

East Carolina Carolinian

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SGA Holds NSA Discussion; Considers ECU Membership

By DUNCAN STOUT

Bob Travis, Student Body President of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Student Government member David Kiel will meet in conference with East Carolina University Student Government leaders this week to discuss the United States National Student Association.

The purpose of this informal meeting will be to talk about the advantages and advisability of membership in the National Student Association.

The NSA, often a subject of great controversy, is a national union of

students in the United States founded to meet the needs of the student community in higher education. It now has approximately 400 member schools with total enrollments of over one million students.

USNA's goals are expressed in the words of the preamble to its Constitution: to maintain academic freedom and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare; and to promote international understanding and fellowship.

lowship.

Included in its programs are student conferences on academic freedom and higher education; USNSA publications and the Student Government Information Service which offer both theoretical and practical aid in student activities; the Southern Human Relations Project which studies the problems of rapid social, political, and economic change in the South; an International Student Relations Seminar which offers full scholarships to 15 participants for an intensive eleven week study of nations throughout the world; and USNSA's Education Travel, Inc. that creates low-cost student travel programs.

Among others, USNSA is an associated member of the American Council of Education, the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, the World University Service, the U.S. Youth Council, and is on the National Advisory Board for the Peace Corps.

Summer School SGA President, John Meares will act as host for the visiting Student Government officers. Attending the meeting will be Steve Moore, SGA President during the regular academic year; David Lloyd, SGA Vice-President; Steve Burns, in charge of External Affairs; Barry Blick, Chairman of the Student Party; George Francis, Chairman of the University Party; Bill Ruffy, Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN and Steve Morrisette, Vice-President of the Summer School SGA.



The Educational Media Mobile was on campus this past week in front of the Library.

Legislature Adjourns For Close Of Summer

By RANDY DIUGUID
SGA Reporter

The last meeting of the Summer School Student Legislature was called to order by President John Meares on Monday, August 7. Among the correspondence of the Legislature was a letter from Mr. Joe Clark, Chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, who expressed his appreciation for the help East Carolina students gave in the recent blood drive. Also, from Dr. Leo Jenkins came a letter acknowledging student support of the drive for East Carolina University and offering assistance in any endeavor the SGA sets out upon.

Mr. John Reynolds, Parliamentarian, announced that fourteen of the amendments voted on were passed. He also noted that there was a very unfavorable turnout—only 120 students voted.

Reports were presented from various committees. The Marquee Committee, appointed to investigate the possibilities of purchasing a marquee to be used as a means of communication to the student body, reported that they have written several scoreboards and received discouraging answers. At any rate, the marquee is turning out to be more expensive than originally expected.

The Student Fund Committee, which was appointed to investigate a deficiency of \$32.00 which

cannot be explained.

President John Meares stated that he hoped that succeeding student governments would continue the policy of reform that the present SGA Summer Legislature had adopted. He encouraged everyone present to continue work with and for the SGA and closed by saying that he wished to see everyone in the fall.

The Summer School Legislature adjourned as the gavel fell on probably the shortest legislature meeting this summer. It had lasted only twenty minutes.

College Union

Final Week Brings Dinner For Volunteers

The College Union faces the final week of the summer sessions with the few faithful and busy committee members staging the final watermelon feasts on Thursday, August 10, and Tuesday, August 15 at 2:45 p.m. on the mall. The final bingo-ice cream party was held Wednesday, August 9.

Those loyal volunteer students: Tom King, President; Betty Jo Sundays Vice President; Naci Kuhn, Secretary; Harold Chambers, Watermelon Feasts Chairman; Danny Long, Bingo-Ice Cream Party Chairman; Tommy Hicks, Dance

Chairman; Jim Crayton, Table Tennis Tournament Chairman; Jeanette Fulton; Trudy Wilkes; Catherine Denton; Joan Robertson; Carol Locke; Rose Tart; Brenda Prince; Louise Prince; Dennis Chestnut; Mary Margaret Gray; and Mike Cushman will be honored at an informal dinner on Monday, August 14.

At this dinner, winners of the tournaments will also be honored and presented the trophy.

The College Union summer program has been full and varied including the weekly watermelon feasts, bingo-ice cream parties, and "Summerfolk '67" folk session on the mall, combo dances, WECU Campus Radio Dance parties, a full bridge program with duplicate sessions and beginners' bridge classes, bowling tournament, table tennis tournaments, chess tournament, and a tennis tournament. An annual highlight of the CU program was the Fourth of July Celebration in the stadium.

Mr. King, President of the CU, announces that the fall program will kick off with a big "Welcome Back" dance in Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, September 5, 1967, with Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs as the featured entertainment of the evening. This dance will be from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Plans are in the making for a festive Freshman Open House to be held on Saturday, September 9, 1967. Dancing will be held in Wright Auditorium from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight while the CU will be open, especially for freshmen, with refreshments being served and the game room open only to freshmen, featuring free pool for freshmen. King says that CU committee men and women will serve as hosts and hostesses and will be available to talk with freshmen about serving on a CU committee.

in the lobby of the College Union. Some of the national figures who have so far sponsored this petition are: Norman Cousins, Dr. Martin Luther King, Reinhold Neibuhr, John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and William L. Shirer.

The text of the petition follows: We support the call by U Thant for new initiatives to bring about negotiations among all parties to the conflict, leading to a political settlement of the Vietnam war.

We call upon the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, to take the first step and end the bombing of North Vietnam now and without conditions. We ask our government to take further initiatives leading to a standstill truce.

We ask North Vietnam and the National Liberation front to respond affirmatively to any new United States initiatives and to join with the U.S. in a standstill cease-fire.

We ask South Vietnam to respect and join in these steps. This course of action presents to the United States a moral alternative to our stated policy of bringing about negotiations by force, or to the devastation of all-out war, and a more realistic alternative than unilateral withdrawal.

We believe that such initiatives now can break the impasse and lead to negotiations and a political settlement providing for the removal of all foreign troops and for genuinely democratic elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely.

Freshman Night School Opens With Nine Courses

The Undergraduate Evening College (UEC), freshmen night school operated by the East Carolina University Extension Division, has nine courses on its schedule for the first term of the 1967-'68 school year.

Courses available and details of registration procedures are listed in a brochure available from the Extension Division offices on the ECU campus.

The course line-up includes classes in business, English, history, math, political science and psychology. Four courses will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights. Five are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each class meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

In announcing the first term schedule, Herman D. Phelps, UEC director, encouraged interested persons to contact the Extension office for specific information and to obtain necessary application and registration forms.

Registration for the fall term is scheduled at the new UEC offices in Erwin Hall Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 11 and 12 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin Monday evening, Sept. 11.

The UEC program, established in 1964 by the Extension Division, is designed to offer a beginning college education to eligible persons who cannot attend the regular day program of the university.

In all, four terms are scheduled for the 1967-'68 school year. The first term will close Thursday, Nov. 2. There are no scheduled holidays.

Interested persons may contact the Extension Division through Greenville, P. O. Box 2727 or by phoning Greenville 758-3426, Ext. 217.

Faculty And Staff Members Must Renew Car Registration

On September 1, 1967, all staff and faculty parking permits now displayed on personal automobiles will expire. Therefore, it will be necessary that each faculty and staff member complete a Vehicle Registration Card for the car they plan to operate on the East Carolina University campus the next school year and return it to the Housing Office so that a new parking permit may be issued. Upon receipt of the completed Vehicle Registration Card, the Housing Office will forward by mail the parking permit.

This year you will be allowed more than one automobile if it is necessary. However, if a staff or faculty member has two or more cars registered and only one person in the family is on the staff or faculty, then it should be understood that only one car is to be operated on the campus at any one time bearing a staff sticker.

Beginning Fall Quarter Registration Day, September 6, 1967, the Campus Police will issue traffic tickets to those staff and faculty vehicles that do not display a valid parking permit.

As a reminder to all faculty and staff members, a person must be a full-time employee of the University to be eligible for a staff parking permit. Students who have fellowship positions or work part-time in a department are not eligible to receive a staff parking permit. Also, those individuals who are classified as employees are not required to re-register their cars since permanent stickers, which do not have an expiration date, have been issued to these people.

The cooperation of everyone will be greatly appreciated.
Dan K. Wooten
Director of Housing

CORRECTION, PLEASE

College Union Sponsored Watermelon Feast Will Be THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 (not, the 9th, as printed)

FINAL COLLEGE UNION SPONSORED WATERMELON FEAST
of the summer:
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967
on the mall: 2:45 p.m.

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Reserve your cap and gown by August 16, 1967.
Students Supply Stores

39
89
59
39
25
59

Cast Approaches Perfection In Production 'The Mikado'

Editor's Note: Dr. Adams, professor of English at East Carolina, is a regular reviewer of the theatre for the East Carolinian.

By FRANK ADAMS

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan are the stars of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre's production of "The Mikado." For witty lyrics — and the courage to provide a book which is only an excuse for high spirits — Gilbert is the man. For music of fantastic variety and quality — and proved staying power — Sullivan is another. Consider "A Wan'ring Minstrel I," "The Punishment Fit the Crime," "Tit Willow," and "Three Little Maids from School Are We." Richard Lyle has approached "The Mikado" — which is about as Japanese as Queen Victoria — in just the right spirit: he treats it as a colorful, humorous, but gentle satire on perennial human foibles. His pace is swift but not hurried; his humor is nicely pointed but not exaggerated; his respect for both words and music is absolute. And he has all sorts of masterful assistance.

To begin with, and deserving of all the applause they get, are John Pitts's gorgeous, golden sets, brilliantly lit by Victor Cook and framed in a pagoda-shaped prescenum. Combined with dazzling costumes, they make the evening a visual delight.

The cast is a close approach to perfection both in acting — a highly stylized kind of acting is called for — and in singing.

Intended to carry off top honors is Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and John Sneden sees to it that he does. Sneden's voice, talking or singing, both in projection and in enunciation, is a miracle, and his realization of every comic possibility is a joy to watch and to laugh at. From humiliation to triumph — and including on Monday night a completely in-character take on a very real off-stage clap of thunder — he purveys pleasure.

Although exceeded by the laugh interest, the love interest is most ably handled by Barbara Burnett as Yum-Yum, who is just what the part calls for: beautiful, graceful, and equipped with an agile, refined, and charming voice, and by Joseph Porrello as Nanki-Poo, handsome, virile, and possessed of a clear and easy tenor range.

As Katisha, Martha Bradner commands the stage whenever she sings and manages by adroit facial expression to overcome, as the role requires her to do, a good bit of her natural beauty.

Kelley Alexander does not have the vast bulk of an ideal Pooh-Bah but makes up in a kind of wistful unctuousness what he lacks in pomposity. It is an individual but thor-

oughly successful approach to the role. He sings so humorously as almost to conceal the fact that he sings very well indeed.

James Langford as the Mikado, Curry Freer as Pish-Tush, and Ann Weaver as Pitti-Sing make one wish they had larger roles to show off their uniformly splendid voices.

The large chorus sings well, especially in respect to clarity, and is highly decorative too. A word should go to Howard Leonard Jr., the stylist of the perfectly fitted and arranged glossy black wigs which truly adorn all the women in the cast.

"The Mikado" is a combination of things, part comic opera, part musical comedy, part social satire, part period piece. In all of these respects it has been produced by the East Carolina University Summer Theatre with sensitivity, artistry, and spirit.



BRENDA BULLOCK

SGA Treasurer, Brenda Bullock Discusses This Summer's Work

Brenda Bullock, the gracious, interesting, active SGA Treasurer sat busily going through ledgers while the reporter interviewed her. This senior Health and Physical Educa-

tion Major and sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority expressed pleasures as well as hardships involved in being the second female Treasurer.

When asked why she decided to run for SGA Treasurer, she replied that she had been sincerely interested in the work of the SGA although she had not served as legislator or in any other aspect of the SGA. She felt that since she was a senior ("That deserves a yah", she said), it was now or never. Several people had discussed her running for a summer school office last spring, so after considering, she ran.

Brenda said that perhaps the most difficult of her duties as Treasurer, was trying to please everybody and stretching the money to meet as many needs as possible. It seems that the money was sufficiently stretched, because a sum of \$2,000 which is left in the treasury is being donated to the lesser sports of ECU, including La Crosse and Rowing Teams.

From the Treasurer's standpoint, the legislators and all those working with the SGA this summer have

been outstandingly interested in the organization and efficiency of the functioning of the SGA. This is to be commended. Miss Bullock said also that the administration has worked with the SGA. As an example, she explained that Dean White was very cooperative in approving later closing hours for the back doors of the women's dorms. One of the important legislations of the summer SGA was organizing the Student Emergency Fund to a greater degree than it had been.

The Entertainment Committee bought new sound equipment for Wright Auditorium costing approximately \$1600, and a new film projector for free flicks which has improved the films greatly. This too, was around \$1600.

Those coveted SGA student tickets for the Summer Theatre productions were also paid for at the sum of \$900 for 600 tickets. The tickets were divided into 100 per production. The tickets were quickly picked up by students on a first come first serve basis.

From Miss Bullock's report, the SGA has done much for ECU this summer. Indeed it has strived to the utmost for the good of the school.

After graduating, Miss Bullock is considering entering graduate school here, or teaching in Richmond. Her long awaited graduation day will come this February.

NOTICE

Interested persons may sign up for the Summer Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament at the College Union Office or by calling Ext. 273.

FOR SALE

Used refrigerator. Good condition Frigidaire. Call Ext. 273 or after 5:00, 752-5629.

'Help Americans To Help Themselves'

By SANDRA RABHAN and DAVID LEMONS, VISTA RECRUITER

Do rats cause riots? Among a multitude of other things they do, but that is one of the least important problems. Vista contends that the beginning of solving the nation's discontent in poverty stricken areas is to help Americans to help themselves.

Vista, Volunteers in Service to

America, sent its first volunteers into the field on December 12, 1964. At present the number of volunteers is 4,257, 37 percent over a year ago.

During its 2 and one-half year span of existence, Vista has reached 48 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Vista volunteers are sent into the states and U. S. territories upon request of the state and territorial governments.

There are six major programs in which Vista is now involved: urban renewal, rural development, mental health, and working with Job Corps, the Indians, and migrant workers.

The state governments request of Vista the number of volunteers needed for projects proposed. Vista, in turn, endeavors to fill the needs of the states. N. C., for example, has requested 35 projects to be initiated within the state. Thirteen are in operation. Of 444 volunteers requested by N. C., there are 86 volunteers in service and 52 Associates, who serve only 3 months in the summer.

Requirements for Vista are few. A volunteer must be 18 years or older; if married, the couple serves

together and can have no dependents under 18.

The prospective Vista volunteers undergo a six-week training program of intense study in the field that they will pursue as volunteers. This includes the economic structure of the area, the types of people, the skills to be taught, and how to teach them.

Another aspect of the Vista program is the summer associate program. The summer associates serve 3 months as a regular Vista volunteer. This year, 300 percent more associate volunteers are in the field over the 498 last year. This summer, associated are in urban ghettos, on Indian reservations, Spanish villages of the Southwest, Job Corps centers, and OEO legal Service Centers. The latter affords services informing the poor in legal matters and of their rights.

Vista volunteers are given a living allowance and \$50 in the bank for use when they have completed their services.

This young organization has done much to help those in need to help themselves and through the interest, desire, and work of volunteers it shall continue to do so.

GIRLS WANTED

Looking for a part-time job in September??? If so, write the Fleur de Lis Co., P. O. Box 3753, Charlotte, N. C., 28203, for complete details on how you can start your training now. Willingness to learn is more important than experience.

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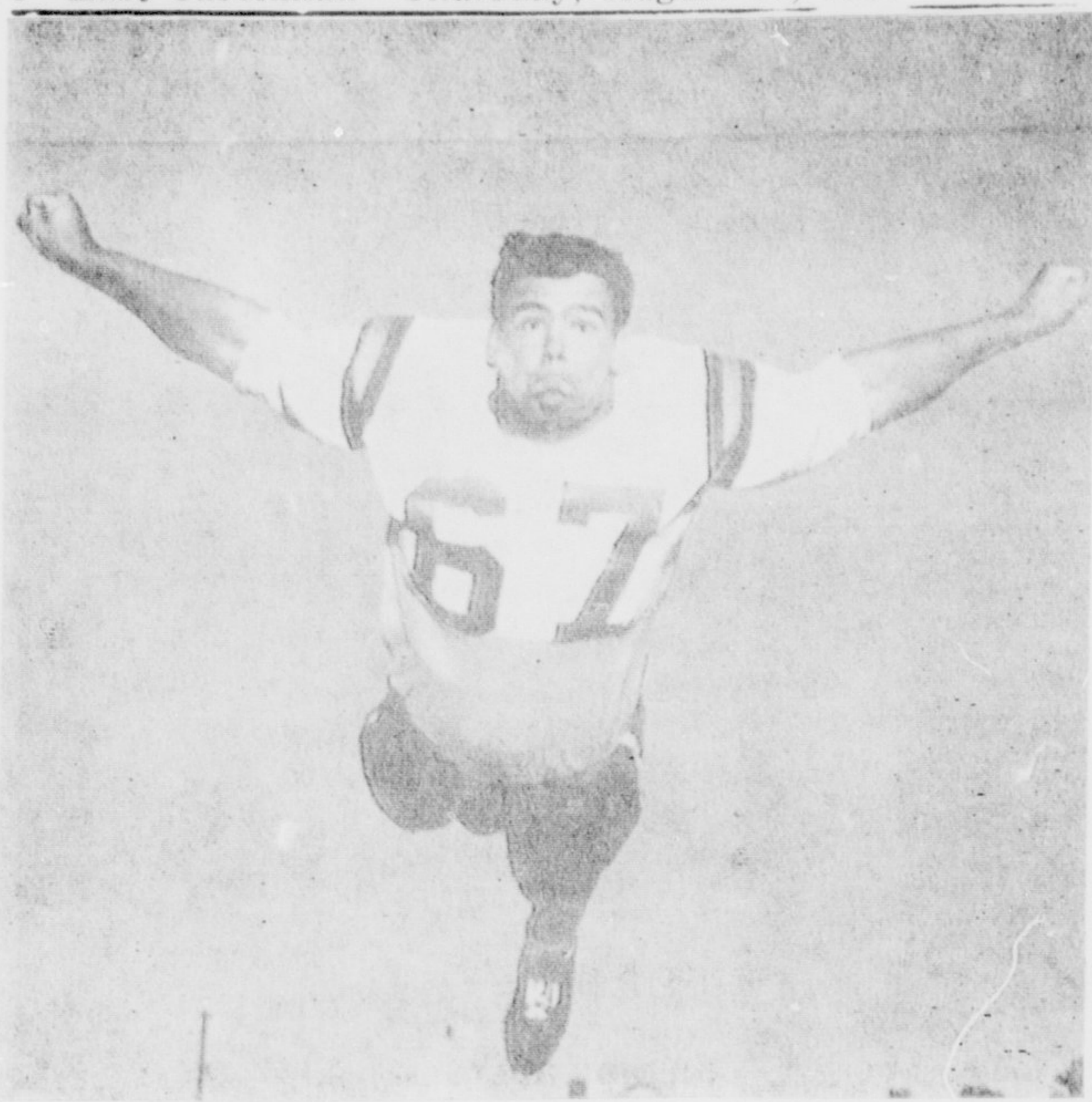
Full Quarter positions on the East Carolinian are now being filled. Interested persons may contact the Editor or Associate Editor in 201 Wright Building. Phone 752-5716. First staff meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 7, at 5 p.m. in 201 Wright.

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Kevin Moran will be one of the leading ECU players this year.

'Tri-State Football Camp' Reveals Promising Athletes

The Fourth Annual "Tri-State Football Camp", which held two sessions on the ECU Campus the past two weeks, has been labeled an outstanding success according to Camp Director Odell Welborn. This year, high school football players from throughout the East and the South made up the student-body with the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia being represented. One hundred sixty one boys were registered, with the sessions comprising one week for each group in attendance. The teaching staff as usual was made up of the East Carolina University Football staff which included Coach Odell Welborn, Director, Coach Clarence Stasavich, Coach Harold Bullard, Coach Henry Van-

sant and Coach Bob Gantt. The curriculum taught to the young footballers included conditioning, stance, start, fundamentals of the game, blocking, tackling, trapping, passing, pass receiving, punting, field goal kicking, extra point kicking and kick offs. The recreational periods included swimming, tennis, weight lifting and training films. "This year's group of high school football players was one of the most enthusiastic we have had here at the Tri-State Camp", commented Director Welborn. "Our staff agrees that many of these youngsters have fine future potential as college football players. We have been working with a lot of natural talent here the past two weeks."

Basketball Schedule

The East Carolina Basketball Pirates will play a 22 game hardwood schedule beginning next winter when they meet St. Peter's College from Jersey City, New Jersey, in the opening game in the new Mingos Coliseum. The Bucs will play 13 of the 22 games on the new home court, and their schedule shows five new opponents on the 1967-68 bill. In addition to St. Peter's, the Bucs will meet North Carolina State University (at Raleigh), Washington and Lee at Greenville, Phillips Oilers at Greenville, and Old Dominion at Greenville.

The complete schedule reads as follows:

Dec. 2	St. Peter's Col.	Home
Dec. 5	Old Dominion Col	Home
Dec. 8	Furman University	Home
Dec. 15	Univ. of Richmond	Rich.
Dec. 30	E. Tenn. State Univ.	Home
Jan. 3	Geo. Wash. Univ.	Wash. DC

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Bucs Ranked Third In SC

By Frank E. Byrns

The East Carolina Pirates lead by such outstanding senior players as Kevin Moran, Todd Hicks, and Johnny Schwarz are picked by most football "experts" to finish third in the Southern Conference. West Virginia lead by Garrett Ford and William & Mary are picked ahead of the Bucs. William & Mary is picked ahead of the Pirates because of four transferees they acquired from George Washington University. All four were starters for the George Washington football team last year.

Returning to this year's squad will be sixteen seniors and nine juniors. There will be also thirty players coming up from the undefeated Baby Bucs. Only time can tell whether they will make it or not. This year there will be lettermen at every position except offensive center, defensive safety, and defensive tackles.

The tailback position will probably be filled by Dennis Young, who was playing there until he received a broken collar bone in the Southern Illinois game last year. The rest of the backfield, one of the Bucs' strongest points, is made up of experience and talent. They are George Gay, Dennis Young, Nelson Gravatt, and Tom Grant.

The 1967 Pirate defensive team is where most of the change has taken place. Jim Flowe will be switched to defensive end, the other

end will be Joe Testo. Wayne Lineberry will be at Left Tackle, and Paul Hutchins will be at left guard. The right side of the defensive line will be held by two sophomores. They will either be Tyson, Tucker, Wilmer, or Miller. The halfbacks will again be Todd Hicks and Neal Hughes. At overback will be Pierce, Cothorn, Overtone, or a sophomore Weathersby. The Safety position on the team will be the big question mark with Coach Stasavich trying three sophomores there. They are Rhodes, Flanagan, or McClure.

The offensive team will be virtually intact from last year's team with Jimmy Adkins, Paul Schnurr, and Bob Withrow at end. Kevin

Moran, Ellis Nottingham, Al Glass, and Johnny Schwarz make up the offensive line. Kevin Moran at the moment has a half-dozen pro scouts looking him over as a future prospect. Johnny Swartz, offensive tackle, has received many post-seasonal honors. Swartz and Moran are "the two most outstanding linemen in the Southern Conference."

Place kicking will again be in good hands with Robert Farris and Peter Moe doing the kicking. The Pirates will be out to improve on their last year's record of 4-5-1. Their ten game 1967 schedule will be just as tough as the 1966 schedule, but the East Carolina University Pirates will be a much improved ball club.

ECU Coach Stasavich Ranks 5th In Nation

East Carolina University Head Football Coach, Clarence Stasavich, ranks fifth in the nation, among major college coaches with the best won-lost record. Released by United Press International, the records of the top twenty coaches were compiled by Elmore Higgins, Director of Public Information of the Southeastern Conference.

The list of the top Coaches in the nation follows with years coached, Record and Pct.

Bob Devaney, Nebraska, 10, 82-18-5, .805	John Yovicsin, Harvard, 15, 96-42-4, .667
Johnny Vaught, Mississippi, 20, 157-44-10, .768	Ralph Jordan, Auburn, 16, 107-53-5, .664
Paul Bryant, Alabama, 22, 171-51-14, .754	Tommy Prothro, U.C.L.A., 12, 80-40-3, .663
Dan Devine, Missouri, 12, 90-27-8, .752	Frank Howard, Clemson, 27, 131-103-11, .591
Clarence Stasavich, E. Carolina, 21, 156-49-8, .751	Frank Camp, Louisville, 21, 108-86-2, .556
Bob Blackman, Dartmouth, 18, 122-41-8, .737	A. T. (Buff) Donelli, Columbia, 24, 103-100-8, .507
Darrell Royal (Texas) 13, 99-36-3, .728	
Woody Hayes, Ohio State, 21, 134-49-7, .724	
Thad Vann, Southern Miss, 18, 129-45-2, .723	
Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse,	

Stas Participates On Special Panel

East Carolina University's Head Football Coach, Clarence Stasavich, was a member of a special panel at the North Carolina High School Football Clinic in Greensboro last week, which included Earle Edwards of N. C. State University, Tom Harp of Duke, Bill Tate of Wake Forest University and Bill Murray, Executive Secretary of the American Football Coaches Association. Dr. Carl Blyth of UNC, Chapel Hill was the Moderator.

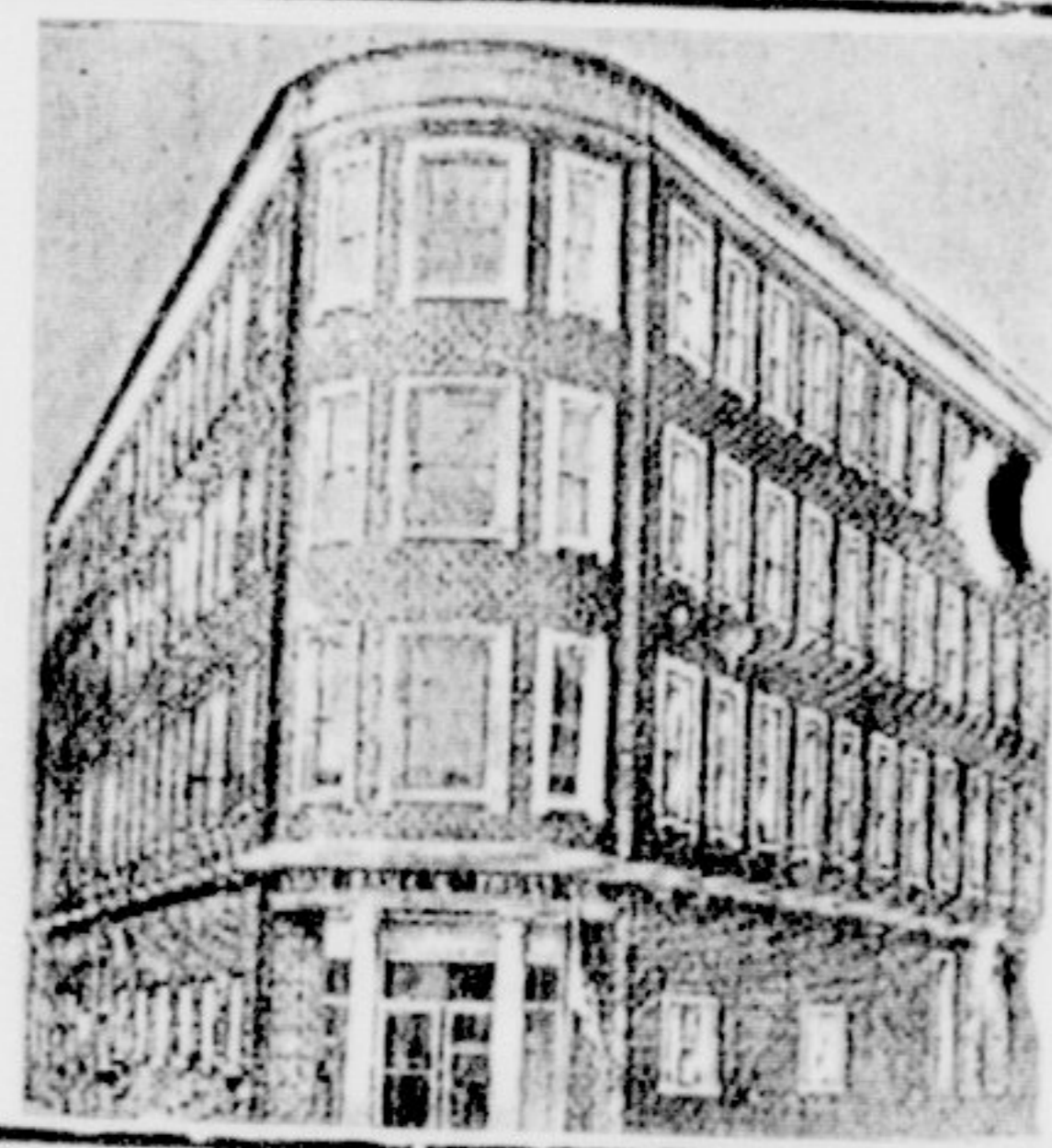
The subject topic discussed by the distinguished group was the "Physical Conditioning of the Football Team".

Stasavich told the large audience of Coaches present that "... the Football player should be physically active throughout the year, as a means of avoiding injuries."

"Football is not a game for Sissys... and the player who is to be successful must be tough and aggressive. He must do lots of running because the football player must be able to move... and in order to move, his legs must be strengthened through constant exercise."

"The ECU Football player is asked to run a mile in less than six minutes, the first day he reports for drills. He must stay in shape, by doing a lot of running all summer long," added Stasavich.

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Experimenting And Preparing

Summer school has often been called both a "rest period" and a proving ground for regular term. Summer 1967 has proven the validity of these two purposes.

Many organizations have been resting and preparing for full action this Fall. The BUCCANEER has been securing pictures and planning its format. Professional organizations are ready for recruitment drives. Incoming freshmen have been orientated in the college life and rules.

Two organizations have not been able to stop for a rest pause this summer. The Student Government and the EAST CAROLINIAN have been working full time for summer school and preparing for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters at the same time.

The SGA, in addition to revamping the Summer School Constitution and serving the summer student body, has been lining up its fall programs. A book exchange center has been developed. National student organizations are being looked over. Homecoming plans are being made. To point out specific mistakes which might have occurred in the course of these events would be ridiculous and would defeat the editorial purpose at this time. Mistakes constitute an integral part of experimenting and an integral basis on which to profit in making the correct decisions.

The summer school Student government has made great strides in working for an active Fall Quarter. We feel that if work continues with the same enthusiasm shown this summer a new and better day in student government will come to East Carolina.

The EAST CAROLINIAN has also been experimenting this summer — with a new Editor, an almost totally new staff, and with new ideas. New techniques both in layout and writing have been tried. We have printed university articles, academic articles, protest articles, melancholy articles, run-of-the-mill articles.

These stories were not merely thrown into the paper. They were watched and judged by the staff, the students, and the faculty. The goal? To find an approach or approaches which will communicate the campus and nation to the student while at the same time inducing serious thought on the subject.

We too can expect to find mistakes, not in the integrity with which the paper is printed, but in the work itself. Out of necessity, we feel more of an obligation than many organizations to the student body as a whole. Because of this fact we learn to work from mistakes to develop a better media in which to reach the campus. You, the student, help in this by writing both for and to the newspaper.

For my staff, I feel nothing but pride in their accomplishments this summer. They are, to me, the finest example of dedicated experimenters seeking better and newer ways in which to reach the students.

Thus Ends The Beginning

There is always an ending of something which signifies the beginning of something else. Such an ambiguous statement is very descriptive of the end of this summer school.

In the first editorial of the summer, I expressed my belief that summer school presented great opportunity to the student to experiment and gain new experiences; both academic and extracurricular. But now summer school is ending. What does one do with these new found experiences? What of those who experienced nothing?

The way is open this fall for even greater attempts to make the most of one's college career. It is my firm conviction that a student who does not utilize his abilities to the utmost fails somewhat in his attempts to gain a genuine education. College is the best time to challenge the initiative, to work at and with ideas and new goals. Applying oneself to such a purpose is the mark of the student who is seriously interested in his complete education.

Whether one should apply himself solely to academics or also participate in extracurricular activities appears unimportant to the point being explained. The point is that it does not essentially matter what area(s) one works in. What does matter is the whole-hearted commitment to gain as much knowledge and experience as possible during the years of higher education.

East Carolinian

Published weekly by the students of East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Member

Intercollegiate Press, Associate Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association

Editor-in-Chief	J. William Ruffy, Jr.
Associate Editor	Rebecca S. Hobgood
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News Editor	Nancy Bobbitt
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Headline Review

Giants And Things

By Jerry Atkins

During the past week, few major events took place. Generally, Americans were still trying to collect their thoughts about the insurrection and revolution which has permeated the nation's cities over the summer. President Johnson brought the war in Vietnam to light in its relation to domestic problems and gave Americans the chance to search their minds and pocketbooks when he announced his desire for a giant increase in taxes to finance our involvement. This news was certainly not unexpected. Anyone could see that the bottom of the Treasury's barrel had to appear sooner or later. No amount of political arm-twisting could hide

that fact. Nevertheless, the most interesting aspect of Johnson's request is the speculation over what effect it will have on the attitudes of the people. One can only guess at why the present time was chosen to bring up the matter. Did LBJ see the opportunity to catch the voter off guard during the urban crises? Or did he realize that the barrel would be empty before the next election is over? Let us hope that all Americans, whether Democratic or Republican in their policies, will carefully consider the past four years and the amount of change that has taken place in that short time, when they vote next year. That money they are sending to Washington may be only partly going toward those programs which so many of us support. Luxurious spending must be curtailed and the economy stabilized or the nation will be in a predicament for which no sane American would bargain.

ment for which no sane American would bargain.

Georgia Giant
Possibly overlooked by most of the country was a stand made by Georgia's little giant, Governor Lester Mattox, last Sunday morning. Gov. Mattox sent State Troopers into Atlanta to break up a partying nightspot. His basis was Georgia's law prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages in public establishments on Sunday. While the governor might have caused less excitement had he first issued a warning to the owners, the legal and moral justification for his action is totally within bounds. It is good to see a man in a high position of leadership take such a controversial stand for what he feels to be right. The "little giant" is just that, and he is a shining example which many more would be wise to follow. Georgians can be proud.

BULLETIN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

8:00 a.m. Freshman Orientation
Wright Aud.

2:45 p.m. Watermelon Feast Mall

7:00 p.m. Table Tennis Tournament C. U. 102

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

8:00 p.m. Movie — "Rage" Wright Aud.

8:30 p.m. Dance Party C. U. 201

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

8:30 p.m. Dance Party C. U. 201

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

7:00 p.m. College Union Duplicate Bridge C. U. 114

14-17 8:15 p.m. Summer Theater — "Any Wednesday" McGinnis Aud.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

2:45 p.m. Watermelon Feast Mall

8:00 p.m. Movie — "Fail-Safe" Wright Aud.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Exams — Summer School Closed

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Fall Quarter Begins

10:00 a.m. Freshman Orientation

7:30 p.m. College Union "Welcome Back Combo Dance" Wright Aud.

GOP Candidates

The following is a reprint from the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, June 29, 1967.

By JOHN WAUGH

California Republicans see four possible GOP candidates now — former Vice-President Nixon, Michigan Gov. George Romney, Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy, and Governor Reagan.

This is the way they look through the California lens.

Nixon:

Most top GOP political observers see him clearly in the lead at this moment. One says, "Right now, Nixon has the votes to be nominated." Another says, "If the polls show Nixon anywhere near neck and neck with President Johnson in 1968, he can have the nomination."

But it is still a long time until nomination. Mr. Nixon trails President Johnson in all the polls. And at least four key primaries lie ahead.

Romney:

Most California Republicans already count him out. "He is," says one young Los Angeles Republican, "the man in the middle, not as a compromise, but as the man nobody wants. He is getting the squeeze from conservatives because he didn't back Goldwater in 1964. And he isn't the candidate of the Re-

publican foreign-policy liberals. They want somebody else."

Percy:

More and more California Republicans see him getting stronger and stronger. Some see him as the candidate of the coterie of young foreign-policy liberals in the party. It is around him, rather than around Governor Romney, that the liberal wing would prefer that the moderate-liberal camp rally.

Conservative appeal:

Besides, many Republicans here say Senator Percy has good credentials with conservatives. He backed Senator Goldwater, he's a multimillionaire, and he's a businessman.

One of California's shrewdest Republican strategists says flatly that the choice ultimately boils down to Senator Percy and Governor Reagan. He believes neither Mr. Nixon nor Governor Romney can last.

Reagan:

That swings the lens around to Governor Reagan. Most California Republicans clearly assume their new Governor is available. One leading state Republican officeholder says "the Governor's attitude is that he isn't running. But neither is he making a Sherman-type statement ('If nominated I won't run and if elected I won't serve')."

Letters To The Editor

CONCRETE CITY?

Dear Editor,

I believe that the article in the East Carolinian, Concrete City, was correct in stating that the buildings and parking lots are overtaking our campus corner of America the Beautiful. We apparently don't have any solution to the problem, but let's cheer up. Suppose we didn't have any sidewalks in Concrete City. If someone wants to enjoy the grass, can he, if his two feet and at least 1,748 other feet annually tread upon the illusory green path? The grass will not be greener without sidewalks. The sidewalks are here to keep people from "stomping out" the greenery. I suggest that lover of the green stand on a sidewalk on the mall and look out upon the beautiful grass during one of his class breaks. He may have trouble standing still. It just seems a lot of little feet and a lot of big feet want to get by him.

Besides, if it rains or snows or hails, the well-trodden paths will be mud puddles, wet or solid-slush to paddle through. And when you've got to go through that and thousands of black umbrellas, you've got troubles. The umbrellas are bad enough. I'd hate to dream that my feet weren't on solid concrete on a rainy day. I'd hate to picture my head unfortunately somewhere between the umbrellas of three short people as my tootsies slipped in the slush. My epitaph . . . I bit the mud at umbrella point.

The author of Concrete City, that fellow lover of the green (he must be Irish) would be happy to know that I wrote a poem, "Windy Whitestone's pleasure in running across a green field. Yet, thanks

to the Creator, Windy has only two feet. If he had more, he would be a pig in the mud.

Green is green and mud is muck.

Dear friend, don't go berserk.

With a waist (Not Waste) the ECU grass skirt is girt.

Enjoy the splendor of the grass.

But don't forget the footies of the mass.

Mike Posey (A friend of Windy Wh*.: Sto*.)

NEWS FAILURE?

Dear Editor,

Due to the unfair treatment given to our main campus news media, The East Carolinian, I feel it necessary to answer the letter "News Failure" in the August 3 issue.

Mr. Morrisette, the accusation that the East Carolinian news editor did not call you for information concerning the Summer School Queen election really doesn't have a "leg to stand on." In the first place, the job of the news editor is a very large one indeed. In trying to do a job of this size, he hardly has time to run all over campus trying to find news to print. Correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Morrisette, but is it not one of the main duties of an elected official to let the public know of the doings of his organization? I ask you, why is it so impossible to leave your little throne and walk approximately 100 yards to the newspaper office and give the news editor your news? Are you so addicted to the telephone that you can't talk to people in person or were you just too "busy" to take a five minute walk? I hardly think so.

Why wasn't last year's Summer School Queen notified of the crown-

ing of the new queen until four days before the event took place? Why wasn't the customary Queen's throne used or was it really too much trouble as you stated? Don't you feel that a few basic essentials such as the throne would have added to the honor and effectiveness of the position and ceremonies? And do you really think that approximately 100 votes can be considered a majority of the Summer School student body or can 100 votes really elect a representative of the same?

These questions have plagued me since the night of our "high school crowning." I can't find the answers to these questions or why these inefficiencies occurred. The only rationalization I can make is that you did not take the event seriously enough. I hope that after thinking about it you will see the flaws in your accusation toward the East Carolinian's News Department.

Sincerely,
Ray Owen

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

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