



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIII

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Number 65

Drinking Gets Nod At SGA Session

East Carolina University's Student Government Association Legislature, in its regular session Monday, passed a resolution endorsing a change in the administration policy toward the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The resolution, sponsored by SGA president Cherry Stokes and introduced by legislator Gary Gasperini, called for a virtual overhaul of policy toward student drinking.

Included in the proposal were stipulations that "since there is no specific State law forbidding possession, transportation, or use of alcoholic beverages here at East Carolina University, and many other State supported institutions such as State University and Carolina University permit their students to consume alcoholic beverages on their campus," the administration should change its policy toward alcoholic beverages.

Stokes, commenting on the resolution, said, "I firmly believe this resolution is definitely in the student interest, and therefore hope the students will give it their support."

When asked the reasons for his backing of the recommendation, Stokes declared, "Students should have the right to drink in the dorms. There is that right at fraternity houses and at some sorority houses. The same thing holds true for the President's house, which is a university-owned building."

"I feel the student should have the right to drink as long as the administration considers him able to take care of himself, considers him a citizen, and considers him as an adult. This right, which is extended to all other adults, should be extended to all other adults, should

be extended to East Carolina students," Stokes added.

Stokes predicted that there would probably be no action on the recommendation until Fall Quarter, since Monday's legislative action was just a proposal. He added that he hoped the state legislature would clarify the existing regulations on the subject in the near future.

The legislature also passed a resolution supporting a statement from Gap, a newly organized group working to assure student rights on the campus, that called for the reimbursing of the costs of a poster belonging to Kathy B. Proctor, which was torn down by the house mother of Greene Dorm.

Included in the Gap resolution that was passed by the legislature was a strongly worded protest to such actions by dorm counselors and a recommendation that the owner of the property be reimbursed.

Stokes, who made a statement at the legislature meeting in favor of the resolution, said, "I feel, not so much that the poster should have been there, but that the procedure followed by the house mother was wrong."

"I think this will be the start of more defined rights for the student in such cases," he added.



BOYS HOME ACTION—Plenty of grid action was available in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night, as the annual Boys Home Game pitted the stars of the North against the stars of the South. Included were several boys who have signed grants with ECU for the fall. (Photo by Quade)

Activity Card Is Best Buy For Student Purchase Power

By RUTH GWYNN

It is a magic carpet, capable of flying its possessor to a world of entertainment, culture, and enlightenment. Its size is measured in inches, but its powers seem beyond measure. We call it a Student Activity Card.

For just \$27 per quarter, it entitles every student at East Carolina University free admission to all home athletic events, popular movies, foreign films, lectures, concerts, dances, and such publications as the EAST CAROLINIAN, the "Key," the "Buccanneer" (if the student is here all three quarters), and "the Rebel."

Excluding the costs of the publications and all athletic events except home football games, the value of an activity card can be roughly estimated at \$170. For this, students pay only \$81 yearly.

For events on which there are moderate service charges, the activity card grants the student an opportunity to purchase tickets.

According to Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, 33 popular movies, which run twice each; 16 international films; five lectures; five travel-adventure films; five concerts from the outstanding artists series; and 14 shows from popular entertainment will be available to students next year, aside from the publications and athletic events.

Entertainment Committees

Dean Alexander is responsible for booking all entertainment, but he does not select the entertainment. This is done by committees whose members are chosen from faculty and students.

Students elect the student legislature. In turn, members of the legislature approve various entertainment committees. Students have a majority voice on all committees, Dean Alexander said.

"The committee members, both students and faculty, deserve much credit. There is a lot of work involved to put on a show once it has been selected and they do the job conscientiously and enthusiastically," he said.

The popular entertainment committee, in which most students are interested, is controlled 100 per cent by students, with students holding about a two-thirds majority on all other committees.

Dean Alexander is ex-officio co-chairman on all committees. However, he never votes, but "I do comment if there is someone especially good who we have an opportunity to get. My main concern is booking the best quality entertainment at the cheapest price."

Activity Budget

To do this, Dean Alexander works with a budget appropriated by the SGA. It will total approximately \$6,500 this year, not including the budget for films or the Central Ticket Office. This is four times greater than the same budget four years ago.

The student body has not grown at the same rate, but neither has the cost of the activity card. The cost has risen, however—\$3 since 1964. This increase has come as a result of improved permanent fixtures, such as the coliseum.

The large increase in the budget has been made possible by the service charge on some performances and by sales to public, according to Dean Alexander.

The dean favors the activity fee system, rather than having students buy tickets for all events. "In this way, we can plan ahead. We can include programs which would otherwise not pay for themselves."

"For instance, if we charged for campus films, we could not get them so cheaply because we would

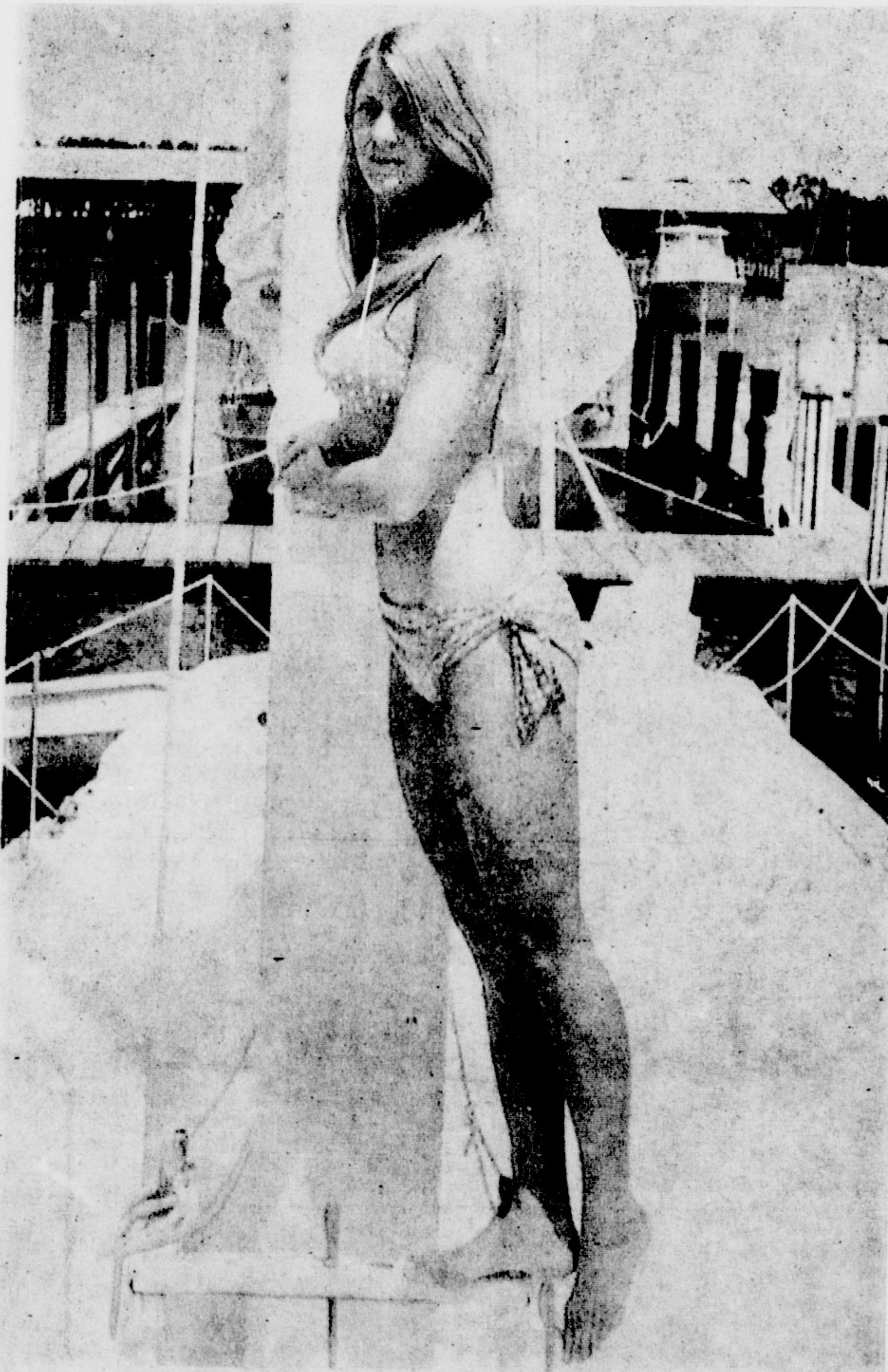
be in competition with the public theaters."

Unlike ECU, most N.C. colleges offer entertainment on a ticket-for-each-performance basis. The activity fee paid at these schools does not cover entertainment.

At N.C. State, and at most of the colleges throughout the country, the college union, rather than the SGA, sponsors the entertainment. State students pay an activity fee and then may purchase season tickets for entertainment.

At UNC, the students also pay an activity fee. They then pay full price for some entertainment and only a service charge for other.

At Duke and Davidson, also, tickets are sold for entertainment, although a portion of the activity (Continued on page 5)



NEED I SAY MORE?—Debbie Williams, a 19 year old junior from Greenville is this week's coed of the week. Debbie, who proves her ability as a sailor, is the daughter of Dr. Melvin Williams of the sociology department, and lists dancing, ballet, and jazz as her hobbies. In addition to serving as an assistant dance instructor, she is a member of East Carolina's biology club. (Photo by Roberts)

on the gridiron this grants-in-aid with East Home Bowl Game in right: William Walsber, nd, from Hamlet High Central High. In the Mt. Airy Senior High School; Mike Aldred and Bill Wallace, full-time is 8:15 p.m. (Photo by Adams)

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INTRODUCES BILL—Cherry Stokes, SGA president, goes over the final draft of a resolution he submitted to the legislature, endorsing on-campus drinking. (Photo by Quade)

'Desert Song' Opens Run As Fifth Summer Show

"The Desert Song," popular Sigmund Romberg musical comedy still going strong after 40 years, opened a week's run at the East Carolina University Summer Theatre Monday night, Aug. 5.

A cast of 40, directed by Edgar R. Loessin and supported by a 17-piece orchestra, will bring to life on the McGinnis Auditorium stage the saga of the Red Shadow in the North African desert in 1925.

Curtain time is 8:15 for evening performances. The box office reports good seats remain for all performances. Ticket prices have been reduced for the rest of the season to \$3 for evenings and \$2 for matinees.

Starring in "The Desert Song" are Carlyle Weiss as Pierre, Ann Weaver Schooley as Margot and Martin Vidnovic as Capt. Paul Fontaine.

In the supporting roles are Richard Lilly as Sid, James Slaughter as Benjamin Kidd, Suse French as Susan, Arthur Cain as Gen. Bira-

beau, Ken Waller as Ali Ben Ali and Michele Ellis as Azuri.

Assisting Loessin with the production are John Smeden, set designer; Mavis Ray, choreographer; Roger Stephens, music director; Michael Byrum, lighting designer. Costumes are furnished by Brooks-Van Horn.

Official critic for opening will be Roy Martin of the Greensboro Record. Martin's review will be published in various newspapers and broadcast on the news programs of Greenville television station WNCT-TV, Channel 9.

"The Desert Song" opened in New York in November 1928. Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel wrote the book and lyrics to go with Romberg's music.

It is the fifth of six productions by the ECU Summer Theatre this season. Neil Simon's 1965 smash-hit comedy, "The Odd Couple," will close the season with a week-long run Aug. 12-17.

On Campus Drinking?

The legislature of the SGA passed a resolution favoring a change in administration policy toward drinking on campus in their regular session Monday.

The resolution, passed by a unanimous vote of the body, called for a revision of school policy on the subject, stating, "recommend to the administration that the university change its policy toward the possession, transportation, and use of alcoholic beverages here at East Carolina University to a policy which is nearer that of the State of North Carolina under whose power we fall."

This action by the legislature is sorely needed if any such revision of the official attitude toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages on this campus is going to change.

Monday's legislative proposal, however, as official and meritorious as it may be, is still only a piece of paper, having value only in that a recommendation has been made.

It will not be binding on any member of the administration, as it is highly unlikely to make any vast changes in policy at all.

The request it makes is indeed a fair one. It only asks that each student be at last allowed to choose whether or not he wishes to indulge in the consumption of alcohol in his room on this campus. Such a request is not outside the bounds of fairness. Neither religion nor morality should be arbitrarily ordered. Each individual who is of age should be allowed to make such a choice for himself.

The point of contention, however, falls in the structure of the argument presented to the administration in this proposal. The proposal entirely disregards an existing state law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state-owned property. Until this North Carolina statute is revised or eliminated, all the proposals of the East Carolina University SGA will have little effect on the administration, since they are state officials, placed here to both administrate and to uphold the laws of North Carolina.

This very same law is up for consideration in the next meeting of the North Carolina General Assembly. Until it is changed, the hands of the administration here, as well as of the SGA, are tied.

This Editor firmly believes the student should have the same rights as any other of-age citizen of this state. He concurs with the opinion that each member of the university family should be allowed to make such decisions for himself.

An integral part of this resolution is the stipulation that other state-supported institutions allow their students to drink on campus. In many cases this is true. However, their allowing of their students to drink is not that they are operating within the bounds of legality; they are merely overlooking what is going on on their campus.

This would be one solution for the administration at East Carolina University — that they tend to overlook on-campus drinking. However, the best solution of all is that those students who support a change in drinking policy address their complaints to the source — the General Assembly of this state, where changes can be legally made.



East Carolinian

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From The Executive Desk

By Cherry Stokes, SGA President

As of yet, the wrecking company has made no move to let the University know what will be done about the bell tower from Old Austin. We are hoping that they will rebuild it so that we will still be able to build a park with this historic relic in the main area. The S.G.A. and the Administration are very much concerned about this mishap, and we are all trying to reach a quick settlement. The S.G.A. wants the bell tower rebuilt, or enough remuneration so that we may have it rebuilt.

The murals for the Soda Shop remodeling will be finished by next Wednesday, and we hope to begin work on this project within a couple more weeks. Everything in this area is coming along smoothly, and

the Soda Shop should look a lot better when work is completed.

The legislature passed two important resolutions Monday. One concerned the rights of students. The legislature unanimously agreed that a house mother has no right to enter a girls' room and destroy the girls' private property. The second resolution was one concerned with drinking. This is just a start. We hope that the state laws will be clarified, and that the state will permit the students of East Carolina, who are adults in every sense of the word, to possess and drink alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Apathy once more showed its ugly head last Thursday night at the Summer School Queen Dance. At the most there were 75 people

present, including the contestants and their dates. I have accurate information stating that many girls who signed out for the dance did not attend. You, the students, are abusing privileges given to you through the efforts of the S.G.A. Now, we are getting the blame. Maybe giving away free beer would have increased attendance, but giving away beer is, as of yet, impossible to do.

One half of second session is over. Things are rapidly drawing to a close. Many have mid-terms this week, and the lights are burning late in the dorms. These mid-terms are the basis on which many students will return in the fall. Study hard, and respect the rights of others to study.

ECU Forum

A Helping Hand

Seventeen years ago a baby was born in our State. The baby was given by his mother to a farming couple. This young Indian spent his first sixteen years of life on this farm and during this time, he did not even see the inside of a school building. At age sixteen, he ran away from the farm and committed a felony (breaking and entering in an attempt to secure food).

Several months later he reached the Correctional Rehabilitation Center at the Greene County Prison Unit in Maury, North Carolina. He started in school at the Center from scratch (learning the alphabet). Now, a year later, he can read on a low third-grade level and can add, subtract and multiply. He is also receiving vocational training in brick masonry and now ranks in the top of his class. The academic and vocational training is only a part of what he is learning at the Center; through guidance and counseling, he is preparing himself to live in today's world.

In behalf of this young man and others like him, the Correctional Rehabilitation Center would like to thank you who make East Carolina a University for the warm reception and aid we received on campus. We give special thanks to Cherry Stokes, Wes Sumner, Whitney Hadden, Dr. Beach, Dr. Davis, Dr. Byrd, Dr. Haigwood, and Dr. Hahsis for helping to kick off a program of support from the University. Support from the University has greatly enriched our "Special

Activities Program."

To the students and faculty who have not yet heard of our project — Correctional Rehabilitation is a division of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The project operates through a cooperative arrangement between the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Department of Correction. This project serves youthful first offender felons between the ages of 16-21 and offers services in five areas: academic classes; vocational training (cooking, carpentry, masonry, and welding); guidance and counseling; job placement; and follow-up services.

To aid in developing a total program, we are asking for volunteers from the University in areas such as guiding recreational activities, entertainment, demonstrations, projects and talks in academic and vocational training or any other area that will aid these young men to more readily fit into society upon

their release from prison.

Students - faculty - groups - individuals - men - women who wish to render service in this program contact the East Carolinian office or the Correctional Rehabilitation office in Greenville.

Thurman Hicks
Academic Instructor

Thanks

To the Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for the help and support given to me by the EAST CAROLINIAN, the SGA, and the GAP steering committee in helping to correct a bad situation.

On July 18, I had a letter in the EAST CAROLINIAN explaining about a poster which had been destroyed by a house counselor. Through that letter, an editorial, and the help of many nice people, I was reimbursed. Thanks again for the help of all concerned.

Kathy B. Proctor

The Tee Totaler

The good thing about Southern girls is by the time they say "I won't", they already have.

I wanted to take a vacation, but, if I do "Big Brother" wouldn't like it and he just told me he would

machine-gun me down mercilessly.

That sounds like the ROTC is controlling this newspaper. They are still trying to take over ECU and make it into a military state.

Miss North Carolina missed the Summer School Queen Dance the other night. She went to the wrong auditorium. I heard some tall, dark, handsome man was showing her Old Austin Auditorium.

I wonder if they bought reserved tickets?

The students also missed the Summer School Queen Dance. I think they all went down to the river to crown the Queen of the Mighty Tar. (I studied the whole night.)

From checking up on all the local ECU night parking areas, I see that this has been a long hot summer. I wonder if the infirmary will be a maternity ward this fall?

Students rejoice! Don't pay parking tickets! Wait for your leaders, the faculty! One of them has over 60 parking tickets to his credit!

Transportation on campus is terrible. There are members of our illustrious faculty who ride everything from bicycles to a brand new Cadillac. Oh yes, one new member of the faculty has a 1948 Chrysler.

I've noticed that most of the football players are getting ready for the season this fall. All of them were up town at the Coach and Four last week putting on "playing weight." How terrible.

I disagree with the resolution passed by the legislature about drinking. This is destroying our image as a hell-fire-brimstone bible-belt University.

This article sometimes contains truth. It is not good this week because of lack of interest in college on my part.

The torchbearer.

A Sense Of Style

By Don Pierce

Any discussion with style among the faculty must begin, I think, with Dr. Hubert Coleman of History. Dr. Coleman has charmed generations of students with his quick wit, wild laugh, and insight into history. The mannerisms are legend: The hand slapping on a desk to startle the students to attention; the quick retort; the rising laugh, which foretells the fall of the hand.

Don't let the white mane of the "grey lion" fool you. No student has ever bested the good Dr. Coleman in an exchange. I doubt one ever will.

Dr. Coleman leaves East Carolina this fall, and his style will be impossible to replace, since all style is individual. There will be other styles to observe. Style is the bouncy, exuberant, Dr. Todd, who demands, and gets, class participation and is more cheerful at eight in the morning than I think is legal. Anyway, I often wonder if Dr. Todd's bouncy, cheerful, style evolved as a matter of necessity after a few years of dealing with sleepy students.

Mr. Calhoun in history is also a stylist. Instead of the happy exuberance of Dr. Todd, Mr. Calhoun has a wonderfully dry wit and smooth delivery, and I think the man should be a moderator on a late-night talk show. Mr. Calhoun's easy-going manner makes the absorption of history easier, and he also knows the "straight skinny" on all types of righteous historical personalities.

In Physics, Drs. Adler and Reed plunge into problems with energy and wit, and bring humor to a pretty humorless subject. There is not much fun in a series-parallel circuit, until you have heard Dr. Adler explain it. Dr. Reed is so energetic I get tired watching him, but his constant good humor and quick wit keep his classes in laughter and knowledge.

In Speech, Mr. James Rees is notable for his use of the student project. This is a project, — which can be anything from an original play to an ad campaign — that achieves both student interest and student involvement. Mr. Rees is also a tremendous lecturer, smart as a tack, who never "uhs and ahs" his way through a day, a refreshing change.

Albert Pertalion, the speech department's jet-setter, is another stylist. Young, enthusiastic and slightly off-hand in class, he throws the class off guard with wit, alarming honesty, and a very hip vocabulary. You get the idea that Mr. Pertalion is definitely not one of "the establishment" and is therefore one of us, a motion I'll second.

If there is one thread linking all these professors, besides their individual style, it is this: they all take an interest in their pupils, both in class and out. They have genuine affection and concern for the students, and they think that teaching is more than just a way to earn a living. Maybe, that is the most important style of all.

Next Week: Pierce defines style in the student body.

SUMMER SCHOOL Tau fraternity, was in the annual fest

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Green-eyed blo Lee, a 22-year-old

Miss Lee, chose largest number of votes," was spons pa Tau r ernity Helen Cook of Sa sponsored by Ka ternity.

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SGA President

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SUMMER SCHOOL QUEEN—Vickie Lee, pretty sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was crowned as the 1968 Summer School Queen last week in the annual festivities surrounding the dance in Wright Auditorium. (Photo by Quade)

Vickie Lee Wins Summer Title In Annual SGA Contest

Green-eyed blonde Vickie Ann Lee, a 22-year-old geography major of Kinston, is the new Summer School Queen of East Carolina University. Miss Lee, chosen by having the largest number of student "penny-votes," was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. First runner-up Helen Cook of Savannah, Ga., was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The crowning of Queen Vickie by student government President Che-

rry Stokes was a highlight of the annual Summer School Dance, which featured the music of Raleigh's inmates. The queen is a graduate of Southwood High School in Kinston and a former "Miss Kinston." A sister of Delta Zeta sorority, Vickie stands 5-feet-7 and weighs 120. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley S. Lee of Rt. 4, Kinston. Miss Cook, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cook of Savannah, Ga.

'Desert Song' Judged Lively In Fifth 'Season 5' Show

By ROY MARTIN

Sigmund Romberg is alive and on the stage of McGinnis Auditorium at East Carolina University. Or, so it might seem, judging from the lively ECU Summer Theatre production of Romberg's "Desert Song."

In this, the fifth presentation of Season 5 of the Summer Theatre, Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin has assembled a talented and cohesive company, whose combined efforts serve to project Romberg's musical with enthusiasm and professionalism.

For an opening night, the production was generally well-oiled. There were few slip-ups and all technical aspects functioned with smoothness.

The house, about three-quarters to capacity, was perhaps the singular disappointment of the evening. A production such as "The Desert Song" deserves substantial patronage.

The voices of Carlyle Weiss as Pierre (The Red Shadow) and Ann Weaver Schooley as Margot were well suited to the force of Romberg's music. Miss Schooley's vocal talents, operatic in quality, are particularly outstanding.

James Slaughter as Benjamin Kidd, the Parisian journalist, and his pursuer Susan, portrayed by Suse French, provide the comic relief sometimes needed to offset the heavy portions of Romberg's work.

Slaughter is madly convincing as the effeminate, frantic Benjamin, dashing from one mass of confusion to another. He is clearly the bright acting spot of the evening.

In supporting roles, Martin Vidovic as Capt. Paul Fontaine and Arthur Cain as Gen. Birabeau are adequate, while two others, Michele Ellis as the sinister Azuri and R. Gregory Zittel as the blustery Hassi emerge with strength.

Miss Ellis distinguishes herself with her dancing while Mr. Zittel comes across with force to portray the cutthroat Arab.

The music, under the direction of Roger Stephens is good, but at times,

the volume is a bit much, drowning out even the strongest of voices. A bit more string and a little less brass would be somewhat smoother.

The sets by John Sneden are, as usual, superb. The costumes by Brooks-Van Horn are equally praiseworthy.

"The Desert Song" is no great shakes as far as everlasting moral or, for some, psychedelic significance is concerned. It is, in spots, simply corny. But for an evening of refreshing entertainment and diversion, the East Carolina Summer Theatre's "Desert Song" is a pleasure.

'Raymond' Makes Noise But Brings Progress

"Raymond! Would you please shut up?" Such are the words used daily by members of the East Carolina faculty and a few of the students who laboriously try to sleep after 3:00 A.M.

True — the feelings which most of the faculty hold for "Raymond" are not to be envied — but the truth is — "Raymond" does his job well.

"Raymond," you see, is the 60 foot high pile driver located at the construction site between New Austin and the Music building.

This monstrous steam driven machine drives close to 42 concrete pilings 40 feet into the ground — costing \$125 an hour to run — that's \$1,000 a day on an 8 hour schedule. No "Raymond," you're not common!

Where does "Raymond" get all his steam? He furnishes it all for himself. The gas blowers, fed by high octane gasoline, furnish the immense heat required to produce the pressurized steam within the generator of "Raymond." This steam, in turn, provides the overall power for operation.

"Raymond" is owned by Raymond Concrete Pile Company and is subcontracted to L. P. Cox Company — the general building contractors.

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RAYMOND—Raymond, despite his noise and tendency to disrupt classes, is making a worthwhile contribution to East Carolina University, as he drives the pilings for the construction of new classroom buildings. (Photo by Quade)

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Cleaners Main Plant
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Reg. \$16-\$17 \$8
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Large Group Blouses
Reg. \$6-\$14
\$3.00
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Information Please

FOR RENT or SALE: 1967 Champion Mobile Home, 12 x 54, 2 bedrooms; completely furnished, washing machine, air conditioned, nice lot, children allowed. Call 752-7786. Rent: \$95 month. Sale: \$4200.

FOR SALE: Swing-away bed frame, suitable for two twin beds or a king-size bed. \$12.00. 758-1568.

FOR RENT: Available — One large furnished bedroom, also full home privileges with resident lady. Convenient location across from the University on Fifth Street. Call 752-5697.

TRADE: Will trade one free vacation in Miami, St. Petersburg, or Fort Lauderdale area. Hotel or Motel, for ride to and from Florida. Call 758-4255 after six p.m.

FOR SALE: Jaguar XK 140 Rdst. (1956 Model) A classic automobile for a low price Good cond. \$650.00. Also 1960 Corvair, auto. trans., 4 door, 43,000 original miles. Economical dependable transporta-

tion. \$350.00. Dr. J. Hill, Rawl 137, Ext. 427 or PL 8-4614.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Will sleep 2 or 3. Air Cond., pool & laundry room on grounds. Call 756-1764.

Typing service is available for students. Interested persons should call 758-3155 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 753-3914 from 5:30-9:00. Ask for Mrs. Coward.

FOR SALE: One set of Wilson Gene Sarazen golf clubs, bag, and balls. Everything needed to step up to the first tee. Call 758-3655 after 5 p.m.

The EAST CAROLINIAN will accept all notices of interest to the student body subject to the approval of the staff. Notices for the Tuesday issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Sunday; and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Rooms For Boys at 560 Coltanche St. Call 752-9415 or

752-7512. Available for summer and Next year.

College Students! Need extra money? Fine, we need you 3 to 6 hours per week afternoon or night. Either male or female may write to P. O. Box 2043, Greenville, N. C. and ask for information.

FOR RENT: A Mathematics Professor wishes to rent his house for the Academic Year 1968-69 (9 months). The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, bath and a half, kitchen with dining area, den, double garage and a large fenced-in backyard. The house is completely furnished including air conditioning and the rent is \$150.00 per month. If interested, please call the Mathematics Department, Ext. 257, or contact John W. Daniels at 2308 Deal Place, 752-5562.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY
Freshman Orientation Wright
7:30 p.m. Bingo Ice Cream Party Union 201

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's" Wright

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. Newman Club Mass Rawl 130

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Union 114

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. Beginners Bridge Union 214

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Gigi" Wright

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Bingo Ice Cream Party Union 201

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Movie: "The Loved One" Wright

SATURDAY
Classes Held
9:30 p.m. Science Research Associates Demonstration Wright

FOR SALE: Used auto tire, 750 x 14 with wheel, \$5. One dining table with 3 padded chairs, \$20. Call 752-2017 after 5:00 p.m.

GIRL NEEDED: Need one girl to share approved room for Fall Quarter, \$20 per month. Call 758-4255 after six p.m.




ARABIAN SCENE—Susie French and James Slaughter run through their paces in a scene from the Summer Theatre production of "Desert Song," which is running this week in McGinnis.



LOVE SONG—"Desert Song" star Ann Weaver Schooley and Carlyle Weiss sing one of the love songs from the play which runs this week in McGinnis Auditorium.

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ID CAMERAMAN—Charlie Griffin, who is an East Carolina student during the regular term focuses in on an incoming freshmen as photos are made for ID cards during orientation in Wright Auditorium (Photo by Quade)

22 Get Awards For Music Camp

Twenty-two junior and senior high school students in the 15th annual Summer Music Camp at East Carolina University have received special awards.

The top campers gained recognition during the final concert of the 12-day camp, a project of the East Carolina School of Music.

The highest honor, the Phi Mu Alpha award, went to George Dean of Chesapeake, Va. His selection by the camp faculty and staff was based on musical ability and overall camp activity.

Chosen the outstanding girl camper was Patricia Wagner of Dublin, Ga. The outstanding boy camper was Don McClain of Painesville, Ohio.

Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music presented the awards recognizing the top campers and musicians in various categories.

Teachers Finish Summer Seminar

Fifty teachers from throughout North Carolina have completed a two-week seminar for supervising teachers at East Carolina University.

The course, Education 418, was directed and taught by Dr. Tom Chambliss, director of student teaching at ECU. He was assisted by Dr. William B. Martin, professor in the East Carolina School of Education.

Purpose of the seminar, Dr. Chambliss said, was to improve teacher education in North Carolina by concentrating on the role of supervising teachers in student teaching.

The program was funded by a \$2,000 grant under Title V of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act through the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Participants received three quarter hours of graduate or certificate renewal credit at East Carolina.



POLITICALLY MINDED—East Carolina students have been gathering nightly in the CU television room to watch the action at the Republican Convention in Miami. (Photo by Quade)

(Continued from page 1)

fee is used to underwrite the cost of entertainment.

"I would say that no other school in the state has as large an activities budget as East Carolina," Dean Alexander said. However, this is deceiving. Other schools may actually spend more on entertainment, but this is done through ticket sales.

Having all full-time students pay the fee helps make ECU's large budget possible. "Since they are required to pay the activity fee, every effort is made to see that the entertainment reflects their interests," Dean Alexander said.

Student Surveys

Although the students have a voice in choosing entertainment committee members, surveys are taken in the fall to see what entertainment ranks highest with the student body.

The committees use the rankings to determine their choices. Sometimes, of course, the top student selections in a category may be financially far out of reach. In this case, Dean Alexander attempts to book the highest feasible choice.

Some performers, such as Ferrante and Teicher, are booked as much as 18 months in advance. With "pop" groups, which come and go, booking is done on a shorter basis. There is a chance that the group will decline in popularity or that a hit record will raise their fees overnight.

Morrison Speaks For EC Group

Dr. Robert R. Morrison, chairman of the department of foreign language at Southern Missionary College, at Collegedale, Tenn., spoke at East Carolina University Sunday night.

Dr. Morrison's talk, all in Spanish, dealt with the influence of religion and the theater on Spain during her Golden Age.

Dr. Morrison, a former ECU professor and director of the Spanish Institute, spoke in ECU's New Austin to 43 high school Spanish teachers attending the National Defense Education Act Spanish Institute at ECU this summer.

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ECU TRAINER—East Carolina's versatile trainer Terry Wills is one of the hardest working people in the athletic department. Known to friends as "Doc", Wills may just cause an ECU version of the "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip. (Photo by Quade)

'Terry, Pirates' Head EC Cartoon Parallel

The cartoon strip is entitled "Terry and the Pirates." Though the characters are different, East Carolina's athletic department has its own version of the title.

Terry Wills, known as "Doc," is starting his third season as head athletic trainer for the Buccaneers. Wills, after graduation from Chowan College with the associate of arts degree, came to East Carolina as a student trainer in 1964. During his college career, he was a track star for both Chowan and East Carolina. He completed the requirements of the B.S. degree in physical education in 1966 and took over full time as our athletic "head shrinker."

Terry spends many unrecognized hours treating the injuries and ailments of East Carolina's sportsmen. Currently Wills spearheads a clinic held here for the "care and prevention of athletic injuries," jointly sponsored by the Bike Training Room Foundation and East Carolina University. Among the speakers present were President Leo W. Jenkins, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, and Dr. L. L. Kendrick, who spoke on muscle conditioning in relation to the prevention of injuries.

Only the coaches and players can fully appreciate the real value of Terry's medical abilities and know-how, being able to react quickly and

Grid Camp Ends With 250 Present

More than 250 youngsters from six states have been sharpening their football skills for the past two weeks at the Sixth Annual Tri-State Football Camp on the campus of East Carolina University.

The camp, one of the largest in the Southeast, attracted youngsters from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Georgia.

The camp, under the supervision of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina, is designed to give each youngster a chance to improve his individual fundamental football skills.

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Sports Lowe Down

Fifty Head For Grid Drills

By John Lowe

At the end of August, over fifty candidates for the freshman football team will come out for the start of fall practice. Of these young men, over thirty have signed football grants-in-aid. Ten of these young men have recently appeared in all star games, which is a good indication of the quality of the incoming crop of freshmen players.

Three Appear in East-West Game

In the 20th Annual East-West All Star game held recently in Greensboro, three future members of the Buc frosh played. Garland Ballard, a tackle from New Bern, was the only ECU prospect on the East team. For the West, Paul Campbell, a tackle from Mt. Pleasant and Lawson Brown, a guard from Lexington were the two ECU recruits.

All three boys played well in the game won by the West with a 7-6 score.

Seven Appear In North-South Game

Last Saturday night, many ECU students had a chance to see seven recruits show their respective talents, and all did well in the game won by the North, 20-6.

There were five prospects playing for the victorious North squad which won for the fifth straight year. The game, played here in Greenville before almost seven thousand spectators, saw George Snyder, who is ECU bound, named the game's Outstanding Back. Other players for the North included fullback Bill Wallace from Edenton, Ronnie Peed from Hurdle Mills, Mike Stockner who is also from Mt. Airy, and Doug Temple of Elizabeth City.

Snyder Leads North Attack

Quarterback George Snyder led the favored North team to victory with his pin-point passing, and excellent field generalship. Snyder connected on his first ten passes before his last pass fell incomplete in the waning minutes of the game. By that time, the game had already

been decided. He hit on 10 of 11 passes, throwing for two touchdowns and gaining 92 yards through the airways.

Another ECU bound player who did very well was Bill Wallace, who also drew votes for the game's outstanding back award. Wallace scored two touchdowns and scored on a point after attempt. His first score came on a six yard pass from Snyder and was the first score of the game, giving the North a 6-0 lead.

In the third quarter, after the South team had tied the score, the North went ahead to stay on Snyder's second scoring pass, this one to Ronnie Ashby from four yards out. Wallace then scored the point after on a pass from Snyder for a 13-6 North lead. Wallace then hit paydirt for the final tally on a 12 yard burst up the middle late in the fourth quarter. William Walser then added the point after on a sweep play.

Two For South Did Well

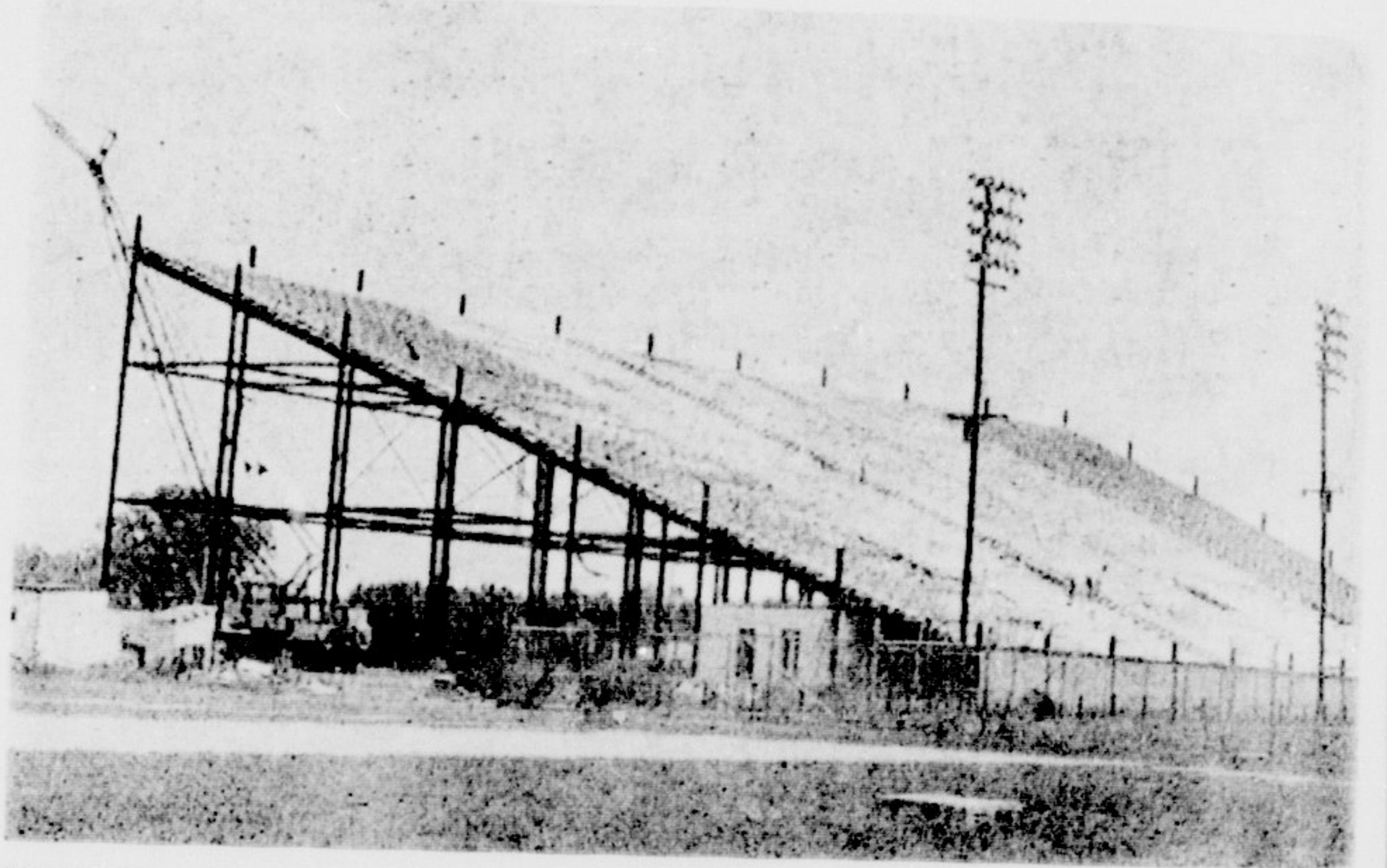
On the losing South squad, Ed-

die Green from Hamlet had a good night at his defensive end post, turning in several plays and being in on numerous tackles. Mike Aldridge, who is also coming to ECU, but on a football-baseball grant, was in for only a few plays at his quarterback spot. South Coach Roger Thrift of New Bern stayed with his own talented signal caller, Richard Stille, through most of the game. Aldridge was in long enough to attempt three passes, completing one while another was intercepted on a deep pattern.

Good Season Ahead For Buc Frosh

Still, Snyder stole the show with his pinpoint passing and leadership. He also showed that he can scramble around, and it may seem to indicate that the Pirate varsity will not have to wait too long for a top notch runner and passer to man the tailback slot.

In the two games, all ten boys did well, which should point to another banner year for Pirate football.



STADIUM COMPLETED—Construction has been completed on the new seating facilities at Ficklen Stadium, which will be used to seat students for the 1968 grid season. The new facility is financed through the use of funds derived from Student Activity fees. (Photo by Quade)

Individual Tickets Ready For 1968 Grid Season

Individual game football tickets for the 1968 season at East Carolina University are now on sale at the athletic ticket office at Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates, who open their home season against Parsons College on Sept. 14 in Ficklen Stadium, will play four other games at home including two against Southern Conference opposition.

The two key Conference games will be September 21 against William & Mary, and October 26 against Richmond.

The Pirates have been picked as the pre-season Conference favorite, but both William & Mary and Richmond are considered likely candidates for the throne if East Carolina slips along the way.

Other home games are with Tampa November 9, which will be homecoming and Marshall on Nov-

ember 16. On the road, the Pirates play Louisiana Tech, Southern Mississippi, Furman, The Citadel, and East Tennessee.

The home schedule shows three day games and two night games. Parsons and Richmond will be at night, while William and Mary, Tampa, and Marshall will be afternoon games. The day games start at 2 p.m. and the night games at 7:30 p.m.

Individual game tickets are priced at \$3.50 each and although the business office reports the largest season ticket sale in history, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich pointed out that excellent seats for individual games are available.

East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium has been increased since last year giving spectators a total of 20,000 permanent seats. The new section of the stadium will be dedicated at the opening game against Parsons.

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Volume XLIII



SODA SHOP ART in decorating the because of a quest

Five With

Five East Carolinian members have ment this summer en total of 94 year

They are Dr. K. former longtime c Department of Indu nical Education; Coleman, history Marguerite Vander bibliographer of Dr. Paul Murray, of the Department, Alice Strawn, asso of home economics

Dr. Bing, who 3 years of service her Mt. Vernon, Iowa, BA degree from W ity, his MA from t Mississippi and his University of Misso

Bing has worked Department of Pub He is former vice-p membership c National Association Arts Teacher Educa was named to "America."

Dr. Coleman re years of service at The McEwen, Tenn the ECU history 1947. Before his a Carolina, Coleman a cipal and superint ee see public school Peabody College; a professor at the Cit cal history consultat Air Force.

Dr. Coleman ear



DR. KENNETH