees fit, but the government is doing exactly that. The coercive power of the United States government forces the doctor to cure the aged under Medicare. And just as the Soviet Union has coerced its citizens, the United States has committed the same atrocity by forcing the doctors to accept the "noble" cause Medicare. It must be remembered that the doctor has a right to LIFE — which the government takes and it forces the doctor to serve the aged, FREEDOM — which the government takes when it forces the aged on a doctor who does not want to serve them, and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS — which the government takes when it tells the doctor he has an obligation to others and not to himself, family, and friends. Medicare is no different than the Soviet Union forcing a laboratory technician to work in a factory in Siberia for "the good of the Soviet Union". The individual, whether the doctor or technician, has lost his inherent right to life, liberty, and happiness. Is it correct for the

aged to benefit at the expense of the doctor? Obviously not. But this is the state of the policy of the United States government. It is no different in the Soviet Union.

Socialism, the transitional stage from freedom and communism, has crept deeply into current American thought. Government control of industrial mergers, production, and prices have indicated that free enterprise is practically non-existent. It is now apparent that the United States is quite closer in ideology to the Soviet Union than most people realize. The only thing separating the ideologies is the abolition of private property.

Abolition of private property would be the end of the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union, and unfortunately the United States is moving in that direction. Private property is essential to a free society. Why? Man's nature demands that he work to produce food, clothing, shelter etc. for his well-being — his life. Food, clothing, and shelter are then his private property; reiterating the fact that these products determine his well-being — his life. If then the government abolishes

private property, an individual has no right to food, clothing or shelter; therefore, an individual has no right to his own life. The State then is the final determinant of the individual's life, and the State can destroy it at will. This fact of the State being final determinant of an individual's life is the atrocity committed by the Soviet Union, and increasingly by the United States. Only through physical force can such an ideology sustain itself, and only then, as communism emphatically indicates.

Communism means destruction to the individual and to the United States. Socialism is the forerunner of communism, and only through measures in the government can the United States end socialism and return to a free society. The talks between Johnson and Kosygin did not solve a thing, and talks between the two nations will never solve major problems as long as the ideologies conflict. Hopefully there will always be individual freedom, at least partial freedom, in the United States, and that America remains firm in the conviction that each individual has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Robin's Ramblings

MONKEEMANIA!

We entertain a certain conceit in that we like to consider that we are reasonably selective in our musical tastes. This assertion has lately been challenged by several of our campus contemporaries; although we are entirely at home with the classics, we have been informed by our musically high-minded friends that we have slipped beyond redemption in our open support of the Monkees; not only are we supporters, we are addicts.

Because of the superfluity of similar groups to one degree or another patterned after the Beatles, each succeeding debut inspires less interest in the histories of each group's members; inasmuch as the formation of the Monkees was a contrived maneuver in the first place, initiated by an advertisement placed in Variety, it may seem that what individuality each of the four Monkees has is of a production line quality at best. As understandable as this surface appraisal may be, it does no justice to four rather competent talents. Besides, we do not like surface appraisals.

Micky Dolenz wasn't always a Monkee; once upon a time he was a Circus Boy and for three years he acted the title role in the television series which can still be seen in syndication. Perhaps this doesn't qualify him as a musician, but his experience does provide him with a certain finesse in dealing with the intricacies of show business, the more so since his father was an actor before he died.

Six years ago, when he was sixteen, David Jones, whose home is Manchester, England, was nominated for a "Tony", Broadway's equivalent to Hollywood's "Oscar", for his performance as the Artful Dodger in Lionel Bart's musical, *Oliver!* Apparently his talents are considerable.

Michael Nesmith is also a foreigner; he began singing in his native Texas before immigrating to USward, and Peter Tork, the oldest Monkee, was a coffee house singer in Greenwich Village where, no doubt, he hob-nobbed with the likes of Chad Mitchell and his trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and other Village graduates before gaining the wider audience he now enjoys.

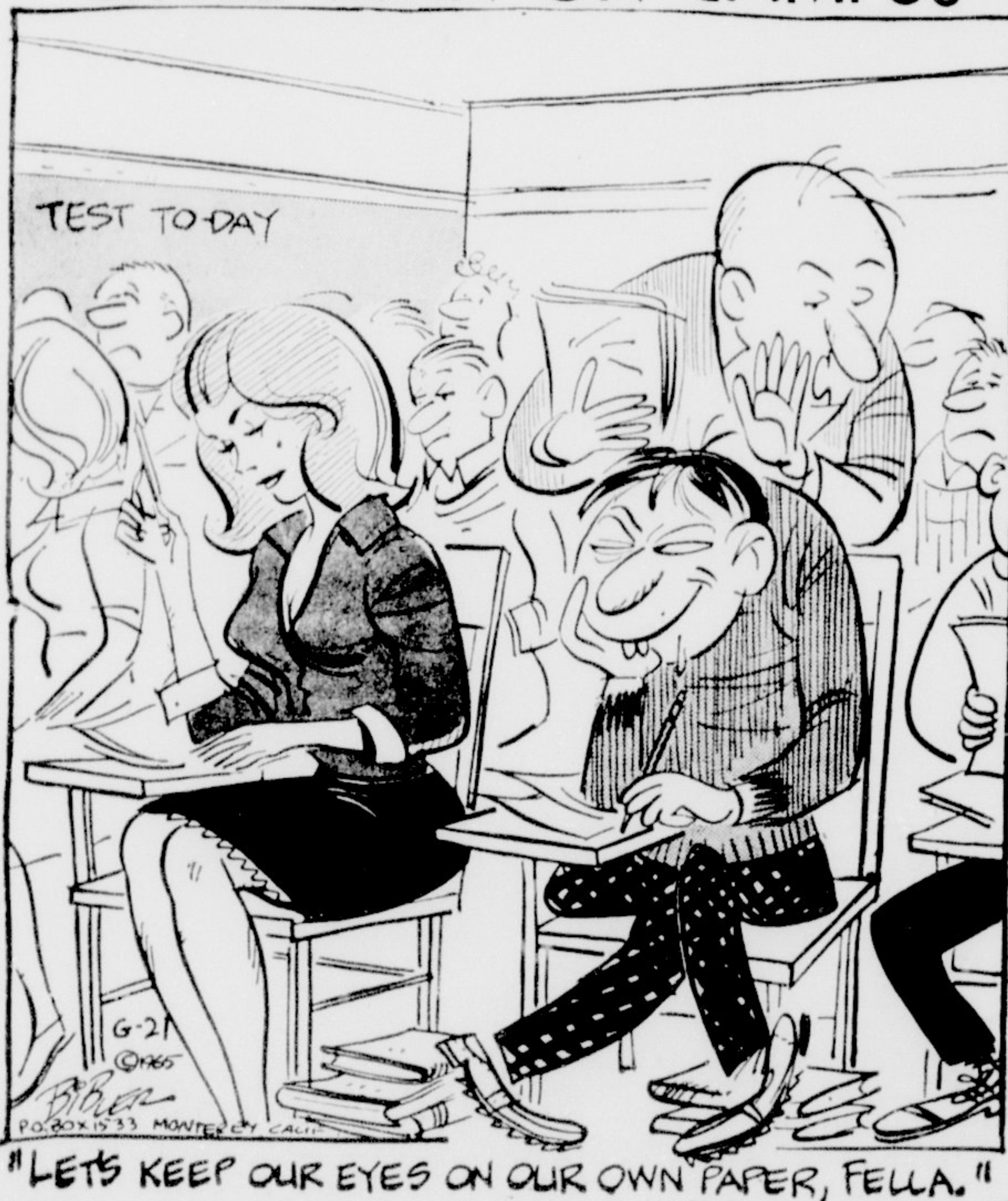
Our reaction to Monkee Music has been generally mixed. Most of their repertoire is very melodic, yet lyric lines have often seemed rather banal. However, their new album, Headquarters, displays a certain maturity we have not noticed before. Four of the tracks on the album are indeed good; Early Morning Blues and Greens is a very poignant mood piece, a ballad with a rather strong rhythm accompaniment which never intrudes upon the basic meditative quality of the song. Shades of Gray is as fine an expression of the world's uncertainties as we have heard in popular song form; its statement is direct, but low-pressured nonetheless, and this subtlety is much of its effectiveness. I Can't Get Her Off My Mind is a piece of feathery fooling which is effective precisely because it doesn't take itself seriously. David is featured in these three songs. I'll Spend My Life With You displays Micky's voice to better advantage than we have ever heard it before and it is a voice both melodic and expressive. A fifth song, Randy Scouse Git, was written by Micky; its enigmatic lyric has several inventive verbal twists and its melody is simple and singable; it indicates a talent worth development.

Not all of the music in the Monkees' current program maintains the high quality; banality reappears more than we'd like and one song, No Time, although it offers an impressive example of the intensity of Micky's voice, has a lyric which escapes our interpretive faculties. Further improvements are in order in the areas of over-all vocal interpretation and arranging, but considered altogether, we are gratified by the early maturing we hear, an increasing sophistication. Rumors of dissension among the Monkees may be only signs of artistic growing pains; if they are given their collective head to develop their individual capabilities, there is every reason to expect increasing artistic finesse.

We are decidedly in favor of Monkees; lest it be thought otherwise, we are not employed by the Monkees as publicists, but we like to pass along a good thing when it comes to our attention.

ROBIN

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The cat... bit. C... posed... the p... people... a coll... as we... retire... This... camp... the h... Oklah... ons v... were... person... The... bluepr... prestig... A pr... can m... not ha... prestig... its ivy... prestig... have e... vestiga... lege is... in you... times... green... all o... tions... works... The... over w... whom I... They i...

An... lege... gram... for th... as w... Summ... gram... folk c... ed by... Thurs... on the... teria... Joe... des... event... Union... tor. P...

C



Anita Sheer entertains an enthusiastic audience with her singing and playing.

Ivey League Colleges Still Pound Out Grads

(Reprinted from June 15, 1967 issue of The Louisville Times)

By ERMA BOMBECK

The pitch for mass higher education has always bothered me a bit. Certainly not because I'm opposed to education for all, but for the hysteria it creates in young people who are told that without a college education they might just as well turn in their intellect and retire from the human race.

This reasoning has resulted in a campus stampede, topped only by the homesteaders' race for land in Oklahoma, at which time 300 wagons were overturned, 150 mules were crushed to death and 500 persons sustained personal injury.

The first step in the so-called blueprint for success is to pick a prestige college.

A prestige college is one that you can mention at a cocktail party and not have them say, "Where?" A prestige college is one that has had its ivy pruned 20 times or so. A prestige college has a faculty who have either been published or investigated recently. A prestige college is one where "all the wheels" in your class are going. It sometimes has a carpeted library, new green blackboards and computers all over the place. Its demonstrations are covered by national networks.

The prestige colleges runneth over with many students, some of whom belong there and some don't. They inspire rumors that there is

a shortage of colleges in the country. (As of last month, there were 600 accredited colleges that still had openings for freshmen.)

Parents and guidance counselors supply impressive examples to support their argument for mass education. There's Woodrow Wilson, an erudite President who was graduated from Princeton and Virginia. (There's also George Washington, a dropout at the age of 16 who also "made a living.")

There's playwright Eugene O'Neill, educated at Harvard and Princeton. (There's also Mark Twain who at 16 piloted a steamboat up and down the Mississippi River and who wrote things.)

It is pathetic to view the despondency of a girl who has been "destroyed" because she was turned down by a prestige drama school. (Ethel Barrymore was educated at a Philadelphia convent.) It is sad to witness the dejection of a boy who has been rejected for a football scholarship by one of the "Big Ten" schools. (Jim Thorpe attended Carlisle Indian School in Southeastern Pennsylvania. In 1950, he was named by the AP polls as the greatest all-round athlete in the 20th century.)

Higher education offers a key that opens many doors marked: Opportunity, Consideration, Acceptance and, not the least, Confidence. Make no mistake about that. But if college is not feasible, having a key is not the only way to open a door.

Summerfolk '67

An added feature to the College Union's full summer program appears to be a real treat for the folk entertainment buffs as well as just the kibitzers. Summerfolk '67 will be a program of the best East Carolina folk entertainers being sponsored by the College Union this Thursday, June 29, at 6 p.m. on the mall in front of the cafeteria building.

Joe Dudasik and Eddie Rhodes are co-chairmen of the event, with Tom King, College Union President, as coordinator. Performing on the program

in addition to Rhodes and Dudasik will be:

- The New Horizon Singers, from Washington, N. C.
 - The Appalachian Aggregation, from Greenville, formerly the Low Rent Singers
 - Eddie and Gordon Watts
 - Bruce Alexander
 - Don Dunnaway and David Lawson
 - Roger Lucky
 - Jodie McGowen
- Students and friends are invited to come out to the mall and enjoy an evening of folk music.

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Anita Sheer And Flip Wilson Give First Summer Concert

Editors Note: Mr. Faulkner, a former Editor of The East Carolinian, is a guest interviewer in this issue.

By WALTER FAULKNER

Anita Sheer

Anita Sheer, the world's greatest female Flamenco guitarist opened the Student Government Association summer concert season, demonstrating both her vocal and instrumental skills in carefully chosen selections in folk music from around the world, and with the traditional Spanish Flamenco guitar.

Anita's petite size was no measure of her talent as she writhed to the music, establishing rapport with her audience early in her performance. Her teacher, Mr. Carlos Montoya once stated that "Anita has captured the 'soul' of the Flamenco guitar" and she truly captured the soul of the audience in her performance Wednesday night.

Fabulous is an understatement, but as nearly as words can describe, Anita Sheer's ability both at the guitar and in her singing is everything the word implies. Anita Sheer has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

In an interview just prior to her performance, Anita stated that she became interested in the guitar at about fourteen years of age. She said she played the piano and the cello at the age of five. Anita's interest in the guitar began primarily with folk music, and later with Flamenco.

Anita said that she had had vocal instruction in her musical training, because, "as you perform, you use your voice a great deal and if you don't have some training, you could strain your voice; so the vocal lessons have helped."

Anita has appeared on television in Coronet Blue. She stated that she obtained the role purely by accident. This was her acting debut. She had some lines to say and enjoyed it as well as her singing.

Anita prefers concerts to night clubs. Generally she prefers the college concert atmosphere because she doesn't have to contend with people who are eating and drinking. Anita admitted that she knew of North and South Carolina, but thought someone had sneaked another state into the union when she was told that she had been asked to come to East Carolina.

When asked how long she studied under Carlos Montoya, the world famous guitarist, she replied that she studied with him over a period of 4 or 5 years, 2 years steadily. She said she was lucky to study with him at that time in his life when he was free enough to give lessons, and now, she continues to take a lesson once in a while. Anita feels that studying under Mr. Montoya has been one of the great experiences of her life.

Flip Wilson

Flip Wilson is truly one of our great "funny men of today." His appearance at East Carolina College last week was delightfully refreshing and well received by the audience. Flip stated that he had studied the styles the various comedians use; he likes Bob Hope's keen and sensitive timing, Jerry Lewis' dynamic motion, but he finds that George Burns possesses most of the qualities that he desires in a comedian. Flip's performances are original and he finds it interesting how humor differs in various sections of the country.

In an interview Mr. Wilson stated that the name "Flip" was a tag given to him by his buddies in the service. He had given his age as sixteen and enlisted in the Air Force. He was in outfits with older men who thought he was a pretty "kookie kind of a guy"; they nicknamed him "Flip" and he kept it when he began performing.

Mr. Wilson was asked if people seem to appreciate blue humor more than the Shelley Berman style of comedy. He stated, "Basically, the shady type of humor is what might be called 'Cop Out' because anyone can tell a shady

story and get a laugh, but the artistic ability is shown in bringing out the funny effect without having to resort to this; but I won't minimize the value of just a little of the shady type for its effect in night clubs. When people come to night clubs, I feel they want something just a little different, I would say that just a 'tinge', never in bad taste, is permissible."

During the last two years Mr. Wilson has received national recognition; he has appeared numerous times with Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show, John Davidson on the Kraft Music Hall, and Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas on their own shows. This summer he will appear with Vic Damone, whose show replaces Dean Martin's for the summer, and he will appear twice with Dean Martin in the fall.

Mr. Wilson was asked if he ever improvises during his routines according to audience reaction, or if he maintains the routine he plans prior to going on stage. He said, "I don't have a set routine because quite often the mood of each theater is different. If a comic is using a set routine, he's placing himself in a strain. I think that this is basically the thing that often causes a lack-luster performance. At all times, the performer should make an effort to get to the club where he is appearing and spend a little time to feel the pulse of the audience. The hardest part of the performance is the initial thing, the first thing. That's where the majority of the thought is required because that is where the performer must establish himself in the audience's mind. Once he has done so the audience relaxes and gives him its confidence; then he can take them wherever he'd like to go because they have placed their minds at his disposal."

THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

JOHN WAYNE **KIRK DOUGLAS**

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Best Sellers

By Steve Thompson

I was passing by the ADA Bookstore last week when I was taken by the sudden urge to browse. I wheeled sharp left, entered, and immediately sensed an aura of intellectual moderation. Though omnipresent, it seemed to grow stronger as I approached the best-seller shelf. There I was confronted by this year's chosen harvest of forward-thinking titles; a few of which are presented here with appropriate annotation.

In the foreign policy field, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. gives us Cotton Candy Communism, playing on the theme that those nasty old crimson red Communists have now transformed into a softer, pink, more cuddly breed. This book will be dedicated to first East German who makes it over the Berlin Wall to buy a copy. In *Is Florida Essential To Western Security*, Senator J. W. Fulbright applies his keen insight into another area of world tension with an accompanying panacea. Recognizing the fact that we are more of a threat to Fidel than he is to us, the Arkansas senator suggests that we pull our defenses back to the Ockeefenokee Swamp in Georgia and turn the Sunshine state into a buffer area as an act of good faith. President Johnson's long awaited articulation of his Viet Nam stand is found in *In My Heart I Knew He Was Right*.

Pertaining to Civil Rights, we find Martin Luther King's *The Importance of Myself*, calling on America to face the terrifying realization that if the Viet Nam war continues into the summer it will take much of the front page newspaper space away from his Civil Rights Circus. In Stockley Carmichael's *I'll Stop At Nothing To Avoid Extremism*, an international application of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill is proposed. The author very convincingly contends that U. S. troops should be deprived of the use of government vehicles and interstate transportation facilities during their training period on the

grounds that their ultimate mission will in effect, deny North Vietnamese regulars access to Saigon lunch counters which is an unforgivable affront to human dignity. Another weighty contribution in the battle for equality is Harold Howe's *Interpreting "Freedom of Choice"*, which helps clear up the misunderstanding of the term on the part of many Southern school boards. In essence, Freedom of Choice means Freedom of Choice as long as you accept Harold Howe's choice which must be demonstrated by a gov-

ernment specified racial balance in your school. The book contains a helpful appendix listing school districts that have not achieved the proper balance yet and exactly what they need to fulfill it. Biloxi, Mississippi, appears to be in the most difficult situation; with only two months left before Federal funds are cut off — it is still eleven eskimos short.

Other volumes of interest include Attorney General Ramsey Clark's penetrating analysis of a segment of the growing urban problem in *Are Our City Streets Safe For Criminals*. A lucid portrayal of documented evidence on the ceaseless, unconstitutional, harangue of misguided law breakers by Gestapo-trained police. There are also several chapters by noted psychologists pointing out that a man is often very upset after relieving a bank of its funds and performing a few tellers and he is in no condition to be badgered by some nosy cops.

In the field of Religion, the National Council of Churches has come out with *The Bible And The Closed Shop*; presenting conclusive proof that Jesus did carry a carpenter's union card, thus establishing the immoral basis of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartly law. Also in the book is contained an excerpt from an ancient scripture dug up in the old biblical ruins around Detroit which foretells the coming of Walter Reuther.

On economic affairs, *Print It*, is John Kenneth Galbraith's warm biographical tribute to the man whose invention has provided the basis for modern liberal fiscal policy; Johann Gutenberg.

Lastly, for the culture crowd, there is a slim volume of Joan Baez's *Folk Songs To Captivate Asian Peasants With*; first edition copies include a beautiful, color, photo of Joany and her back up group - A North Viet Nam Guerrilla Band (Piano, Sax and Air-cooled machine gun.)

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, June 29, 1967

8:00 AM Freshmen Orientation Wright Aud.

11:00 AM Freshmen Orientation Austin Aud.

3:30 PM Beginner's Bridge CU 214

4:00 PM College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1967

8:00 PM Movie — Battle of The Bulge — Stars — Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan — War Drama Wright Aud.

8:30 PM College Union Dance Party CU 201

SATURDAY, July 1, 1967

8:30 PM College Union Dance Party CU 201

MONDAY, July 3, 1967

7:00 PM Duplicate Bridgwe CU

TUESDAY, July 4, 1967

8:00 PM July 4th Celebration Ficklen Stadium

WEDNESDAY, July 5, 1967

2:15 PM Watermelon Picnic Mall

THURSDAY, July 6, 1967

7:30 PM Bingo Ice Cream Party CU

Police Brutality

Is It Really Necessary?

Reprinted from *The New Republic* June 24, 1967

In Cincinnati a Negro man protesting the death sentence of another Negro is arrested. In Boston, police advance with truncheons on women sitting-in at the welfare department. In Tampa, a cop shoots a Negro burglary suspect in the back after he had refused to halt. Each incident triggered violence. Stores were burned and looted, people injured. Rioting ended in Boston not because the police had dispersed crowds, but because the cops went away.

Not all of the police action was unprovoked. A young Tampa Negro explained, "The police didn't have

no business shooting that boy. But the boy didn't have no business attempting to break in the place and running." But in Boston the cops acted mindlessly. According to one account of the violence in the Roxbury district, police herded demonstrators who were sitting-in at the welfare department into two rooms — men in one and women and children in the other. "One of the police shouted 'get them' or 'beat them.' Perhaps he meant to say, 'Get them out.'" Instead the police there attacked both the women and men and worked them over pretty thoroughly."

Had the police arrested no Negroes or brutalized no peaceful

demonstrators these cities might have escaped violence last week. But it is as naive to believe that all would have been well as it is to say that newspapermen who looked at the seething slums weeks ago and predicted this summer would be bad were giving people ideas. Ghetto people don't need to read newspapers to know how they feel. Nor would training cops better, paying them more, in itself guarantee tranquillity.

Riots work, in the sense that they focus attention on the ghetto and get for the Negroes a few things — a swimming pool here, a lighted playground there, some summer jobs — which they would not have had otherwise. But the public has a brief attention span. Store fronts are repaired, the fires are put out, so why worry about October-November and the rest of the year. There is no answer to summer riots except year-round concern with providing the Negro with those things that set slums apart: a job paying a living wage and one that is not degrading, a decent house, a real education for his children. And this concern cannot be merely the guilt-fear reaction to "Get Whitey."

Poverty politics exists in an atmosphere of total unreality. While Negroes were rioting last week, Sargent Shriver was having to defend on Capitol Hill what little his agency has done for the poor.

The Boston riots stopped when someone got the idea of getting the rioters together to talk about what they want. Theirs were the standard complaints: police brutality, unemployment, recreation, housing. What seemed to matter most was that somebody cared what they thought. Maximum feasible participation is the central, if not always appreciated, core of the poverty program. Personal dignity and the knowledge that one can do something to improve his own life are in the long run more important than a few hydrants turned on in June and the frightened gestures Washington makes toward the ghetto, when, as it does in the summertime, violence seems imminent.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day, why don't you eat some place else?"

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR JULY

MERCURY Low in E at sunrise at end of month

VENUS In W, setting soon after sun

MARS In Virgo, near Spica, sets about midnight

JUPITER In Cancer, low in W at sunset

SATURN In Pisces, rising about midnight

MOON New, 7th; First 14, 14th; Full, 21st; Last 29th

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Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

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Letters To The Editor

About Your Viewpoint

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by an interested East Carolina student to Mr. Jesse Helms, Vice President of WRAL-TV in Raleigh concerning the University controversy. Mr. Helms later replied favorably to the letter during his television commentary "View Point".

Dear Mr. Helms,

It seems that the East Carolina university status controversy has been one of somewhat unnecessary high emotions for some of our top state officials. I feel nothing but shame for these officials. I am from North Carolina but visit at least one or two out-of-state universities every week. No one place is different in that I always hear sly and degrading remarks made about our so called "backward and narrowminded" acting governor. Even in North Carolina's own colleges and universities the students (in and out of state) are continuously lowering the governorship of this state.

The former governor of the state, Luther Hodges, disappointed many people in his statement about the selfishness of certain school officials, referring to East Carolina's President Jenkins. Mr. Hodges insinuated that President Jenkins only desired to further his own career by university status.

The argument is that if East Carolina becomes a university, the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be destroyed. As it stands now, the University of North Carolina is the "king of the hill" and many of our lawyer-legislator graduates from there (UNC-CH) want to keep it that way. Our governor knows that another university in this state will cut off some of the "goodies" that are now all going to the "greater university". In other words, the position of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as being the one and only one in this state is being threatened by another power. It seems to me that the opposing party is the selfish side of this controversy. The little extra consideration that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill gets would have to be shared with the proposed East Carolina University. It is pretty evident that many of our legislature members are lawyers and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Does it not appear evident to you that these men would defend the University of North Carolina against any thing that would tend to divide the state's benefits. They are perfectly willing to place East Carolina on the same level with Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte, but by no means on the level with Chapel Hill.

Instead of harming the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the governor and legislators are holding back the inevitable forward progress of not only eastern North Carolina but of the whole state.

Viewpoint very often, but I thoroughly enjoy it when I do. I would like to hear what you have to say about this controversy by letter if not by television.

Thank You.

Steve Ashworth

Up Your Indifference

To the editor,

There have lately been in this newspaper shrill condemnations of us apathetic souls who can somehow remain indifferent to the peanut politics with which some students fill their heavy hanging time. I am often overwhelmed by the massive fact of my own indifference, and I am so jealously protective of my apathy that I feel summoned to defend it against this unprovoked attack.

Before launching into my defense, however, I can't resist this opportunity to express my total indifference to a few other subjects. They are as follows:

1. E.C.C.'s attempt to achieve provincial university status.
2. White woman's attempt to achieve prison status.
3. Professors with tenure.
4. The Biology Department.
5. The football team.
6. The three-quarters of a million dollars in student activity fees annually tossed in a rat hole.
7. The overwhelming prevalence of athletic scholarships over academic scholarships.
8. The absence of open stacks in the library.
9. The men's judiciary council.
10. The women's judiciary council.
11. The SGA.
12. The hour of 12:30 on Friday and Saturday night.
13. The hour of 11:00 on all other nights.
14. Abbreviated attire.
15. Psychotic housemothers.
16. Faculty parking (day or night).
17. Professorial indifference.
18. Greenville, N. C.
19. Liquor by the drink.
20. The student body.
21. Life in the Bible Belt.
22. Blue laws.
23. Morality.
24. Apple pie.
25. Motherhood.

As for the question of how I can be indifferent to peanut politics, I believe the answer should be self evident. If you consider the areas of indifference I mentioned earlier, you will find that in the areas in which the SGA can actually use the power it has, or at least exert influence, that the SGA is as indifferent as I am. Since that is the case, I see no logic in following any other course but indifference. Indifference doesn't produce whoopee. It produces apathy, and I haven't seen the SGA building any fires lately.

With apathetic indifference,
Kenneth H. Smith

John Me... hours in... to be do...

(ACP) nounced... are actu... leve ten... them Ill... the North... Dae H... thropolog... the end... want to t... weather... feelings... among t... of doing... ing stead... be said... "As lon... context o... is not d... should b... "Actual... aroun... esprit... "As lon... under con... think stud...

The Virgin... from their... they also... here July...

Vin

Featured... will be... concert. Th... Carolinians... style of e... very appea... The Virg... name in 19... a record o... the official... manly appe... neo-colonial... citedly sho... Not by an... by their reg... ans have ap... western Ca... coast of the... New York... lighting aud... have perfor... Their first...

John Meares Heads Summer SGA



John Meares, President of the Summer School SGA, uses his summer hours in the interest of the students. There's always plenty of work to be done.

By ED CORRELL

When this writer entered the S.G.A. office to speak with the S.G.A. summer president, John Meares he was in conference with a student about an amendment to the Constitution, and within the next few minutes he had conferred with Dean Rodolph Alexander and successfully averted a minor S.G.A. crisis and completed a session with the East Carolinian's staff photographer.

Amidst the usual executive paraphernalia on his desk, there were a stack of school books, a half-trunk Pepsi Cola, and the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. When the president entered his office shortly, his first comment was, "Every day is like this-busy." The implication was that he enjoyed it.

John Meares' experience with the S.G.A., its function and capabilities is such as to give him a ready grasp of the scope of his duties during

the summer, and his plans are definite. In the immediate future his plans include seeking a Constitutional amendment to prevent the S.G.A. president from serving simultaneously as the Speaker of the Legislature in order to allow him more time to concentrate his efforts on the work of the presidency.

Although this amendment concerns the structure of the S.G.A., other plans will involve the students directly and be dependent upon their support for their effectiveness. John Meares, an ardent drama supporter, urges the students to support the work of the East Carolina Summer Theater, for which the S.G.A. has purchased one hundred tickets for each production.

The tickets will be distributed free to the students on a first-come, first served basis. (See further details about the Summer Theater's program elsewhere in this issue.) In addition the pool in the gymna-

sium will be open Monday and Thursday, beginning July 3, for a two week's trial.

Long term plans are also being undertaken. With Steve Moore, whose S.G.A. presidency begins in the fall, John is involved in securing the cooperation of Greenville merchants in offering ten percent merchandise discounts to all East Carolina students beginning in the fall. Also under development is a student Book Exchange program which will enable students to purchase used textbooks at much less than their list prices — if the students support the program. Hopefully the Book Exchange will be a reality by next summer.

When his education at East Carolina is complete, John hopes to enter Georgetown University or American University to study in a program leading to a projected career in the Foreign Service. "Both my wife and I love to travel," he says.

News Briefs

Panty Raids

(ACP) — Panty raids, often denounced as a sign of immaturity, are actually a healthy way to relieve tensions, according to a Northern Illinois University professor, the Northern Star reports.

Dae H. Chang, sociology and anthropology professor, said that at the end of a long winter students want to take advantage of the warm weather to get rid of "cooped up" feelings and that panty raids are "among the more desirable means" of doing it. Alternatives are drinking, stealing, and using narcotics, he said.

"As long as the activity is in the context of the campus, and society is not disturbed, then the raids should be tolerated," Chang said. "Actually, I'm glad the students around here are developing the esprit de corps to stage these raids."

"As long as the raids are kept under control by the police, I don't think student behavior will go out-

side the tolerable range."

Northern's Dean of Men Harold Husa, however, took a dim view of panty raids. "Is this mature behavior?" he asked. "In the case of such a large group, people tend to lose their identity and do things they wouldn't do individually. There's a definite potential for danger."

Kappa Upsilon

Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity at East Carolina College, has received a citation from the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of the chapter's contribution to the 1967 camporee held in Rocky Mount earlier this Spring.

Council President George B. Watson and Council Scout Executive O. B. Roberts commended the APO members for "excellence in performance of their camporee assignment."



The Virginians, who are really all North Carolinians, got their name from their colonial mannerisms and dress. Besides an interesting name, they also give a hottinger of a performance. The group will perform here July 5.

Virginians Entertain

Featured on the agenda for July 5 will be the third summer pops concert. The Virginians, all North Carolinians, are individual in their style of entertainment, and are very appealing to the listeners.

The Virginians received their name in 1965 when auditioning for a record company official. When the official observed their gentlemanly appearance and mannerisms, neo-colonial neck pieces he excitedly shouted "The Virginians."

Not by any means held regionally by their region name, The Virginians have appeared throughout midwestern Canada and the eastern coast of the United States from the New York Catskills southward delighting audiences everywhere they have performed.

Their first national recording for

Epic Records, "It's a Long Walk Back to Paradise" gained them a goodly degree of national recognition.

The Virginians have pooled their talents into an extremely entertaining performance. The versatile group displays an individual sound in rock, ballads, Broadway musical tunes, and original creations. The variety with show is clearly recognized throughout as The Virginians display their different tempos, not to omit their mandolin-banjo bluegrass breakdown. Not only does the stage jive, but the audience as well.

This exciting group of entertainers is expected to give one of the best performances of the scheduled summer entertainment. Students will be admitted by showing ID and summer activity cards at the door.



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Sports Lowe Down

Suprise: The White Sox...

By John Lowe

Eddie Stanky's surprising Chicago White Sox are creating a nine team race for the second division in the American League. Picked to finish anywhere from third to seventh the 'pesky' Chisox are currently leading the second place Detroit Tigers by four and one half games.

A closer look at the Chisox seems to point just short of the pennant. The last time the Chisox won the American League Pennant was back in 1959. However, there are many similarities between Al Lopez's "Go-Go Sox" of 1959 and Stanky's 1967 edition of the White Sox. The batting attack is still lacking, but the pitching, fielding, and speed are still present.

The White Sox have been notoriously weak in the art of hitting. The Chisox have not had a true home-run hitter in years, and the closest hitter to a .300 average was Floyd Robinson who has since been traded to Cincinnati. Even the 1959 pennant winners outthit the present version of the Chisox, which is little

changed from last year's team. This year, only the Kansas City Athletics have hit fewer home runs. The White Sox only have two so-called home run hitters in the form of Tom McCraw and the 1966 American League Rookie of the Year, Tommy Agree. The team is considered 'pesky' because of their knack of getting base hits off bleeders, bloopers, and broken-bats. Overall, the team had a batting average of .231, the worst in the American League last year.

Three New Coaches Join PE Faculty

Three new coaches were named to the athletic staff at East Carolina College last week in a joint announcement by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the Department of Physical Education.

William Stewart Carson of Ocala, Florida has been appointed track and cross-country coach; Johnny Walker Welborn of Boone, North Carolina the soccer and wrestling coach; and Ray Scharf of Alexandria, Virginia, head lacross and assistant swimming coach.

Carson, who comes to East Carolina from Ocala High School, served as the track coach with the Florida school. He also served as assistant track coach at the University from January to June 1965. While at West Virginia in 1964, the Mountaineers won the track title; and during his six month's stay at Furman, the Paladins won the same title in 1965.

Johnny W. Welborn comes to East Carolina from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone where he was assistant wrestling coach during 1967 and was a graduate assistant in wrestling in 1966. He also served as wrestling coach at Alexandria Central School in Alexandria Bay, New York for two years and was assistant wrestling coach at ASTC in Boone during 1963 and 1964.

Ray Scharf has been associated with Ft. Hunt High School, Alexandria, Virginia, during the past three years; and prior to this, he was physical director of the YMCA at Long Branch, New Jersey for one year. He was also on the staff of Edison Township Public Schools in New Jersey for one year and was a graduate assistant at the physical education department of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona during 1961-62.

In addition to their coaching duties, the three new appointees will also teach in the Physical Education Department at East Carolina College. The three coaches will come to Greenville to begin their duties in the fall term in September.

The magic word for the White Sox is pitching. The pitching staff had an ERA of 2.68, the best in the American League last year. Therein lies the strength of the White Sox. It is a conceded fact that the White Sox have the best pitching in the American League, and probably the National League too.

This is where Stanky says his team is better than the 1959 White Sox who had Early Wynn, Billy Pierce, Gerry Staley and Turk Lown.

Last year, the Los Angeles Dodgers, with the fabulous Sandy Koufax had the best ERA in either league at 2.63 runs per game. The Chisox were second at 2.68. With the edition of Jim O'Toole from Cincinnati, the Chisox should be even better. O'Toole joins an established staff of Tommy John, Gary Peters, and Joel Horlen. The relievers are just about the best with the ageless Hoyt Wilhelm, Bob Locker, and Dennis Higgins.

None of the '59 pennant winners are still playing for the Chisox, but their fielding is still just about the best in the American League. They do not give their opponents many scoring opportunities through their own miscues. They are a fast and slick fielding team.

As for speed on the basepaths, the running of Luis Aparicio, now with Baltimore, was the most prominent base stealer in 1959. This year, every player on the team is a threat to run.

In the four areas mentioned, hitting, pitching, fielding, and speed on the basepaths, the White Sox have three pluses and one big minus, their hitting. The lack of a batting attack may put an unbearable strain on the pitching staff, and there are still three months left to play. The White Sox's pitching staff may crack, but Stanky has them believing that they will take it all, and they just might.



Softballers get in on some summer action on The Hill, as the men on campus find intramural softball a pretty good way to spend the day.

Quinn Signs Prospect

Coach Tom Quinn announced last week the signing of Tyrone Wyche, a 6-9, 245 pound basketball star from James Soloman Russell High School in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Quinn considers the lad a fine prospect and showed his evaluation of Wyche in saying, "Tyrone is only seventeen years old and still growing. His balance, mobility, and size will enable him to progress quickly. With steady progress, Tyrone could help bolster our most obvious rebound weakness."

Tyrone is the son of Mrs. Martha Wyche of Lawrenceville and is already enrolled and attending classes at East Carolina.

Attention

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

The college swimming is open to all students during the following time periods. Please note that the evening hours are open on a trial basis; if not used by enough students, the hours will revert back to just weekday hours.

Weekdays

Monday through Wednesday and Friday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Evening

Monday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Lifeguards are on duty during all open hours.

Summer Track

SUMMER TRACK

Starting Friday, June 30, and running through August 4, there will be summer twilight track meets every Friday night. The meets will begin at 7 p.m. at the East Carolina College track and are open to the public.

Softball Scoreboard

SUMMER INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Polar Bears	5 0
Dr. Scholl's Footers	4 1
Jacks	3 2
Funnies	3 3
Good Guys	2 2
Draft Dodgers	0 4
Circle Turkeys	0 4

Coach Stas Lauds Southern

According to East Carolina Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Clarence Stasavich, the athletic directors of the Southern Conference are a closely knit, harmoniously working group who see "eye to eye" on about every problem facing the intercollegiate athletic programs of the colleges and universities comprising the nine school athletic conference.

Stasavich, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the SC Athletic Directors, held at Virginia Beach last week, noted that the men who guide the athletic policies of the Southern's schools are of one accord in seeking a new rule to permit freshmen to participate in varsity competition with all sports programs during 1967-68 with the exception of football and basketball.

It was first thought that the Conference would pass on this matter during the spring meeting last May in Asheville; but since such did not materialize, the AD's during their

annual meeting have requested a three-man committee of the Conference, which is headed by Dr. John Reynolds of East Carolina, to make immediate recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Conference. If the Executive Committee approves the rule change, the Conference could be polled; and if passed, the freshman rule could go into effect in September with Cross Country and Soccer.

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10 P. M.

STUDY VIETNAM

Thursday, July 6
7:30 p. m.

Educational-Psych. Aud.

Speakers:

Prof. Sugg, Pol. Sci. Dept.

Couns. Bich, Vietnam

Embassy

Rev. Wm. Jeffries, Am.

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