



FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW

Two EC coeds display the material gains that were accomplished last week by means of the state legislature. Students and faculty members look forward to more substantial, but less tangible results in the future. The sweatshirt in the foreground became effective on July 1. The shirt in the background was inaugurated in the 1950's.

Students Express Opinions On East Carolina University

On Thursday, June 27, the North Carolina State House in Raleigh was the center of attention for educators and students from many different areas of the State. East Carolina College, Western Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College, and Agricultural and Technical College were made regional universities by an act of the State Legislature.

The fight for separate university status was started by Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina College President, in an address for the Faculty Club of North Carolina State University in Raleigh on November 19, 1965.

Joining in the fight at a later date were Western Carolina and Appalachian State Teachers. A & T did not enter the fight until June, 1967.

There were mixed reactions from the East Carolina students. Bob Jenkins, a junior from Statesville seem-

ed to summarize the student opinion in his statement, "It's a bone tossed to the East by the Piedmont political demagogue."

Other student opinions and comments ranged from, "I don't know anything about the bill," to, "I think it's a kind of compromise. My reaction is neutral. I've been away for several years and haven't been keeping up with it. They should have waited. The name change isn't that important."

Sally Swan, a sophomore from Fayetteville, commented, "I liked the bill, I don't think it was fair for the other colleges to be included. We were the only ones who went through the evaluation."

Another student commented, "Since A&T, Western, and Appalachian got it, it takes the flavor away."

A sophomore from Hopatcong, New Jersey, Gary Jedlicka, had this to say about the ECU Bill, "I think it's pretty good. It's a pretty good start towards separate university status. It also gives the employees, faculty, and students more prestige. I think we should be a separate university — we fought harder. Everyone got part of what we were fighting for. ECU has its own feet; let's stand on them and jump on Moore."

Jeff Lewis, a senior who hails from Long Island, New York, seemed rather apprehensive in his state-

ment, "I think we got a raw deal. I think we were pressured, they probably expected us to pull out."

There are several merchants having special ECU events. The university book store is selling all "college" items such as mugs, shirts, etc. at half-price. The Rathskellar is having a ECU party and Happy Hour on Wednesday, July 12, at which beer will be sold at reduced prices. Live music will also be featured.

It would seem that the general student opinion is that East Carolina did not get what is deserved from the State Legislature. The majority of the students seem to feel that East Carolina deserves more than any of the other three colleges granted separate university status.

Many feel that this was merely an effort to appease the people of the Eastern section of the State.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Due to exams and Second Session registration next week, this will be the final issue of The East Carolinian for the First Summer Session. Publication will resume with a Tuesday issue, July 18.

The paper will return to the regular Thursday weekly summer issue on July 28.

SGA Asks Door Hour Change; Amends Summer Constitution

By RANDY DIUGUID
SGA Reporter

In a lengthy session, the Student Legislature debated on and passed ten amendments to the Summer School SGA Constitution.

John Meares, President of the Summer School SGA called the meeting to order on Monday, July 3. The Parliamentarian, John Reynolds, moved to remove from table the recently proposed amendments. This was approved and the legislature agreed to vote on each amendment separately. Debate followed as the student Legislators questioned and discussed the various changes.

The majority of the amendments pertain to the functioning of the SGA and easier facilitate this. One of the most disputed amendments was Amendment 4 which required that the official amendments of the

Student Legislature must be posted in occupied dormitories on their respective bulletin boards.

Amendment 10 came under fire also as it was presented. It requires that proposed amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a two-thirds majority of the students voting in a student body election. Many legislators thought that it would "tie up, bog down, and burden" the Summer School SGA if it was required to submit constitutional amendments to the students for approval during the summer sessions.

Brenda Bullock, SGA Treasurer, introduced a request from the East Carolinian for \$466.40 for travel for four persons to the United States Student Press Conference at Minneapolis, Minnesota. John Meares called on Bill Ruffy, Editor of the East Carolinian to explain his re-

quest. After much discussion, the appropriations were approved.

Steve Morrisette, Summer School SGA Vice-President, introduced a motion that a letter be sent to Dean White requesting that the back doors of the women's dormitories be left open until 8 p.m. for the rest of the summer sessions. The communication was approved.

The Legislature unanimously approved a motion submitted by Ikey Breedlove to send a message to President Jenkins expressing the student's appreciation and continued support of East Carolina's recent attainment of regional University status.

Ikey Breedlove was elected to the Executive Council by the legislature. John Meares announced that the pool would be open on Monday and Thursday nights for the students from 7 to 9 p.m.

It was announced that the tickets for the play "How to Succeed in Business" are available one week prior to the performance in the SGA office.

Steve Moore, regular term SGA President, complimented the legislature for taking such an active part in the Summer School SGA. "I have yet," he stated, "to attend a regular term legislature meeting when such a large percentage of the members present took an active part. You should be quite proud."

John Meares stated that a legislature meeting would be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. The legislature was adjourned until that time.

Vietnam Study Tonight; Authorities Speak Out

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 p.m.

Leading this discussion will be Professor Howard Sugg of the ECU Political Science Department; Mr. Phan Thien Chau, of the Embassy of the Republic of South Vietnam; and the Reverend William Jefferies, a Quaker, and Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Professor Sugg is a recently arrived professor in the Political Science Department at East Carolina University. He spent twenty-four years in the United States Navy, retiring as Commander. The majority of this time he spent in the

Pacific and Far East, including duty in Vietnam in 1960-61. He holds a Ph.D. in International Relations from American University, Washington, D.C.

Jefferies has been director of the Peace Education program of the American Friends Service Committee for the past three years. During the past two years, he has promoted conferences on United States relations with China in six Southern states. He has served as pastor of Methodist churches in Sanford, Marshallburg, Whitakers and Parkwood, North Carolina. As Peace Commission Secretary, he supervises and assists groups working in the area of promotion of world peace, scheduling seminars, workshops, and institutes involving speakers and specialists. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the Duke University Divinity School.

Mr. Chau will represent the government of the Republic of Vietnam. He is on the staff at the Embassy of Vietnam in Washington. Although representing South Vietnam, it is expected that his presentation will include the position of the United States Administration. The embassy picked Mr. Chau with an educational meeting for a university community audience in view.

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

RING CONSULTANT NOTICE

Mr. Lee Blackwell, salesman for Balfour Jewelry, will be at the College Union until 5 p.m. today to answer any questions about the Class Ring.

Students having any questions about resetting, the new University Ring, changing dates or majors, etc. may consult Mr. Blackwell at this time. Students interested in purchasing a ring may do so today or contact Steve Morrisette, SGA vice president, during the weekdays in his office on third floor Wright Annex.

Irons Resigns General Practice Devotes Full Time To Infirmary

After exactly twenty years of faithful service to the students of East Carolina, Dr. Fred Irons became, as of July 1, full-time physician and Director of student health services of East Carolina University.

Dr. Irons received his B.A. degree from Washington & Lee and his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia, where he also did his internship in the MCV Hospital Division.

Before coming to Greenville in 1945, Dr. Irons served in the Army Medical Corps for three years.

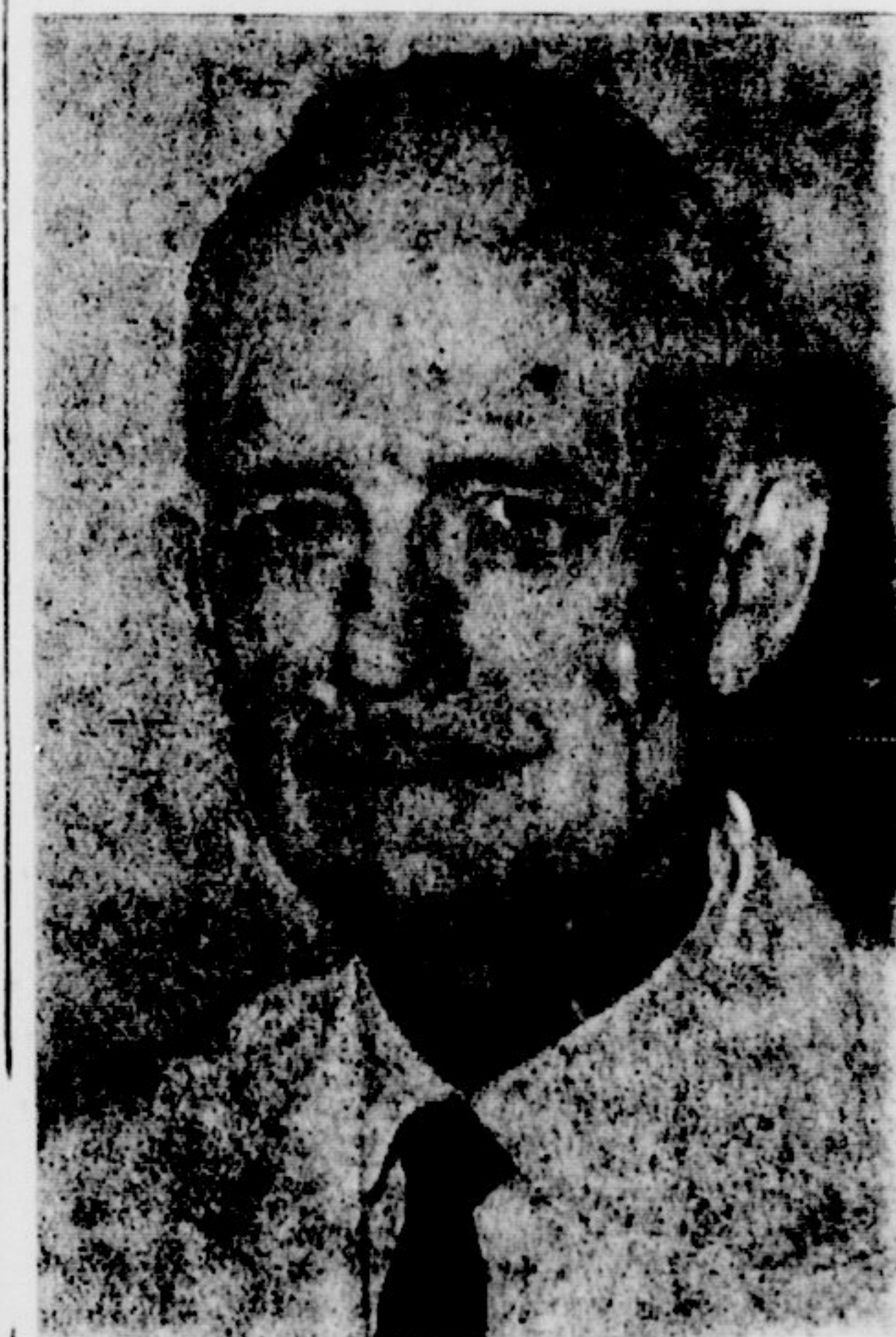
After two years of private general practice, Dr. Irons became part time college physician.

Dr. Irons served in the Medical Arts Clinic in Greenville from 1961-1966. From May, 1966 to June, 1967, Dr. Irons served the citizens of Greenville and surrounding area from the Physicians Quadrangle near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A member of the Rotary Club, Dr. Irons is also active in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

His wife, Dr. Malene Irons, is Director of the Developmental Eval-

uation Clinic here on campus. They have three sons; Tom Grant, rising senior at Davidson; Ben, a rising freshman at UNC-CH; and Fred III, a rising junior at Rose High. Commenting on his new duties, Dr. Irons said, "This is a need I have seen for quite some time and I am hoping that the students will be gratefully benefitted by having a full time director of the student health services."



DR. C. F. IRONS

The first director of student health service, Dr. C. F. Irons, assumed duties July 1, 1967.

Judiciaries

Recently elected to serve on the judiciary for the Summer School Men's Honor Council were Jim Franklin, Bob Campbell, Steve Moore, Paul Shannon, Fred Southerland, Bob Reynolds, and Jerry Atkins.

The Legislature also elected to the Women's Judicial Council: Charlene Teittlebaum, Kay Thigpen, Patsy Evans, Linda Cameron, Emma Lee Rouse, Paulette Allen, and Lynn Chandler.

UNDERSTANDING VIETNAM EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY AUDITORIUM (Ed.-Psych. 129)

July 3, 1967

- 7:00 p.m. Distribution of background papers
- 7:30 p.m. MEETING OPENS, introductory remarks, Carroll Webber
- 7:35 p.m. Presentation of the program, William Troutman
Chairman, Political Science Dept., ECU
American Interests and Vietnamese Interests — the
Historical Background, Howard Sugg
Professor, Political Science Dept.
My Country, Vietnam, Phan Thien Chau, Embassy of
Vietnam
American Mistakes and Present Alternatives, William
Jefferies, Peace Education Secretary, Amer. Friends
Services Comm.
- 8:30 p.m.—Further discussion with Prof. Sugg Room 130
Further discussion with Mr. Chau Room 103
Further discussion with Mr. Jefferies Room 104
- 9:30 p.m. Report of the discussion with Prof. Sugg Auditorium
Report of the discussion with Mr. Jefferies Auditorium
Report of the discussion with Mr. Chau .. Auditorium
- 9:45 p.m. Adjournment of the meeting.

Go To It Legislature

Student Legislature meetings are basically thought to be boring and quick little sessions in which unemotional members monotonously go about the routine of doling out money for various distant projects.

Such is not the case with our student government. Monday afternoon's legislative session lasted two hours and ten minutes. There was hot debate on issues which ranged from each of the ten amendments to the Summer School Constitution to budget appropriations for a newspaper study seminar.

I quickly agree with regular term president Steve Moore's statement that this meeting was better than most Fall, Winter, and Spring legislature meetings. The participation of almost everyone of the sixteen representatives clearly shows that their interest in student affairs has not been slackened by the hot summer weather.

Many matters taken up by the Student Legislature this summer have been very controversial. Many issues have been hotly debated as to whether they were in the best interests of the student body.

However, as long as this hot debate and controversy encourages both the representatives and the students as a whole to speak out and to act on the measures concerned, we can be assured that our powerful student government will remain powerful. For as all of this power is vested in the students themselves and as long as the interest is maintained at such a high level as Monday's legislative session, the power will remain in its proper places. Congratulations legislature and keep it up.

Thanks Gang

The general impression of journalism is a romantic run-to-press life where reporters and editors are constantly rushing a flash story or calling the publisher and shouting "Hold for page one."

For most newspaper workers this is not the case at all. Newspaper work is a constant world of gathering facts, making up copy to fit a page, running coverage for every item that merits it (which is usually more than space will allow), and still coming out with new and varied styles of presentation.

At the end of something, the head of some organization is always praising someone for some deeds done sometime for some great reason, which becomes incessantly boring to some people.

It is fitting at the end of the first summer session and the end of the so-called "crucial" first six weeks of a new editor to take time out, not to indulge in the regular run-of-the-mill praise, but to sincerely thank and recognize a staff which has worked above and beyond the call of duty to any newspaper and which by its dedication and close knittedness can be stated as one of the most dedicated staffs and one of the most loyal to the paper it represents in the entire college newspaper world.

It is impossible to thank all persons by name. I would like to thank all editors and reporters, the majority of whom are new this summer or working in totally new positions.

One may well ask, "Why all the fuss over people's work when the session isn't even over?" Ability and skilled dedication have no time limit. The "fuss" is my pride in a staff who can rise to any occasion and any crisis to see that the students are informed and who propel the names of the EAST CAROLINIAN and East Carolina University forward, at a rate of high merit.

But Would It Be Wise?

In the Student Legislature meeting Monday afternoon, ten amendments were brought before the representatives and approved. They will go into effect if passed by the students in a special election to be held soon.

The tenth amendment, which is similar to an amendment passed in regular term, would do away with the student vote of approval. Under this Amendment all further amendments would merely have to be approved by a 2-3 majority of the legislature to go into effect. Students could bring any amendment to a general election by presenting a petition signed by ten percent of the student body.

Supporters state that the number Ten Amendment would reduce the time spent having to wait for a student election before an amendment passed by the legislature goes into effect.

Opponents of Amendment Ten use the fact that even if an election were to be called by petition, any future amendment passed would already be in effect before a vote of the student body could be taken.

We would question the advisability of taking away the requirement of a general referendum on any amendment. Regardless of the time lost in putting an amendment into action and regardless of how small the turnout of voters, as long as one interested student casts his ballot, would it be wise to take away this vital check on the government of the students of East Carolina University?

East Carolinian

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Headline Review

A University At Any Cost

By Jerry Atkins

Last week's news reported the passage of a bill by the North Carolina General Assembly which established a system of regional universities in this state. Thus, in one fatal move, the number of state supported universities in North Carolina doubled; and, what had previously been referred to as, among other things, a "horse and buggy" legislature became, without any doubt, the "buggiest" legislature of all times.

Just two months ago, the Senate rejected a proposal which would have made East Carolina a university, with independent control, apart from that of the Consolidated University System. At that time, by a mere five votes, the Senators turned down what had been a dream of many months by East Carolina supporters. The basic reasons given for the votes against ECC were that it was not ready for university status and that the granting of such status under an independent flag would be detrimental to the existing Consolidated System. It seemed sensible, then, to think that the issue was dead for at least two years, when the 1869 General Assembly would convene. However, Senator John Henley apparently decided three or four weak universities were better than a dead one and introduced a bill calling for the creation of Appalachian State, Western Carolina and East Carolina into universities. His Senate colleagues agreed and sent it along to

the House. Those boys could not be content with partial ruin so they added A & T College and sent the bill back to the Senate. On a voice vote, the Senate completed its destruction of public higher education in North Carolina.

Two months ago, Governor Moore was harshly criticized for the role he played against East Carolina's bid for independence. It should be remembered that he was not opposed to university status for ECC but only opposed to independent status. Indeed, he invited this school to become a part of the Consolidated System. This writer wished very strongly that his advice had been followed. However, in the true spirit of the oppressed, the East vowed to fight on and never yield to the tyrannical Democratic demagogue of the Piedmont!

The action last week had absolutely logical reason behind it other than political maneuvering to retain the support of the East. It was done so with utter disregard for the welfare of North Carolina as a whole. It seems unlikely that any thinking North Carolinian can have any respect left for this present group of legislators.

Now the state and its people will suffer. If the plans of the bill are to truly be carried out, taxes must be increased or funds taken away from more worthwhile programs. The Consolidated System, where the most academic ability in this state exists, must surely experience

a drain on the funds it would have received. Also, East Carolina, its loyal supporters should realize, has experienced quite a loss due to last week's bill. ECC will probably get very little more financial aid as a university under this plan than it would had it remained a college since state funds must be apportioned four ways instead of one.

This writer received the news of the passage of this bill with shock and disgust. He still hopes, however, that maybe some day East Carolina will see fit to become a part of the Consolidated System and forget its fanstic desire to be independent.

LETTER

Dear Mr. Smith,

The world is forever indebted to people like you. The world needs people who grasp the situation, evaluate the situation, and render up to all other "lingering" apathetic souls a glorious and philosophic solution.

Your letter so refreshed me; to receive from the lips of such an observing person such profound and inspiring news in one five-minute space of time was almost too much for me. I can truly admire you, the individual, who has found nothing in a rather commonplace universe except things to feel indifferent about. You have found the formula — the universe plus indifference equal indifference. It gives me something to hope for. Perhaps in the future everyone will finally discover about this world what you have discovered. Maybe one day those few remaining unapathetic souls will also see the light. Maybe one day those few mothers, those few people who really love apple pie, those few ardent pursuers of morality, those enforcers of Blue laws, those guardians of justice on our judiciary councils, even those few professors, and even possibly those peanut politicians, will see the light.

Maybe one day football and motherhood, and students doing something for themselves, because that is what in the end the Student Government Association or anything like it has to be; maybe all those things will suddenly no longer matter to anyone. That will be a day I can really look forward to. However, I must watch myself, and not become too excited over such an occurrence or I will start thinking, and writing letters, and getting involved in unhealthy practices, like living for instance.

But, Mr. Smith, you must also be careful, for you might start doing things like "writing letters" and that can lead to all sorts of things — like apathy. We simply must not let anything matter if we are going to maintain our apathetic state.

Sincerely,
John Reynolds

Jesus A Go-Go

By Ed Correll

High on Mount Saint Alban in Washington, D. C. is situated the sixth largest church in the world, the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. The cathedral is owned by the Episcopal Church and functions as the seat of the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington. The Rt. Rev. William Creighton, and the seat of the Primate of the Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. John E. Hines.

Recently we discovered a rather unusual picture of the interior of the cathedral. To be sure, there was nothing odd about the beautiful Gothic architecture; what was unusual was the presence of three thousand Carnaby clothed boys and bermuda'd teenyboppers busily frugging in the aisles to the music of a hard-rock combo situated on the steps of the crossing. We know several people who are displeased with such happenings; we ourselves are quite happy about them.

If we were asked to choose one word to typify the chief concern of the Church's thinkers today, we would choose "relevance." From the pulpit and through the press four out of five theologians recommend an updating of doctrinal definition and social ethics in an attempt to "make God relevant" to the modern world. We think the premise is mistated; if God is all He's cracked up to be, then He is relevant; the question confronting your neighborhood theologian is one of how to communicate His relevance to the world.

The opinion of many religious thinkers is that the Church got lost during the Middle Ages and hasn't caught up yet. What seems to be needed is to "drag the Church, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century," as the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike has defined the problem. With due respect for the proprieties to which the more conservative cling, we think that God, (if we may presume to speak for Him), is neither really shocked nor displeased at having a church function as a temporary discoteque. We give parties in our homes, so why not let God give a party in His?

Last year, again in the cathedral in Washington, the Rev. Ian Mitchell, an Episcopal priest from Chicago, celebrated a solemn High Mass for four thousand teen-aged Episcopalians to the music of his own composition, "The American Folk Mass." Not a pipe organ, but five guitars accompanied the Celebration. Again, in several quarters, voices were raised in anxious anticipation of the day when a choir might come twisting down the aisle in procession. We are not particularly concerned about the possibility of irreverence; respect is an at-

titude, not a rigid adherence to arbitrary rules. If honesty is present in the offering, reverence will be also. Besides, we think that if there is one thing God likes less than other things, it is monotony.

Those who object to "modern music in church" do not seem to realize that the Gregorian chant to which the Church is accustomed is itself the contemporary music of the period in which the Church first began to use it. Those who wish to imprison God within "the Church" must see that the division between the sacred and the secular is a superficial one. Our own understanding, if we may be forgiven a bit of preaching, is that the redemption in which Christians claim belief is not limited to the "saving of Man's soul," but is a redemption of the whole creation. If God does not speak from the gutter, He is not likely to speak from the altar, either.

Those who make the effort to look a bit more deeply into the matter are likely to discover that Jesus is a swinger from 'way back; in other words, God is mod and 'twas thus in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE — HIS OLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

Playhouse Opens Fourth Season



Dr. Einstein (David Press) discusses the fate of Mortimer (Douglas Ray) with the sister's brother (Dwayne Early).

'Arsenic And Old Lace' Sets Stage For Summer Theatre

By ECU News Bureau

Greenville's summer pace quickened Monday night as the curtain went up on the 1967 season of the ECU Summer Theatre.

Monday's opening performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's perennial comedy favorite launched a seven-week season of six productions.

Greenville theatre-goers and businessmen alike look forward to the opening of the professional theatre, now in its 4th season.

A resident company of about 100 performers and others were hard at work last week to get ready for Monday night's opening.

A capacity audience of more than 750 attended the opening. The box

office expects a total of about thirty thousand.

A majority of the audience comes from out of town; thus, local restaurateurs and even the motels notice a decided up-swing in business during the theatre season.

Curtain time for Monday's and subsequent evening performances is 8:15. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will play nightly through Saturday, July 8. A single matinee performance of the comedy is scheduled at 2:15 Wednesday.

Season tickets (\$19) are still available and good seats remain for all performances. Single performance tickets are \$4.50 for evenings and \$3.50 (child's ticket, \$1.50) for matinees.

In the season opener, Marion Fitz-Simons of Chapel Hill and Lorraine Spritzer have the roles of the Brewster sisters who collect "acceptable" visitors to their rooming house to become permanent fixtures in the basement. Miss Fitz-Simons plays Martha; Miss Spritzer is sister Abby. Both actresses are making their Summer Theatre debuts.

Douglas Ray, appearing in his fourth season with the Summer Theatre is cast in the other lead role, Mortimer Brewster. Ray is a member of the drama faculty at ECU.

In principal supporting roles are Jane Barrett as Elaine Harper, Dwayne Early as Jonathan Brewster, Robert Neu as Teddy Brewster and David Press as Dr. Einstein.

Others in the cast are Rogers McAllister as Rev. Harper R. Eugene Smith as Officer Brophy, James Moran as Officer Klein, Cullen Johnson as Mr. Gibbs, R. Gregory Zittel as Officer O'Hara, Hansford Rowe as Lieutenant Rooney and James Moses as Mr. Wither-spoon.

Edgar R. Loessin, producer-director of the Summer Theatre, is directing the season opener. The set is by John Sneden, costumes by Jennifer Cook and lighting by Victor Cook.

performance was Bill Morrison, entertainment editor of the Raleigh News & Observer. Other guest reviewers are scheduled to attend opening night performances of the remaining five productions.

After "Arsenic and Old Lace" come "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" (July 10-15), "The Music Man" (July 17-25), "South Pacific" (July 28-Aug. 5), "The Mikado" (Aug. 7-12) and "Any Wednesday" (Aug. 14-19).

A new feature of the 1967 schedule will be the Summer Theatre's first Sunday night performances. Departing from the Monday-Saturday pattern established in former seasons, the theatre will run the two musicals it is counting on as biggest draws for nine straight days each, Sundays included. "The Music Man" will have a Sunday performance on July 23. "South Pacific" on July 30.

Abby and Martha Brewster (Lorraine Spritzer and Marion Fitz-Simons) plot the fate of their next male victim during the opening night presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Photography by Stuart Savage

Reprinted from The Daily Reflector



A pause comes during the rehearsal while Douglas Ray irons out a rough spot in the play with the two sisters before opening Monday night in McGinnis Auditorium.



Under the guiding hand of producer-director Edgar Loessin, the actors get "into the role."

Guest critic for the opening night

AFSC Works Through Motto To See What Love Can Do

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on service organizations. The AFSC article will be followed by the Peace Corps and VISTA in succeeding issues.

By SANDRA RABHAN

This year the American Friends Service Committee is celebrating fifty years of service to people all over the world. The organization, referred to as the AFSC, was founded by a small group of Quakers who hoped to overcome hatred, prejudice, and fear, through love and creative action.

This pacifist committee has, at present, over sixty programs of service to people and communities being carried on throughout the world. Some of the various projects are peace education, refugee relief and rehabilitation, youth projects and international conferences and seminars for diplomats, students and young professional leaders of many nations.

Peace education seminars are held for both high school and college students and adults. These seminars function to discuss civil rights, war in Vietnam and other parts of the world, social, economic, and political problems and various topics related to world peace.

Work with migrants is another of the projects sponsored by AFSC. This service is carried on from Florida to New York, where aides are trained to help migrants with family planning. Also, first aid services are provided for the migrants.

Youth projects for high school students are in the form of seminars discussing human rights and international conflicts, and work camps during which time students dig wells and participate in the construction of houses and buildings.

The high school projects are limited to the United States.

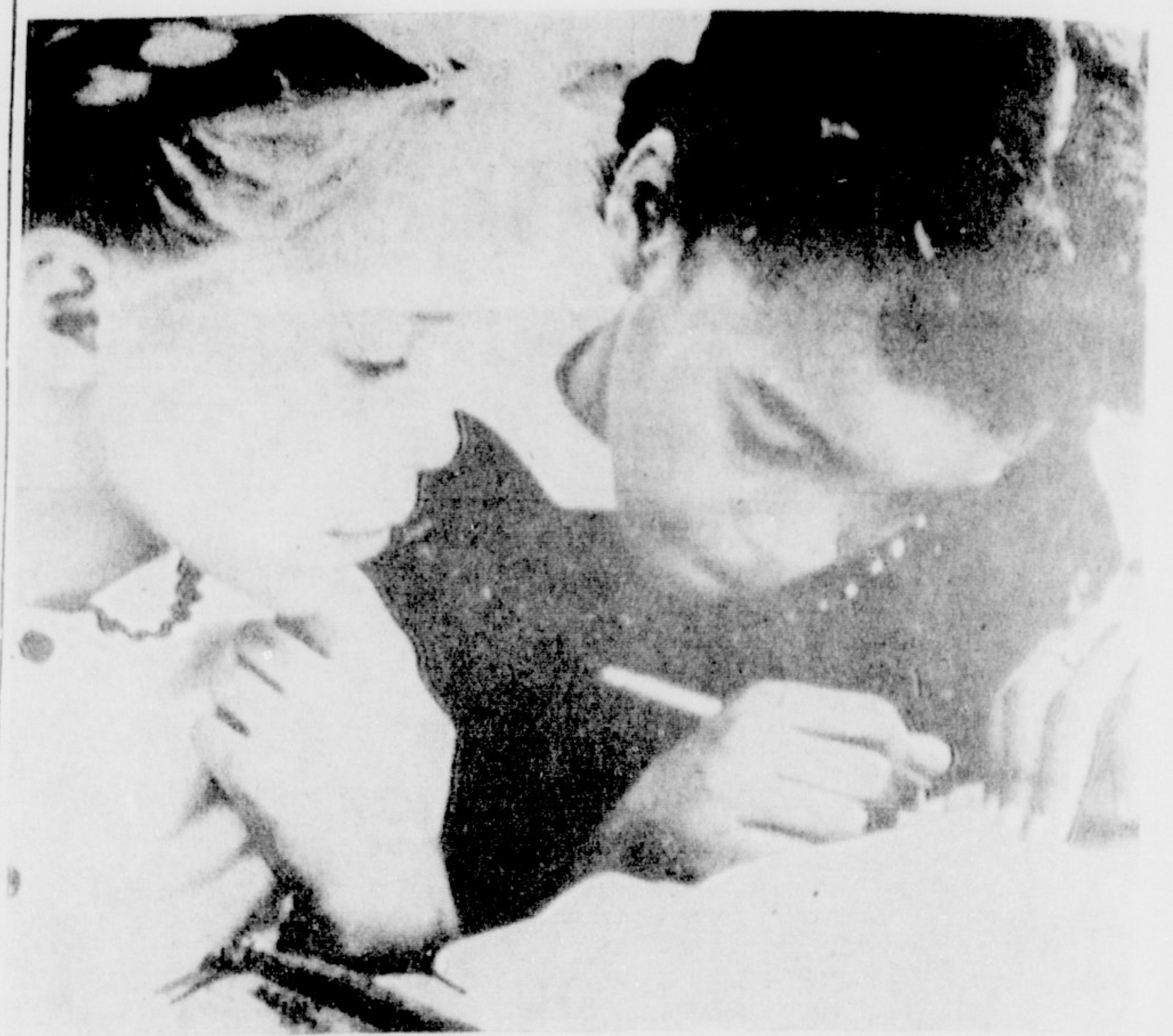
College programs throughout the world are greater in number. Again, seminars are held to discuss problems of today's world. Of more far-reaching benefits are community service projects held in East and West Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and Africa. In Latin America students work in the areas of construction, teaching, and public health work. There are also services rendered to the mentally ill and retarded.

A program for people between the ages of twenty and thirty which reaches around the world is Voluntary International Service Assignments. VISA serves to bridge

gaps between nations, races and cultures. Individual volunteers are assigned their posts for a two-year period. The volunteers are sent to their posts upon the request of governments, communities, or private agencies, which provide living accommodations.

VISA has reached to many parts of the world — Algeria, Germany, India, Guatemala, Tanzania, Pakistan, Haiti, France, and the United States. The workers have no set jobs other than to evaluate the existing problems and needs and do all possible to benefit the situation, whether raising chickens, building roads, constructing latrines, or teaching groups and individuals.

With its many projects of service, the AFSC has and is functioning through its motto "To See What Love Can Do."



American Friends work to help needy people around the world such as this young Chinese boy.

BUCCANEER NOTICE

The 1967 Buccaneers may be picked up from the Student Affairs Office in Whichard Building. The offices are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students must present ID cards if presently in school.

The only cost is a three dollar fee for each quarter of the 1966-1967 school year that the person was not in school at East Carolina.

FOR SALE

Frigidaire (8 cu. ft.), Detroit Jewel deluxe gas range (timer, clock, etc.), 6 ft. plate glass mirror. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 108 N. Holly. 752-5091 or Ext. 210.

Swinging Go-Go Dancing Causes Sensation At 'Coach And Four'

By THOMAS M. DAUGHTRY

Appearing now at the "Coach and Four" are two professional go-go dancers, Marge Giuliano and "Fluffy" Kilette. They are performing the latest dance steps to the delight of the college students. The "Boogaloo", "Skate", "Shingaling", and "Karate" are a few of the new dances from New York and Miami.

Last week, Marge and Fluffy, started their jobs at the "Coach and Four" wearing two piece bathing suits, which attracted a great

deal of attention from many students. Even the police were attracted to their performance. The police wanted to make sure that the girls were adequately covered. They will be wearing a little more than the two piece suits from now on.

When asked what type of costume is best for their type of work, Marge and Fluffy replied that the low cut bikini is the best, and that they would prefer to wear it because body heat can be dissipated better and thus enabling a dancer to perform for a longer period of time.

The girls met at a club in Benson, North Carolina, called "Max's". A brief disagreement over dancing styles brought the two girls together. Marge and Fluffy then became close friends and they decided to team up to work and to travel.

When asked if their dancing is an art form or a sexual stimulus to both dancer and audience, the girls replied their dancing is a combination of many things. For the male, it may be a sex symbol, for the female, it looks like hard work, but for Marge and Fluffy, it is a pleasure to dance for a living. Through their dancing, the girls convey the feelings that the words of the song have on them.

Bobby "Dee", the drummer who keeps the beat for the girls has been praised by Marge and Fluffy as the best drummer that has ever accompanied them in their dancing.

When this reporter asked why Greenville was chosen as a place to work, Marge and Fluffy said they chose Greenville over Fayetteville, Raleigh, and Charlotte because of the university atmos-

phere in Greenville, and the desire to be in a young age group. They also stated that the people of Greenville are friendly and the most helpful of all the people they have met, and with the student's cooperation, the girls hope to work and live here for some time.

Marge Giuliano, five feet five inches tall, is a nineteen year old from Long Island. She is a blue eyed blonde who has been a major-ette and baton twiller for ten years before becoming a dancer.

Fluffy Kilette, five feet six inches tall, is eighteen years old from Miami, Florida. The green eyed blonde has worked as a dancer for four years. She has appeared with such notable as the "Beach Boys" in Miami.

Marge states that she likes swimming and other outdoor sports. Fluffy lists surfing, water skiing, and reading poetry as her interests.

When asked to describe an ideal date, Marge replied, "A man, six feet or over, good looking and quiet, in the age group from twenty one to twenty five." Fluffy prefers the short, cute, cuddly type from nineteen to twenty-three.

Both Marge and Fluffy belong to the Roman Catholic church and they state that they do not drink anything stronger than milk.

This East Carolinian reporter welcomes this fresh and pleasurable approach that has been brought into Greenville.

'Summerfolk' Arrives

Last Thursday, to further raise ECU spirits, Summerfolk '67, a source of pleasure and release appeared on the campus mall with Joe Dudasik and Eddie Rhodes as co-chairman and Tom King as coordinator. Students and faculty sat enthralled, allowing themselves to be free as they laughed until they cried, sang until they were hoarse, and listened with complete abandonment.

The performers and groups, The New Horizon Singers, Eddie and Girdon Watts, Bruce Alexander, Don Dunnaway, David Lawson, and George Weigand, Roger Luckel, Jodie McGowan, Joe Dudasik, and Eddie Rhodes, entertained with traditional and contemporary folk music by such writers as Gordon Lightfoot and Buffy St. Marie. For over two hours they gave the students a new atmosphere that they have needed for a long time to break the summer drudgery.

At 8:30 p.m. the concert ended. Students slowly left their places with high hopes of more gay, care-free times such as this enjoyable event.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
9:30 a. m. - 6:00 p. m.



Phi Beta Kappas Announce Contest

The American Scholar, published quarterly by Phi Beta Kappa, announces an Essay Contest for Young Writers. The Award-winning articles will be published in a Special Issue on Youth to be published in October.

Anyone twenty-five or under on July 15, 1967, the closing date for entries, is eligible. The editors have placed no restrictions on subject matter, hoping that the contest will elicit stimulating and challenging articles of opinion on the interests and concerns of the under twenty-five generation. Three prizes will be awarded: first prize \$300; second prize \$150; third prize \$75.

The Youth Issue, in addition to the prize-winning essays, will feature articles by student leaders and by distinguished scholars and writers on today's youth; Confrontation — a symposium on the Old Left and the New, in which Tom Hayden, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Richard Rovere and Dwight MacDonald discuss differences in the political views and motivations of today and of the thirties; comments by the new young critics on recent books by young authors.

Those who are ineligible under the contest rules are invited to submit articles for consideration at regular publication rates for the special Autumn issue. For further details, write to The American Scholar, 1881 Q Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20009.

Three typed copies of each manuscript should be submitted. If a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, one copy of each essay will be returned after the contest winners have been announced.

Honors For Heath

This year's Beta Kappa News, annual publication of the East Carolina University chapter of Pi Omega Pi business education society, honors Mrs. Corinne M. Heath of the ECU School of Business staff.

The yearbook has a dedicatory page with a picture of Mrs. Heath and a citation which commends her for "exemplifying the ideal secretary through devotion to her job, enthusiasm for her work, inspiration to secretarial students, professional attitude, warmth of her hospitality to visitors and patience beyond the call of duty."

Mrs. Heath, wife of Lenwood S. Heath of Bethel, has been on the business administrative staff at ECU since 1963. She graduated from the Bethel High School and has a BS degree from East Carolina College.

She is the mother of two children, Lennie and Ellen, and she and her husband make their home near Bethel.



Steve Morrisette, SGA Vice President of summer school, relaxes after conferring with juniors and seniors about the school ring.

Musical Jenkins Duo Entertains At ECU

Jack and Sally Jenkins, the perfect couple, both attractive, both versatile, both enthusiastic and devoted to entertainment, met while studying voice at the University of Tampa. Coincidentally, they both acquired scholarships in honor of their voice teachers daughter. The voice teacher introduced them and encouraged them to "go professional."

Jack and Sally needed little encouragement. Both had aspired to be professional musicians since they had entered college. Their break came when they were hired to perform in a small supper club during final exams for music degrees in 1961.

Since the first small club engagement, the Jenkins have played at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami, the Shamrock Hilton in Houston, the American Hotel in New York City, the Chase Hotel in Saint Louis, El Caribe Hilton in San Juan and colleges throughout the south.

Their favorite audience is the college group because "they are the most appreciative." Appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Mike Douglas Show, and tours with Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and Peter Duchin have also given them national exposure.

Selections performed at ECU were "Peace Corps," "More," "Try to Remember," "Georgy Girl," and

melodies from Walt Disney's productions and "My Fair Lady."

The Jenkins and their "team" travel from here to Detroit's Act Four and then to Las Vegas where they will open the New Fronteer Hotel with an eight week stand. Don Brockett serves as choreographer for the duo. He has also written a musical comedy about their courtship.

Arrangements and coaching are handled by Lindsay Meehan. Often the Lindsay Meehan trio performs with the two singers.

Kappa Sigs Move Into New House

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity are proud to announce that they have purchased a new house.

Located across from Umstead Dormitory at 700 E. Tenth, the house features wall-to-wall carpeting and central heating and air conditioning. The basement has been converted into an English Taproom.

Work on an addition has been scheduled for this summer with the completion date tentatively set for mid-fall. This will also be centrally heated and air conditioned.

One of the main features of the downstairs section will be the spacious thirty by ninety foot living and party room. A commercial kitchen and the executive offices will also be included in the downstairs section.

The second floor will provide comfortable living quarters for fifteen men.

The Kappa Sigmas have extended a cordial invitation to all East Carolina University students and faculty members to visit their new home. Their doors are always open.

Steve Morrisette Serves Students

Although it may seem to many that the bulk of S.G.A. administrative duty should naturally fall to the S.G.A. president, it is none-the-less true that Student Government duties and activities are such as to demand a capable and forceful vice-president as well; Steve Morrisette is the man chosen by E.C.U. students to co-direct the Summer School's S.G.A. under the presidency of John Meares.

One of Steve's major programs is the selling of official rings to students. In addition to the actual selling, he must oversee and coordinate the work being done on the redesigning and producing of the new rings which will be made available to students in August. He is likewise attending to the arrangements necessary to the offering of a hoped-for second open air concert on the Mall.

Plans for the book exchange program have materialized more quickly than was previously anticipated and Steve reports that the program will be in operation by next week. Furthermore, in addition to having represented the students at

the meetings of the North Carolina State Legislature while the E.C.U. bill was impending, he has laid plans which will shortly result in the choosing of E.C.U.'s Summer School Queen. A busy man is the vice-president.

Steve is a resident of Elizabeth City, a Junior at the university, a political science major and a Greek, Kappa Alpha style.

NEW INFIRMARY HOURS

8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:15 P.M.

Free Tickets

Free student tickets for the East Carolina Summer Theatre are being offered by the Student Government Association. One hundred complimentary will be available the week prior to each performance.

They may be picked up in the SGA office in Wright Annex, Room 303, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the "first come, first serve" basis.

Students must present their I.D. and temporary activity cards.

After these 100 tickets are given out, a student may purchase a ticket at the box office in McGinnis Auditorium for \$1.50 with I.D. and temporary activity cards.

REGISTRATION

Registration for second session of summer school will be held Wednesday, July 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

ROTC Announces Air Force Award

Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, chairman of the aerospace studies department at East Carolina University, has announced awards of financial assistance grants to six outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadets here.

Grants of full tuition and expenses for two years were awarded to five juniors: Stephen L. Alexander of Greenville, Ashby D. Elmore of Raleigh, John A. Davis of Calypso, William L. Daws Jr. of Roanoke Rapids and Millard F.

Sloan Jr. of Watha.

Lynn E. Judice, a senior, received a one-year grant.

The Air Force grants cover tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and textbook allowance. Col Carty said the grants were awarded on the basis of high grade averages, high scores on the Air Force officer qualifying test and high personal and moral standards. The cadets were selected in nationwide ROTC competition.

Apostoloi Presents Play At ECU Baptist Center

The East Carolina University Baptist Student Center was the scene of the presentation of the play, "Christ in the Concrete City" on Wednesday, June 28.

Presenting this play were members of the Apostoloi, a team composed of members of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union who spend their summer traveling around the state working in the different churches. This play is presented in most of the churches that they visit.

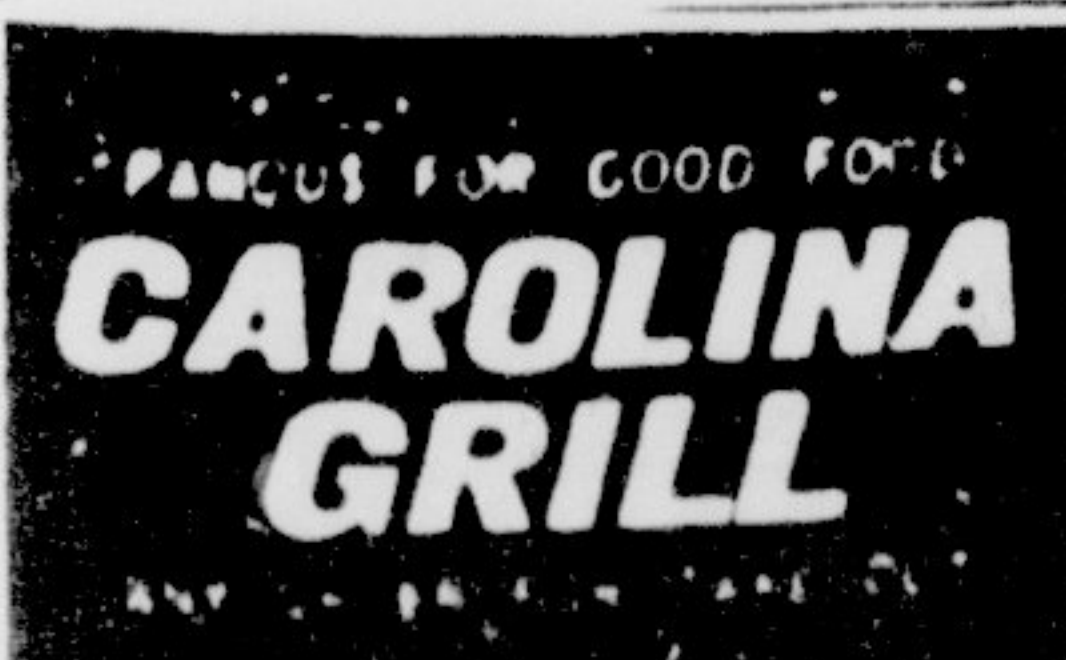
Serving on the team which came to ECU were: Susan Waterson; Campbell College; Ann Gardner, Coker College; Sam James, Mars Hill College; and Paul Washburn.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Exams for the first session of summer school will be held on Tuesday, July 11, on the last class meeting.

Spanish Classes

Spanish classes for children or adults. Call 758-4664.



Gardner-Webb College.

The Apostoloi is under the direction of Bob Phillips, Eastern Area Director of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union.

This play is very unique in that it combines ancient facts with modern setting. It is the story of the crucifixion of Christ.

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Sports Lowe Down

It's All-Star Week

By John Lowe

There will be two All-Star games this coming week for all you TV sports fans. First off is the College All-American game this Saturday night, July 8, with the East squaring off against the West. The East is favored to win, and no small wonder, with the likes of Steve Spurrier of Florida and Bob Griese of Purdue quarterbacking for the East squad, the air should be filled with footballs.

Army Coach Tom Cahill, the East coach, has indicated that each of his two fine quarterbacks will play about half of the ball game. Gene Washington of Michigan State, Craig Baynham of Georgia Tech, and speedy Jim Dunaway of Duke will be the main targets of Spurrier's and Griese's aerials.

Nick Eddy of Notre Dame and Floyd Little of Syracuse head up the East ball carriers. For the West, the backfield has the likes of Mel Farr of UCLA, Harry Wilson of Nebraska, and 240 pound Ray McDonald of Idaho packing the pigskin.

A running game requires perfect timing, and with only a couple weeks practice, the West will have to throw more than they would like to. However, the West squad has a couple of good quarterbacks in Jon Brittenum of Arkansas and James Burrus of Houston, to run Coach Bob Devaney's team.

Both teams should have excellent defensive units. The East is led by 290 pound Bubba Smith of Michigan State, while the West defensive

team will be led by Loyd Phillips of Arkansas.

With Spurrier and Griese throwing, a terrific strain will be placed on the defensive backfield of the West, and it should be enough to crack the game wide open. The East should win by at least two touchdowns.

On the following Tuesday, the National League All-Stars square off against the American League All-Stars in the 38th annual classic. The National League has just about had a monopoly on the mid-summer classic with the American League winning only one game in the past ten games. One game ended in a tie.

The game this year should be a close one. Last year the Americans lost 2-1 in ten innings. This year, both teams will have excellent pitching, but the National League still has the better hitters. The National League should win this

one too, and it should be a pitcher's ball game. If the pitching is off, the game could turn into quite a slugfest, and could go either way.

Oh Dem Cubs!

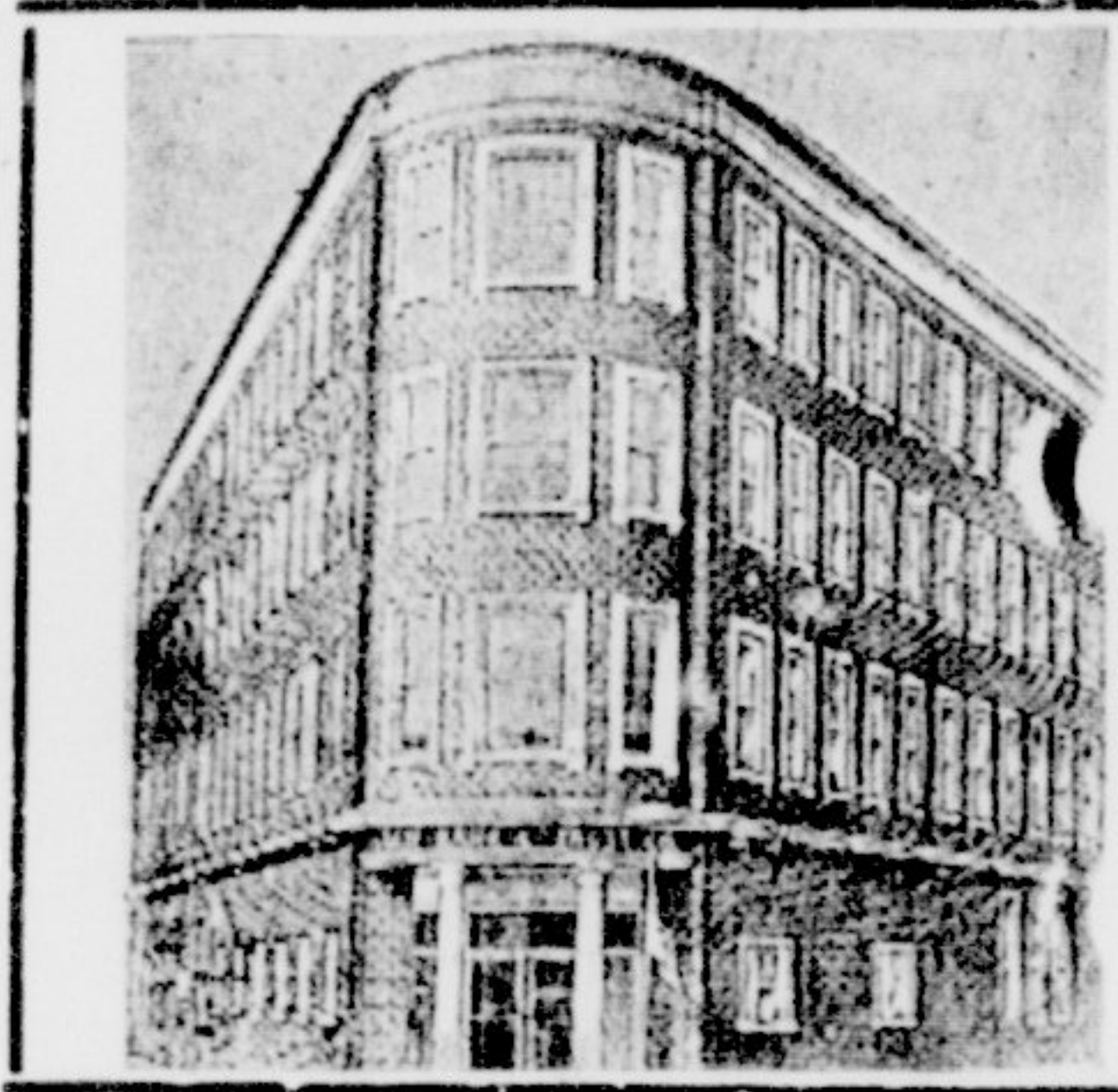
Leo Durocher and his high flying Chicago Cubs are deadlocked with the St. Louis Cardinals for the league lead in the National League. The Cubs have become the talk of the NL, just as the Red Sox are causing talk in the AL. Most of the NL players don't believe that the Cubs are flukes. Time will tell if the Cub's youthful pitching staff can hold up under the strain of a pennant stretch run.

Wouldn't that be something to see an all Chicago World Series between the Cubs and the White Sox?

The Summer Intramural Softball Leagues are squaring off in a tournament to decide the champ. The championship game is tentatively set for this afternoon.



All the campus cool cats go to East Carolina University intramural softball games.



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Ryun Runs 3:51.1 Mile

RYUN RUNS 3:51.1 MILE

Last Thursday and Friday nights, the AAU Championships were held in Bakersfield, California. The meet was marked with an upset, a dispute, and two national records.

The meet was progressing without any big moments, but suddenly came alive when the Kansas Flash, Jim Ryun ran the mile in record

time of 3:51.1. This eclipsed his old record time of 3:51.3 that he set at Berkeley last year. The surprising thing is that there were no pacesetters, Ryun did it himself. What is more amazing to track officials is the fact that the last quarter mile was run in 53.5 seconds. If anyone ever breaks the 3:50 mile, it will be Jim Ryun.

The upset came about as seventeen-year-old Jerry Proctor upended six-time champ Ralph Boston in the broad jump.

The big dispute arose in the 100 yard dash. The two men in the dispute were Charlie Greene and Jim Hines. Greene lost his title as the fastest human because of the argument, in which he said that Hines jumped the gun and had a full stride head start. Many observers agree that Hines did get an early jump, but it's the officials who decide who wins, and Hines was credited with the win.

The other national record of importance, was in the pole vault. Paul Wilson broke teammate Jim Seagren's record of 17' 7", by vaulting 17' 8". Sport's Illustrated recorded this comment from Seagren and his teammate's triumph: "I knew 17' 7" wouldn't last long when I set it at San Diego... although I might have liked mine to last more than two weeks."

Major Leagues Battle In 38th Annual Classic

Next Tuesday night, July 11, at Anaheim the American League all-stars will be out to get revenge on the power-laden National Leaguers. Last year at St. Louis the National League edged the American League, 2-1 in 10 innings. In recent years the National League has dominated the July Classic winning in five of the last six years. The National League now leads in games 19-17-1.

The National League under Walt Alton, has real power in their bats and fireballers on the mound. On the mound for the Senior Circuit will be Juan Marichal (11-6) 127 strike outs, Don Drysdale (7-8) 96 strike outs, Ferguson Jenkins of the first place Chicago Cubs (10-5) 102 strike outs, Mike Queller (6-2) 104 strike outs, and Bob Gibson (9-6) 98 strike outs. At the plate the National League is no slouch either. It has Roberto Clemente a .350 hitter with 12 home runs, Hank Aaron .321 20 home runs, Lou Brock .300 13 home runs, Gene Alley .272 4 home runs, Bill Mazeroski .297 4 home runs, Orlando Cepeda .348 11 home runs, Joe Torre .317 11 home runs, and Richie Allen .321 to round out the National League starters.

The American League will have to depend on its pitching staff with Manager Hank Bauer probably starting right hander Joe Horken (9-1) with an E.R.A. of 1.96. Rounding out the American League pitching staff are Steve Hargan of the Cleveland Indians (9-6) 2.41, Gary Peters (10-3) 2.21, Jim Lomborg (9-3) 3.99, Jim McGlothlin (7-2) 1.68, Jim Hunter (8-5) 2.34, Chance (10-6) 3.01, and Al Downing (8-5) 2.68.

As in last years game it may be the bench that carries the game. In last year's game it was Tim McCarver who came off the bench and singled in Maury Wills from second base with the winning run and the National League had its 19th victory.

The American League will surely miss such stars as Detroit's Al Kaline, who smashed his own hand in a temper flare up after Sam McDowell struck him out in a recent Cleveland victory over Detroit. Frank Robinson may not start because of a slight concussion he received when he ran into Chicago second basemen Al Weis. Mickey Mantle will also have to miss the game because of a broken bone in his hand. Both Leagues have strong benches with the American lead by Max Alvis of Cleveland a .273 hitter, Don Mincher .299, Jim

Fregosi .271, Dick MaAuffe .256, Paul Cassanova .271, Andy Etchebarren .260, Tommy Agee .271, and Tony Conigliaro .304. The National League has an even stronger bench lead by Willie Mays .300, Pete Rose .320, Jim Wynn .299, Billy Williams .290, Ron Santo .279, Curt Flood .310, Tony Perez .317, just to name a few.

With the American League losing two of its key players, I see it as a close game, but the National League will score another close victory. This game will prove that pitching is the name of the game.

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