

# *the east carolinian*

"Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write."

Volume 44 No. 24

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

ECU

July 30, 1969

## Schofield introduces measure to abolish summer school SGA

..... see page 2

## News Bureau stimulates campus communication link

..... see page 3



**AN INSIDIOUS IRON screen covers the windows outside 'The East Carolinian' office in Wright Building, protecting your First Amendment freedoms.**

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Robert W. McDowell  
Editor

### *forum policy*

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# Schofield calls for disbandment

John Schofield, serving as a Summer School Legislator, submitted a motion during Tuesday's meeting to abolish the Summer School SGA.

When asked why he made the motion, Schofield said, "Since our annual budget will be nearly \$400,000 next fall, we have got to have continuity in order to become a more efficient and effective organization. To become more business like, I feel it a dire necessity to have a twelve month term for the SGA Executive officers."

To his knowledge Schofield said that ECU was the only school in North Carolina with an SGA that has two separate governments.

He listed three reasons why the dual government system has been highly inadequate in the past.

Firstly, after the regular term officers are installed in April, they are in office only two months before summer school begins. Also, it takes three weeks of the first session to elect the Summer School officers, during which time there are no elected officials in office.

Secondly, there is not enough time for the Summer School officers to implement meaningful programs during the remaining eight weeks. If a twelve month term were in effect the President could use the summer to work on his personal program as well as get ahead in his academic work in order to lighten his class load for the upcoming year.

Lastly, neither the summer school legislature nor the regular term legislature can pass bills that would effect the other's

term. In other words, the legislation that is passed by summer school legislature effects only summer school students. Likewise, the regular term body can only pass bills that would concern fall, winter, and spring quarter students.

After conferring with the SGA President at North Carolina State University, it was learned that the twelve month term has worked quite well there for three years.

Said Schofield, "In my opinion two separate budgets, two sets of SGA Executive officers, and often differing policy definitely breeds inefficiency in our SGA."

The motion was sent to the Rules Committee for one week for more consideration.

# Transit bid approved

According to John Schofield, regular term SGA president, final arrangements have been completed for the fall Transit System. A meeting between Schofield, Robert Deaton, Assistant General Manager of Raleigh City Coach Lines, and F.D. Duncan, Vice-President and Business Manager of the University, has been set for Monday, August 4, at which time the final contract will be signed. The two-bus system will have approximately the same route and schedule as did the trial transit system of last spring. One bus will make stops at the

men's dorms, Minges Coliseum, the Buccaneer Courts and the Educational Psychology Building, while the other bus will cover the girls' dorms, Pitt Plaza and Wright Auditorium.

Each bus will make one complete circuit every hour. The buses will begin on September 10 and will run daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The project cost the SGA \$39,600 per year to operate. Schofield said that if more money could be appropriated later next year, that he would try to extend the hours the bus runs each day.

# McDaniel chosen for project

An assistant professor of biology at East Carolina University, with the aid of a \$6,000 grant from the N.C. Board of Science and Technology, will study the diseases caused by worm parasites in man and domestic animals.

Dr. James S. McDaniel will use the one-year research grant to study the physiological relationship of the trematode worm parasite to its environment: man or his domestic stock.

"I hope," Dr. McDaniel said, "to obtain information that will help us understand invasion by a worm parasite and the establishment of disease in the host. We need to find out which factors in the environment support parasites so that we can control them."

Diseases caused by such parasites, Dr. McDaniel explained, are characterized by chronic debilitation. "In man, this means not sick enough to stay home but too sick to



Dr. James S. McDaniel

work." In livestock, the diseases mean they will not put on weight nor reproduce as they should.

"This project seeks basic information on worm diseases and characteristics of the environments that support them. It is the type of data we must have if we are going to control these types of diseases."

# EC Biologist to study algae

Algae, the dominant living organisms in rivers and sounds of Eastern North Carolina, are to fish as a grassy meadow is to cattle, according to Dr. Vincent Bellis who is an ECU biologist.

Bellis, with the aid of an \$8,000 grant from the N.C. Water Resources Research Institute, will conduct research "concerning the relationship between water quality in the Pamlico River and the relative abundance of microscopic algae."

Although the plants are usually too small to be seen without magnification, Dr. Bellis says, they are usually present in tremendous numbers, "often several million in a cupful of water."

Because they are small and grow rapidly, algae maintain themselves in the river despite heavy grazing by fish and crabs which share that environment.



Dr. William Hoots

Two grants from the U.S. Office of Education totaling \$34,512 will fund improved library services and planning of a national conference at East Carolina University.

Dr. William R. Hoots Jr., associate professor of industrial and technical education, is the recipient of a \$19,613 planning grant. Under his direction, a conference of national leaders in the field of elementary school industrial arts will be developed.

So vital is their maintenance, Dr. Bellis says, that algae "from the base of commercial and sport fishing in North Carolina."

"Since fish eat algae, what then do algae eat? Here again the algae are of great economic value, although this is seldom understood or appreciated by the public until the algae occurring naturally in an area have been destroyed.

"Algae consume mineral wastes released into the water by man and the produce oxygen as a by-product," Dr. Bellis explains.

# Dr. Kim selected for political study

Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, associate professor of political science at ECU, will be a program participant at the 1969 meeting of the Southern Political Science Association.

Dr. Kim will be a member of a panel to deal with the "contemporary international order" at the meeting, scheduled at Miami Beach Nov. 6-8.

Theme of the meeting will be "Dimensions of Change in the Political Order."

It is the second such invitation for Dr. Kim, who will also appear on a panel at the 1969 meeting of the American Political Science Association in New York, Sept. 6.

According to Dr. William F. Troutman Jr., chairman of the ECU political science department, the two invitations

"As Eastern North Carolina grows in industry and population, the demand for good quality water in the Pamlico and other rivers will increase, while the availability of good quality water will decrease."

The importance of his work is emphasized by the researcher: "Maintenance of a balanced algal flora in the Pamlico is of economic importance because algae remove impurities from the water, provide oxygen for fish, and serve as food for fish."



Dr. Jung-Gun Kim

represent "a singular honor for Dr. Kim and the department in the recognition extended by these two major national associations."

# Federal grant boosts education study project

"The purpose of this conference," Dr. Hoots said, "will be to identify major trends and approaches to industrial arts in the elementary school and to identify some of the problems related to the implementation of elementary school industrial arts."

"We hope to find solutions and approaches to solutions of these problems."

ECU library service director Wendell Smiley will supervise

the second grant, which totals \$14,899 and is the fourth year renewal of a library resources grant.

The grant, awarded only to qualified college or university libraries on application, will be used for the acquisition of additional library material for higher education.

Smiley said the grant would be used only for purchase of research books and related materials.



WATERMELON FEASTS PROVIDE a refreshing change from the tedium of daily classes.



# Vigorous News Bureau serves campus



GEOFFREY CHAPMAN TALKS to a reporter concerning an upcoming campus event.

By SONNY McLAWHORN

The Bureau of News and Public Relations is a very special part of East Carolina University.

Its task, to improve communications between the academic community and the general public, is a vital instrument of this flourishing university.

In the bureau's 24-year history, the operation has expanded from one English professor, working part-time, to a full staff of five employees and several part-time student workers.

Dr. Mary Greene was the first director of the News Bureau. One of East Carolina's most beloved teachers, Dr. Greene served from 1945 to 1963, when she returned to the faculty on a full-time basis.

Henry Howard came to East Carolina in 1963 as full-time director of News and Public Relations. Howard played an instrumental role in publicizing the need and readiness of East Carolina to become a university.

Geoffrey Chapman, who assumed the post of assistant

director in June 1968, has been in charge of the operation since Howard's departure earlier this month.

Chapman praised Howard's efforts in the drive for university status: "A good deal of the support for President Jenkins' original proposal was due to Howard's work as an excellent publicist."

Howard enlarged the scope of the News Bureau to serve a growing institution. The bureau staff was gradually enlarged to its present size, and additional office space was found, as the offices were moved from the cramped quarters of Rawl Building to a more spacious arrangement in Erwin Hall. A photography laboratory was added in June.

During the regular academic year, the News Bureau mails out a minimum of 200 pieces daily. Receiving this distribution are newspapers, the wire services, radio and television stations, periodicals and various individuals.

## COMMUNICATION

Chapman offers a simple explanation of the bureau's function to communicate. "Regretfully," he said, "the emphasis of the media is too often upon quantity rather than quality."

Adding to the problem of quality in representing the campus to the public is a misunderstanding of the bureau's function. "We are not a publicity organ of any special interest," explained Chapman.

The News Bureau turns out an average of six releases per month concerning research grants to the university or individual professors. "These stories have traditionally been routine," said Chapman, "because the information we receive from the individual involved in many cases is not translatable in layman's terms." Thus, the bureau is reduced to reporting such non-essentials as

the individual's age, his hometown, etc.

## AN EXCEPTION

Occasionally, however, news of this sort arrives in an unusual package -- plain English. Recently a professor received a grant for scientific research on a matter of vital interest to the people of Eastern North Carolina. Chapman received a detailed letter of explanation which clarified the scientific jargon in the original source. This letter simplified the bureau's task -- to relay information to the public.

In a brief explanatory note, the instructor observed: "The public, who support these projects, don't care where I went to school or when I joined the faculty or what my wife's maiden name is."

Internal communication is under-developed, according to Chapman, as a result of time and manpower limitations; therefore the operation has concentrated upon the "external public."

Plans for the future include the publication of a newsletter. Its primary purpose will be to develop a strong internal communication link, but it will be distributed statewide. A pilot edition is slated for August.

Other members of the bureau staff include public information assistant Jane Keeler; secretary Mary Beth Hunter, who is a graduate student at the university; and lab technician



GREAT STRIDES WERE made under Henry Howard who led the operation from 1963 until July 1, 1969.

Marianne Keel.

Is the work ever dull? Mrs. Keeler, a former classroom teacher replies, "If one can get bored by being constantly on the move." She enjoys being in touch with the students and considers the News Bureau a "melting pot of activity which runs the gamut from scientific research projects to the daily campus life of a student."

Vitality is the clue to the bureau's success. It is perhaps best expressed by the simple engraving on a letter opener given Howard by the staff upon his departure: "ECC 1963 -- ECU 1969."



EDITING A NEWS release is part of the daily chore for Mary Beth Hunter.



JANE KEELER LOCATES an eastern county on the North Carolina map.

# Physics Department opens workshop

An undergraduate workshop has been opened by the ECU Physics Department. Its purpose is to teach prospective secondary school teachers physics presentation procedures in the classroom and laboratory.

## WORKSHOP'S PROGRAM

The workshop's program is divided into three sections:

1. Curriculum study, allowing the student to examine representative samples of all available curriculum.

2. Lab experimentation and lecture, giving the student pointers on forming lectures and demonstrations, with each student presenting demonstrations during the course of the workshop.

3. Lab management, dealing with the actual running of a lab and showing the student how to select materials, acquire supplies, analyze cost, and construct laboratory apparatus.

## NSF GRANT

The project, supported by the National Science Foundation through a grant to the Physics Department, is directed by Dr. J.W. Byrd, chairman of the Department of Physics.

Each student receives \$60 for each of the ensuing six weeks, is accredited five hours toward his undergraduate degree, and takes part in the workshop's field trips to Washington, D.C., Greenbank, Va. and several local high schools, to examine physics teaching problems and procedures.

Other professors involved in the workshop are Dr. Carl Adler, Dr. Robert Dough and Dr. R.M. Helms.

## THREE COURSES

The workshop was designed primarily for elementary

education majors and consisted of three separate courses of storytelling, nonbook materials, and reading guidance for children combined into one unit.

East Carolina's first Library Science Workshop proved to be a tremendous success to both the Library Science Department and students participating in the program.

Held in Joyner Library, the class lasted six hours each day for the first three weeks of Summer School, earning a total of nine hours credit for participating students.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide an opportunity for teachers and librarians to work on or renew their Certifications. It was held as a workshop rather than a class to economize time and money in the short session, and allow for concentration in specific courses.

## COMPLEX DUTIES

The workshop introduced the students to the complex duties and obligations of a librarian, or "the way librarians speak," as one student put it.

Programs for the workshop included discussions, book presentations, records, tapes, films and speakers.

Maxim Tabory, a Hungarian student, presented a Hungarian folktale to the Storytelling class, in which each student was required to present a folktale for his final examination.

The Reading Guidance for Children studied both illustrators, and award winning books selected from Caldecott Medal Winners.

## CLASS CONGENIALITY

Students in the workshop agreed that part of the success was due to the congeniality of

the class and the understanding of their teacher, Mrs. Everett.

Many of the students said that they had come closer to the people in this class than in any other class they had been in.

## VARIETY OF BACKGROUND

With the wide variety of backgrounds, students felt that they had enriched each other's experiences. Although the work was found to be hard and demanding, they found the course valuable and well worth the effort.

The Library Science Department and Mrs. Everett hope after this success to have another workshop next summer. Whereas this course was designed for the elementary education majors, Mrs. Everett hopes to have another workshop for secondary education majors.

Mrs. Frances B. Everett conducted the Workshop.

approved

's dorms, Minges Coliseum, Buccaneer Courts and the Educational Psychology building, while the other bus covers the girls' dorms, Pitt and Wright Auditorium.

Each bus will make one complete circuit every hour. The buses will begin on September 1 and will run daily from 7:30 until 4:30 p.m.

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Dr. James McDaniel

in livestock, the diseases which they will not put on and nor reproduce as they would.

This project seeks basic information on worm diseases and characteristics of the organisms that support them. The type of data we must have if we are going to control types of diseases."



DE a refreshing change



# Vogues prefer college crowds



THE LIGHTS DIM...and the Vogues prepare for another song.

By DAVE ITTERMANN

The Vogues are all-around entertainers plus being warm, friendly people. They all hail from Pittsburg, Pa.

The four of them all grew up together, which explains their relationship like a family instead of an entertaining group. They've been together 10 years and have covered nearly 200,000 miles, taking them from coast to coast.

While talking with them in their dressing room I learned they prefer working colleges and

try to cater to the college student's taste. They feel this is where their popularity and the big money lies. They also had some interesting views on entertaining in the South. "Very little disorder, more harmony, a very friendly atmosphere and the hospitality is much better than in other parts of the country.

Last Thursday night they performed to a "standing room only" house bringing people to their feet with past favorite tunes like "Turn Around, Look

at Me." They feel that they reach all age groups with their sound and attribute their success to this.

All of The Vogues are married and dislike the one phase of show business that keeps them away from their wives and children — traveling. But they did say that traveling enabled them to see parts of the U.S. that normally they wouldn't have seen.

"Memories," their new album, will be released next



CLOWNING AROUND IS part of the show for the globe-trotting musicians.

month and their single, "Green Pennsylvania and perform at Fields" will be out tomorrow.

From the ECU performance, fly out to Disneyland for a The Vogues will go back to two-week engagement.

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# Campus Hi-lites ..... condensed news briefs

More than 200 junior and senior high school students from throughout North Carolina and the Atlantic Seaboard Friday completed activities in the 16th annual Summer Music Camp at ECU.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music, the camp hosted a staff of ECU administrators, music faculty, students and many leading high school band directors and fine arts teachers.

For 12 days the enrollees participated in major activities in band, piano and choir; and minor activities in stage bands, ensembles and art. They also received instruction in arranging, conducting, composition theory and music styles.

The program, according to camp director Herbert L. Carter, was designed to provide the students a well-rounded aesthetic musical background.

During their stay at ECU, the students lived in campus dormitories and participated in many campus activities.

Highlights of the camp were concerts by the three main student bands and three choirs, and by a stage band. A concert Friday night officially concluded the two weeks of activities.

A sixth-year program providing an additional year of study for supervisors in public education has been approved for the East Carolina University School of Education.

Approved by the State Board of Higher Education, the program has already been initiated this summer.

Announcement of the program came from Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the School of Educational Administration and Supervision, is chairman of the new program.

According to Dr. Brimley, the program is open to supervisors who have supervisor certificates and masters degrees in supervision.

Dr. Brimley said the program complements a similar program for principals and superintendents which has been in effect since 1965.

Completion of the new

program will qualify supervisors for the advanced supervisors certificate issued by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Application for admittance will be made to the graduate school. Required is a minimum of 45 quarter hours of credit beyond the masters degree.

Students attending college under the GI Bill this summer are reminded that they must return their Certification of Attendance card to the Veterans Administration during the last

full month of every enrollment period, including the summer session.

Failure to do so will cause payment to stop since VA computers are programmed to prepare checks only after Attendance cards are received.

W.R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, said the VA also urges any student who did not return his Certification of Attendance card at the end of the spring semester to do so as soon as possible to insure renewed VA payments this summer or when

he goes back to school in September.

While veterans attending college under the GI Bill must return their Certification of Attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period, veterans attending school below the college level must return their Attendance cards every month.

Veterans who have questions about their status or who intend to enroll for the first time this fall are urged to contact their nearest Veterans Administration Office.

## TAPE TOWN

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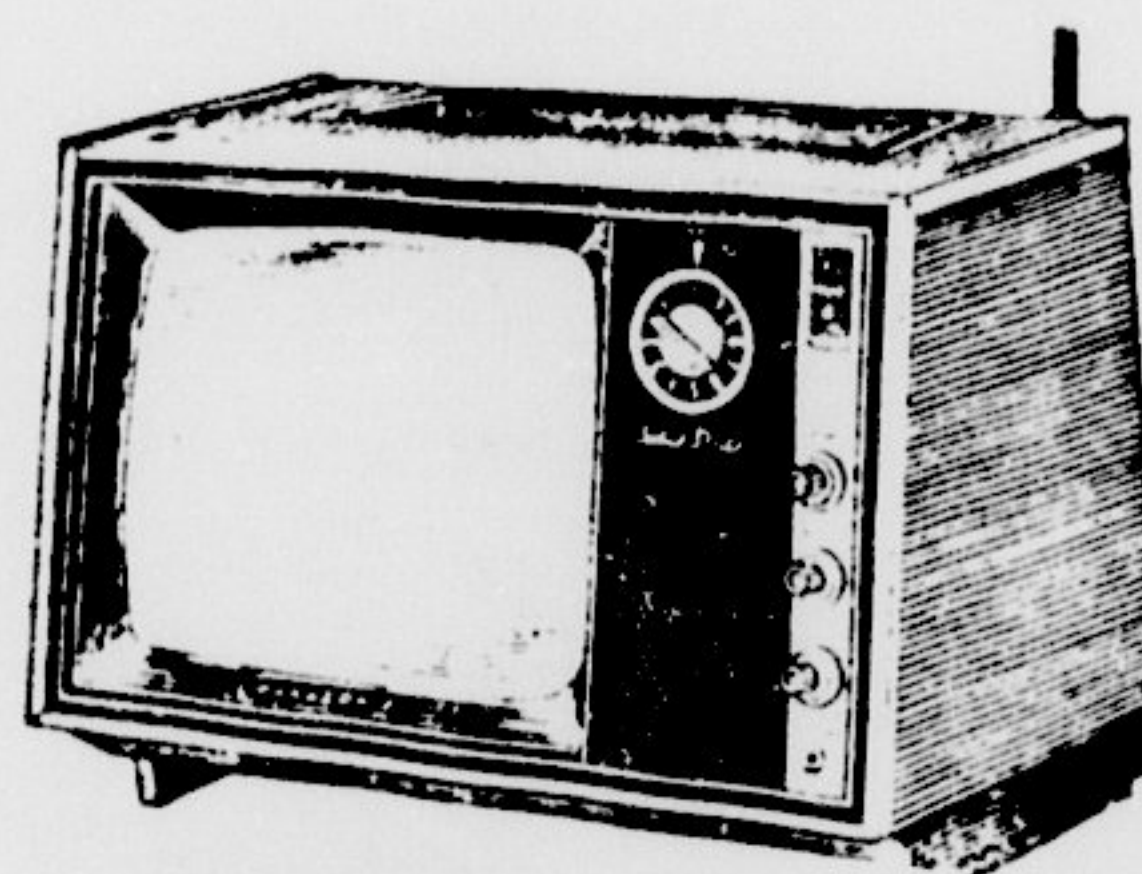
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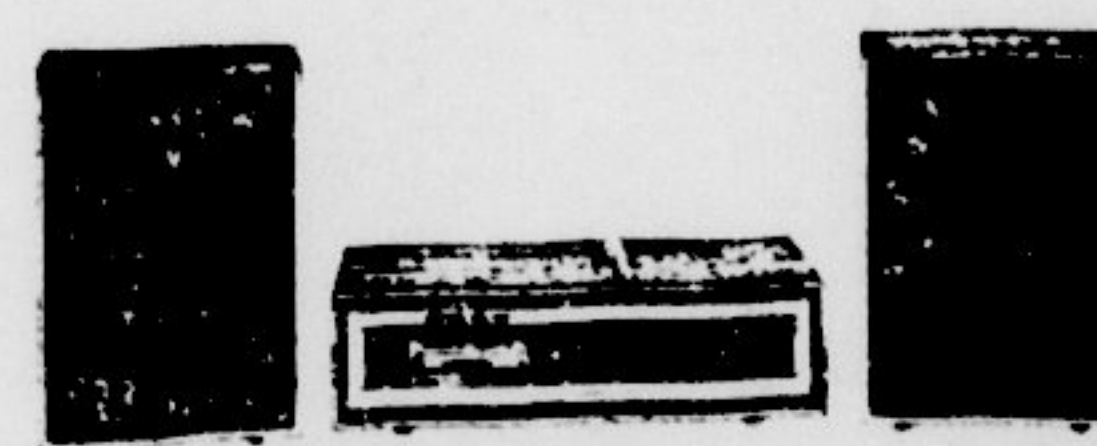
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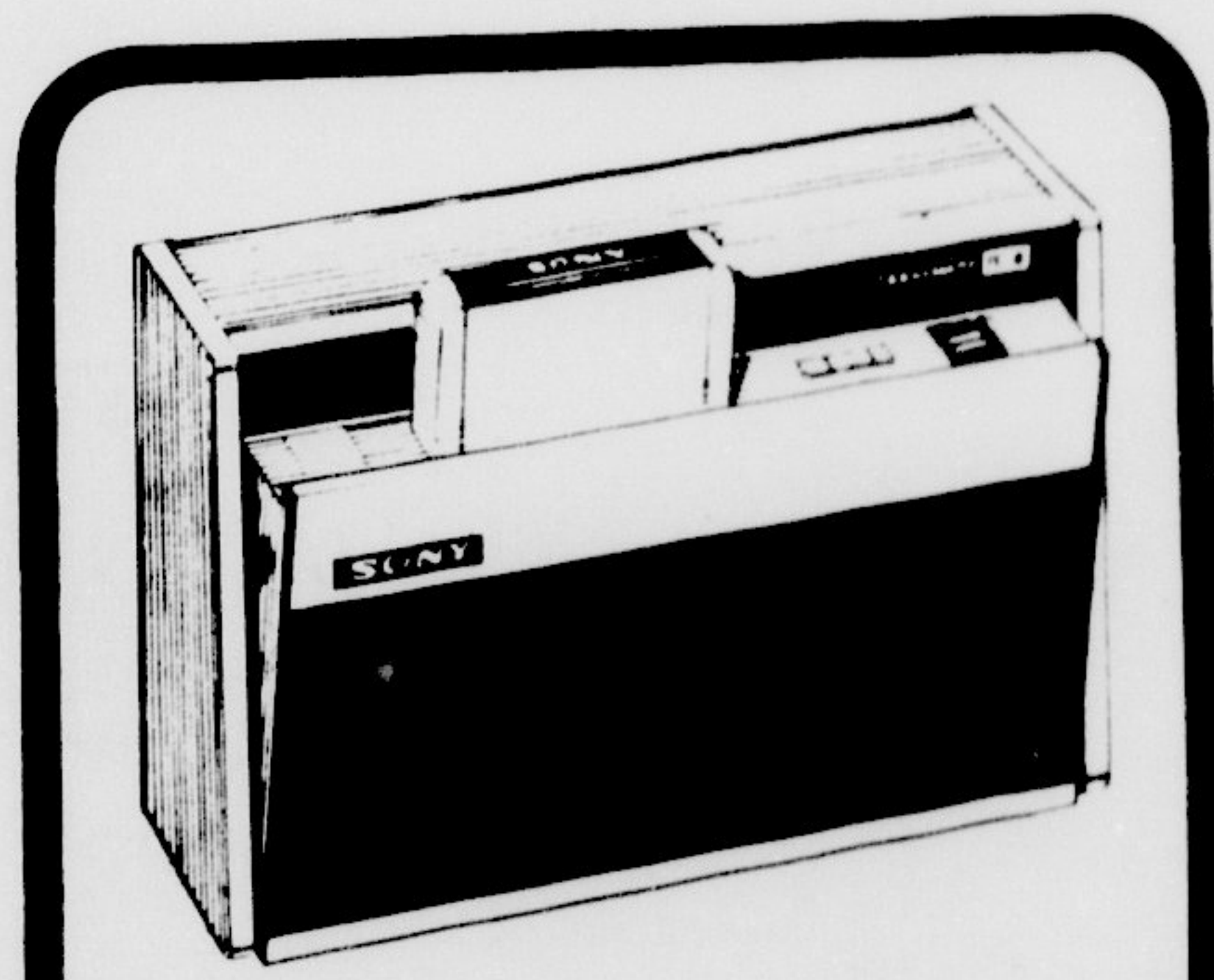
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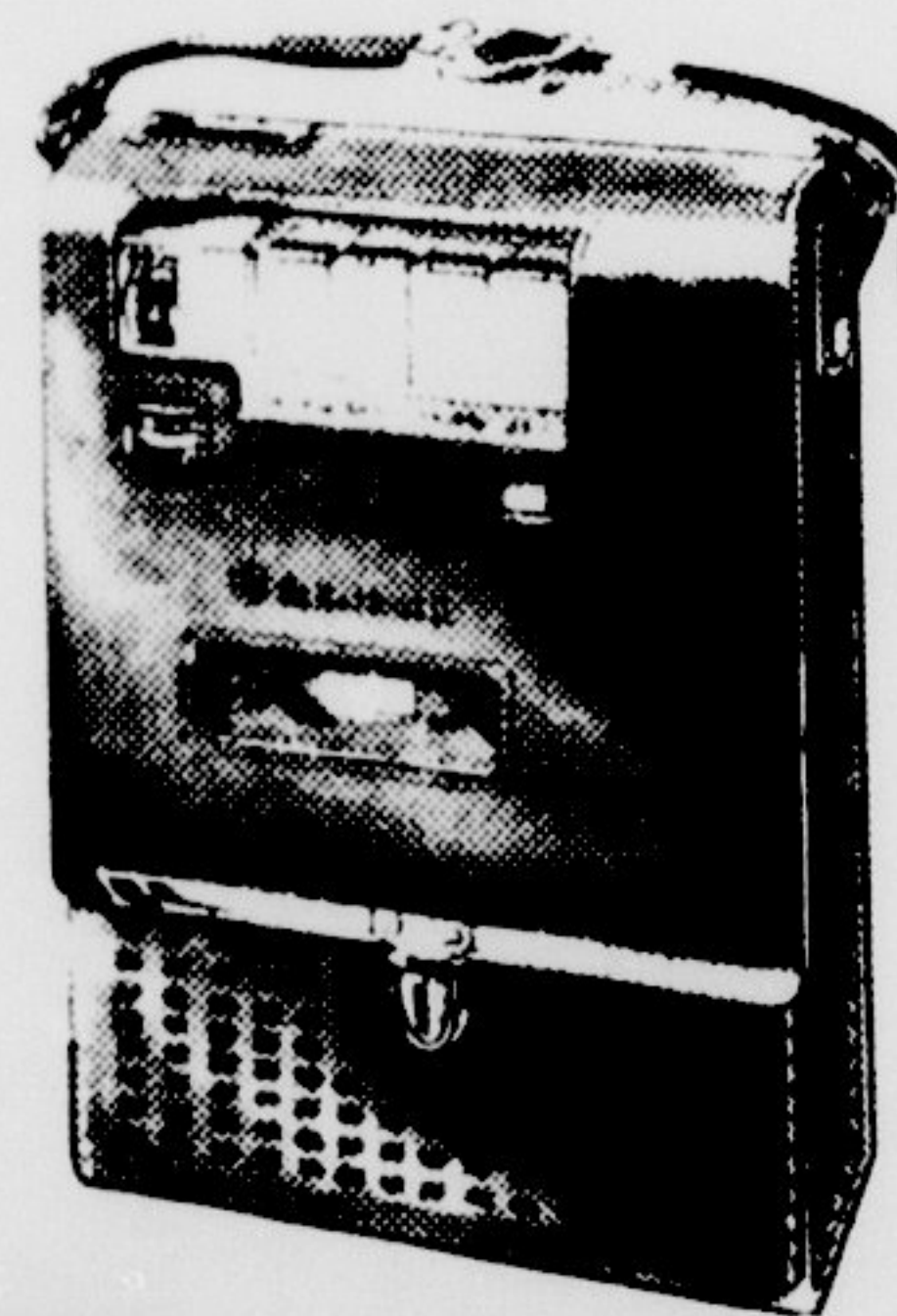
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# More Campus Hi-lites .....

East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Symphony Society.

Dr. Jenkins, one of 16 North Carolinians elected to the 88-member board, also received an appointment to the society's maintenance committee.

Earlier this year, Dr. Jenkins served as co-chairman of the annual symphony ball, held on the ECU campus last April.

Trustees, who now represent 42 communities across the state, will meet Sept. 20 in Chapel Hill for the first meeting of the fiscal year.

With the exception of four members appointed by the Governor, trustees are elected at annual meetings of the society.

There will be a Folk Festival sponsored by the Union Committee on August 11, at 7:30 p.m. on the mall. All those who are interested in participating in the event please come by the Union Control Desk and sign up. The sign-up deadline is Monday, August 6.

Becky Brown, Festival Chairman, will interview the participants.

Eighteen percent of East Carolina's students made the academic honors lists for spring quarter. The 1,850 students represent 25 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, Germany, France, and Norway. 1,487 of the honor students were from North Carolina.

Tickets are now on sale for the seventh annual Boys Home All-Star Football game which will be played in Greenville, August 2, according to local Jaycee officials. Advance tickets for the Saturday Evening contest can be purchased from any Jaycee for \$2.00. Admission at the gate will be \$2.50.

The game will pit two squads of high school grid stars from North Carolina. One team will consist of players from the Northern section and the other from the Southern section of the state.

The Boys Home Game will be played in East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m., August 2, sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees. All proceeds, and the Jaycees hope for \$7,000. to \$9,000. will go to the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

Thirty high school biology teachers from across the state completed a six-week curriculum study materials institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Purpose of the institute was to prepare teachers for using certain biological science curriculum study materials. The teachers were presented the latest concepts in biology through lectures, experiments, discussions and field trips.

Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton of the ECU science education department, institute director, said the participants have had the experience of actually carrying out experiments and using teaching materials that they will use in their classrooms next year.

The project will also include nine follow-up sessions during the coming school year to permit teachers to discuss immediate problems they may encounter and to evaluate their progress.

Teachers completing the institute received nine quarter hours of academic credit.

Members of the East Carolina University Alumni Association have elected officers and directors, including I.K. Williamson of Goldsboro as president for the coming year.

Serving with Williamson will be Frank Ceruzzi of Fayetteville, vice-president. Ceruzzi is head administrator of Highsmith Memorial Hospital in Fayetteville. Also elected was Mrs. Mollie Keel of Greenville, recording secretary. Mrs. Keel is a secretary to ECU President Leo W. Jenkins.

Curtis Hendrix of Greenville, vice-president of State Bank and Trust Co., was named treasurer; and William P. Eyerman, director of alumni affairs at ECU, was named executive secretary.

Directors are Dr. M.W. Aldridge of Greenville, outgoing president; Dr. James L. White, Dr. Robert L. Holt and David J. Whichard II, all of Greenville; Barney West of Durham; Paul Rasberry of Hillsborough; Katie Morgan (Mrs. Robert B. Morgan) of Lillington; Robert Mays of Greensboro; and Don Umstead, Raleigh.

Williamson, who is principal of Goldsboro Middle School North and who holds BS and MA degrees from ECU, will also serve as chairman of the board.

Dr. Thomas W. Miller has been named Dean of the School of Music. He succeeds Earl Beach who requested a return to full-time teaching. Miller, a native of Pottstown, Pa., joined the ECU faculty in 1957 and has been Assistant Dean since 1966.

Summer School Men's Judiciary Case No. 1.

The defendant was charged with conduct unbecoming an ECU student, specifically illegally entering a professor's office.

The defendant entered a plea of innocent.

The Council found that the defendant had entered the office without permission and gave the penalty of suspended suspension for fall and winter quarters with a letter sent home to his parents.



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From the executive desk

Adams says 'reading day not feasible'

By ROBERT K. ADAMS

As is most of the life on this campus during the summer, the Student Government Association also hasn't got that much to do. We are not preoccupied with forming new political ideology nor are we overrun with physical changes.

Last week there was a committee set up to study the possibility of having either a reading day during exams or two days for exams for this summer session. After a conference with Dr. Holt and Dr. Williams, it was found out that in order to be accredited, we must attend school a certain number of days; and there is no room on the college calendar for even one more day; therefore, there can be no extension of exam periods or implementing of reading days this session.

I spoke to a few of the freshmen orientation groups last

week and found that there is a new breed of students enrolling in East Carolina University. I found students with a much more culturally oriented background and also students who more understood their rights and responsibilities of being a student.

It seems that most young people today, when entering college, do not understand their responsibilities to themselves nor their responsibilities to their University. I can see a different trend of thought toward a more understandable view about both these responsibilities.

As we all know, East Carolina University is a growing institution both physically and academically. As students at East Carolina at this time, we must benefit ourselves and those that come after us by making a

more useful and beneficial surrounding for the promotion of academics here at East Carolina.

It also seems that in the past the students here have not worked toward a unified entity of one sort or another, but have mostly worked toward interpersonal advantages. I believe now that we can see the definite growing of a great University. We can more understand the responsibilities we have toward ourselves and East Carolina.

The Student Government Association is at all times willing to help with any problems any students might have, and we are always working toward the common goal of being the best. If ever I can personally be of any assistance to any student on this campus, I am always in my office.

Positions open for candidates

Students who have completed sophomore are eligible to apply for the Naval Officer program at the Washington, N.C. Naval Reserve Training Facility.

Applications are now being accepted with a satisfactory transcript of two years work and suitable references. Applicants must be in good physical condition.

During the summer between the junior and senior year and the summer immediately following graduation, candidates will attend Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. After completion of the two eight-week training periods, candidates will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and will serve three years active duty.

Interested students are advised to visit the Naval Reserve Facility in Washington Monday nights between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. for further information.

Advertisement for Leadership with Greek letters ΔΣΦ and the text 'Engineered Leadership'.

Advertisement for Teachers Wanted from Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.

Advertisement for Datsun Racing at its finest, featuring race preparation and factory trained mechanics.

Advertisement for 'Currently at the Mushroom Two Man Show' by Jerry Johnson and Paul Hartley, Graduate Teaching Fellows in ECU School of Art.

Advertisement for Hour Glass Cleaners, offering 3-hour shirt service and 1-hour cleaning, located at 14th and Charles St.

Advertisement for Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd., offering dine-in or take-out service.

Advertisement for Taff Office Equipment Co., providing student desk lamps, greeting cards, and stationery.

Advertisement for The Morehead Planetarium showing 'Life on the Moon' and 'Constellation for August: Cygnus (The Swan)'.

Advertisement for 'FOR SALE SPINET PIANO' with contact information for the credit manager.

Advertisement for State Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville, N.C., a member of F. D. I. C.

Large advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear featuring a 'FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE' with discounts on suits, coats, pants, shirts, bermudas, and swim trunks.



## Summer SGA useless

A step in the right direction was taken today when John Schofield introduced an amendment to the Summer School Constitution that would repeal the entire document.

The practice of having two separate governments at ECU is an anachronism from our days as a normal school.

There is no practical reason for splitting the term of the regular term president by three months and in the interregna installing someone who can be no more than a caretaker. Student government here is so complex that by the time the president has fully learned the extent of his functions it is time for him to leave office.

There are many valid reasons for the passing of this motion. The main one is continuity. A prime example of this occurred this session.

The Board of Trustees approved the increase of activity fees to cover the campus transit system in the last part of May. It was impossible for bids to be requested for the system until after the regular president was temporarily out of office. When the bids came back, who was going to accept them? The summer school president was not empowered to do so as his term does not include the period that the transit system will be effective. The regular term president was not in office.

The regular president needs the three relatively tranquil months of the summer to plan and consolidate his program for the coming year. He also must be in possession of his office in order to be able to see those who wish to see him, and to prevent confusion from arising as to who someone interested in dealing with the SGA should see.

Finally comes the matter of campus law. With two systems of government, there must exist two systems of law. In the past when reforms were needed the Legislature has found itself stymied by the fact that although they can change something that effects most of the students, a small minority will not be touched. The best example of this is the Bill of Rights which does not apply in the summer.

The expression, "This town isn't big enough for the both of us," may not apply, but the idea that this university is too big for the confusion that two student governments create certainly does.

## Politics of space

The shameless political exploitation of the Apollo 11 flight soiled an atmosphere of unqualified scientific success with the petty rivalries of partisan maneuverings for publicity.

No one took more advantage of these publicity opportunities than President Richard Nixon. And no one was more out of place.

If Nixon's record of support for the space program is juxtaposed with the partisan benefits he gained from the news coverage of the event, little justification can be found for the prominence Nixon enjoyed as a participant in the television coverage of Apollo 11.

Nixon's record in support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's programs is erratic at best. In 1960 when the Apollo program was in its crucial formative stages, then-presidential candidate Nixon hesitated to endorse the goal of the Apollo program of putting a man on the moon before the end of the decade. In fact, he defended the policies of the Eisenhower administration which ruled out manned flights to the moon in the "foreseeable future."

The fact that Apollo 11 landed on the moon in 1969 is an indirect result of the unequivocal support of President John F. Kennedy and his successor Lyndon Johnson to comprehensive space programs. It is safe to assume that if Nixon had been elected in 1960 there would have been no Apollo 11.

As one critic has already pointed out: "The plaque, the phone call and the trip to greet the returning heroes all were benefits Nixon inherited rather than earned."

This objectionable opportunism indicative of the vintage Nixon is beginning to eat away the facade of the "new Nixon." Apollo 11 succeeded despite Richard Nixon; it is indeed ironic that he should benefit from it.

## the east carolinian

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

ECU

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## ecu forum

Dear Editor,

The money spent on the chimes could have been better spent on a campus birth control clinic.

Toby Cobb

To the Students of East Carolina:

On Tuesday, July 29, I introduced a constitutional amendment in the legislature, which would in effect declare the Summer School SGA Constitution null and void. I must receive a 2/3 vote in the legislature and must pass a student referendum by majority vote. I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I introduced this amendment.

In the fall, the regular term SGA budget will be approaching \$400,000. To handle such a large sum, we must have an efficient governmental organization. I believe the only practical means of obtaining this goal is to have the executive officers elected next April to

serve a 12 month term of office.

Through the years, the regular term SGA has greatly increased its prestige and authority. It has become a body that all of you can have a great deal of pride in. However, in the years past, this has not been the case with the Summer School SGA. Through no fault of its own or of its officers, the Summer School SGA has become inefficient. There is not enough time during the summer to accomplish many meaningful and lasting programs.

Due to the fact that the Summer School SGA has its own constitution, East Carolina has, in effect, two separate student governments. We are the only major school in the state that can claim this dubious honor.

I ask that you consider this important amendment. Even though it may not affect you directly, the Student Government does play a vital part in your campus life and you

owe it to yourself to have the best SGA possible.

Sincerely,  
 John Schofield

All Students, faculty members, and the administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the ECU Forum. When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

- Letters should be concise and to the point.

- Length should not exceed 300 words. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not those of "The East Carolinian."

## Chrysalis

DER FATHERLAND

If the soothing gong of our summer chimes doesn't go over well, we will not have them for Fall quarter, however, I have a great fear of what they might be used for. Not too far in the future we may hear: "Actung!! Everyone cutting their ten o'clock class will pick up their belongings and proceed to the trucks which will take you to the "showers." Perhaps tomorrow will even bring us public addresses by our president, marching to class songs from the ROTC or the day's special from the South Cafeteria.

DAMN THE TORPEDOES

A man that is high up in the student government this summer has struck a blow for Duncan Hines by clearly stating his position on the Torpedo sandwiches dispensed by the crowd in the soda shop. A friend of his purchased one of these toothsome tidbits and was warned thusly: "Beware friend or that sandwich will give you the breath of a thousand yaks."

THE GREAT TREK

Something that began during the spring of 1968, seems to be moving on with unquenched speed. A great migration appears to be taking place among the members of the business department. According to several people majoring in this area, it is many of the outstanding professors and teachers who are seeking the good life elsewhere. If a disappearing act is in order, why not get rid of the dead weight instead of having the good ones head for greener lands of

academe?

DOUBLE BUBBLE

The famed double standard of life at East Carolina has certainly not taken a vacation this summer. Not only must a day student contend with a lack of parking spaces, he must now fight early rising staff members who are parking in the day students spaces. Nothing is done about this situation, because our virile bastions of campus law and order always seem to be looking the other way. However, any day students who venture into the staff area are quick to discover the swiftness of ECU justice. We do not ask for miracles, all that is necessary is to have the parking tickets fall equally on both sides of the fence; each individual (staff and student) will do the rest.

ROLL OVER NEHRU

If anything exists in this country that would make friendly India go to war with us, it is located in the ECU bookstore. This foul object is one of the most outrageous Nehru jackets on the face of the earth. The jacket itself looks like it was taken from an old railroad engineer doing a commercial for Green Gullet chewing tobacco. Topping this atrocity off is "yea ole school emblem" in prominent display over the left breast pocket. My journalistic pen is tipped in honor of the man who hoaxed the bookstore into buying these tormented threads.

ALL FOR 2/3 OFF

Not far behind the Nehru jackets, in gaudy profusion comes the groovy, semi-hippie, surrealist, machine washable

ECU medallion. The tackiness of the madallion is further enhanced by a genuine Tort Feaser compass built into the back. But wait friends, this isn't the end. For not one penny more, you can get a medallion that opens up and reveals a darling picture of Cadet General Billy Lungbuster of the ECU ROTC contingent.

NAME GAME

After over a year of being one, I'm glad to see East Carolina acting like one...a university that is. However there is still a small but powerful faction on campus that would like to see the name of our school changed once more. This group has come up with a rather clever name for East Carolina. The projected name for our school is UCLA which is short for University of Chocowinity and Lower Ayden. Unto each his own...

BUT SHE'S 21!

This bit was written as a means of throwing the housemothers of ECU into a further frenzy. Passing by Greene dorm last night I saw a couple about to place themselves in an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis muscles in the state of contraction. This should send a few of you to the library tonight.

M AND M'S

The sighting of the week took place outside the plush office penthouse of the East Carolina administration. A student, in obvious agitation, was last seen running from an office screaming: "God help me, the mental midgets are after me..." Good night.