

East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Number 10



NEIL DIAMOND

SHOW SET—On Saturday, October 26, at 2:00 p.m. Neil Diamond and the Lemon Pipers will present a pops concert in Mingos Coliseum. There will be a service charge of \$1.00 for students, faculty and staff. Public tickets are \$3.00 and all tickets may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office through October 25.

Neil Diamond, Lemon Pipers Spin For Whirling Weekend

Unlike the old movie star who said, "I want to be alone," Neil Diamond does not like solitude, nonetheless he is a solitary man. The six-foot-one singer is a loner. At one time, he performed with groups, but this was not the real Neil Diamond. He performs as well as writes to express his emotions, as he did with his first smash hit, "Solitary Man."

Neil was a successful songwriter — he had written for such top recording stars as Jay and The Americans, Bobby Vinton, Andy Williams, Ronnie Dove — but his own songs were personal and meant only for his ears.

He began writing while still in high school in Brooklyn. "I got a job for \$50 a week writing songs for other people. I used to go to my office with school books under my arm. All I thought about was songwriting, even when I was in school. I used to sit in class and write down songs while my teachers thought I was taking notes. You know what happened. I passed all my courses but one. I flunked music!"

Neil has been playing guitar and piano since he was 14 years old. He changes pianos and guitars almost as often as some people change clothes. "I saw this big, ugly, black guitar sitting in the window of a

pawn shop on the Bowery in New York. It looked so sad there, something like a puppy dog. I didn't have enough money to buy it, so I traded in two of my old guitars. I've never been sorry. This is my guitar. It has the sweetest tone you ever heard, just like it was made for me."

He often walks along the surf near his stone beach house. He carries his guitar with him and often just sits on the sand and plays for himself. This is where "Solitary Man" was born. "Don't know that I will until I can find me a girl that'll stay and won't play games behind me — Then I'll be what I am — A Solitary Man."

Neil doesn't like the word inspiration. "I'm not inspired to write," Neil says. "I write to express an emotion. I was feeling very lonely when I wrote 'Solitary Man' — it was an outgrowth of my despair. When I wrote 'Cherry, Cherry' I was very happy and wanted the whole world to know." And the world did know. Within a few weeks of its release, "Cherry, Cherry" soared to the top of the charts. This made Neil even happier.

"I don't just want fans asking for autographed pictures, or news bits about me. I would like my fan clubs to meet with me after my performances. I like them to be there to share with me the elation I feel after a good show. Sometimes it gets lonely after the audience leaves."

And now, ladies and gentlemen, the Lemon Pipers will perform their big hit, "Green Tambourine" for

you by plucking their electric chicken, playing their stringless violin, shuffling their pack of cards, and blowing their minds. Step right up!

Bill Albaugh, 19, plays the drums. He flies a plane and climbs mountains — all at the same time. R. G. Nave, 22, plays the mighty organ, tambourine, fog horn and toys. When not appearing on the bandstand, he indulges himself in scuba diving — as a matter of fact, he often combines them by leaping from a passing blimp into a nearby lake — except when they're playing near a desert. Ivan Browne, 20, rhythm guitar and lead singer, lives in a tower with a large bell. He says it gets him up in the morning. He likes good vocal harmony, Hershey bars, motorcycles, weird clothes and climbing trees. "I'm really Tarzan," says Ivan. Steve Welmsley, 18, bass guitarist, hails from New Zealand. A poet, he looks deeply into other peoples' minds, feels uncomfortable around adults, and likes to catch passing freight cars, with or without trains.

As a matter of fact, The Lemon Pipers are five very intelligent young men with solid sound and a real interest in all kinds of music. They perform folk ballads, "soul", psychedelic, blues, country and western and write much of their own material. Their first record on the Buddah label, "Turn Around, Take A Look" (their own song) established them as a group to keep watching. Now they're way up on top for everyone to see with "Green Tambourine". They'll be up there for quite a long time.

Competition Increases Steadily; Graduates' Salaries Zoom Upward

It is hard to tell exactly, but available figures and estimates seem to show a decided upswing in starting salaries for East Carolina University graduates.

The Placement Service, headed by Furney K. James, does not include beginning salary as part of routine record-keeping. But James spotchecks occasionally by inquiries to companies and agencies which hire ECU graduates.

According to estimates by James, the Bachelor of Arts degree graduate might go to work for \$6,300 to \$7,800 a year, with a median of around \$7,100.

A graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration who takes an accounting job might get between \$8,400 and \$8,800 with a median of around \$8,600.

Bidding for accountants has increased sharply in recent months. In June 1967 the top rate was about \$7,900 a year. Since then it has jumped to \$8,400 and now to \$8,800. And James thinks it's going still higher.

In discussing salaries, James is

quick to point out that the salary itself does not usually tell the whole compensation story. Other factors that have strong influence are such items as bonuses, furnished automobiles, insurance programs, hospitalization plans and retirement benefits.

Graduates who go into teaching can get a more definite idea of exactly how much their salaries will be. For example, the base salary in North Carolina for a teacher with an "A" certificate and no experience is \$548 a month, or about \$5,100 for a 9.25-month school year.

The same person could expect about \$1,000 a year more in neighboring Virginia and up to \$600 a year more in some North Carolina school systems which grant local supplements. For the same graduate some states, such as California go as high as \$6,700.

If the teacher candidate has a master's degree he would expect to start in North Carolina at about \$5,400, not counting local supplements. In Virginia it would be around \$6,400, in Atlanta \$6,700 and

perhaps up to \$7,200 in Los Angeles.

In the past two years, competition has increased among recruiters who visit the ECU campus. James' records show that during 1966-'67, representatives from 95 school systems and 145 business firms or government agencies came recruiting at ECU. Last year the figures climbed to 108 school systems and 167 businesses and government agencies. This year he expects another increase.

EC Students Hail From Across U. S.

East Carolina has on campus this fall students from 39 states, the District of Columbia, two U.S. territories and 15 foreign countries.

Out-of-state students come in largest numbers from Virginia, 842; New Jersey, 157; Maryland, 146.

There are 90 students from Pennsylvania, 78 from New York, 62 from Florida and 40 each from Delaware and South Carolina. Others: Massachusetts, 28; District of Columbia, 25; Georgia, 24; West Virginia, 14; Ohio, 13; Illinois, 11; and Indiana, 10.

Other states represented are Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Also represented are the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico and these foreign countries:

Argentina, British Caribbean Federation, British East Africa, Canada, China, France, Germany, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Netherlands Antilles, Norway, Thailand, and Venezuela.

North Carolina has students representing 97 of its 100 counties. The county totals range from 878 students listed as residents of Pitt County to one each from the western counties of Cherokee, Clay, Jackson, Madison, Mitchell, Swain and Yadkin.



COUNCIL HEAD—Pretty Marty Almon, senior, takes on still another honor and responsibility as she assumes the position of Chairman of the Women's Honor Council. Marty was last year's Buccaneer.

Almon Heads Honor Council; High Court Employs Fairness

Miss Martha Ruth Almon, better known as Marty, has been chosen to serve the ECU Women's Honor Council as chairman for 1968-'69. Named to the position of vice-chairman was Beverly Jo Giles of Fayetteville, and Leslie Genzardi of Fair Lawn, New Jersey will serve as secretary of the council.

Announcement of the elections was made by Carolyn Fulghum, assistant dean of women at ECU.

The Women's Honor Council, which is composed of four juniors and three seniors, has original and referred jurisdiction over all women students concerning violations of the honor code at ECU.

The new chairman, an Alexandria,

Va. coed, is quite active on this campus. She is president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, serves as a college marshal and is secretary of the Model UN Security Council. Last year she edited the BUCCANEER and is now managing editor.

Marty is honored to be a part of the council and thinks it does a good job of being fair to the individual as well as to the University. She said that there is "very much responsibility but the council is capable."

Other council members for the year are Lynn Clayton, Cynthia Freeman, Ada Sanford and Sharon Stimpson. Alternates are Janet Belcham and Stephanie Standafer.

EC Joins Seven U. S. Colleges With Biochemistry Degree

A program leading to a BS degree with a major in biochemistry, one of only seven in the United States, has been initiated at East Carolina University, it was announced this week.

According to assistant biology professor Linda W. Little, the new course of studies "emphasizes a firm background in mathematics, physics, chemistry and the principles of biology."

Dr. Little continued, "In the latter part of the program the students will take courses in physiology, biochemistry, radiobiology and microbiology."

The program for undergraduates, she noted, is currently available in only six other schools in the country. A biochemistry program was first initiated at Michigan State University.

"Graduates of this program," Dr. Little added, "can find immediate

employment with biological-medical research teams, pharmaceutical industries, or clinical laboratories.

"These students will also be well trained to proceed with higher degree programs in biology, biochemistry, medicine and related areas."

Faculty members involved in the new ECU program include biochemists Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, Dr. W. James Smith and Dr. Takeru Ito.

Dr. Sehgal's research program involves regulation of enzyme levels in plant tissues cultures. Dr. Smith is currently conducting research on the molecular memory of rats and other higher animals, and Dr. Ito is involved in work on the iron metabolism of microorganisms.

Other members of the biology department carrying out research in areas related to biochemistry include Dr. Little, Dr. Stanley Ruckser and Dr. James S. McDaniel.

No Distinctive Tradition

An observant student recently made the statement, "East Carolina University has no distinctive tradition."

Although it is unfortunate that such a remark could be made about this university, it is indeed true. There exists no single tradition that could serve to provide some kind of spirit toward this institution.

This lack of spirit, school spirit as it is commonly called, is most in evidence at athletic contests on campus. Whereas many students of other universities travel miles to see their team perform on the road, a large number of East Carolina students refuse to take the time to go to Minges to see a basketball game. Other colleges have so many students wishing to be spectators at their school's athletic contests that they have to be selective in the distribution of tickets. East Carolina usually has student tickets left over.

The question arises as to where the blame for this negligence falls. Is it at the feet of the athletic teams? Their coaches? The cheerleaders? The SGA spirit committee? The response to each of these possible causes is an emphatic 'No.'

None of these groups are guilty of negligence; negligence which is almost criminal for the way it affects this university, for each does its utmost to promote East Carolina University at each event. It is even surprising that they are willing to continue trying in the face of such lethargy on the part of the student body.

No, the blame cannot be designated to either the teams, coaches, cheerleaders, or the spirit committee. It cannot even be attributed to the student body itself, for there is a far deeper, underlying cause.

Perhaps the most significant single factor to the lack of school spirit on this campus is the previously mentioned lack of tradition. East Carolina University has no "Rat Week" or "Hell Week" for freshmen. There are no beanies, no required memorization of the Alma Mater, no required indoctrination in the rivalries within the Southern Conference, and that fact alone has vastly contributed to the disappearance of school spirit on this campus.

Such an installment of a definite tradition would go a long way toward promoting unity and spirit in each freshman class, and would go a long way down the road to repairing some of the damages of the years of inactivity.

However, such installment would only be a long-run solution. It would do little toward establishing an increase of spirit on this campus this year. Something needs to be done now—before the next home football game. Ask the football players how much school spirit at games means to their efforts. Ask the basketball players who competed in Minges with more visitors present than home fans, and the need will be indicated.

Possible solutions are not easy to find. Many have been tried, most have obviously failed. However, there are ways to promote intensified school spirit. The roping-off of a specific section for fraternities and organizations is one possible plan. Another is a campaign to have more signs brought to games. Another is that "Rebel Yell," the cannon from last year's grid season be returned.

None of these can fully accomplish a complete rejuvenation of school spirit. But there is one aid that every student on this campus could provide for that renewal. If every student were able to simply sing the words of the Alma Mater for the next game, considerable progress would have been made.

ALMA MATER

Praise to your name so fair,
Dear old East Carolina,
Your joys we'll all share,
And your friends we'll ever be.
We pledge our loyalty
And our hearts devotion.
To thee, our Alma Mater,
Love and praise.



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ECU Forum

Thanks

To the Editor

I would like to personally thank each citizen of East Carolina who voted September 25, for their 1968-69 Class Officers and Legislator. I especially want to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Elections' Committee for the excellent job they did in handling the fall elections. Any group of students who stayed up until 5:00 a.m. counting your ballots cannot be praised enough for their true dedication and determination.

Sincerely

Dan Summers, Elections Chairman

Who Is Civilized?

To the Student body:

Thursday night, October 10th, was clear and serene, broken only by the jeers of a standing crowd and by a quiet buzz of conversation from seated supporters of Duncan Stout—a night appropriate for a vigil in support of an individual and his conscience. I was proud and surprised that night. Proud of those keeping the vigil, and surprised at the childish behavior of an obviously "fraternity" crowd, with some business majors mixed in. Violence was prevented by the seated supporters, who were mature enough not to retaliate against the insults of this mob, and thus blacken the reputation of East Carolina University. However, defense was not their objective, support was. Even when the benediction ending the vigil was given, the

mob could not stay politely quiet. I ask, who is uncivilized—the mob or Duncan Stout's supporters? Our country is based on the principle of individual freedoms. A man has the right to free speech, but is the invective of a mob free speech?

One boy termed the supporters "drama majors" as if they were pariahs. "Hippies" was another label inflicted on the seated crowd. I feel such labeling and intolerance of other social groups is wrong. From association drama and art majors seem to be some of the more interesting and vital persons on campus. They seem to be aware of the events and influences affecting their lives and question them. This is what makes a country great—the questioning, the seeking to change what seems wrong.

Other persons felt that the American flag should not have been present, as though the assembly was unpatriotic. The assembly was not rebelling, they were actually in support of what America stands for, which are the principles on which this country was founded. To me the people seated were individuals, who were expressing their belief in the right of everyone to do as his conscience dictates. This was their purpose—a noble one. Others might be more tolerant, if not follow their good example.

Beverly Kissinger

Many Loopholes

Dear Coach Voorhees,

I thank you for finally writing a return editorial. I appreciate the interest my letter may have generated in the athletic department.



To The Right

By REID OVERCASH

Last Thursday we witnessed a "peace vigil" which caused dissatisfaction among many members of the student body. My argument is not in their right to have this "peace vigil," for we all have the right of peaceful dissent. My argument is in the purpose of the "peace vigil" and if this was a prayer for conscience. It seems very hard to me that a "peace vigil" is a was not, in fact, an anti-draft demonstration, for there was a table set up with several pamphlets and books showing how to protest and how to avoid the draft. It seems to me that a "peace vigil" is a poor excuse for having an anti-draft, anti-Vietnam protest. Why not call it what it is?

My second argument has to do with the seriousness of those individuals taking part. Mr. Hadden complains of ignorance on the part of the various news media in their

reporting of this incident. Is it not true that the organizers of the "peace vigil" were responsible for notifying the press about time, place, etc.? Also, could those individuals "protesting" be serious in their convictions when seeking such publicity? And finally, I find it hard to believe that one of the leaders of the "peace vigil" was a strong supporter of Barry Goldwater in his Presidential race of 1964. I again ask myself, was this a serious effort?

There were several inconsistencies involved in the "peace vigil" that causes me to think that there was, indeed, no actual purpose in this demonstration.

Larry Paisley

A Sense Of Style

By Don Pierce

Funny, isn't it? I mean, I just noticed it the other day. Usually when it comes to style, the crooks have it all. Ever notice how all the villains are really well-turned out stylish guys and the cops dress like off-duty whale hunters.

Take an example, Dracula. Between his frequent forays into some young bird's jugular vein, Dracula remained the epitome of style. Not for the elegant count to wear mere black tie. The stylish Dracula was seldom seen without white tie, top hat and tails. Style. But the bloke that drove a stake through his heart was dressed in muddy coveralls and a dirty shirt.

Think about it for a minute. What about the old stand-by badman in the movies: the Mississippi Riverboat gambler. There he sat at the gaming table, elegant in a beautifully cut black suit, black tie, rakish hat. Around the table sat his partners in poker. Dirty, unscrubbed cattlemen, pig farmers, a blacksmith. No wonder the gambler usually got run out of town. He had so much style he made the whole territory look bad.

I take it by your letter that you are speaking for the entire athletic department, and I find many loopholes in your argument.

One of my big questions is why is it that big universities throughout the South and, in fact, the US have athletic teams made up of primarily Fraternity men? You have no argument in saying there is not enough time to attend classes, athletic practices, and studying, plus be in a fraternity. Time can be made for all these things, if the man wants them all. We realize the athletes must devote much time to their sport, and we intend not to do anything to inhibit this.

What is quite obvious to me is that you are a non-fraternity man, as evidenced by your intended sarcastic remarks in the opening of your editorial, and in other spots. I, personally, take offense at your statement of fraternal life being a fabrication that comes from wearing the same pin. It's too bad you weren't in a fraternity so you could learn the meaning behind one of these pins. It gives us a sense of tradition, history, and honor for a brighter future. A fraternity is not the only way to give meaning to life, but neither is athletics. Why not combine the two, thereby benefiting from both areas.

I can't say too much about your statement concerning poor, black, white; and I don't think you can say much either. The racial situation at ECU is such that we both have nothing to be proud of. I don't see an "over abundance" of Negro athletes here.

You say that ECU fraternity men have created a stereotype by wearing pants too high, and monopolizing CU tables. . . . It seems to me that the athletes have quite a stereotype going with tee-shirts, levis, and tennis shoes. They also occupy a table in the CU each day.

I agree with your statement about ECU having a fine athletic department. It truly does, and I am proud of it. The coaches have done much to make ECU known in the athletic world. But I say ECU has a fine fraternity system, one which is trying to grow and combine the talents of all students. I'm not ashamed in the least to say I'm a brother of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. But Kappa Sigma is just one fraternity—there are others, all too fraternities that are off my first editorial was that I first wanted to see if you would react at all. . . . and you did. Let's show the student body that the athletes and fraternities can merge and call, in fact, become more effective in athletics and fraternal life.

We, the fraternity men will look at ourselves, as you suggest, and make necessary improvements. Will you, the athletic department, then look at yourselves and make an assessment? I ask for and welcome a response to this letter.

Week View

By ROY C.

Fortunately for the coming movie enough variety to special taste. Choice fantasy and fiction reality of the prepothetical future.

1925 FID

Of special interest what might be a first U. campus. The Int Committee will press classics from the si Phantom of the Op Cabinet of Dr. Cali night, the 22nd, at ght. "The Phantom 1925 and stars th Chaney, Sr., who pe ed his horrifying m film. The plot conce at the Paris Opera his deformity, is shu ed. To get revenge the dark recesses house and causes n penings murders, a



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Week's Movie Calendar Gives Viewer 40 Years Of Variety

By ROY C. DICKS

Fortunately for the movie-goer, the coming movie week promises enough variety to sate the most special taste. Choices range from fantasy and fiction of the past, the reality of the present, to the hypothetical future.

1925 FILM

Of special interest this week is what might be a first for the E.C.-U. campus. The International Films Committee will present two famous classics from the silent era. "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Tuesday night, the 22nd, at 8 pm in Wright. "The Phantom" dates from 1925 and stars the famous Lon Chaney, Sr., who personally created his horrifying make-up for the film. The plot concerns a musician at the Paris Opera who, because of his deformity, is shunned and feared. To get revenge, he hides in the dark recesses of the opera house and causes mysterious happenings, murders, and the kidnap-

ping of the leading lady. The German-made "Dr. Caligari" dates from 1920 and stars Conrad Veidt. It tells the tale of a mysterious doctor whose side-show tent attraction is a sleepwalker who walks at night to kidnap a girl. Its famous surrealistic sets were the work of three contemporary impressionistic painters and are intended to reflect the deranged mental states of the characters.

For those with a musical taste, the Friday free flick (Wright, 7 and 9 pm) will be the award-winning Lerner and Lowe musical "Gigi." Winner of nine Academy awards, this delightful film stars Leslie Caron, Louis Jordan, Maurice Chevalier, and Hermione Gingold. The saucy story is set in turn-of-the-century Paris and concerns a charming French youngster who outwitted her elders who wanted to train her to be a mistress instead of a wife.

SPACE SEX-FLOIT

Currently at the Plaza Cinema is the wild, new space fantasy, "Barbella," starring Jane Fonda,

David Hemmings, John Phillip Law, and special star, Marcel Marceau. The film is a zany account of the sex-plots of a mod space woman, complete with fantastic gadgetry and startling new fashions. The film plays through Wednesday the 23rd.

BOND'S BACK

At the Pitt Theatre, through Saturday the 19th, Sean Connery is starring in a return engagement of two of the James Bond series, "From Russia with Love" and "Thunderball." These are the two best, in my opinion, of the Bond six; the first for its great plot and the second for its gadgets and underwater thrills. Sunday through Wednesday the 23rd, Frank Sinatra will star in "The Detective." It's the story of a hard-bitten N.Y.C. police detective who becomes involved in a murder case with sordid surroundings. Before the case is solved, a good part of the city establishment is found to be implicated in the surrounding events. The film is brutally realistic and employs language not often heard on film.

The State Theatre will play "Carmen Baby" through Saturday, the 19th. The film is a study of sexual variety and perversion. Playing Sunday through Wednesday the 23rd will be a double feature: "The Other Side of Bonnie and Clyde," a documentary on the true story of the famous pair, and "Once Before I Die," a story of the Second World War on the Philippine Islands.



CAMPUS COP?—Hardly. But pretty sophomore Linda Mears seems to be taking her duties seriously, as she hitches a ride on a campus police cycle. Linda, a 19-year-old primary education major from Tarboro, lists swimming and dancing as her hobbies.

NCARC Installs Martin As New State Prexy

Dr. William B. Martin of the East Carolina University School of Education faculty is the new president of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children for the com-

ing year. Dr. Martin was installed as president at a recent state convention of the association.

Dr. Martin, a native of McKeesport, Pa., has long been active in the work of the association. He served as president-elect in the past year and assisted in the planning of the state convention. He has also served on the North Carolina board of directors for the association for the past two years.

He is presently serving on the government conference for services to children and youth which is planning North Carolina's role in the 1970 White House conference on education. He has served on the government commission for vocational rehabilitation for the retarded and handicapped.

Also participating in the convention were Dr. Sheldon Downs of the ECU School of Education and Dr. Gilbert Ragland, former ECU professor now at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Martin is a former elementary teacher in Phoenix, Ariz., and a former junior high school teacher in Nashville, Tenn.

He worked in special education at West Hartford, Conn., before coming to East Carolina in 1962.

He has an AB degree from Clarion (Pa.) State College, an MA from Arizona State University and an EdD from George Peabody College. He has done post-graduate work at the University of Hartford.



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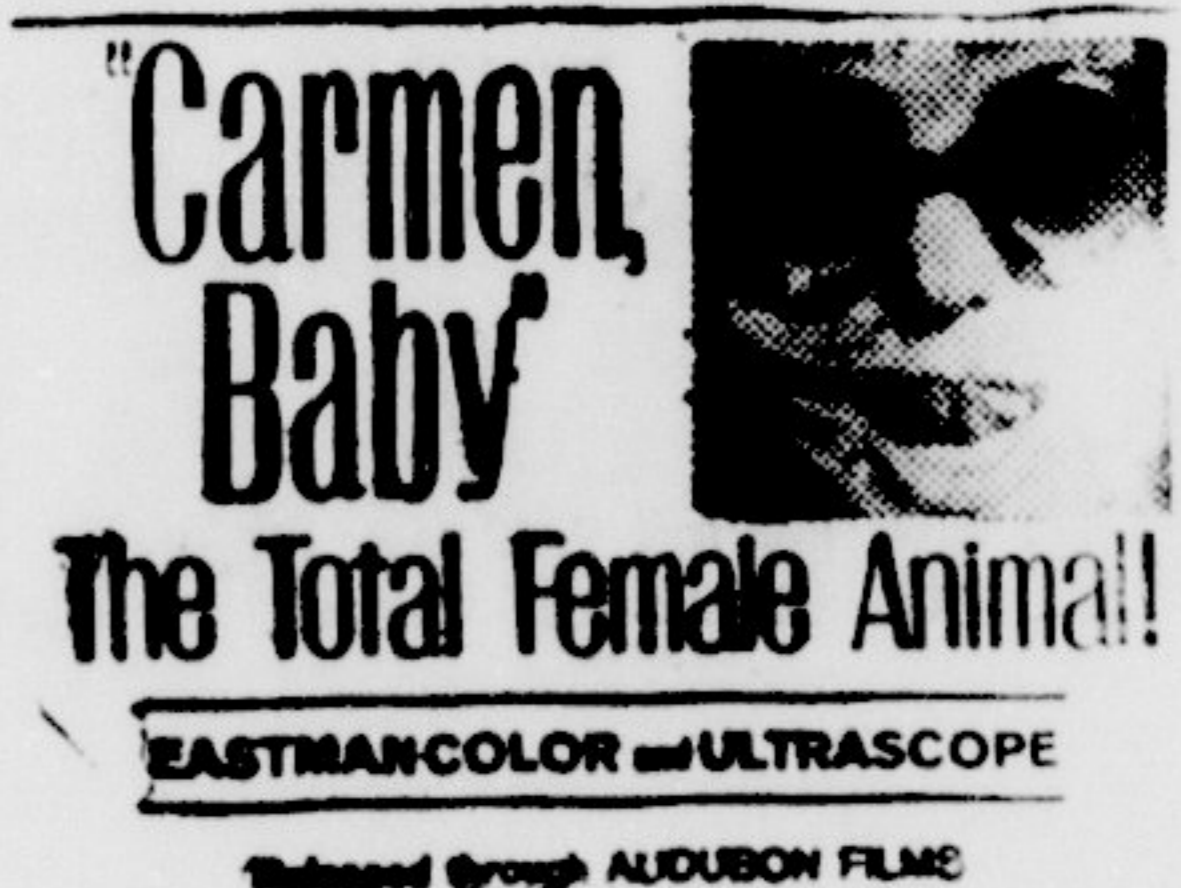
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Downtown Greenville

Spotlight On Campus Clubs

Newman Club

Newman Club Catholics joined the Methodists and the Episcopalians at the Methodist Student Center for dinner and discussion last Wednesday night. It was termed a very pleasant and interesting experience. Although Catholics have been traditionally slow in uniting with other religious organizations, this year's Newman Club promises to be the most dynamic yet in encouraging the spirit of ecumenism among all Christians. Father Pat, Episcopalian chaplain, said that he would like to have regular meetings of this kind.

Father Charlie Mulholland, Catholic co-chaplain, has joined and participated actively in the United Ministry on Campus. This move is only one recently realized Newman Club goal. In addition, Paul King, the Newman president, reports that increasing numbers of non-Catholics are regularly attending the guitar Masses. He has urged members to take an active interest in their religions so as to emphasize the unity of beliefs common to all Christians.

Upcoming events sponsored by the Newman group include a panel discussion with Colonel Cartv of the AFROTC who is a very enthusiastic participant in the Pentecostal movement. Plans are also being made to have two well-informed married Catholic laymen discuss from opposing sides Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. The encyclical has caused much uneasiness and dissension among Catholic bishops, priests, and laymen throughout the world.

For current information about Newman Club events, please consult the bulletin board inside the right hand door to the Student Union where the lockers are located.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society to serve as unofficial hostesses for the Air Force ROTC, seeks to keep morale within the ROTC and to further the Air Force, its mission and traditions. East Carolina University's Angel Flight is led by its local command-

er, Dine King, and its advisor, Major Kevin T. Ryan. The Flight was elected as Area B-2 headquarters for the next two years with Linda Staley as present area commander.

The local Flight was selected as the most outstanding last year in Area B-2, one of 17 areas in the United States. Within the organization itself, a scholarship award is presented quarterly to the Angel maintaining the highest grade point average for that particular quarter. Angels who show outstanding qualities may receive the leadership award and have their name added to the leadership plaque.

ECU's Angel Flight has its own voluntary drill team consisting of twelve Angels. This year the drill team has already made plans to march in East Carolina's Homecoming Parade, Goldsboro's Veterans Day Parade, and Christmas parades throughout the area.

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society's service functions have included helping with Greenville's Cub Scouts, sending books and clothing to Viet Nam, giving Christmas parties for underprivileged children, helping with blood drives, collecting for UNICEF, and sending gifts to a local nursing home. Last year Angel Flight and ROTC collected \$2,500 for the March of Dimes Marchathon.

The Flight's members will be in uniform on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Each Angel maintains a C over all average and has no military obligations. Her rank is obtained through the office she holds or promotion board.

Now that you have met Angel Flight, let Angel Flight meet you!

Alpha Phi Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are delighted to announce the selection of Mary Ellen Davis as their sweetheart, and Wayne Murschell as their new President.

Mary Ellen is a junior from Jamesville and is majoring in Psychology. Wayne is a junior from Bridgport, N.J. and succeeds A. R. (Rocky) Hux as president of the national service fraternity. The officers were installed Monday, October 7 by Dr. James W. Butler, chapter advisor and APO Presiden-

tial Representative. He is also a staff member of the ECU Division of Student Affairs.

Other officers installed were: John Bogatko, Virginia Beach, Va., first vice president; David Tutterow, Mocksville, second vice president and pledgemaster; Glenn Guldredge, Morton, Pa., recording secretary; George Georghious, Virginia Beach, Va., corresponding secretary; Glen Miller, Virginia Beach, Va., treasurer; James H. (Jimmie) Everett, Stokes, historian; Michael Harrell, Asheboro, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Balak, Longhurst (Roxboro), chaplain.

Initiated in ceremonies following the installation of officers, three neophytes became brothers in the fraternity, including Michael Harrell and Gary King, both of Asheboro, and Patrick F. Marsh of Morehead City.

Monday, October 7, also marked the beginning of the pledge period for eight pledges. The brothers of APO would like to welcome these pledges into the fraternity life of a National Service Fraternity. The pledges are: Red Bailey of Tarboro; Bruce Bixley of Hollyhill, Fla.; Dennis Bridgers of Macclesfield; Jerry Brown of Brandywine, N.J.; Wes Ezzel of Wilson; Lee Herlocker of Albemarle and Terry Heath of Fayetteville.

Among service projects of the fraternity are the traditional White Ball for the benefit of the Crippled Children and Adults Society during the Winter Quarter, aid to the mail campaign of Eastern N. C. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assoc. before Christmas, and judging of events in the annual spring camporee of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

News Briefs

Profs Make News

Dr. William C. Sanderson

Dr. William C. Sanderson of the East Carolina University School of Education was recently appointed by President Leo W. Jenkins to serve a one-year-term on the Review Board. The board, which consists of four students and three faculty members, is the highest hearing body in the judicial system for students at ECU.

Elizabeth Drake

Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty was in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, recently to attend the Harpsichord Festival. While there she attended master classes, studied privately, participated in chamber music performances and also took part in sight-reading sessions. The program was under the direction of Hilda Jonas, a pupil of the renowned harpsichordist Wanda Landowska.

Francis Lee Neel

Francis Lee Neel, associate professor of art education at East Carolina University, was in Lima, Peru, recently to participate in the World Crafts Council. During his

stay there he studied ancient and contemporary crafts of Peru and visited the best and largest museums of the country. He also visited the great Inca centers at Pachacamac, Cuzco, and Mahu Picchu. He has studied and taken slides of many major historical artifacts during his eight years of traveling in Mexico and Central America.

Donald Sexauer Marilyn Gordley

Works by two East Carolina artists have been accepted for show and competition in national and international art exhibitions.

A miniature print by ECU artist Donald Sexauer has been accepted for the third international print competition and exhibition at the IBM Gallery of New York City.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Pratt Center for Contemporary Printmaking, will open in New York on October 21.

A painting, "Flower Motiff," by Mrs. Marilyn Gordley of the ECU School of Art has been accepted for show in the fifth national painting and sculpture show of Juried Arts.

The Juried Arts show, now in progress, will run through November 3 in Tyler, Texas.

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Campus Notices

NOTICE

All who are interested in attending the State Student Legislature, please fill out an application in Room 302 Wright Annex.

The REBEL Poetry Editor cordially invites you to submit your poetry for the Fall Issue. Please turn in typed copies by Thursday, October, 24. Poetry and any other literary efforts should be brought to the New REBEL Office on the second floor of the University Union.

NOTICE

All students who plan to graduate Fall Quarter, 1968, must make application for graduation by October 31, 1968. Applications may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Room 102, Whichard Building.

The International Studies Abroad is organizing Group Flights to Europe in Christmas and summer. The tentative dates of departure are: December 22, June 20, July 1, and July 16. The students, faculty members, staff, and a number of their immediate families will be eligible. For further information — contact S. K. Kuthiala, Room 211, Erwin Hall, or call 756-5911 after 6:00 P.M.

The Infirmary has a limited supply of flu vaccine. It will be available...

able in a series of two injections for those students who have not had the series. The first shot should be taken in the first of October; the second in the first of December. For those students who just need a booster, they can obtain it during the first of December. Please come by the Infirmary between 12 Noon and 2 P.M. Monday through Friday.

October 30 Deadline For School Pictures

In reference to a rumor that is going around, pictures will not be made after October 30th. In order that your picture appear in this year's BUCCANEER you must pose for a sitting before this date.

No pictures will be accepted that are not taken by Smith's Studio. There is NO charge for your sitting or your appearance in the BUCCANEER. Furthermore your yearbook is FREE if you attend school all three quarters of this school year.

Word has it that pictures can be made in January. How this rumor started is unknown. What is for certain is that your picture must be made within the next two weeks or you will absolutely not have a picture in the BUCCANEER, 1969.

Layton Getsinger
Business Manager
BUCCANEER



POLITICAL GREEKS—The "Gardner for Governor" campaign gets a big boost from the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, as they display their political leaning with this gigantic Gardner banner.

Hubert H. Humphrey, III Will Visit East Carolina Campus

Hubert H. Humphrey III is coming to North Carolina Friday to help his "poppa" and Mr. Muskie. The 28 year old Minnesota Law School student and his blonde wife, Nancy, will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at about Noon to be greeted by an area-wide rally of college students and other young adults. Schools included in the rally are: Carolina, State, St. Augustine's, Shaw, Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's.

Immediately following the airport rally, the young Humphreys will fly to Greenville, N. C. for a

visit to the campus of ECU. They will be accompanied by Bill Davis of Roanoke Rapids, and David Godfrey of Alexandria, Virginia, coordinators of Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

The party will arrive in Greenville at 2:45 p.m. and at 2:50 p.m. Mr. Humphrey will speak between the University Union and Rawl. They will leave the campus at 3:00 p.m. and return to Raleigh and meet with state dignitaries at the North Carolina State Fair later in the afternoon.

At the fair, the Humphreys expect to mix some fun in with the

politicking. They will spend several hours touring exhibits, strolling the midway, and meeting Tarheel citizens.

Unfortunately, their children, Lorrie and Pamela, will not be able to accompany them and enjoy the fair. They'll be in school.

Young Mr. Humphrey, a Minnesota native, is a graduate in Political Science from American University in Washington, D.C. He will graduate from law school next spring.

Mrs. Humphrey is a native of New York City and attended Mt. Vernon College in Washington.

More political activity will take place in Greenville later on Friday afternoon. A voter registration rally will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Eighth Street Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Among the featured speakers will be Carl Leary, National Director of the Youth for Humphrey movement; Rev. B. B. Felder of the Eighth Street Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; and Jerry Paul, Co-chairman of the North Carolina Youth for Humphrey-Muskie.

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OFF BALANCE—Soccer often requires some odd positions, as this player shows good form in what appears to be a balancing act.

Students Support Of Soccer Stressed By Coach Grimsley

In the first three years of existence, the East Carolina soccer team has won one match, two matches, and three matches respectively. This year, Coach Jimmy Grimsley and his booters are setting their sights on the first winning season of the sport here at East Carolina.

In his first year as coach of the sport here, Grimsley has a returning nucleus of six lettermen, two junior college transfers, and eight more players to add needed depth. The Bucs have a few vacancies to fill, but Grimsley believes that it can be done, and with good results.

Of the returning lettermen, probably the most important is goalie Charles Pressley, and with Pressley, the Bucs have plenty of experience. "He's played the spot for

three years, and is our most experienced man," Grimsley said. Joining Pressley are Tom Gillespie, Ray Eckenrode, Harry Harris, Bill Jordan, and Ken Barbour. The two JC transfers, whom Grimsley feels will be a definite help, are Tim Mockus, a center forward, and Jay Culberth, a left wing. Other team members include: Tony Daniels, Joseph Turner, Stephen Schock, Barry Sellers, Philip Teague, William Snyder, Bill Rogers, and Rod McNeill.

Grimsley feels that the biggest problem for the sport here at East Carolina is "the lack of interest in the sport, and the resulting lack of experience." He also pointed out the fact that "there are usually some foreign students on the team, but this year's team doesn't have one." Many other teams rely on

foreign students to form the backbone of their teams.

Soccer is a minor sport which few people know about. Though the game gets little attention, this does not lessen the hard work and long hours the boys must put in to develop the endurance and over-all body dexterity needed for the game.

With an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season, the Bucs will still need a lot of luck to win the conference crown. Last year, the Bucs finished in a tie for third in the conference as a member of the southern division. With West Virginia's pull-out, East Carolina was shifted to the northern division, which is bad for the Bucs' title aspirations. This year's pick, George Washington University, and last year's champ, William and Mary, are both in the northern division.

Bucs Second Season Begins

Practice Keynotes Basics

East Carolina University's football team got down to the serious business of preparing for its "second season" this week.

The Bucs, who have dropped three games in a row and carry a 1-3 mark, faced a unique situation in the beginning of the year in that after the first four games, they faced a three-week break.

"As it turned out," Coach Clarence Stasavich said, "that break was a blessing. We needed the time to allow our injured to heal in order to be ready to get into the heavy portion of our conference schedule."

The Pirates face a tough Richmond team here Oct. 26 as they resume activity. The Spiders, fresh from a victory over The Citadel, are now considered a prime favorite to take the league championship. East Carolina, however, is not out of the race for the title despite having dropped its only conference game to date.

After only light work all last

week and three complete days of rest, East Carolina resumed workouts at full speed on Tuesday and the tempo is expected to be high until Thursday of next week when they will taper off before the game with the Spiders.

Considerable time will be spent during this period on fundamentals, particularly blocking and tackling.

"The workouts as a general rule will be more in the nature of pre-season practices for the remainder of this week," Stasavich said as he sent the team through a rugged session Wednesday.

"One of our main concerns, too, is to generate some enthusiasm in the squad. It has been lacking in our last two games."

The Pirate coach said, however, that with two conference games in a row coming up he feels like the attitude which prevailed prior to the season's opener will be evident.

The Bucs got off to a rollicking 37-7 victory over Parsons in the

opener, but then were shut out by William and Mary, scored only one touchdown against Louisiana Tech and were blanked by Southern Miss.

"We looked good at times in both the William and Mary and La. Tech games," Stasavich said, "and I feel the squad is determined to come back and give a good account of itself in the six games remaining on our schedule."

Besides the Richmond and Furman games, the Bucs play rugged Tampa here Nov. 9 for homecoming, Marshall University on Nov. 16 and close out with games against the Citadel and East Tennessee on the road.

State legislators will be honored at the Richmond game and Miss ECU Football will also be crowned as a part of the festivities. The winner of the title will compete for the Miss Southern Conference title at Williamsburg, Virginia, on November 16 with the winner of this contest going to California to compete for the national title.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Oct. 5 Sat.	Pembroke Col.	Greenville, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11 Fri.	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Mon.	N.C. State Univ.	Greenville, N. C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 Thurs.	N. C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mt., N. C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 Sat.	Davidson Col.	Davidson, N. C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 Tues.	Wilmington Col.	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 Fri.	William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 Mon.	Furman Univ.	Greenville, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 Tues.	St. Andrews Col.	Greenville, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 Sat.	George Wash. Univ.	Greenville, N. C.	9:30 a.m.



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Marty Bring

Marty Robbins, a Brown, two of the m artists in the Country tern Field, have been a concert at Minge This night, Oct. 3 The program is spons East Carolina crew Robbins was the fir produce a record wh the charts in both



Jim Ed Brown, back Country and Western

'Oliver' Merrim

BY JIM SLAU

Shakespeare and Ch among the greatest English literature, ea caricature that has b lenitive down throug Shylock in "The Venice" and Fag Twist.

In "Oliver!" the m of Dickens' tale, wh McGinnis Auditorium 8:15, the character been transformed by wrote the book, mus of this tremendously Lionel Bart.

Bart changed Fagi pellant leech, living urchins he teaches to ets, to a comic old habit of fondling his t of jewels is simply f was certainly found able during the l "Oliver!" in London Los Angeles and othe

Fagin, in fact, see Jewish in this music of Dickens' peek into derworld, that he d plaint from represen Anti-Defamation Le B'Nai B'rith.

This was in cons trast to the reception ve version of "Olive years earlier, when portrayed one prof pickpocketing art. Su objections were raise characterization that self had a very limi in this country.

The musical "Oliv an enormous circu