

SGA Amendment Election Today

East Carolina



Volume XLII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, August 3, 1967

Number 66

Cement, Asphalt Devour EC Lawns

By FRISBY HENDRICKS

This week, the administration continued to follow through on its program to disregard landscaping in order to add more road space and parking area to the dismay of several faculty members and many students.

It was announced Monday that the street on campus running parallel to Fifth Street would be widened for maneuvering of traffic and additional parking area. The move was recommended by a faculty committee and also endorsed by the administration.

The project will include widening the street from Spillman Hall to

Austin Hall. Additional pavement will resume from Wilson Hall to Garrett Hall.

Mr. Fitzgerald Duncan, Vice President and Business Manager of the university, when told that some on campus were upset at the disregard toward the landscaping of the campus, replied, "The trees are green, but that is all you can say about them. Cherry laurel were placed in this area for temporary landscaping. They were not meant to be permanent. Any landscaping artist would not consider them valuable. I might add that we are putting a lot of trees and shrubs up now than what we began with."

Mr. Duncan stated that the possibility of a parking building is non-existent. The cost of such a structure would have to be paid over a period of years by the student body. The price the student would have to pay would be above the average income of a student.

Mr. Duncan also stated that there will never be a time that cars would be non-existent on campus, but that the objective was to get more cars on the edge of the campus.

Publication Notice

The final edition of the East Carolinian will be published on Thursday, August 10. Final copy deadline will be 4 Tuesday afternoon. All news stories and notices should be turned into the two news drop boxes or the paper office.

WATERMELON FEAST
2:45 p.m. Mall
August 9

Political Science Dept. Increases Faculty With Six Newcomers

Six newcomers are part of a 13-member faculty in East Carolina University's political science department set for the 1967-'68 school year.

Dr. William F. Troutman Jr., chairman of the department, said three of the new members are additions and three are replacements.

Dr. Troutman listed these new faculty members:
Hans H. Indorf, a native of Germany, who comes to ECU with 10 years of experience as an educational administrator; Dr. Byung Koo Pak, a native of Kwangju, Korea, who comes from the faculty of Texas Woman's University; and Young-dahl Song, a native of Seoul, Korea, who expects to receive his PhD degree this summer from the University of Pennsylvania;

Dr. Howar A. I. Sugg, Oklahoma native who has taught at ECU this summer; Tinsley Eugene Yarbro, a native of Decatur, Ala., who expects his PhD degree from the University in Alabama in August; and his wife, Mary Alice Yarbro, who comes from Tuscaloosa Senior High School where she taught social studies for the past two years.

Two associate professors have resigned: Dr. Faye Carroll has taken a position at Western Kentucky University and Dr. Darrell Wilson

at Boise State College in Idaho. Another faculty member, Brian Rader, has completed a one-year temporary appointment here as instructor and has accepted a position at Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, Okla.

According to Dr. Troutman, the faculty additions will enable his department to expand in the area of Latin American government and politics. The department, within the School of Arts and Sciences, was organized in 1963.

Student Party

Plans Made For Student Complaint Board

The Student Party has completed work on accomplishing another one of the points on their Spring Quarter election platform. This is the organization of the Student Complaint Board.

This board will be composed of three members. Serving as chairman this year will be John K. Meares who will select the other two members at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

A roving Board, this group will meet in each dormitory once a quarter. Advance notice of the visit of this board will be posted in

the dormitory in order to give the students a chance to come and register their complaints.

After a complaint has been registered with the board, the members will organize a plan of action in an attempt to correct the problem. The student will be notified of any plans and of the progress being made in correcting the problem.

This committee, which will not be activated until Fall Quarter, will be responsible to the President of the Student Government Association.



"Hello, Charlie?"
"Yeah."
"I found one!"
"Yeah? Where?"
"Over by the administration, a great big green one."
"Swell! I'll grab the saw and axe and be right over!"

Bye, Bye Fluffy

She was a go go girl - eighteen years old, from Miami Beach, Fla. Opinions differed about her ability to go go. While some sneered through the grinds others gazed hopelessly through the bumps. But regardless of how you thought of her, you had to admit she was a thing very rare and curiously new in these parts of North Carolina.

She's gone now. And no one seems to know exactly why. Fluffy claimed pressure from administration officials forced her to give up her job. Several officials denied any knowledge of the incident, but not enough information is known to clear the air. Fluffy was positive. "It is none of their damned business what I do" she said. "I am not a student at the University and they had no right to interfere with my job."

When the truth is finally discovered we sincerely hope she was wrong.

ECU Sociology Department Boasts Three Visitors On Summer Staff

The Sociology Department at East Carolina has three full-time visiting professors on the Summer School faculty. These are Bevode McCall, George A. Hillery Jr. and William M. Herring Jr., who are participating in the National Science Foundation Institute in Sociology for secondary school teachers.

McCall, whose home town is Jacksonville, Fla., is currently professor of sociology at Towson State College in Maryland. He holds BS and MA degrees from the University of Florida and the PhD from the University of Chicago. His areas of professional interest are educational sociology, theory and research, and urban and industrial relations. He is an author and writer on sociological problems.

Hillery is a professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and has AB, MA and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University. He is an authority on the community and a specialist in the field of demography. He has recently completed a book, "Communal Organizations," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Herring, assistant director of Sociological Association, holds AB, MA and MS degrees from Indiana University. He is considered an authority in social studies education and educational sociology.

Part-time professors also teach-

ing in the NSF Institute are Alvin L. Bertrand, William E. Cole and Alan C. Kerckhoff.

Bertrand is professor of rural sociology at Louisiana State University, where he earned AB, MA and PhD degrees. An authority on agricultural mechanization and social change, Bertrand is author of two books, "Rural Sociology" and "Basic Sociology." He has been president of three sociological societies, Rural, Southern and Southwestern.

Cole, professor of sociology at the University of Tennessee, where he received the BSA degree, also holds MA and PhD degrees from Cornell University. He is the author

of books titled "Urban Sociology," "Educational Sociology," "High School Sociology" and "Introductory Sociology." He is past president of the Southern Sociological Society and is a sociological consultant to governmental agencies and private industry.

Kerckhoff is professor of sociology at Duke University. His AB degree was earned at Oberlin College and his MA and PhD degrees at the University of Wisconsin. His study of hysterical contagion is reported in a forthcoming book titled "The June Bug: A Study of Hysterical Contagion." Kurt W. Back of Duke is the co-author.

NC Lawmakers Celebrate 'Legislators Night' At ECU

This Friday, Aug. 4, is "Legislators Night" at the East Carolina University Summer Theatre.

State lawmakers will be guests of the university for that night's performance of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific."

The special invitation to General Assemblymen, issued by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is an annual

affair at the Summer Theatre.

The purpose for the annual event, according to President Jenkins, is to give "these representatives of the people another opportunity to see what we at the university are doing with the resources made available to us with public funds."

A similar opportunity is scheduled in football season at East Carolina. "Legislators Night" this fall is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 14, when the ECU Pirates play host to the University of Louisville.

Replies to date indicate that more than 100 legislators and wives will attend "Legislators Night" at the theater.

Some plan to arrive early in the day for golf as guests of Brook Valley Country Club and Greenville Golf and Country Club. A dinner for the guests is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. before the "South Pacific" performance at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium on the university campus.

As of today, 129 Legislators and their families are expected. Leading this group will be Lt. Governor Robert Scott, an unannounced candidate for Governor in the 1968 elections.

A social hour for Legislators will be held one hour prior to dinner.

Concrete City

Work was begun this week to clear out all trees from the Administration Building over to the old entrance of EC for a parking lot. This is indeed an unfortunate reverse in the landscaping process on campus.

The East Carolina campus was first started around a building plan. Shortage of land and increased building programs have made it impossible to stick to the quiet Spanish styled tradition of landscaping. This deviation from the original landscape plan was necessary; very few will deny this. However, the cost of all natural beauty on campus would now seem apparent.

Portions of the Davis Arboretum were needed to construct a science building. The wooded area behind Joyner Library is gradually being cut away. Any thoughts of a new campus garden near the Men's Campus were forgotten with the construction of two athletic fields. Trees lining the road in front of Raul and New Austin building were cut and replaced by small saplings.

What is being done about this problem? The administration has not presented any solutions. A University vice president when interviewed, showed little if any concern over such an idea as campus landscaping.

The proper editorial criticism at this point should bring out suggestions and alternatives. Looking at the situation, there is no room for expanding as the houses and land nearby are, for the most part, considered too expensive. A multi-storied parking building also seems out of the question cost wise.

Alternatives therefore are rather hard to present. On almost every occasion the question of alternatives and solutions to this problem have been brought up. Only reason as to why wide scale landscaping on campus can't be had now are given to us.

It would appear that temporarily we are without any alternatives. We will therefore not offer suggestions at this time. The EAST CAROLINIAN does however maintain a stand against faculty parking in the newspaper offices (Press Parking Only).

United With Others

Monday afternoon student leaders will gather to hear SGA Officers from UNC-CH discuss the possibility of reinstating the United States National Student Association on campus. The present interest and courtesy afforded this visit from students of our academic enemy of only a few weeks ago is commendable.

No opinion or statements by this paper concerning the advisability of such a move will be made at this time. We wish to gather all of the facts and opinions of both the visiting student leaders and our own students.

There is much to be considered pro and con before making such a move: Will NSA benefit our campus? Do the students of ECU understand NSA? Can the student body accept the challenges of USNSA and her sister universities and colleges?

At a time when conflicts over student apathy, student government accomplishments, and liberal and conservative ideals on campus are present, it is reassuring and impressive to note that a group of student leaders are open-mindedly investigating ways in which to unite our new university with others across the nation in some form of student organization. We sincerely hope that after the talks end (on NSA and similar organizations) action will not.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- THURSDAY, August 3
 6:00 p.m.—"Summerfolk"—Sponsored by CU, Mall
 7:30 p.m.—Bingo Ice Cream Party, CU 201
- FRIDAY, August 4
 8:00 p.m.—Movie—GENGHIS KHAN—Stars Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif—Spectacle, Wright
 8:30 p.m.—Dance Party, CU 201
- SATURDAY, August 5
 Classes Held
 8:30 p.m.—Dance Party, CU 201
- MONDAY, August 7
 7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, CU 114
- TUESDAY, August 8
 3:00 p.m.—Beginners Bridge, CU 214
 3:45 p.m.—CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes
 8:00 p.m.—Movie: ARABESQUE, Stars Gregory Peck and Sophie Loren, Drama, Wright
- WEDNESDAY, August 9
 7:45 a.m.—Freshman Orientation, Wright
 10:03 p.m.—ID Pictures, Wright
 7:30 p.m.—Bingo-Ice Cream Party, CU 201

East Carolinian

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Headline Review

Extremism: Misguided Force

By Jerry Atkins

Extremism, that guiding force which anonymously regulates the lives of so many Americans in these difficult days, is the single, most important element causing hatred and unrest in our nation. Moderation has been replaced by intolerance and many feel that the end always justifies the means. Although few may realize it, all of us are guilty of this behavior to some degree. It is those who are loudest in their control, and commanding of the most public attention with which we should be most concerned. Such groups as the John Birchers, the Ku Klux Klan, and Students for a Democratic Society, to name a few, merit a long cold look from a citizenry calling for the rights and individuality of all men. Their existence is a degradation to our nation and a threat to its harmony. In our consideration, however, we should not neglect to look at our own personal tendencies.

The trend toward extremism has enveloped nearly every area of American life. Today, we shall look at two of those areas.

Our first area of consideration is politics since it basically domin-

ates all attitudes. Specifically, we should look at the extremism which is so apparent in the lives of so many in their party loyalty. In less than 200 years since George Washington denounced political parties for being a source of governmental strife, party politics has grown to such astounding organizations that today it is a profitable business. The party know-it-alls set party policy and the public falls right in line, with only slight regard for personalities and issues. There are many who think that the parties follow a strictly one line philosophy, either liberal or conservative. It never occurs to them that both terms are indefinable and are ever changing. Those individuals who place party before or even next to their nation and its people in importance are simple-minds who follow rather than lead. They should be realized as weaklings and never be entrusted with the responsibility of leadership.

The second area of concern is extremism in civil rights. The results have become most pronounced by the events of the past several weeks. "White Power" reigned supreme for a number of years but has recently been challenged by

"Black Power". The armies are marching and running over each other and everybody else in between. Extremists are in the ranks of both segregationists and integrationists. They are heard loudest when the Black Powerites and the Ku Klux Klan speak. But they are also heard in the street, in the home, and in the hearts of far too many Americans.

Where did this mood of extremism which engulfs America begin? One answer might be that it started in the minds of the early Puritans. Their belief in only one right and in the persecution of any who disbelieved is not too far removed from the way many act today.

What can be done about this spirit of extremism? It seems dangerous enough for concern by us all. Senator J. William Fulbright has shown his concern for the problem and suggested that a self-examination, both national and individually, take place. And, in order for it to be effective, he asked that it be "conducted in a spirit of tolerance rather than anger, serenity rather than guilt, and Christian charity rather than crusading moralism." That certainly seems reasonable.

Letters To The Editor

Amendment 15

Dear Sir:

The editor of the East Carolinian did not ask any questions but there is a question he should have asked before writing his editorial "No On Amendment 15." The question is, "What is editorial responsibility?" Writers of editorials, especially when they reflect a larger policy, should be careful to know all the facts before they write editorials that could influence students.

The issue to which I am referring is the election on the fifteen amendments proposed by the SGA. Mr. Ruffy will not, I hope, be very happy to know that his editorial "No On Amendment 15" is full of mistakes about the amendment.

To begin with, if amendment 15 passes it will not end student elections on constitutional amendments, as Mr. Ruffy supposes. If Mr. Ruffy had examined the amendment he would have discovered that (1) amendments can be proposed by students and voted on by students, (2) and most important, the student body has the right of referendum on any action, and especially any amendments, proposed by the legislature. By referendum, I mean the students can vote to nullify any act passed by the legislature.

Speaking against the "lack of time" argument, Mr. Ruffy points out that "a quick check" will show that amendments could be proposed on a Monday session of the legislature, run in the Thursday issue of the newspaper, and an election could be held Friday or the following Monday. I would suggest that Mr. Ruffy's check was a bit too quick. First, the constitution requires that amendments be tabled for one week after their proposal. Secondly, the constitution requires that after they pass the legislature they must be printed in the newspaper "one week prior to any election." This procedure at best takes two weeks and usually three. (In the case of the present amendments, it took ten weeks.)

However, it is not the matter of time that is the primary reason for a different amendment procedure. Those who oppose Amendment 15 argue it does away with the students voice in their government. They have overlooked the referendum clause in the constitution. Anything the SGA does can be nullified by a vote of the student body. The student body has the final say. Also, in the way of information, I should like to point out that an amendment similar to amendment 15 was passed by the regular session student body by an overwhelming majority last year. But then, they had all the facts straight.

Of course, I should not make such an issue out of this. It is even particularly sad that by the time the newspaper is out today the voting on Amendment 15 will al-

ready have been determined. The votes will already have been cast. If Amendment 15 has failed it will be because the students were misinformed. They were given fallacies and a misinterpretation on which to base their vote.

If the polls are still open in the University Union, they will close at 4:00 p.m., Vote Now! There may still be time to right the wrong.

Sincerely,

John Reynolds
 Representative
 SGA Legislature

Note: All fictional material in the future should be forwarded to the Features Editor. — Ed.

No Miniskirts

To the Editor:

... and they call us a university, ha! When a young lady cannot wear a mini-skirt in the campus cafeteria without being reprimanded for improper dress, shades of high school come immediately to mind. The mini-skirt is a national fad and is internationally in vogue, yet a certain cafeteria official took it upon himself to exercise his colossal narrow-mindedness by telling the lady to leave and come back properly dressed for dining in the cafeteria.

How can we break away and become a university in the true philosophical sense when dusty minds have settled themselves in certain phases of campus operations. Books, degrees, and professors do not a university make, freedom of self-expression helps.

Signed,

Tom King
 303-D Scott

News Failure

Dear Editor,

I hesitate to answer such a trivial editorial as "Communication Breakdown" which appeared July 27, 1967 in the East Carolinian. However, I would like to set a few facts straight.

In your editorial you assert that it was entirely the SGA's fault for not having a notice printed in the East Carolinian about the election for Summer School Queen. You stated "that the student's right to know of these events outweighs the convenience of those who plan them." You claim that your news editor called for information concerning the contest and no answer was ever received.

To answer these ridiculous charges, I would like to point out that I never received any phone call from your news editor concerning an article for Summer School Queen. I personally called the East Carolinian on Tuesday, the normal deadline date, to give an article about the contest, but I was told that due to the break between sessions,

the paper was coming out that day and that the next paper would not be out until July 27, three days after the contest.

I admit some responsibility for the failure to have the contest publicized in the paper, but I do not think your attack is warranted. I assure you that the executive officers of the SGA had no plot to keep this contest a secret. It is no extra fun for us to plan something like this and then be rewarded by a lack of participation. Many times this summer the executive officers have been over to your office to give you notices or articles. We certainly do not mind doing it, but if you want to define duties, our job is to plan and execute and yours is to publicize. If your reporters had tried a little harder to let us know the deadline, this "Communication Breakdown" would not have happened.

Sincerely,

Steve Morrisette
 Vice-President

\$25 College Prank

Sir,

We have just spent a day in jail, been fined twenty-five dollars each and had our drivers licenses suspended for sixty days for a recent college prank.

However, we were lucky. We want to take this opportunity to warn our fellow students who may be considering some of that good old college derring-do to BE CAUTIOUS.

Any minor offense that involves college property means an automatic arrest and quick trial in Greenville City Court. Despite some annoying moralizing, you will find yourself fairly treated by the Dean of Men, Campus and City Police, Court Judge and all other officials involved except for one — the Court Solicitor.

When he presented the charges against us, he unleashed a verbal attack that would put any damning, soap-box preacher to shame. And his message was very clear — he is sick of pranks and sick of college students. There is apparently too much nonsense going on and he sounds as though he is nearing the end of his patience. If he had his way, we would be cleaning out some sewer along some county road at this very minute.

We were lucky, but tempers are growing short and the next student in court may not be so fortunate. If you've got to exercise your wit some night soon, be careful.

There is a new feeling in the air, bureaucracy is becoming efficient and we will all have to feel that lump in our throats sooner or later — the old party school is dead.

Names withheld

by request

Peace Corps Trains Volunteers For World-Wide Service

The Peace Corps was formed by the late President John F. Kennedy on March 1, 1961. This volunteer organization has made outstanding contributions during its short life. It has served to help the people of developing nations meet their needs for trained power, to help promote better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people, and to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served.

To illustrate the success of the Peace Corps in helping underdeveloped nations, a recent anthropological study from Cornell University showed that Peace Corps communities have progressed at a rate 2.8 times faster than those communities without Peace Corps volunteers.

The Peace Corps Volunteers are carefully selected by a competent staff led by Dr. Abraham Carp, a former Air Force psychologist who helped to pick the nation's first astronauts.

Upon being selected through applications, the perspective volunteers undergo a 13-week training program at one of more than 100 American universities or colleges or at the Peace Corps' own training facilities in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, or the Virgin Islands.

The training program includes language training, technical studies, American studies in U. S. history, geography, and institutions, world affairs, health, and actual field assignments during which time the trainees work in the slums of New York or Puerto Rico.

During this period, the selection process continues. Psychological and medical examinations are given the trainee. After the 13-week period, about three out of four trainees become Peace Corps Volunteers.

Upon final acceptance, the volunteers serve in 46 nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America for a 2-year term. At present, there are over 12,000 Volunteers in these countries, and over 1500 perspective volunteers in training.

The work being done by Volunteers has all the variety of the "Help Wanted" section of a major newspaper. Besides dentists and pharmacists, there are architects, zoology teachers, fishermen, city planners, brick layers, music and drama teachers, civil engineers, medical technologists, community development workers, stenographers, English teachers and plumbers.

Over half of all Volunteers teach, 25 percent of which had never taught. Approximately a third of all Volunteers are involved in rural and urban community development projects, but less than 10 percent engage in health and agriculture.

Eighty-five percent of all Volunteers overseas have college degrees, and six and a half percent have completed graduate work. Although there exists a great majority of college graduates in the Peace Corps, there is a decided increase in the requests of developing the countries for the skills of "blue collar" workers. As a result, more applicants of less formal education will be considered for acceptance.

It has been estimated that by 1970 returned Volunteers will total 50,000. It is in this way that the Peace Corps serves the United States.

It is returning highly trained Americans to the job market. These people are able to impart skills, attitudes and values that combine to create ability and desire to solve problems.

Of the first 5,000 Volunteers to return, 15 percent have gone into federal, state or local government; 15 percent into teaching; 11 percent into business and industry; and 8 percent into social service work. More than 100 returnees are now taking an active part in the Office of Economic Opportunity's War On Poverty; more than 10 percent of these are serving as VISTA Volunteers.

The Peace Corps is serving as a pioneer organization. Many other countries have developed corps along the same lines of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps is proof that the problems of the world can be solved through cooperation of people and an honest day's work.



A Peace Corp volunteer conducts class in the country where she chose to work.

Good Cast Makes 'South Pacific'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Banks, veteran drama reviewer on the Charlotte Observer staff, was guest critic for the opening performance of "South Pacific" on Friday night, July 28. The production runs through Saturday, Aug. 5, on the stage of McGinnis Auditorium.)

By DICK BANKS

East Carolina University Summer Theatre is putting on a nicely balanced production through Aug. 5 of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "South Pacific."

The orchestra directed by Gene Narmour gives the music more of a concert sound than the blaring, flaring performance one ordinarily expects from a pit orchestra.

But even so, the opening performance had its delightfully rowdy moments — when the male chorus in Seabee dungarees, for instance, lined up at the footlights to sing their fervent eulogy to the frame of a dame.

The shower scene, too, almost came bounding into the audience, with Barbara Burnett as Ensign Nellie Forbush skipping through a nice bit of stage business (under the imaginative direction of Edgar R. Loessin) while giving forth with the threat to "Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair."

Miss Burnett at times looks unbelievably like Mary Martin, especially when she gives a big, wide smile.

With the musical resources of ECU as a reservoir of talent to

draw upon, one isn't surprised that the cast of this "South Pacific" was well rounded.

Baritone James Langford was almost pontifically full-voiced as Emile de Becque, except that his high notes had a way of hiding themselves under the sound of the orchestra. His speaking voice comes across nicely. When he tells a girl, "I love you," he really sends out the message.

Two favorites for this member of the audience were Lynda Moyer as Bloody Mary and tenor Curry Freer as Lt. Joe Cable.

Beetle-nut - chewing, profane Mary can be a bit too much if the part is not well handled. Miss Moyer made this Polynesian entrepreneur seem believable. And the dark vocal qualities of her singing, enhanced with satisfying breath control, gave emotional significance to her "Bali Ha'i."

A first-rate tenor voice with a bit of a tear in it will really shake you up, and Curry Freer has a voice that reaches you in this fashion.

As an actor Freer is no great shucks, but he can really send you with "Younger Than Springtime" and "You've Got To Be Carefully Taught."

The sets designed by John Sneden are due for a good round of applause. Realistic coconut palms dominate many of the settings. Emile de Becque's hilltop home is attractively capped with red tile. This set reverses for use in other scenes. And one of the curtains is so made that it is effective when entirely closed and half-opened on each side of a central set.

The stage of McGinnis Auditorium must be a nightmare for set designers and choreographers. It is both narrow and shallow. Sum-

mer theater of this quality deserves a better hall.

Dialogue was bobbed slightly a couple of times as the evening progressed.

Langford pulled out all the stops for "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine" and Miss Burnett rose nicely to the demands of "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy."

The nurses were trim and shapely. R. Gregory Zittel as Luther Billis provoked the usual storm of laughter with his coconut-shell brassiere and grass-skirt belly dance.

Hansford Rowe looked properly ruddyfaced and rugged as Old Iron-Belly, Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N. Jane Barrett was attractively made-up as pathetic Liat.

There was not too much tragic realism in the finale of this musical classic. You felt this was more of a concert version of "South Pacific" than a dramatic presentation.

But if you like these lush and well-worn tunes, you're in for an enjoyable evening.

MONOGRAMMING

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One-Half Off

Group of Skirts
One-Half Off

Group of Suits
One-Half Off

Group of Dresses
One-Third Off

Group of Slacks
and Bermudas
One-Third Off

Group of Blouses
2 for \$8.00
1 for \$5.00

SAVINGS ON

Men's Spring and Summer Merchandise

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20 Percent Off

Group of Sports Coats
One-Third Off

Group of Pants
20 Percent Off

Group of Dress Shirts
One-Half Off

Group of Sports Shirts
One-Half Off

Swimsuits and Bermudas
One-Half Off

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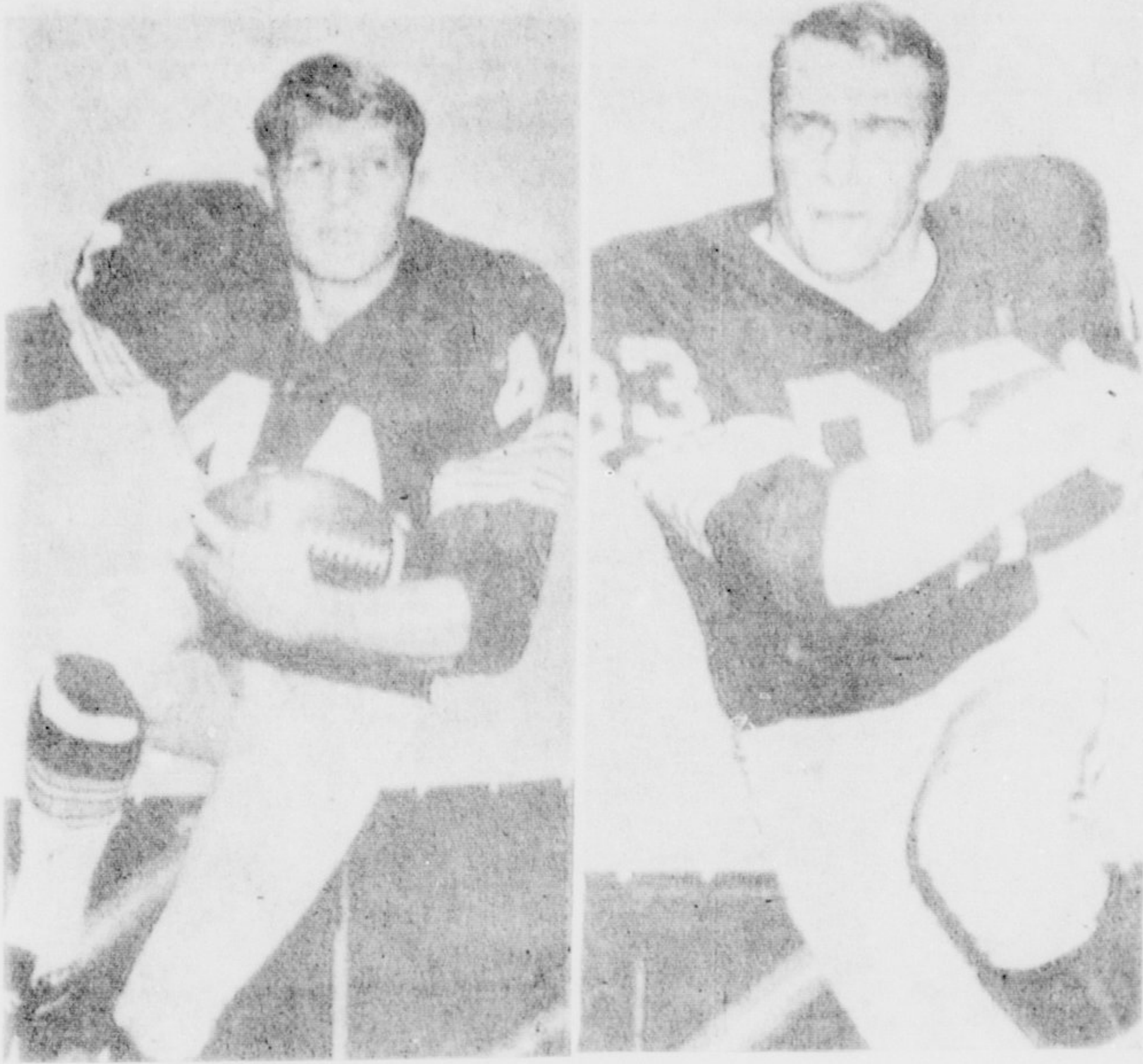
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Packer replacements Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

All-Stars' Game

By Frank E. Byrns

On Friday night, August 4, the powerful Green Bay Packers will meet the College All-Stars at Soldier Field in Chicago. This will mark the first time in the last ten years that Green Bay has gone on the football field without either Jim Taylor or Paul Hornung in the backfield. They will be replaced by Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski. The All-Stars showed that they can play pro style, as last week they were edged out by the Chicago Bears 23-22. This is probably the best All-Star team ever put together. They have everything the Packers have except one big word—EXPERIENCE. The All-Stars have such names as Nick Eddy, Jim Lynch, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, and Floyd Little. Quarterbacking for the All-stars will be Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier. They will be no match for Green Bay's Bart Starr. For the All-Stars to win they must stop the Packer's passing attack. On the receiving

end for the Packers will be Carol Dale, Boyd Dowler, Max Megee, and Marv Fleming. The All-Stars will have a tough time stopping these four.

The All-Stars with their 51-man team will be coached by Johnny Sauer, who hopes the All-Stars will pick up their tenth win. The Series now stands at 22 wins for the pros and nine for the All-Stars. Last year Green Bay won by a 38-0 score.

North Carolina is represented in the All-Star game by Bob Matheson from Duke and David Dunaway of Jacksonville, who also played with Duke. Dunaway through his own choice will be playing with Green Bay. Dunaway was their second round draft choice.

The All-Stars as I see it will make it a much closer game than last year's 38-0 loss, but they will be no match for Green Bay.

On Pizzas

Ron Santo of the high flying Chicago Cubs has quietly been going about making money. One such venture is a chain of pizza restaurants for which some of Ron's teammates do commercials. Ernie Banks was doing one such commercial, and every year Ernie always says that his Cubs are going to win the pennant, so this time he did it a little differently. As he stood before the camera, he said, "Hi, I'm Ernie Banks and if the Cubs don't win the pennant, look for me in your grocer's freezer." From Sport Magazine.

ECU'S Gymnastics Team Shows Skills In Several Ways

The forgotten sport here at East Carolina University is the ECU gymnastics team. Coached by Dr. Ralph Steele, last year the team had exhibitions here in the gym with Duke and Old Dominion. The team also made many trips during the past school year. They went to Elkin, East Cartaret High School, Camp Lejeune, and Bertie High School for the purpose of getting kids interested in gymnastics with the emphasis on vaulting. They also put on a half-time show at the William and Mary - East Caro-

lina basketball game which was very exciting. This past spring was the first time in East Carolina's history that we had representatives at the United States Gymnastics Championships at Iowa City, Iowa. The representatives for East Carolina were Bob Copeland and Don Warren, who finished thirteenth and fifteenth respectively on the rings. At the end of last year a clinic and exhibition of gymnastics was held here at the University. Mentally retarded children were there and did some tumbling which is being used in their therapy. Many other groups also performed, from Greenville and other North Carolina cities.

The gymnastics team of East Carolina this year is made up of Don Warren, Art Haney, Bob Cope-

land, Hampton Carmine, and Rusty Burton, for the boys. The girls are Sandy Bowers, Judy Marsh, Bonnie Waldrop, and Nanette Broadwell.

During the year the men and women of the team showed skills in vaulting, rings, parallel bars (even and uneven), trampoline, and balance beam. This years team should be very good. Each member putting in long hours of practice, striving for perfection in his or her event.

The gymnastics team being last on the appropriations committee's list will this year be stuck in the corner of the new, gigantic gym to do their practicing and will probably go on unheard of and forgotten.

NFL Divisions Set New Schedules

The new NFL division is set up so that one team will play each team in its own division once at home and once on the road, for a total of six games. A team will also play each team in the other division of its own conference once for a total of four more games. To complete the fourteen schedule, a team will play four games out of its own conference. This means each NFL team will play eleven different teams during the 1967 season. On December 24, the top teams in the Century Division and the Capitol Division will meet in a playoff game. In the other conference the Central and Coastal Division will hold a similar playoff game. It looks like the NFL championship game will be a replay of last years Dallas-Green Bay game. The winner will of course play in the Super Bowl for the World Championship in early January.

The divisions shape up like this:

- WESTERN CONFERENCE**
- Central Division**
- Green Bay Packers
 - Detroit Lions
 - Chicago Bears
 - Minnesota Vikings
- Coastal Division**
- Los Angeles Rams
 - Baltimore Colts
 - San Francisco 49'ers
 - Atlanta Falcons
- EASTERN DIVISION**
- Capitol Division**
- Dallas Cowboys
 - Washington Redskins
 - Philadelphia Eagles
 - New Orleans Saints
- Century Division**
- Cleveland Browns
 - St. Louis Cardinals
 - Pittsburg Steelers
 - New York Giants

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