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Cherry Stokes, newly elected SGA president, enjoys sitting behind his new desk.

Stokes Wins Prexy In One-Party Sweep

Is EC again a "Party School?" That's the way it looked as the election returns were tabulated last Thursday. The University Party swept every Executive position and six of eleven legislative seats.

Leading the University Party victors was Cherry Stokes, from Ayden. Stokes is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity here, and has been married for one year to the former Marjolein Neils of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

Stokes is a senior majoring in Business Law. After graduation, he plans to attend Law School.

Chipper Linville, from Winston Salem, N.C., won the vice-presidency by the small margin of 51 percent. Dianne Holland, regular term secretary for the SGA, won the office with a 60 percent vote.

Buford Davis, incumbent Treasurer, stood unopposed in the election.

Said Lee Blackwell, University Party Chairman, and Campaign Manager for Stokes, "I am excep-

tionally glad that the voters voiced their support for the continuation during the summer, of an active, progressive Student Government Association."

Of the eleven legislative seats, there were six University Party members, four Independants, and one Student Party member. They were: Evelyn Walker, (UP), Dottie Swan, Ed Smith, (UP), Janice Prince, Eric T. Olver, Pat Montgomery (UP), Steve Michael, Janet Hollimon (UP), Gary Gasperini (UP), Nannette Briadwell (UP), and Courtney Andrews (SP).

Concerning the election, Cherry Stokes, newly elected SGA president said, "The turnout for the elections showed that the majority of the voters wanted an active, goal-achieving SGA, which I will try to give them."

"The total percentage vote, however, showed the apathetic indifference of the student body toward their SGA. This apathy has always been present in elections and will continue to persist until more than 19 percent of the student body cares enough to vote for their own government."

RESULTS OF SGA ELECTION

President	Cherry Stokes	435
	Bill Diuguid	355
Vice-President	Chipper Linville	408
	Bill Mosier	390
Secretary	Dianne Holland	481
	Linda Plemmons	310
Treasurer	Buford Davis	681



Chloe Crawford, an 18-year-old coed from Goldsboro, N. C., has been chosen as this week's "Girl-of-the-Week" by the EAST CAROLINIAN staff. Miss Crawford is a Sophomore, and is majoring in English.

Orientation Draws Reaction From Multitude Of Freshmen

"I liked it a lot. I didn't expect it to be so big. You just get finished being a senior and now you're a freshman again. You feel so little again." And one more of the approximately 2500 in the freshman orientation program begins her college life.

The program's purpose is to acclimate the new students to East Carolina University. To give them some idea of the problems ahead and how to cope with them, to provide an opportunity for interaction with students and professors here, and to discover what they can expect from East Carolina and what E.C.U. expects from them. Barbara Paine, an aspiring art major expects "lots of fun and lots of knowledge."

But lots of work and lots of walking confronts these neophyte freshmen as the nine orientation programs progress throughout the summer. This week, as the third one begins, how many more will say, "I never walked so much in my whole life!" Their walking begins — enthusiastically be sure — at the energetic hour of 7:45 in the morning each Wednesday with an introductory meeting, continues with an hour and fifteen minute reading test, and then another two hour meeting. Stopping along the way for lunch, a foreign language test, a meet-the-professors session, and math by-pass examination, they meet in the night at fraternity and sorority houses. With the last meeting of the day over, tired feet return to their rooms to meet the beds!

Eager moving freshmen, more de-

sirous than ever, at 8:30 a.m. begin meetings again with the deans about academic and curriculum problems for pre-registration purposes. Then they move on to swimming tests.

Not being tested and met with quite so much, but still as inquiring and concerned as ever, parents too receive an orientation. They begin with an introductory meeting with their sons and daughters at 7:45, and, metaphorically speaking, break away from them early in the morning with parent orientation at 8:15, coffee hour at 10 o'clock, a 10:30 session with the deans, and a tour of the campus at 2 o'clock. Thursday, academic and curriculum problems are discussed.

With ideas from books, past experiences and with schedules such as these, there is no wondering why Assistant Dean of Men Jim Young, who along with Dean Mallory is responsible for Direction 1968, East Carolina's orientation program, says that "our program here has been called one of the better freshman orientation programs in the South."

Contributing to its success are Bill Mosier, John Meares, and Jimmy Green, tri-captains of the counselors advising the students — to be. Apparently those advising have established quite a rapport with these new students. When asked about her advisor, Tracy Lwinn of Youngville, N.C. replied, "He was cool as Hell!" She also volunteered this comment about her curriculum, "I was disappointed because I couldn't have as many electives as I wanted. That's the main rea-

son I came — for knowledge — to take all this other stuff. Its just about as bad as high school, the way they keep you on one thing. You can't branch out. He (her advisor) told us what to take. It makes it easy but it's not enough fun — it's dull." For the counselors there is never a dull moment.

"It's amazing. They want everything to be perfect," said Bill Mosier, who further explained that as counselors, "We try to relate to them," and answer their questions which are asked "so fast, we can't answer them." Bill added that these new freshmen are concerned with what they take and that they are amazed at the student government, its judicial system, and its budget, especially the entertainment allowance.

Such amazement is pervasive among entering freshmen and is given expression in this reflection. "You look at all those people — and they just look so wise. They made it this long. I wonder if I'll make it."

Attention

Applications for positions on the Men's and Women's Judiciaries are now being accepted in the SGA secretary's office on the third floor of Wright Building. Applicants must be full time students who have a "C" average, and must be enrolled for both sessions, except for alternates, who may be selected for one session. Friday afternoon will be the deadline for application.

Spanky, Our Gang Set For EC Show

Spanky and Our Gang come to paint a moustache on popular music and they will do it free of charge in a July 8 concert at 8:15 on the ECU mall.

The group will come to East Carolina in the second of the Student Government Association's Entertainment Series shows.

Their repertoire covers every kind of music from jugband tunes (Coney Island Washboard) to the Country-Western bag (Steel Rail Blues), to the folk-rock (Come and Open Your Eyes), with stops at musical comedy (Trouble in River City), from contemporary folk music (Suzanne) and modern pop (Lazy Day).

Time brings changes, and in this case there is no exception. The group has made many changes, trying to discover where they want to go musically. They started as a trio, added lead guitar and vocal, Malcolm Hale and percussionist, John Seiter alias the "Chief", who also sings. Geoffrey Myers, who completes the present quintet, plays bass guitar and sings.

After the success of their first single, "Sunday Will Never Be the Same," the group was not happy doing the same material over and over again only because it was successful. They wanted to branch out in all musical directions, and because of this they have just recently announced to the trade papers the signing of their new independent producers, Stuart Scharf and Bob Dorough.

The group declared, "We do not want to be put into any one musical bag. We want to sing songs we dig." Mercury Records backed them to the hilt.

SPANKY AND OUR GANG spend most of their time playing our college campuses across the nation. They do a great deal of television including Ed Sullivan, Hollywood Palace, The John Davidson Special, The Tonight Show and many others. From the reaction of their record sales and personal appearances, they have lived up to everyone's expectations.

There will be a showing of the official East Carolina University class ring Tuesday, July 9 in the C.U. lobby. Orders will also be taken at the showing, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must have at least 96 hours in order to place orders.

Richardson Plan Builds Leadership

East Carolina University has started an extracurricular program to develop the leadership abilities of rising sophomores. The program, supported by grants from the Richardson Foundation, now involves eleven students and will involve about the same number in each future year.

The program employs the leadership trainees in summer internship projects, which are outside the student's area of specialization in school. Dr. Albert K. Conley, ECU business professor who is coordinator of the program, said that the Richardson Foundation program is meant to fit in with the University's other programs that aim to develop leadership. He said that money from the program is available to help other groups at the University carry out projects complementary to the Richardson program.

The intention guiding the program is to develop a knowledge of problems in other fields that confront those who seem likely to succeed in their own special areas of interest.

It is assumed that those who thus succeed in their own fields will have time to be leaders and will be benefitted personally from the broader experience.

Whitney Hadden, whose summer internship program is the comparison of Student Government constitutions of about 70 different schools, thinks the internship program is valuable to him. As a result of his research, he has found that several schools can not send a copy of their Student Government constitution, due to revisions being made. He considers this significant because it shows that students are interested in the operation of their respective SGA, as demonstrated by its revision.



John Meares, an active ECU student, instructs incoming freshmen during orientation meetings.

Yet Another Chapter . . .

East Carolina University voters wrote another chapter in the rapidly expanding book of student apathy as they turned away from the polls en masse in last Thursday's SGA elections.

Less than 18 percent of the qualified voters bothered to take the small amount of time needed to cast a ballot in the election, as executive officers and the summer legislature were selected by fewer than 800 students.

Unlike national, state, or local elections, there was no registration requirement for last week's pollings. There was no poll tax; there was not even a drive to precinct headquarters. Candidates had posters all over the mall and in almost every classroom and dorm on campus. This newspaper and the campus radio station both provided coverage to the candidates and the issues.

Yet 82 percent of the supposedly "enlightened" East Carolina University student body refused to go to the polls to cast their ballot.

The performance last Thursday was reminiscent of the poor turnout in the spring elections, in which voter turnout was little better. Thus a trend of student disinterest seems to be establishing itself on this campus.

The danger in such a poor turnout should be quite evident to every student here. Inherent to such small numbers of voters showing up at the polls is the possibility that some radical group, which though in the minority of the student body, should present a strong unified front and take advantage of student apathy to sweep into office. The possibility exists, and if such poor turnouts continue, will change to probability.

A multitude of excuses have been offered for the poor student reaction to their choices Thursday, most of which are just that — excuses.

Blame has been placed on the party system, saying that since the parties came into existence at East Carolina, student interest has steadily declined. The institution of parties has made some progress in preventing the elections from being pure popularity contests and a general fiasco. Remove the parties and you also remove one chance for the development of real reform.

Complaints have also been made that polls failed to open early enough, and that they were not strategically located to obtain the student vote. There is possibly some validity to each of these two points, but it is entirely questionable that changes in the times that polls would be open or in the places they were situated would have had any noticeable effect on the outcome.

The real tragedy of the situation is not that students refused to take part in the democratic process, though that is tragedy enough, but that the candidates, parties, and the SGA Election Committee worked so hard in preparation for the election, only to receive such a miniscule amount of notice by the student body at large.

The one note of hope is that there were almost 800 students out of this student body of nearly 4500 who did care enough to express a choice. That 800, and that 800 alone should be the recipients of the valuable work done by the SGA. The other 3700 should have to spend the summer under the much-feared control by the administration, though even that would be better than what they seemingly wanted, according to their lack of participation.

At any rate, this Editor, and the SGA too, are interested in possible solutions. The use of this column to make pleas is generally discouraged, but the time has come for desperate measures. This Editor urges each of you to propose alternatives through the ECU Forum. Many more failures on the part of the student body such as last Thursday, and self-government will die at East Carolina University.

For A Job Well Done

SGA elections are once again over for the remainder of the session, with the University Party carrying out its spring precedent and sweeping most of the executive posts.

Congratulations are in order for the successful candidates who braved the unpredictability of the ballot in order to campaign for office. Congratulations are also offered to the members of the SGA Election Committee and especially chairman Dan Summers for the efficient handling of the campaigns and balloting.

The candidates who have been elected have just completed the first phase of their campaigns, for the spirit that went into the election platforms and promises should prevail throughout the remainder of the tenure of each officer and legislator.

Both parties had good planks in their platforms, planks which are worthy of consideration regardless of their party affiliation. The new President and his slate of officers and legislators should consider last week's elections as a mandate for the carrying out of each of these ideas.

They will have many opportunities to improve student life on this campus. They should serve as caretakers of the trust placed in them by the 4500 students of this session, and will in turn be closely watched by that 4500.

The EAST CAROLINIAN takes this opportunity to wish each person elected to SGA office the best of luck this summer, and to express the hope that this will be a truly formative summer for the SGA.

ECU Forum

Lower Voting Age

Dear Fellow Students:

The Conference of Committees to Lower the Voting Age is interested in contacting college and university students throughout the United States who are interested in joining us in our campaign to have the voting age lowered to eighteen.

Two years ago this organization was formed in Indiana and our officers and directors appeared before the Indiana Senate Sub-Committee on Constitutional Amendments to urge the members of the Indiana Senate to push for the passage of the proposed amendment to lower the voting age. Soon the members of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Indiana turned the whole idea into a political football and nothing was done.

We have also appeared before the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Constitutional Amendments and pleaded our case.

We are opposed to student demonstrations supporting our cause but we are interested in contacting well meaning and dedicated students and young people throughout America who are willing to work with us for the time when the young men who are giving their lives in defense of their country in Vietnam can vote to choose the leaders who send them there.

We feel young people age eighteen and above are well prepared to make their voices heard in a dignified and graceful manner.

We feel the wisdom of the young is needed in our country today. We need a committee organized at your school and we are waiting to hear from you if you are interested in becoming a part of something exciting and worthwhile for your country.

Dennis Brinkmeyer

Editors Note:

Dennis Brinkmeyer is president of the Junior Class at the University of Evansville where he is a pre-law student. You may write the Conference of Committees to Lower the Voting Age at Suite 522 Court Building Evansville, Indiana 47708 or by calling 423-6222.

Thanks For Support

To the students:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks to everyone who helped me in my recent campaign for vice-president of the SGA. The time and energy each of you spent on my behalf was invaluable to the election and I greatly appreciate your assistance. Without your support I could not have been victorious.

Thank you.

Chipper Linville

Thanks For Support

To the students:

I would like to thank the students who showed their faith and support by voting for me in the recent SGA elections. I would also like to thank the students for their support of the University Party. We, as your elected officers, will work for you, the students, to the best of our ability, and we will try our best to obtain the rights for which we have been fighting so long.

Two of the things we will try to accomplish this summer will include later women's hours for second session, and the possibility of the long awaited grill for the "Hill." A program for free theatre tickets is underway, and a change in the drop-add system is planned for the near future, hopefully by second session. Work on the preservation of the bell tower of Old Austin has already begun, as well as the work on remodeling the University Union soda shop. Two all-night women's dorms are being looking into, with the plan of providing a better situation for women students of twenty-one or older. I also promise to keep you, the student, informed as to what your SGA is doing for you through a weekly newspaper column.

This week the judicial systems are being formed for the summer sessions. They can not be effective unless you, support them. Please feel free to drop by the SGA secretary's office and apply for a position of one of these judiciaries. If appointed, you will find that this can be a good experience for you, and will show you the impor-

tance and value of the East Carolina University judicial system.

My door is always open to every student on this campus, as my primary duty as your SGA President is to serve you. If there is any way in which I can help you, or if you have any problems you would like to discuss with me, I will be more than happy to talk to you.

Thank you very much.

Cherry Stokes
SGA President

Thanks For Voting

Students:

I would like to personally thank each citizen of East Carolina who voted for their SGA Summer School officers last Thursday. Also, to each member of the elections committee, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the excellent job you did in making the past election one of the more efficiently run elections ever at ECU. I think the response from the voters is a good indication of the excellence of your endeavors.

I would like to ask the men on the hill and the day students to try to improve your participation in the fall and spring election next year. As usual, the women enthusiastically supported the SGA by voting relatively heavy at the polls. Generally, the participation was good considering the fact that this is summer school and not a regular session. However, each student who did not vote in our SGA election abused his privilege to exercise the coveted right of freedom of choice.

Next fall my personal goal is to increase interest and enthusiasm

enough to boost the student voting to over forty-five percent participation. I can not achieve my goal unless YOU help me to stimulate more interest; by casting your vote in our future SGA elections. If anyone has any new ideas as to how the student voting participation can be increased please contact me.

Thank you.

Dan Summers
Elections Chairman

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Miss Elisa Annette Johnson won the title Miss North Carolina last week. Miss Johnson was one of four ECU coeds who got into the finalist portion of the judging.

EC Sophomore Wins Crown In Annual Miss NC Event

Four finalists in last week's state beauty pageant, including the new Miss North Carolina, Elisa Annette Johnson of New Bern, are current or former students at East Carolina University.

Miss Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore drama and speech major at ECU, was crowned Miss North Carolina of 1969 Saturday night in Charlotte.

The brown-haired beauty queen, whose one-year reign will interrupt her studies at ECU, competed as Miss New Bern. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Johnson of New Bern.

She will represent the state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

Two other finalists, Shelia Diane Fann of Clinton and Myra Lucille Davis of Boone, are also students at East Carolina.

Miss Fann, a 22-year-old senior, is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel W. Fann of Clinton. She is a music major at ECU.

New Record Shop Gives ID Special For EC Students

By BETH FOSTER

"Sounds Unlimited!!!" The sound that caters to the university. Greenville's newest college-oriented business is Sounds Unlimited. With a wide variety of all sound equipment, Sounds Unlimited features stereos, albums, tape recorders, tapes, radios, and the new Mod posters. Directing itself toward an East Carolina University clientele, the shop will offer weekly specials emphasizing either a fraternity, a sorority, or a specific college organization. By operating on a volume rather than retail basis, the shop can offer continuous sales and discounts to any student showing his ID card.

Recently opened, Sounds Unlimited is owned and operated by Jim Wynne and Jack Smith. Having attended ECU only a few years ago, Wynne is familiar with East Carolina. He operates the first of the two sections of the store which specializes in sound equipment. The second section is concerned with vacuums and intercoms and is managed by Smith.

'Lights' Good For Blind Date

By REID OVERCASH

A typical Doris Day movie sums up "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Miss Day portrays a Broadway actress starring in "The Constant Virgin," a play symbolic of her movie performance, and a movie in which I give her the award of "Miss Nausea 1968." She is married to Patric O'Neal who refuses to play it straight, and completely overacts in crucial scenes.

Don't be discouraged, however, for Robert Morse provides us with brilliant entertainment. His performance is almost ruined by the story, but Morse plays it cool and comes out smelling like a rose after having jumped into the Tar River. In general, this movie gives us no real plot, sloppy dialogue, and sometimes falling humor, but don't get me wrong, it's a good movie to take a bad blind date to.

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Three ECU coeds refresh themselves during the watermelon feasts sponsored by the Student Union.

Blackwell Drives Up To Top Slot

Perhaps the biggest fan in the University Party is Lee Blackwell. Cherry Stokes gives most credit for his victory in the SGA presidency campaign to Lee.

Blackwell is a Sophomore from Goldsboro, North Carolina, who is majoring in Political Science. He plans to go into law after he graduates.

Lee handled finances, printing of handbills, and making banners during the campaign. "I got behind the UP candidates and kept them going . . . and on time," stated Blackwell.

When asked how he feels about the University Party, Lee commented that, "I have been with the UP since it was begun. I believe in it because it stands for the individual students and their rights as members of the university. I work hard for the party because student apathy is so overwhelming. The only

way, I feel, to combat this "couldn't-care-less" attitude is to set an example. Students say that they haven't got a voice in S.G.A., but they do not express their concern toward a direct channel of action. University Party meetings are not closed to students, in fact we welcome views and opinions of interested students. Legislative members are always open to informal discussion of school matters. All that is needed is some initiative by students to take time to see your legislators and talk with them."

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Trustees Select Name For New Dormitory

It may be of interest to ECU students to know that the campus' first 10-story dormitory has been named by East Carolina University trustees in honor of Mary Hemphill Greene, former news bureau director and long-time faculty member who died in a home fire tragedy last January.

Mary H. Greene Dormitory, which stands beside two more just like it now under construction, houses 400 women students at the university. The action by the trustees was unanimous upon recommendation by President Leo W. Jenkins and motion by James L. Whitfield of Raleigh. Henry Belk of Goldsboro seconded the motion.

In other action the trustees during the same session:

—Approved 1969-'71 budget requests of \$26,365,500 for capital improvements and \$18.7 million (to go with \$15.2 million in ECU receipts) for operating expenses.

—Approved a new master of arts degree in sociology and four new programs in the allied health professions, BS degrees in medical record administration, occupational therapy, physical therapy and dental hygiene. These now go to the Board of Higher Education for action.

—Received a report that National Teacher Examination average scores have climbed from 579 in July 1967 to 608 last month and that average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of entering freshmen have soared from 857 in 1962 to an expected 970 next fall.

—Unanimously approved a resolution calling on Governor Moore and the Advisory Budget Commission to raise President Jenkins salary (\$23,000) to put it in line with

other state educators with comparable positions (\$27,000 to \$30,000, according to the trustees).

—Adopted resolutions of commendation and appreciation to the ECU baseball and swimming teams for winning Southern Conference championships, to ECU novelist-in-residence Ovid Pierce for his new novel, "The Devil's Half," and to Dr. Jenkins' secretary, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, who is retiring July 1 after 38 years of service. Mrs. Barrett has served as secretary to all five of ECU's presidents.

SGA Presents 1967-'68 Awards

Outstanding members of the East Carolina University Student Government Association for 1967-'68 have been given special honors by the SGA for their accomplishments and contributions during the year.

Outgoing president Steve Moore of Cleveland was named "Outstanding SGA Member." Moore in turn presented engraved gold watches to University President Leo W. Jenkins and trustees Chairman Sen. Robert B. Morgan.

The watches were inscribed with a message of the SGA's appreciation for efforts by the two men who led to achieve university status for East Carolina.

David R. Lloyd of Raleigh, incoming president for 1968-'69, received one of the top annual awards, the plaque for the "Outstanding SGA Executive Council Member." Lloyd served as vice president under Moore.

Other awards went to Jean Harvey of Greenville, "Outstanding Committee Chairman"; Jim H. Young of Ahoskie, "Outstanding Legislator"; Howard Salenius of Greenville and Chicago, Ill., "Outstanding Men's Honor Council Member"; Anitra Todd of Wendell, "Outstanding Women's Honor Council Member"; Ray Owen of Newport News, Va., "Outstanding Men's Judiciary Council Member"; and Johann Vaughan of Rocky Mount, "Outstanding Women's Judiciary Council Member."

Four other SGA members were honored for their efforts by the presentation of class rings. Receiving the awards were Steve Morrisette of Elizabeth City, speaker of the legislature; Sue Yow of Durham, elections chairman; Layton Getsinger of Goldsboro, SGA Treasurer; and Bill Richardson of Elizabeth City, legislator.

Various officers of the university administration, and outgoing and incoming SGA presidents, presented the awards at the annual SGA awards banquet.



Spanky and Our Gang will appear in concert on the ECU Mall on July 8.

Geology Faculty Researching Ancient Un-Named Oyster Reef

By STEVE BENTON

The members of the staff of the Geology Department visited a newly uncovered oyster reef structure in the Texas Gulf Sulphur phosphate mine near Aurora, North Carolina last weekend. Preliminary notations were made and samples were collected of the new species of oyster thought to be about fifteen million years old. Plans are already being made for a more detailed study of the oyster reef structure in the next few weeks because the oysters will soon be removed along with the rest of the

overburden as Texas Gulf Sulphur mines the underlying phosphate.

The phosphate mine was one of several quarries and outcrops visited on the three day field trip organized by Dr. Stan Riggs primarily to acquaint the new members of the geology faculty with the geology of Eastern North Carolina.

Prior to joining the faculty at East Carolina University Dr. Riggs spent two years in the field studying the geology of North Carolina's Coastal Plain while working for International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. Other members of

the group included; Dr. C. Q. Brown, from V.P.I., chairman of the one year old department, Dr. Jean Lowry, ECU's only geologist until the geology department was formed last year, Dr. B. A. Bishop, the department's paleontologist from the University of Texas, Dr. M. P. O'Connor, the most recent addition to the faculty having arrived this summer from Florida Atlantic University, and Steve Benton a student assistant.

The group visited type areas of all the formations visible on the Coastal Plain. Among the many structures pointed out by Dr. Riggs on the trip were ancient submarine surfaces found in all the quarries between stratigraphic beds which may prove valuable in problems of relative age dating. Dr. Riggs has noted similar surfaces forming today in low energy environments while diving off the coast of North Carolina, and believes their formation to be closely related to plants and animals on the seafloor.

As a result of the field trip many new areas of interest for future student field trips were located. Also, several important voids and conflicts with respect to the geology of Eastern North Carolina were noted, requiring future research by the faculty as well as by the students.

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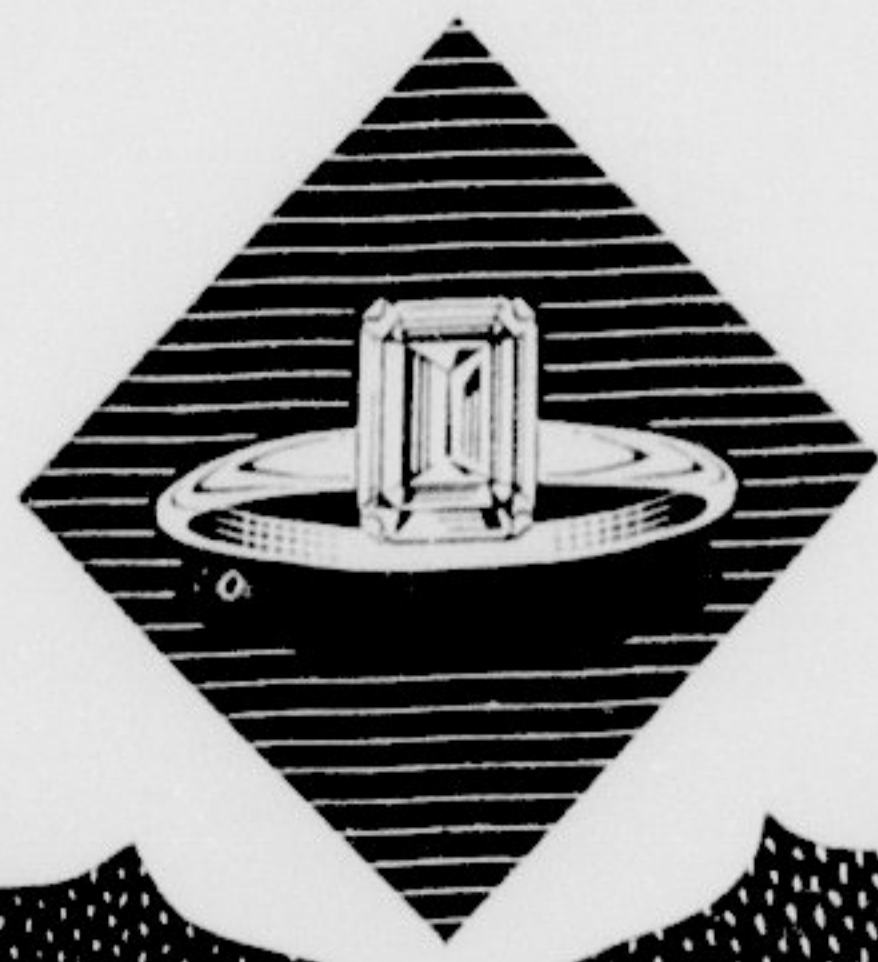
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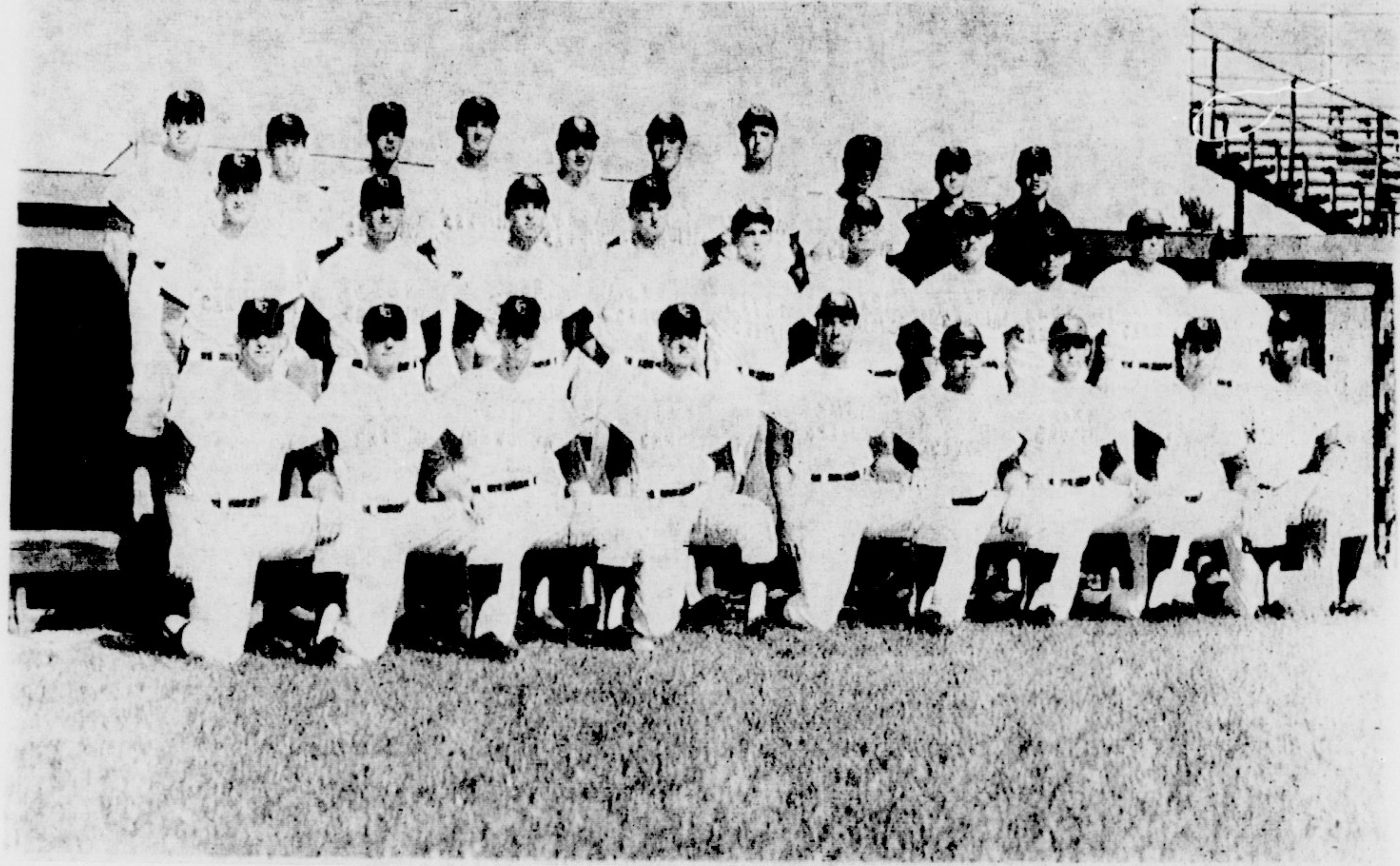
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NC Natives Sign EC Grid Grants

The East Carolina Athletic Department has announced the signings of several outstanding North Carolina boys to football grants in aid. The six boys announced include two who were chosen to play in the North-South All-Star game and one who was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game. The list consists of two linemen, two linebackers, a wingback, and a fullback.

Billy Wallace, a 5-11, 188 pound fullback from Edenton, is considered to be very aggressive and an excellent football prospect.

Doug Temple, a 6-1, 190 pound linebacker from Elizabeth City likes to hit and looks tough as a defensive linebacker. Temple, along with Wallace, were the two signees who went to the North-South All-Star game.

Another lineman who signed with the Pirates is Paul Campbell, a 6-1, 205 pound tackle from Concord. He played in the East-West All-Star game and is considered to be one of the state's outstanding linemen. He is quick, fast, and agile, and should make an outstanding blocker.

Tim Iderton, a 5-11, 188 pound guard from High Point, and John Albert Rowe, a 6-1, 190 pound guard and linebacker from Southern Pines are two more linemen with

exceptional ability to sign with the Pirates.

Iderton is a good offensive blocker, with good speed and agility, and should be an outstanding blockingback. Rowe, with his ability and desire to succeed, should be of great value to the Pirates football program as a lineman.

Sammy Pittman, a 5-10, 175 pound halfback from Raleigh, rounds out the signees. Pittman has good speed and is considered to be a good wingback prospect.

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Sports Lowe Down Summer League Baseball Out

By John Lowe

This past weekend, the University of North Carolina was scheduled to meet East Carolina to start off the summer baseball league season. They never made it.

East Carolina Ready
East Carolina proposed the idea, and got some response from three schools. The East Carolina Baseball Club went to work, had finished two weeks of practice, and was ready for the program to start.

But things just didn't turn out. Before the schedule got under way, one of the schools dropped out due to a lack of finances. Then just last week, Wilmington College called it quits, and UNC couldn't field a team, it was agreed that there was no need to pursue the program this year.

Hopefully the program isn't dead because it is a good idea. But for any new program to be started on the right foot, a lot of planning is needed. East Carolina worked on the program for almost a year, but apparently the other schools didn't.

No Lights Almost Kill Program
The program progressed, and from the East Carolina standpoint, only came into jeopardy once. That was when it was found that the lights would not be installed at the field. For a night baseball pro-

gram, this was a rather essential need. This problem was resolved when it was decided to play twilight baseball and to go ahead with the program.


At East Carolina, sixteen players turned out, and when the program was slated to start, they were ready. Response at UNC was very limited. At Wilmington, they had enough players but couldn't manage an out-of-town schedule. East Carolina couldn't do it alone so plans were cancelled.

Good Idea

The program was a good idea and it is hoped that it will get off the

ground next year. To make it work, planning must be started now. Some way to be sure that enough interested and available players will be in summer school must be found. Hopefully other schools, because of advanced planning, will want to join. With more work by interested schools, it should become a reality next year.

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