

t to yourself to have the
GA possible.

Sincerely,
John Schofield

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
clear and to the point.
Length should not
exceed 300 words. The
Editorial Board reserves the
right to edit letters to
conform to this
format.

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

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

Committee asks vote on SGA abolishment

*** see page 2

the east carolinian

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



Vol. 44 No. 25

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

August 6, 1969

medallion. The tackiness of
medallion is further
enhanced by a genuine Tort
compass built into the
medallion. But wait friends, this isn't
all. For not one penny
can you get a medallion
that opens up and reveals a
picture of Cadet General
Cumbuster of the ECU
contingent.

NAME GAME

Over a year of being
I'm glad to see East
Carolina acting like one...a
university that is. However there
is a small but powerful
group on campus that would
like to see the name of our
university changed once more. This
group has come up with a rather
interesting name for East Carolina.
The proposed name for our
university is UCLA which is short
for University of Chocowinity
University of Ayden. Unto each his

BUT SHE'S 21!

This bit was written as a
joke of throwing the
members of ECU into a
frenzy. Passing by
my dorm last night I saw a
group about to place themselves
in anatomical juxtaposition
of orbicularis muscles in the
contraction. This should
bring you to the library

M AND M's

The fighting of the week took
place outside the plush office
of the East Carolina
administration. A student, in
agitation, was last seen
coming from an office
saying: "God help me, the
nidgets are after me..."
ht.

Atlantic City Pop Festival hosts hard-rock enthusiasts

*** see page 4

Transit system set for fall

*** see page 2

Committee reports favorably

In Tuesday's SGA Legislature meeting, the Rules Committee reported favorably on the motion that was introduced last week concerning the abolishment of the Summer School SGA.

John Schofield, chairman of the committee, stated that the Rules Committee members unanimously felt that the Summer School SGA should be abolished. Several of the reasons given for the removal of the government were: first, that it was impractical to elect a new slate of Summer School officers to serve only eight weeks; second, operating on two separate budgets was definitely a handicap; third, if a violation was committed in the first week of summer school, then the case would be pending until the executive and legislative officers were elected in order to appoint and approve a summer judiciary.

Bill Richardson, Speaker of

the 1968-69 Legislature, said that in order to build an effective and efficient SGA, it is imperative to abolish the Summer School SGA. Schofield suggested to the body that a matter this important should go before the students in a referendum.

The vote was unanimous to abolish the Summer School SGA and to have a referendum next Thursday, August 14.

It was brought to the attention of the Legislature that there is no Bill of Rights in the Summer School Constitution. Since the SGA Constitution had just been revoked there was a motion to make the Bill of Rights a statute instead of a Constitutional amendment. The motion passed.

A motion was made by Whitney Hadden stating that a by-law be added to the Summer School Constitution to require all members of the SGA

Executive Council, SGA Legislature, all standing committee chairmen and members, editors and business managers of campus publications, and Judiciary to have at the time of election and maintain during their tenure of office a "C" (2.0) average.

Summer school SGA president Robert Adams submitted a letter to the body saying in effect that all such personnel would be removed from office effective August 5, 1969. The motion was sent to rules committee for one week.

Money was appropriated to have all the records of the Student Fund Accounting Office put on microfilm.

Two new members were appointed and sworn into office by Speaker Wayne Eads. They were Whitney Hadden and Steve Owens.



SGA AND RALIEGH Transit officials sign the contract as Dr. Jenkins looks on.

Chimes create much discussion

By MARY BETH HUNTER

STUDENT SENTIMENTS

"For whom the bell tolls" may be the pronouncement prompted by the chimes that peal now across the ECU campus.

At least that's what a certain professor was reported as suggesting while distributing comprehensive exams last Saturday afternoon. Yet, the Alma Mater, played at 5 p.m. perhaps created a feeling of hope for the students. As one said, "We can't give up now."

A FEELING OF PEACE

More likely, according to a Greenville minister, the chimes inspire a feeling of peace and serenity as they ring for their trial period from atop ECU's new Science Building, located in the center of the sprawling campus.

The recently installed Carillon Bell System is a joint project of the Senior Class of 1969, the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association. There are four tape decks in the control unit, although only two are in use at the present time.

SEASONAL MUSIC

Various tape cartridges are available, and seasonal music can be played such as carols at Christmas and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America" on the Fourth of July.

Also on tape are jubilant peals for victory in athletic events and the toll bell when a national figure passes away. For campus announcements, there is an input for a microphone.

The chimes can be heard from the men's and women's dorms on each end of the campus. The sound of the chimes also reaches many homes and businesses in the peripheral area.

Student sentiments range from, "I hear they're only temporary; well they won't stay long—they get on my nerves;" to, "They're o.k. when they sound good;" to "I like them a lot." Most students questioned feel that the chimes help complete the University atmosphere on the ECU campus.

Teachers have reacted quite favorably—many remember the ivied-bell towers from their alma maters. One said, "I think they're great—really great; I hope you keep them."

According to a professor in the new Science Building, the chimes should be housed in a more appropriate location. They sound good, but are a little loud. Yet, "they lend something to the environment of the University."

BELL TOWER

If the chimes system becomes a permanent part of ECU, future projects may include the construction of a bell tower.

Public reaction has been mostly favorable. Comments were generally approving—except once when the electricity went off and caused the chimes to strike at the wrong times.

A NEW TRADITION

The chimes are controlled electronically and are set to strike from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., every half hour. At present, the Alma Mater is played twice daily, at 8 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

The new system is now installed on a 30-day period for evaluation by the administration. So far, official reaction has been favorable.

The bells that once hung atop the Old Austin Building have long been gone. Officials hope that now the chimes will become a tradition for ECU.

Contract signed

John Schofield, regular term SGA President, announced today that a contract has been signed with the Raleigh City Coach Lines amounting to a total of \$39,000.00 for the transit system which will begin fall quarter.

Consisting of two buses, the system will keep the same routes and times that were used during the spring quarter trial transit system. Schedules will be printed and will hopefully be distributed on registration day according to Ken Bulow who is Secretary of Transportation.

At the present time, arrangements are being made to sell the advertising space on the inside of the bus. Also, Schofield said that he will meet with

merchants from Pitt Plaza next fall to ask them to subsidize the buses in order to keep longer hours of service during the Christmas shopping days.

Schofield later stated, "We are one of two schools in the state that have a transit system

and we are very optimistic toward the success of it. Also, we will continue to look for a way to extend the hours of service of the buses and add more buses to the transit system in the future."



AT THE END of the long session in which, the details of the contract were worked out SGA officials pose with John Deton of Raleigh Transit.

Geologists study resources

Where does the conservation and development of the natural resources of coastal North Carolina begin? This is a question posed by two professors—geologists—at East Carolina University.

For them, Drs. Stanley R. Riggs and Michael P. O'Connor, it begins with research into the sedimentary mineral deposits in the coastal waterways.

ONE-YEAR GRANT

Their research has recently been funded by a one-year grant of \$12,827 from the N.C. Board of Science and Technology at Research Triangle.

In particular, their studies are taking place in the estuaries of northern Dare County, near Manteo.

The project is the result of a preliminary study begun last summer by Riggs, O'Connor and a member of the University of Montana geology department.

SEDIMENT STUDY

Purpose of that study was to

determine the type and distribution of sediments and underwater plant life in the Croatan and Roanoke sounds.

Present objectives, Riggs and O'Connor say, are to complete the description of the present sediment system of the area and to define and delineate potential economic resources.

Such knowledge, the scientists say, is basic and essential to the future of the area, in terms of both conservation and development.

NEW CHANNELS

Examples of programs which, if ever initiated, would need such information include the construction and maintenance of new channels, harbors and inlets; construction and modification of beach and dune systems; beach erosion, stabilization and replacement; coastal land filling; and development of any economically feasible mineral exploration and development.

In their proposal to the Board of Science and Technology, the geologists said the "Maximum and non-endangering utilization

of any natural resource comes only with a complete and thorough understanding of its composition and the processes and controls producing it. This is particularly true of the sedimentary mineral deposits which occur in coastal areas.

"The coastal region of North Carolina," they said earlier in the proposal, "which has long persisted as one of the largest undeveloped estuarine and coastal systems in the nation, is now beginning to show the effects of increased population and industry."

Development, they noted, is being actively promoted. So is conservation and preservation. They quote a report of the U.S. House of Representatives' Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources:

"Improved scientific and technical knowledge is needed to reach an optimum balance, and in the future such knowledge will be increasingly critical for evaluating proposals for major modification in coastal lands and waters."

ably

From sex to 'qp's': Direction '69



Officials sign the con-



COUNCILORS LISTEN TO and answer incoming student's questions.

By DAN SUMMERS

When the incoming 2600 freshmen come to ECU next fall, they will have received a complete orientation ranging from a discussion of sex to the explanation of quality points.

As an orientatee, the freshmen have a very rigid schedule beginning with an introductory meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Before going back to the dorm the College student Questionnaire is administered and a meeting of the general college is taken in by the newcomers.

BRIGHT AND EARLY

Bright and early Wednesday morning, there is a brief meeting with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Afterwards, the freshmen are herded to North Cafeteria to take the foreign language placement tests. After lunch the students have a chance to meet with the dean of his/her department major for academic counseling. Next the difficult Math 65 by-pass exam is given.

Before going to dinner, the freshmen attend the first of two very informal, but informative, sessions about college life from a student's point of view. At this meeting, three student orientation counselors present the academic, social, and extra-curricular activities of the university life. If so desired, an opportunity is offered to the students who want to attempt the Math 75 and Math 120 by-pass exams.

Later that evening a meeting entitled "Campus Values" is held at nine places located on and off campus. At this informal session (under the guidance of a campus minister) the students choose any topics they want to talk about and discuss them at length. A few of the more interesting discussions have originated from such topics as sex, drugs, the draft, and student unrest. After this session, most of the weary freshmen girls head toward Cotten and the boys toward Jones. However, a few insist on finding their way downtown to visit the Buccaneer

or Rathskeller. From the looks of some of the students the next day, it is quite evident that they found the crutch of college beer.

A FEW INSTRUCTIONS

After a few instructions from the deans, the results from the by-pass exams and placement tests are returned. The freshmen then report back to Wright Auditorium for a brief lecture from the counseling department on how to study. After a mid-day snack, the second college life session convenes.

Before leaving ECU, the students are afforded the chance to pre-register for fall quarter and take the swimming test. After a hectic 2 1/2 days, the task of packing the souvenirs and the long journey home awaits the "not so lost" ECU students.

Paul Allen, a 1969 graduate at ECU, is the student

coordinator for the orientation program. When asked his opinion of the program, he said, "Orientation is designed to impress the student with the functioning of the academic community of the University while not negating the positive social values of an upper level education."

According to Allen, 12 orientation counselors and three alternates were selected from a group of forty students. The counselors attended a training session in order to learn necessary information to pass on to the freshmen during the two college life sessions.

This year more than ever, the students have handled more of the freshmen orientation responsibilities. In addition to the two college life sessions, the counselors attend various meetings with the freshmen. Some counselors have visited the



"DID HE SAY we drop-add then pre-register or pre-register and then drop-add.

dorms at night to answer questions that were not brought out in the daily sessions.

Several fellow counselors have expressed their views on the orientation program. Susan Durham stated that "the program is beneficial to the freshmen and I feel I have gained much by working with the students."

Another counselor, Sip Beamon, said that "our Orientation Program affords the incoming freshmen the opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the University life at ECU. However, I believe the best way to adjust to college

MAIN PURPOSE

The main purpose of the program is to attempt to acquaint each incoming freshmen with every facet of the University environment. To accomplish the orientation of the students without dwelling on rules and regulations is the goal of the counselors and deans.

In keeping with the theme "Direction '69" the staff does not tell the students what or what not to do, but instead the leaders present necessary information that will hopefully lead the incoming freshmen in the right direction and will aid them in adjusting to the life of a university. At the introductory meeting, the students are told that the entire program is established for their benefit. Attendance is left to the discretion of each student.

According to Dean James Mallory, from past years a large percentage of the problems of adjustment were traced to students who either cut portions of orientation or who missed the introductory period altogether.

So far this summer, over 700 parents have accomplished their sons or daughters to freshmen orientation. After reading over the evaluation sheets, the

parents filled out, nearly all of them complimented our program. Most of the parents were greatly impressed with the ECU campus and they appreciated the hard work that was put forth in the orientation program.

When Dean Carolyn Fulghum was asked to comment on the orientation program she said: "I think this has been one of our most successful orientation programs we've had. Of course, this being the first one I have been involved with, I have found it very beneficial to as an administrator in working closely with the students involved in the program."

"Also, in having an opportunity to talk with the incoming students and their parents, the comments I have received from them have been complimentary to the program at East Carolina. I look forward to working with the student counselors and other administrators in working with the program to make it more effective next year."

Each week the orientatees were asked to evaluate the orientation program. Most students were impressed with the "College Life" and "Campus Values" portion of the schedule. Another strong point on the evaluation was that ECU students headed up most of the meetings. Nearly every freshman said that he thought he had learned his way around campus during the brief visit here and maybe he wouldn't get too lost."

The success of the orientation program can be attributed to the cooperation and hard work of the deans and the student counselors. Of course, the effectiveness of the program cannot be determined until the incoming freshmen attempt to apply the bits of wisdom they received during their short visit here this summer.



LONELY LOVELY PONDER'S scheduling program



ONE OF ALMOST a million meetings.

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we are very optimistic and the success of it. Also, will continue to look for a to extend the hours of e of the buses and add buses to the transit system future."



n in which, the ked out SGA Raleigh Transit.

ources

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Peace, love enliven festival

By BOB MCDOWELL

MONTEREY

Atlantic City Pop Festival: 3 days of hair, freedom, peace and love.

Parked cars lined the highway for up to two miles in all direction leading to the Atlantic City Raceway. As usual, the festival was held just outside the city, away from sanitation facilities, traffic cops, and the middle-class.

The festival atmosphere drifted out from raceway stands, over the parking lots into the city. As vice-squad officers would undoubtedly say, the spirit burned brightest inside the tents which lined the approaches to the raceway.

Since the "pop festival" began in Monterey over a year ago, there have been many attempts to recreate the spirit of freedom and brotherhood that the earliest participants in this phenomenon have experienced. Many of these attempts have ended in violence, resulting from exorbitant prices charged by promoters, failure of performers to appear, overly zealous police reaction to minimal provocation, and community antagonism to the festival's participants.

A DIVERSITY

Friday's performance was highlighted by a diversity of top-flight performers who

showed the audience a variety of musical forms ranging from folk to jazz to rock and roll.

Joni Mitchell couldn't generate as much enthusiasm as Canned Heat, but the audience didn't seem to mind. The festival's 40,000 in attendance spent much of the day settling into living facilities for the weekend and erecting tents along the sides of the roadways inside the raceway grounds.

FIRST REFLECTIONS

The Saturday morning newspapers reflected in amazement that 40,000 people could get together, without police, and not kill each other.

It must have seemed comic to many hard-core rock and roll fans to read the reviews of the festival tendered by the staid Middle Atlantic press who carried their ineptitude into print with specious descriptions of "pop" music and pop people. It was soon evident that there was something going on here that Mr. Jones didn't know anything about-but he wished he did.



GRAZIN' IN THE grass are literally thousands of young people, as Hugh Masakela plays his hot African trumpet.

SATURDAY MORNING

Saturday morning found many festival participants awaking inside the raceway grounds. The performances began at 1 p.m. with the appearance of Tim Buckley, followed by The Byrds, and Booker T. and the MG's.

Booker displayed his virtuosity on the organ and lead his tightly grouped ensemble through a series of crowd pleasing jazz-oriented numbers. By the end of his set, he had the festival park dancing to "Time Is Tight" and "Along Came Mary."

Hugh Masekala followed with his African trumpet. Singing African songs in French-nasal tones, Masekala turned in an interesting set for jazz buffs and rock fans alike.

Paul Butterfield's Blues Band was originally scheduled to follow Masekala, but they bowed to veteran B.B. King, who stole the show.

LIVING THE BLUES

King has been "living the blues" longer than most white blues musicians have been alive. His performance and guitar solos showed a mellowness and control which are lacking in many of today's guitar superstars.

King's stage presence was warm and vital and black. (You could never forget that point if you listened to the songs.) "I've really paid my dues." The man tells you over and over, and you believe it because you can see the lined face underneath the newly-won facade of musical respectability brought by the white musicians that made the black blues popular-but they can never really make it "blues."

B.B. King reflected the warmth of the audience and gave homage to the white musicians who gave him his chance after all those years in black "clubs": barrooms and honky-tonks. "You've made me so very happy - as Blood, Sweat, and Tears would say," the jubilant King said to the crowd who were then his subjects.

TWO STANDING OVATIONS

After two standing ovations and two encores, B.B. King left the stage drenched in his own sweat and wild applause.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band followed with their "Chicago sound," but the atmosphere just wasn't the same. The King had gone and the subjects weren't satisfied with anything else.

By late afternoon 75,000 people filled the raceway stands and overflowed onto the dirt track. Whatever incipient lawlessness there was within the ranks of the spectators was quenched by the festival watering trucks which hosed down the thirsty crowd and settled the dust for the night's performances.

(con't. on page 5)

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 5 Points
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all straw & felt
- one group
● HATS \$.97 to \$3.88
- one group
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 AIR COND: DINING ROOM
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 11:30-2:30, 4:30-8:00
 CORNER OF 8th AND EVANS
Welcome Students And Parents!

SOME 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS

**\$69.95 UP (WITH SPEAKERS)
 ON THE SPOT INSTALLATION**

TAPE TOWN
 1123 S. EVANS ST.
 NEXT TO HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Festival



Thousands of young fans gathered around the hot African trumpet.

ugh Masekala followed with African trumpet. Singing can songs in French-nasal s, Masekala turned in an resting set for jazz buffs and fans alike. Paul Butterfield's Blues Band originally scheduled to ow Masekala, but they ed to veteran B.B. King, stole the show.

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STANDING OVATIONS

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(con't. on page 5)

(con't from page 4)

'vibrations'



AN ENTERPRISING PHOTOGRAPHER captures a moment of relaxation between songs.

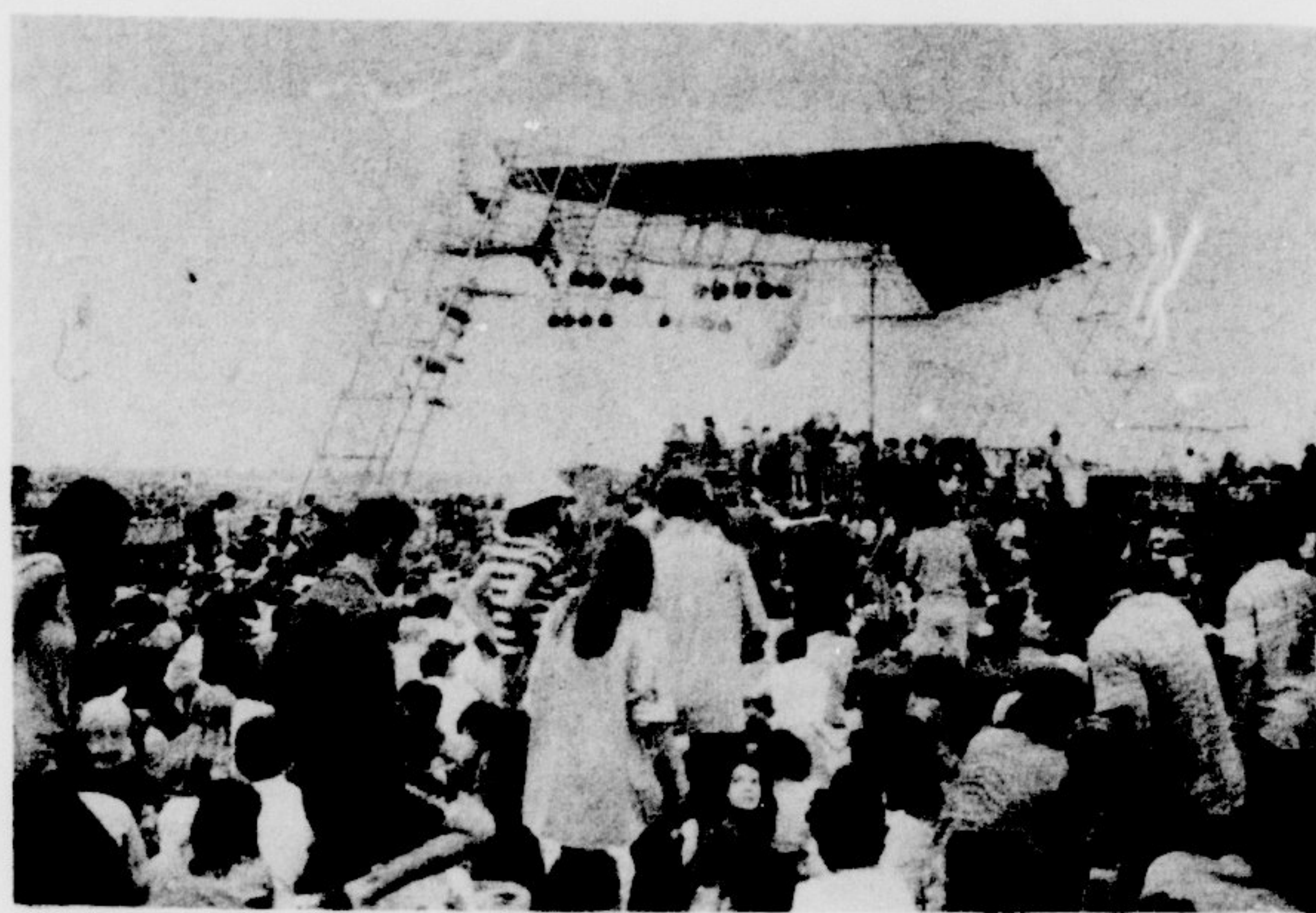
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
In a program of continuous music, Lighthouse, a Canadian rock group, followed Paul Butterfield. Composed of a combo backed by strings and horns, Lighthouse began enthusiastically. A sound difficulty in the speaker system halted the performance momentarily, but spirits held and the crowd received Lighthouse's two medleys closing out the act, a

combination of the Byrds' "Mr. Tamborineman" and "Eight Miles High" and a fusion of the Beatles' "Hey Jude" and "All You Need Is Love," with much applause. The reaction of the crowd to the Beatles' numbers proved that neither some Top-40-AM banning of "The Ballad of John and Yoko Ono" cannot kill the Beatles' popularity. Creedance Clearwater began with a bouncing beat that

proved as the early Beatles. "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising" and "This Wheel Keeps on Turning" brought the crowd to their feet and kept segments of the audience dancing throughout their entire performance.

THE AIRPLANE ARRIVES

The Jefferson Airplane arrived in the featured time between 11 p.m. and midnight. They proved to be one of the most popular groups of the festival. Even a light rain could not put a damper on the crowd's enthusiasm as the Airplane continued their acid-rock into the night.



ROCK MUSIC LISTENERS gather around the bandstand for the sounds of the Lighthouse, a hard-rock group from Canada.



SONNY FREEMAN SETS the atmosphere for festival favorite B.B. King.

Sunday featured a "heavy" set of top rhythm and blues performers including Janis Joplin and Johnny Winter, who crowned the festival's success with a day dedicated to urban blues.

As the crowd left Sunday evening, there was a feeling of harmony, both racial and civic, among the participants in this weekend's events. There had been the usual motorcycle gangs, the dopers, and the teeny-boppers. But the festival was more than that: more than a freak show.

Seventy-five thousand people gathered at Atlantic City, and went away happy and safe.

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The East Carolinian

Needs workers

Apply room 201, Wright

Or call 758-6366

Referendum

Campus Hi-lites

In accordance with Article V, Section 2 of the Summer School SGA Constitution, we do give notice of an amendment to be presented to the student body in a referendum to be held on Thursday, August 14, 1969.

RESOLVED THAT:

Articles I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, and the By-Laws of the Constitution of the Summer School Student Government Association of East Carolina University be amended by deletion and that on the date of August 22, 1969 at 3:00 p.m. this document be declared null, void, and no longer in effect.

I APPROVE

I DISAPPROVE

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL



Dollar Day

August 7 in Greenville
All summer merchandise
drastically reduced Such as
Summer

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Dress Pants
- Short Sleeve
- Shirts

40%

off

as well as Bermudas and
Bathing Suits These values at
both shops with Pitt Plaza shop
opened 'til 9'o'clock

Wesley Foundation Director week.

Rev. Dan Earnhardt has announced that the Methodist Center, 501 East Fifth Street, will be open the following hours during second session: 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and as posted on weekends.

The Center is open to students, faculty and friends of East Carolina University for study, recreation, personal counseling, worship and community-campus activities. Rev. Earnhardt observes office hours from 9 a.m. until 12 noon each weekday. Telephone 758-1528 for additional information.

The geography department of East Carolina University was host to 12 graduate students from Germany on a field trip in Eastern North Carolina last

week. The students, working on doctoral theses in American agriculture, are from the Free University, Berlin.

The field trip conducted by ECU included witnessing tobacco harvest and drying processes; touring Texas Gulf Sulfur operations; viewing the results of a drainage and reclamation project of 10,000 acres of former waste swamp; and visiting the Dutch settlement and flower producers in Terra Ceia.

The group is continuing its three month study tour of the southeastern United States in western North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. The students are sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies.

Twenty-six piano teachers from eastern North Carolina participated in a workshop held on the East Carolina University campus July 22.

The workshop, held at the School of Music Recital Hall, was led by Dr. Allison Neal, internationally known pianist and piano teacher. Dr. Neal discussed the factors involved in producing a more musical student performance.

The workshop was sponsored by the ECU School of Music, Division of Continuing Education and the Music Shop of Greenville.

Official estimates announced today place East Carolina University's projected summer school enrollment at nearly 7,800.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean, said final figures will not be known until the conclusion of the second summer session in Aug. 22. Several workshops and institutes are scheduled during the month.

Enrollment for the first session, which ended July 16, totaled 4,246.

Monday & Tuesday
at Shoney's
All combos 99¢
coffee shop and curb

With this coupon
1 Big Boy
1 Small Pepsi
Regular 78¢ value
48¢
(good on curb only)

264 By-pass
R.C. Pease, Mgr.

EAST CAROLINIAN

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Contract Ads:
\$1.40 Per Col. Inch

Contact:
Robert B. Robinson
201-B Wright Bldg.

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AN AQUARIAN EXPOSITION
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3 DAYS OF PEACE & MUSIC

WITH

FRI., AUG., 15 Joan Baez Arlo Guthrie Tim Hardin Richie Havens Incredible String Band Ravi Shankar Sweetwater	SAT., AUG., 16 Keef Hartley Canned Heat Creedence Clearwater Grateful Dead Janis Joplin Jefferson Airplane Mountain Santana The Who	SUN., AUG., 17 The Band Jeff Beck Group Blood, Sweat and Tears Joe Cocker Crosby, Stills and Nash Jimi Hendrix Iron Butterfly The Moody Blues Johnny Winter
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All programs subject to change without notice.

Art Show Paintings and sculptures on trees on grass, surrounded by the Hudson valley, will be displayed. Accomplished artists, "Ghetto" artists, and would-be artists will be glad to discuss their work, or the unspoiled splendor of the surroundings, or anything else that might be on your mind. If you're an artist and you want to display, write for information.

Crafts Bazaar If you like creative knockknacks and old junk you'll love roaming around our bazaar. You'll see imaginative leather, ceramic, bead, and silver creations, as well as Zodiac Charts, camp clothes, and worn-out shoes.

Work Shops If you like playing with beads, or improvising on a guitar, or writing poetry, or painting, or anything else, come to our workshops and see what you can do, and take home.

Food There will be cakes and pastries and drinks of various kind and fruit combinations to experiment with.

Hundreds of Acres to Roam on Walk around for three days without seeing a skyscraper or a traffic light. Fly a kite, sun yourself. Cook your own food and breathe unspoiled air.

Music starts at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, and at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. It'll run for 12 continuous hours, except for a few short breaks to allow the performers to catch their breath.

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Tripping--a sport

By DAVE ITTERMANN

You rest on the bottom for a moment and stare at the surface, imagining the thousands (millions! billions!) of gallons of water pressing down on you. The water is hemming you in, but at the same time you are alone on a vast open plain.

Your breath comes in with a noisy, rattling whoosh, then stumbles out in liquid bursts. Your movements are slow and unsure, your balance is nonexistent. You're weightless.

Schools of small fish feed off the rocks and swim unafraid around your face. The only sound is your own respiration--purr, gurgle, purr, gurgle, like a man breathing his last in a iron lung.

Tripping on acid? Dreaming? No, you're scuba diving, a mind-bending sport.

WRECK DIVING

Sunken ships are always a focal point for the diver's curiosity, as they quite often yield interesting souvenirs, treasure, lobster, or fish. The

coral reef surrounding Bermuda is perhaps the biggest, up to 600 sunken ships have been lost on its jagged rocks.

There are even a couple of sunken cities where you can swim along a deserted city street that has been resting on the ocean floor for some 2,000 years.

Today scuba diving has become a fast-growing activity enjoyed by one-and-one-half-million Americans alone.

It would be impossible for me to list all the facets of skin and scuba diving, but I will name and explain a few.

"Snorkeling" is the gentle art of paddling about on the surface while breathing through a snorkel tube and viewing the beauty of a coral reef through a face mask.

N.C. DIVING TRIPS

"Dives" that would be within the reach of ECU divers are

Morehead City and Radio Island. Both of these spots offer a wide variety of diving. Spear fishing, shell collecting, underwater photography, fish collecting and many others can be done just 85 miles away.

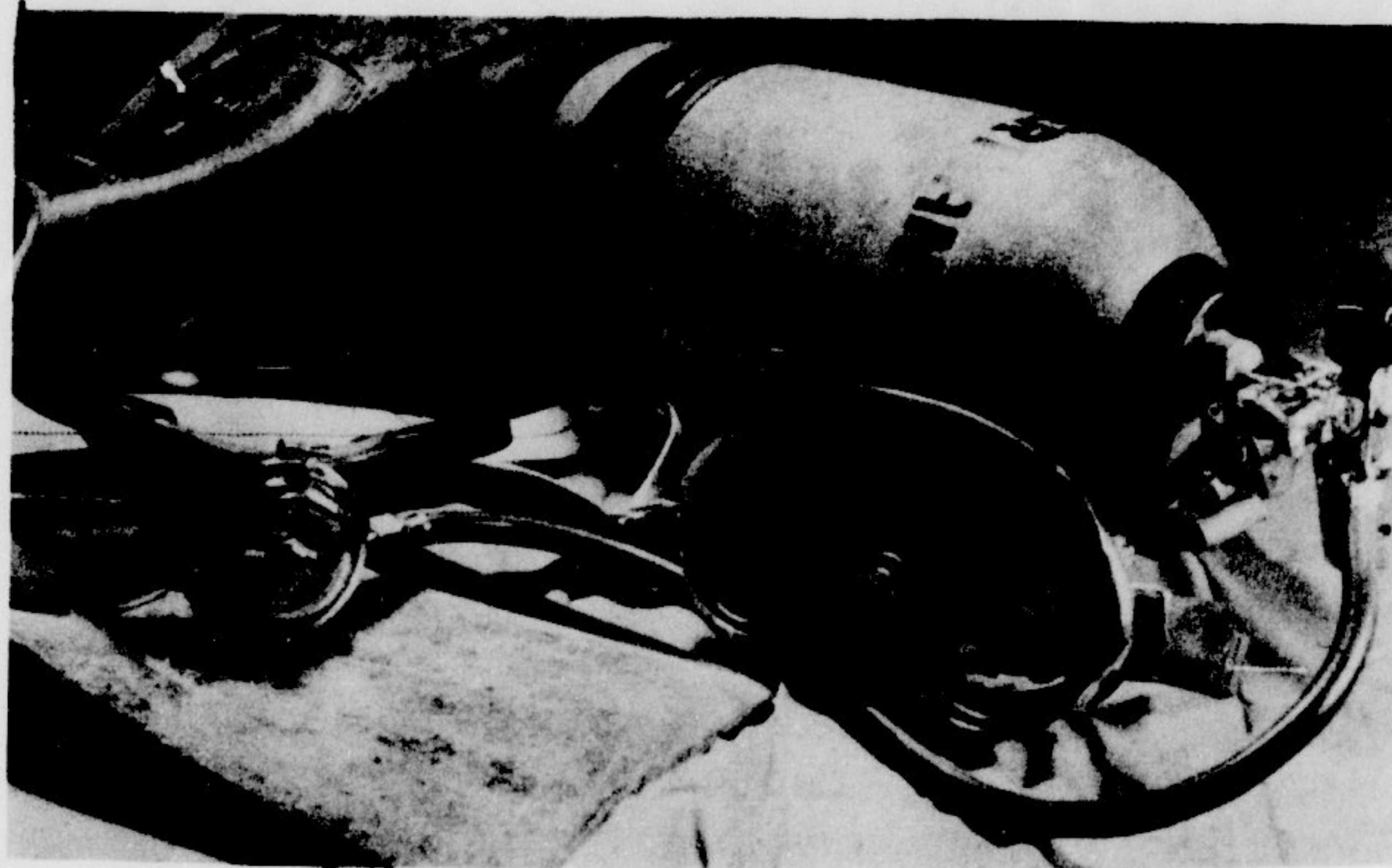
Unfortunately skin and scuba diving do have their hang-ups--money. Skin diving can be had for around \$25, but scuba diving costs are anywhere from \$150 to \$200.

Another snag is getting proper instruction. Diving is dangerous if an amateur doesn't know what he's doing. Ignorance leads to panic and panic leads to drowning.

ECU CLUB

ECU fields its own diving club with enough qualified members to teach the basics, but it is hoped that courses will be taught in the Fall by a certified instructor.

Tripping? That's one of the reasons I scuba dive.



SCUBA GEAR SERVES as tools of the trade for the skin diver.

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CONSTELLATION FOR AUGUST
CYGNUS (THE SWAN)

Face northwest. This beautiful constellation is centered in the Milky Way, whose infinite stars are multiplied by field glasses.

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program.

Piranha poses likely threat

By BOB THONEN

Dr. Fred Barkalow, N.C. State University zoologist, revealed the existence of a severe "pet shop threat" to the State Wildlife Commission Thursday.

Dr. Barkalow described the presence of such insidious and dangerous animals as the Siberian ground squirrels in area pet shops.

"This is a real problem," said Barkalow.

IMPORTED ANIMALS

The imported animals, he said, could devour native species or infest them with disease. "And you'd be surprised how many of the diseases can be transmitted to humans."

Barkalow went on to describe the part fish play in the pet shop threat.

"THEY JUST MIGHT..."

"I saw a Piranha out at a North Hills pet shop (in Raleigh, N.C.)," he said. "The Piranha probably couldn't live here--I hope not--but with nuclear-powered plants coming in, they might. When the streams get heated up enough, they just might."

Piranha, small, voracious South American fish, can only live in extremely warm waters. In large enough numbers, they can kill and consume livestock or humans crossing a stream.

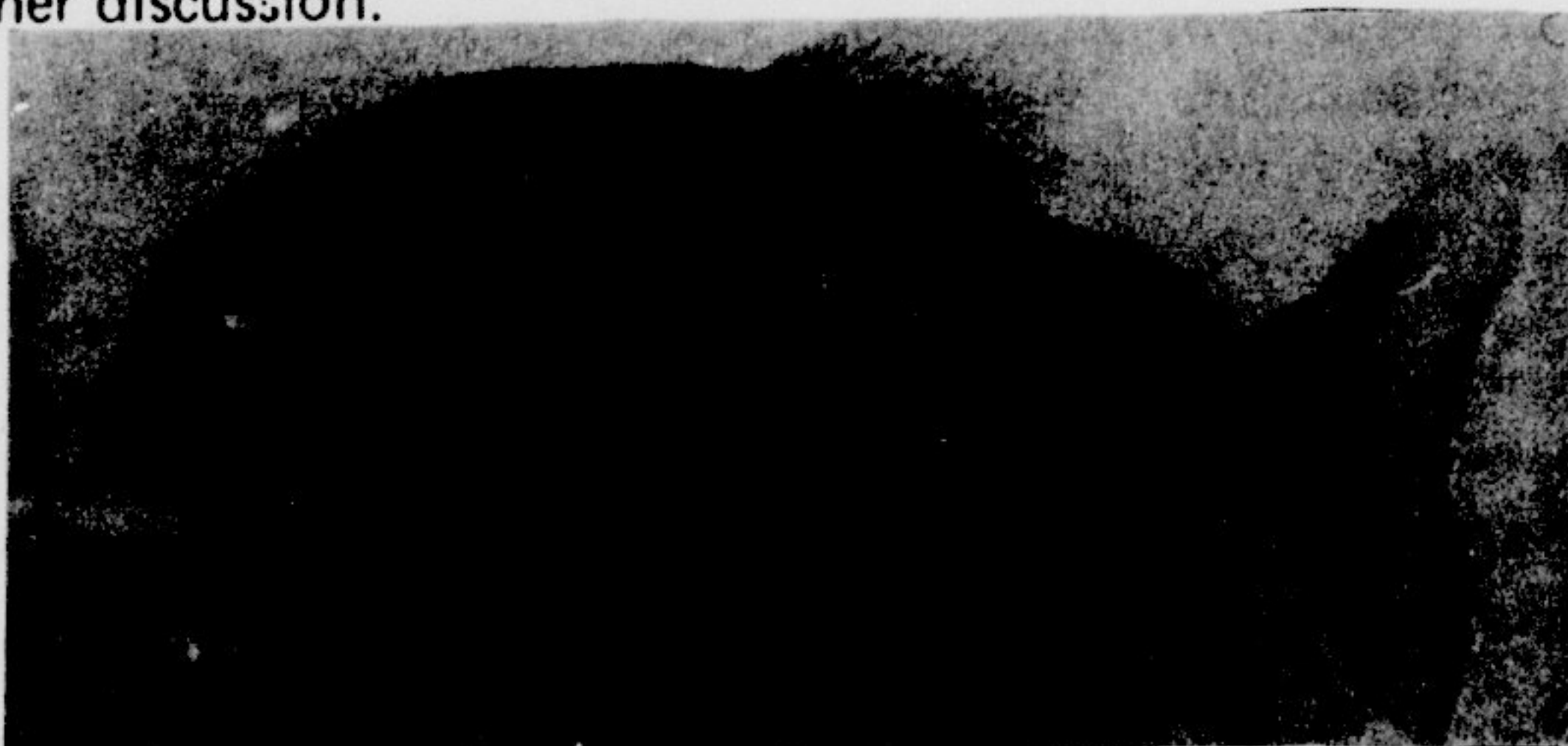
"Don't we have any control over what comes in?" asked commission member James A. Connelly of Morganton.

Barkalow advocated adopting stricter and more comprehensive regulations to stifle this growing pet shop threat.

The existing regulations were readopted without change or further discussion.

"No sir," Executive Director Clyde Patton of the commission said.

"You can bring in almost anything on God's green earth," said Barkalow.



A FEROCIOUS PIRANHA lurks in the aquarium at the Baptist Student Union.

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THE DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Immunity allows peaceful assembly

Ardent devotees of hard-rock gathered this weekend for the Atlantic City Pop Festival. More than 75,000 freaks and dudes of other sorts assembled at the city's race track, absorbing the vibrations of such popular rock musicians as Janis Joplin, Credence Clearwater Revival and the Jefferson Airplane.

There was some cause for discontent among the crowd gathered for Atlantic City's biggest event of the year (Miss America notwithstanding). The mob swelled until it was impossible for anyone to move in any direction -- except up. During the performances of some of the best-loved musicians, the sound equipment failed. Admission prices were exorbitant.

But there were no police visible inside the gate. There were no guns, no clubs, no mace. And there was no trouble.

It was a stark contrast to the usual fare at the race track, where the worn-out generation gathers once or twice a week during racing season. Many of the participants wager thirty or forty dollars an evening. Sometimes, there are fights, but more often frustration takes the form of profanity directed at the losing horses.

The hirsute are accustomed to frustration. For them, frustration is a daily occurrence.

There were no \$10-steaks in the clubhouse this time -- only .40-hot dogs and home-made baloney sandwiches.

But the real benchmark of this gathering of youth was the absence of the police. Promoters of the songfest promised there would be no "hassle" if the authorities stayed out.

One generation granted temporary immunity to another. It worked like magic.

SMcL

Vote to abolish

The Student Legislature today passed the Constitutional amendment that abolishes the existence of a separate SGA for the summer.

The Legislature, however, refrained from giving final approval to this plan. John Schofield, who introduced this motion, suggested that any motion of this much import should be put before the student body for it to make the final decision.

We agree with Schofield that a decision of this importance should not be made by the small coterie in the SGA, but by the student body as a whole.

The referendum will be held sometime next week and we take this opportunity to encourage the student body to vote to abolish the summer SGA.

The arguments in favor of doing away with the summer SGA are many, but the main ones are continuity and planning.

Regular-term President Schofield pointed out that by the time the officers were installed and are familiar with the procedures, office routine, what needs to be done, etc., they have to leave and allow the summer officers to take over. By the time these officers have covered the same route they are out of office.

Schofield pointed out that the most useful function of the summer months is a relatively quiet time in which a president could plan the implementation of his programs.

Gary Gasperini, treasurer for the SGA pointed out some of the budgetary problems involved in the separation of the governments. He is not supposed to sign checks for any organization that has not had a budget approved by the summer Legislature, yet; bills fall due at certain times of the month regardless of whether the Legislature has voted budgets or not.

If budgets for the summer could be voted in the Spring then things would be ready to go the first day of summer school and not have to wait until the third or fourth week.

The same is true of many facets of student government. The vacuum that exists during those first days can be filled by the continuation of the effective regular SGA and not by waiting for its weak little brother to take over.

Chrysalis

By LARRY MULVIHILL

Armed with blue folders and virginal innocence a group of orientation students has descended on our campus for the last time this summer. You can spot them every time as they swarm locust like through the bookstore buying extra large sized ECU sweatshirts for the pleasure of their hometown homies.

One good fact about these orientation groups is that it is a swell time for the bookstore to unload all that groovy clothing that even gives the moths indigestion.

PETRIFIED FOREST

Recently I took a few minutes of my 10 a.m. break to "stop holding up the CU wall" and gazed profanely at that wooden obstruction holding up the back of the CU. If the "work" has not been titled yet may I suggest one? How about obscenity in Wood Minor" as performed by several inmates of the pop art department.

GIMME LITTLE WATER

Come again with me kiddies as we travel through that heady garden of thirst-quenching delights dispensed by the ECU Soda Shop.

Recently one dime brought me something that can only be described poetically: an astounding atrocity. This drink of the gods is the result of an illicit midnight union between pepsi and coke. It is neither animal, vegetable or mineral. To say that it makes you sick is a rank understatement. In fact to call the drink rank is an even bigger understatement.

ARM PITT COUNTY

In the truly great weather that we are having dumped upon

us in Greenville, one doesn't worry about clothes wearing out; instead body rust and shirt mildew are the threat.

Nothing can be written about Greenville (Baghdad by the Tar) without paying homage to the Tar River Mosquito. This noble beast is capable of sapping you of all your "precious bodily fluids" in one fatal gulp. One well stung victim reported wrestling with one for several minutes before finally subduing this winged rascal.

1-A

Considering how large the draft looms over the lives of male students at East Carolina it is disturbing that a school our size lacks a draft counselor. Don't get me wrong, I'm not referring to a draft dodging service, but a help agency. What I mean is that this school needs someone who can serve as a clearing house for the most updated information on deferments and monthly draft calls.

Since most of us are away from home, we have little contact with our local board. Information comes to us only from newspapers and by the time we read it, things have changed. Time is truly valuable in this kind of thing.

NOT A GREAT PARTY BUT...

Another sentimental summer weekend in Greenville has buried itself in failure as I arrived at school with a blinding headache/hangover. God bless the survivors of Party number 126 in a series at the Village Green. Also thanks are in order to the carpet-covered floor that broke my fall at the end of the evening's festivities.

The proud bottlers of Bali High have coined a new phrase

GENTLE SUNDAYS

Nothing is more depressing than a Sunday in Greenville. Everything is closed up and usually you need an alka seltzer and some way to get the fur coat off your teeth. It is a day to deliberate about your sins of Saturday night. It is also a day to think about some dark haired girl that you talked with at the door of some departed party. Worse again though, it is the day before your next eight o'clock class.

WHITE ELEPHANT

The new men's dorm is fast gaining the nickname of "The House on Haunted Hill." Even from the outside it looks like a place frequented only by burglars and bad women...and they have to bring their own lightbulbs.

NAME THAT TUNE

The recent squalls, thundershowers and assorted minihurricanes have taken their toll of our campus chimes. Now we are not only treated to a watered down version of our alma mater, we also hear the haunting refrain of the Rose High School fight song. God bless democracy...

My final message is one of thought and it is directed towards all male students who must deal with housemothers on this campus. "Do not insult the mother alligator until after you have crossed the river." Think about it.

ecu forum

To The East Carolina Students:

I look back over the years spent at East Carolina in both pride and anxiety. I have seen in our young campus a vast potential for growth. I have seen a diversity in its students, its socialites, its rebels, its intellectuals. I have seen improvement in student government, in the quality of its student publications, in its academic level, in its spirit, in its Greek and non-Greek relations. I have heard the word "apathy" and seen students work the word away. I have seen discontent and seen problems settled rationally and quietly.

Seeing all this, what could be my anxiety? My fear is a quantitative one, not qualitative. I have seen diversity of students, but I have seen a small diversity. I have seen improvement in student participation, but I see yet a comparatively small percentage of activists.

I have seen academic achievement but I still see an unusually large stress on the social rounds. I have seen improvement between Greek and non-Greek but I still see a large two-way gap between the

groups. I have seen discontent settled effectively but I have also seen a high degree of passive acceptance.

It is then, not to the activists that I write, for they have already their involvement. In a token sense, it is not to the hardcore socialites that I write, for they have chosen their primary importance. It is to the vast student-sector in between that I leave this criticism, this pride and this anxiety.

Along with higher education there must come more than a degree, there must come an awareness. The awareness must show that futures do not always to be truth, that fact and all classroom ideas do not have

opinion often fuse without self-knowledge. The awareness must show that both authority and the accepted ways may have faults that can be corrected. And finally, the awareness must show that no campus, community, or society is without critics and that it is each individuals right and duty to both see, criticize and work to right the flaws.

Lastly, it is to the East Carolina students who have this awareness and who can help shape the future of their campus that I issue this sincere hope--that they do not take their awareness and their criticisms quietly to their rooms, and houses and apartments and let then die in silence.

L. Quinsenberry

the east carolinian

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

ECU

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