

# ECU students receive faculty senate vote

By DAN SUMMERS

During the last meeting of the Faculty Senate on May 20, membership and voting rights were granted to students who will sit on Faculty Senate committees.

A few of the guidelines set forth for the student membership are voting rights, student alternate, and SGA authorizes the selection of students.

The Faculty-Senate, headed

by Dr. Charles Price, set up a Committee on Committees to study the possibility of having student membership to the academic committees of the Senate at East Carolina. The committee reported that "student membership on academic committees is an issue that is currently being considered by many universities across the nation."

A questionnaire was sent to 85 institutions of higher learning in order to determine their

policies regarding student membership on academic committees. The results from the returned questionnaires showed that over three-fourths of the institutions had a policy that provided for student membership on some academic committee. Also, an open hearing was conducted to sample the local feeling of student membership.

Two vacancies are available on each of the following committees: Curriculum,

Library, Teacher Education and Career. The remaining committees have one vacancy: Calendar, Admission, Credits, Continuing Education, Student Guidance, Vocational Education, Student Recruitment, and Student Scholarship, Fellowship, and Financial Aid.

John Schofield, SGA President for next year, said, "Since the Faculty-Senate initiated the idea of student

representation on academic committees speaks well for the academic climate here. The great degree the administration works together instead of working apart is indicative of such an atmosphere."

The President of the SGA will appoint the students to serve on the committees and then submit their names to the SGA Legislature for approval.

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## Referendum scheduled

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their fruity brew: "melts mind, not in your hand."

GENTLE SUNDAYS:

Nothing is more depressing than a Sunday in Greenville. Nothing is closed up and you need an alka seltzer some way to get the fur coat off your teeth. It is a day to gloat about your sins of the day night. It is also a day to think about some dark haired man you talked with at the end of some departed party. Again though, it is the day before your next eight o'clock

WHITE ELEPHANT

The new men's dorm is fast getting the nickname of "The House on Haunted Hill." Even though the outside it looks like a well frequented only by students and bad women...and they have to bring their own umbrellas.

NAME THAT TUNE

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

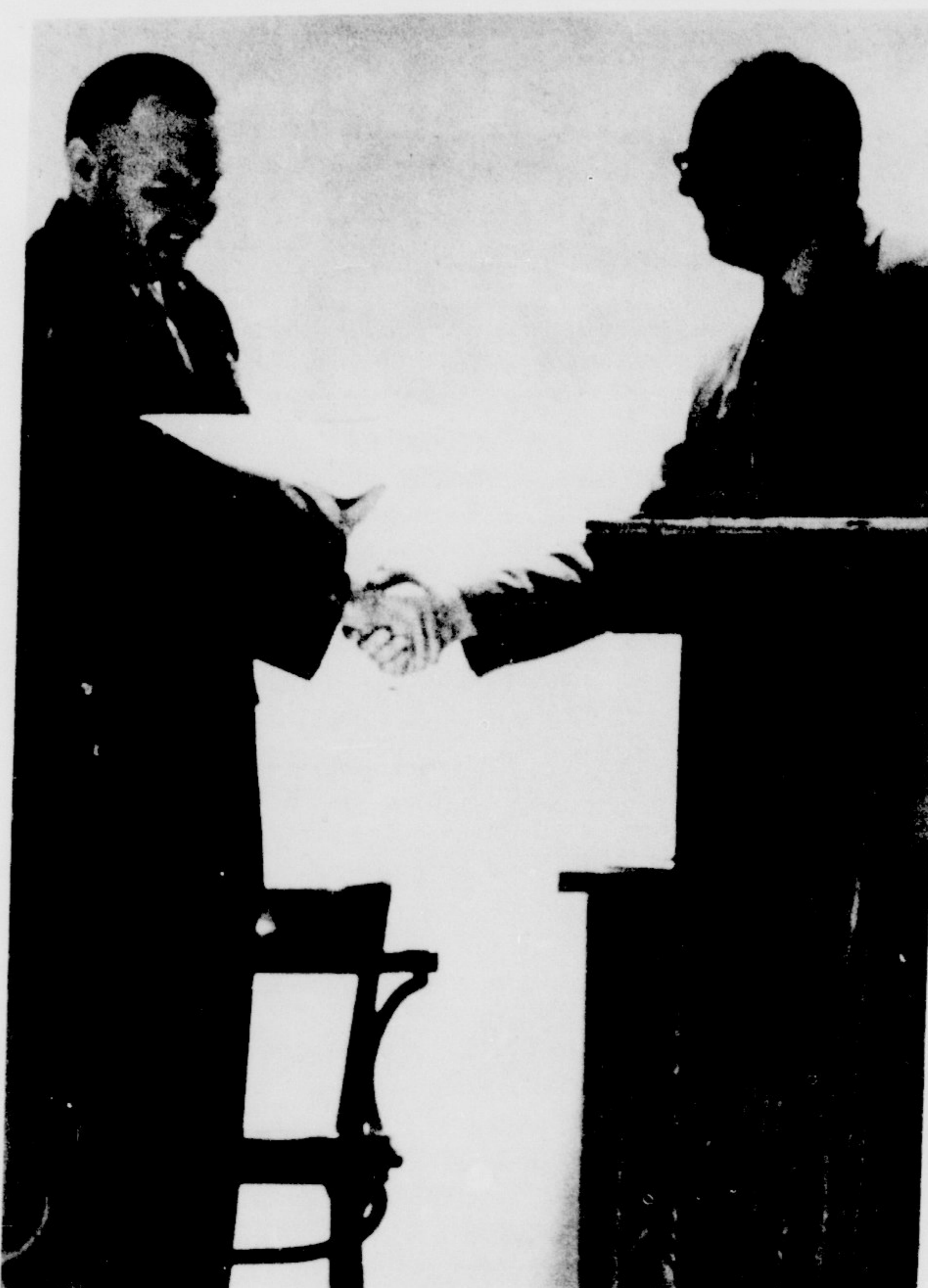
The final message is one of hope and it is directed at all male students who deal with housemothers on campus. "Do not insult the crocodile until after you have crossed the river." Think about it.

One often tuse without knowledge. The awareness now that both authority and accepted ways may have that can be corrected. And the awareness must show campus, community, or is without critics and is each individuals right to both see, criticize and work to right the flaws. Finally, it is to the East Carolina students who have this power and who can help shape the future of their campus issue this sincere hope that they do not take their criticisms and their criticisms to their rooms, and apartments and let them in silence.

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LT. COL. F. CARTY accepts his certificate of retirement from the U.S. Air Force from East Carolina University vice president and Dean Robert L. Holt. Col. Carty, chairman of the ECU Department of Aerospace Studies since 1966, retired after 27 years of military service. Ceremonies were held on the ECU campus last week. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

# Abolishment vote set for Thursday

By DAN SUMMERS

On Thursday, August 14, there will be a very important referendum held to determine the fate of the Summer School Student Government Association.

The election is the result of a bill introduced in the SGA Legislature two weeks ago by John Schofield. After the bill was sent to the Rules Committee for further deliberation, the legislature voted unanimously in favor of abolishing the Summer School SGA. Also, the legislators felt that a matter of

this importance should be voted on by the student body.

According to Phil Dixon, Elections Chariman, the only available polling place will be in the University Union Lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Dixon later said, "I cannot stress enough the importance of each student's vote on this referendum."

If the students vote in favor of the referendum; that is, to abolish the Summer School SGA, the SGA executive officers that are elected each spring will serve 12 months. The courts for

summer school will be appointed at the beginning of summer. In addition, there will be an election to choose a legislature for the summer school students in early June.

However, if the students vote against the referendum East Carolina will continue to have two SGA's which will consist of two slates of Executive Officers, two legislatures, two judicial systems and two separate budgets. What kind of government do you want to govern you? Don't forget to vote this Thursday.

## From the executive desk

# A hectic week

This has certainly been a hectic week high atop the Student Union. As everyone readily realizes, without an efficient Student Government Association, the wheels of Pitt County could not turn. There are many times in the life of a college student when reality seems absurd. I believe that this time in my life is now in passing.

It is assumed by "people in power" that when young men and women enter college they are not only able to think for themselves but able to discriminate between the good and bad.

While looking over most of the action -- both physical and metaphysical -- that has been going on at this University, I find myself amazed. It seems that every day either someone has something so profound to say or someone has blossoming ideas that couldn't possibly be real: ATTENTION STUDENTS, THIS IS NOT AN IVY-LEAGUE COLLEGE.

There are many of the major universities in the United States on the quarter system. It seems that East Carolina University has a misconception of this entire idea. The quarter system was introduced not only to have shorter school periods more often during the year, but so

office: all SGA executive officers, all student legislators, all chairmen and members of standing SGA committees, all Editors-in-chief and business managers of campus publications that people might come to school during the summer and take one or the other parts of the year off.

Here in Greenville, there is an amazing lack of academic participation during the summer. This is probably due to a traditional ethnocentric ideal of having to take a vacation during the summer months. People may be in school here physically, but in essence, they are really taking this summer vacation. Summer school is long forgotten.

This is probably my final opportunity to communicate with the students during the summer session. It has certainly been a great pleasure to be able to work with the Student Government Association. There are certainly many highly qualified people within this organization, and I certainly hope that the Student Government maintains this high standard by requiring anyone working in any position to have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

During the summer, I have had the full cooperation of both the administration and the staff, and I am sure that this type of peaceful co-existence is necessary. It is the general opinion of the student body that the summer school Student Government Association really hasn't that much to do, and this is true, but the things that had to be done were done; and in reality, this is what counts.

I certainly hope that my actions or my appearance hasn't offended anyone; but I can only be myself, no matter what the position dictates.

Thank you very much for your support.

Robert K. Adams

## Laboratory planned for Manteo

East Carolina University has installed a 32-position biology-geology research laboratory at Manteo to be used by the faculty and students of ECU for instruction and research in marine science.

Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU faculty will be in charge of the geology phase of the program. Professor Francis Belcik of ECU will be in charge of the biology instruction.

The Marine Science Center, located in the Roanoke Building, will be utilized on a year round basis for estuarine research and marine science instructional programs.

Formal courses will be offered in biology and geology by the two professors to approximately 15 seniors and graduate students each quarter. Both students and teachers will live on Roanoke Island for the quarter. The center will become operational on Sept. 9 for the beginning of the ECU fall quarter.

# Motion fails

By DAN SUMMERS

At the last meeting of the Summer School Legislature, the Rules Committee reported unfavorably on a motion that was submitted at the last meeting by Whitney Hadden. The motion stated that all persons holding the following positions at East Carolina University shall have at the time of their election or appointment a minimum academic average of 2.0, and shall maintain such throughout their tenure of and all student judicial members.

The committee ruled that the motion was an unconstitutional

grant of power and was ex post facto. Since the motion received an unfavorable report, it was killed in the rules committee.

Also, in the meeting \$200.00 was appropriated in order to have a Summer School SGA Banquet next week. After no other business, John Schofield, regular term president, and Wayne Eads, speaker of the legislature, commended the body for its cooperation in taking steps that would provide a more dynamic and efficient legislature that would better serve each individual student. Afterwards the meeting was adjourned ad infinitum.

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## Desk

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# Summer 'where's asks fall?'

By JAMIE HILDEBRANDT

Summer school here at East Carolina must be one of the most exciting times ever experienced. With summer here the days are longer giving us all more time to do absolutely nothing.

The morning starts with the ringing of the alarm telling us that we have about one hour before class. Classes are not at all that bad, for they break the continuous boredom that reigns over this campus in the summer. If one is lucky he has all his classes in a row so that he does not have an hour to do nothing with. If you are not one of the lucky ones there is always the CU where one can watch all the others who are in the same predicament of having an hour to play with. Now on extra special days one may have the treat of observing the orientation groups. This is always good for wasting an hour and sometimes more.

The problem now arises as to what to do when your classes are through. This is the perfect time to go home and get all that homework finished so the night will be free. However, if you are like the majority you will return to the CU, go downtown, or home to go to sleep, hoping you don't wake up before the sun

has set.

Night is here! At night one may go to a number of places. Lum's is always fun because the Championship Football Game is at almost any hour of the night and even into the wee hours of the morning. Another set will venture downtown to the Rat, Fiddlers or the Buccaneer or maybe to all three. These are good ways to waste away the dark hours, but unfortunately they cost money. A good and cheap evening can be begun by going to the "free flick," but they aren't on every night, unfortunately.

Many girls on this campus live in the dorm. For those who just go to the Buc or to Lum's the idea of returning to the dorm at the curfew isn't quite so bad, at least you will have someplace to go. Now for those who have a definite place to go and with a definite person the curfew can really be a hassle, but that can be taken care of by just not signing out but just hope there is no room check.

So the evening is over one way or the other and it is time to sleep or study or maybe just rap. Then once again the tides turn and it is near the dawn and once again the alarm echos and the bright new day begins again, and again, and again...

# Songfest wins student favor

By VALERIE HODGES

Local student talent performed Monday night at the Folk Fest sponsored by the Union Committee. Candlelight and smoke filled the room while the audience was entertained by a wide range of styles.

The majority of the performers were soloists accompanying themselves on guitars. The songs varied from original compositions to Donavan instrumentals like "Tangerine Public," "Rompin' Rovin' Days," "Song for Sally," "Reason to Believe" and "Cocaine Blues" turned the audience on.

Woody Thurman's group offered such favorites as "This Train," "Salty Dog" and "Lighthouse Blues" - strictly Blue Grass style. Another group, aptly named the Pattern of Change, produced a strange sound using a combination of piano, recorder and female vocalist.

The only duet that performed Monday night turned into a comedy act. Their harmony was

strong - but the words were discordant.

The evening really started swinging at 9:30 p.m. with the music of Dick Webb, better known as Spider. His set began with "Custard Pie," an original entitled "Ninety-Nine Miles an Hour" and ended with a harmonica selection.

The entire evening was rated as "great" and "enjoyable" by those who attended. Spirits were slightly dampened, however, by the presence of one of the Campus Police seated in the back of the room. Perhaps he simply enjoys folk music.



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# Chrysalis

By LARRY MULVIHILL

A weekend frolic in a neighborhood swimming hole has relegated me to several weeks of penicillin in the ear infection. Anywhere else a little water in the ear wouldn't cause too much trouble; however in Greenville, any standing body of water is a breeding place for mosquitoes and the even more fearsome Greenville Goo (alias the Greenville Grunge, The Crud, The Calloping Fungi, Torpid Rot, Feasers Revenge and Bushwangers Delight.)

## GEE MOM

The last orientation class on campus, as all the ones before, have produced several humorous encounters as incoming freshmen encountered the upperclassmen for the first time. I stumbled across two male freshmen as they wandered through downtown Greenville. They asked me if I could direct them to Hardees. I told them, but I couldn't resist asking them why they wanted to go there. It seems that some fun loving upperclassman had told them that Hardees was the place to pick up college girls. The last I saw of these two disoriented freshmen, they were heading in a southeasterly direction at a great rate of speed looking for the earthly domain of the heavenly ECU coed.

## HOLD THE MAYO

Eight o'clock in the mornings are not the most stimulating time of the day, and when one has an eight class then the dreariness is doubled. It is a good day indeed when someone can add a little humor to the start of the week. Yesterday I was standing in the CU gagging down my daily coffee ration when some scholarly student walked up, dropped a dime on the counter and asked politely for "two blue books to go."

## AT 3 O'CLOCK

Trying to study is the common plight of the summer school student...if you aren't beset by enticing young females then the gods of Greenville throw something at you. This something comes in the form of a rather unusual mosquito called Tarus Riverus Gigantus. These boys are so big that they carry

port and starboard running lights. Two of them, after a good fight, took off with my room mate. He was a valiant lad. The bad thing about this breed of bug is that they drink insect repellent as if were fruit juice. About the only way to beat these winged warriors is by a a between the eyes shot with a shotgun. Be careful though...they charge when they're wounded.

## VOCIFERATION

Brushing up on my Latin, I encountered a word designed to set all housemothers off on the wordy warpath. Did you realize that some of the girls in the dorms are Viripotens? Think it over...

## GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

A friend of mine got stuck with the standard export of an ECU weekend...the blind date. I swear there are some girls who must major in this bit. In true friendship, my friend tried to pawn her off on me. She did have long black hair, but luckily the glover covered it.

## GREENVILLE SUNDAY PART II

Not that this place slows down on the Sabbath, but where else do you have to go to a laundromat just for something to do? The sumtotal of the evening was spent in watching my room mate's plaid boxer shorts revolving around in a dryer. For extra spice I got to witness the Speaker of the Summer School SGA wrestle with a tobacco spitting grasshopper. His girlfriend stood by and clapped her hands in time to the action. Things go so slow in Greenville that you have to hold a stick up to see people move.

## SAME OLD SONG

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities

are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive...elect us and we shall restore law and order."

The above is not particularly startling or newsworthy because it appears to have been taken from the text of recent speeches. The shock of the fact is, the above quote was made by one Adolph Hitler in Hamburg Germany, in 1932. History does repeat itself...

## SHORT SUBJECTS

Movies and Popular Entertainment have roared into low gear this summer as the ECU student finds himself off on a gay social whirl. In fitting style for the end of the session, our Popular Entertainment Committee has scored a major theatrical coup. For one night only, we will be able to hear Professor Hermann Erdelschweiger lecture on his homemade adventure film "Stalking the Dread Blue Eyed Scallop." As if this weren't enough, we will also be treated to the Internationally known Chocowinty Players who will present an unprecedented evening of authentic Southern Rumanian folk dances. The highlight of this "under the stars" program will be the famed "Dance of the Watermelon Rinds."

## END IT

To close for the week I'd like to present the unsung work of a denizen of the Austin restrooms. I chanced upon a short paragraph lauding the attributes of one of our campus lovelies. Instead of a signature at the end, this unknown Restroom Romeo merely added "PS, I was naked when I wrote this." Enough said.

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# Liberals fail to convince Congress

This week's Senate approval of the controversial ABM system is a perfect indicator of the failure of America's "peaceniks" to halt the raging monster of American militarism.

Liberals are prolific letter-writers. They find ideological companionship among the news media, especially the electronic media. For most of this decade, they have been successful in their attempts to influence policy -- except in exerting pressure on the Congress and the Pentagon in defense matters.

Congress continues to write a blank check for military expenditure. And the euphemism used to defend the ABM is applicable here: "It is better to err on the side of safety."

The United States, is of course, a "status quo" nation in every regard. This tradition is probably the most reasonable explanation; it is the governor of Congress.

It is not unreasonable for the layman to expect agreement among experts on the ABM question. After all, the recent successes of technology have lulled us into a euphoric state of blind faith. Considering the pressure the military-industrial complex (it is indeed a "complex") wielded in this instance, it is a wonder the vote -- or the division on ABM's feasibility -- was even close.

Dialectic reasoning proffers a reaction of the Congress against the headache-makers -- the frustrated, ever-pushing liberal citizens.

Opponents of the military mentality must react against the reactionaires.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

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# Administration

The summer is about to come to an end and with it the administration of Bob "Mad-dog" Adams. What has the Adams' presidency meant to the school?

Adams' term of office could best be termed tranquil. There have been no major developments and no major crises. The character and composition of summer school are as much to blame for this as anything.

To ask someone as intelligent and as dynamic as Adams to be president of summer school is like having asked General Rommel to command garrison forces in Dusseldorf and expecting him to win brilliant battles.

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The very nature of a three-month term of office is enough to make anybody who takes office a caretaker, just marking time until the first team returns to take over.

# Constitution vote crucial

The "East Carolinian" is hesitant to say anymore about the importance of repealing the summer school SGA constitution, but we feel that this is the major forward-looking proposal to be proposed this year.

We are happy that both Bob Adams, summer SGA president, and Wayne Eads, speaker of the summer Legislature, have gone on record as being in favor of this proposal.

The "East Carolinian" would like to say now that it is your duty to vote and we hope to see you at the polls.

# Kennedy dilemma vexes Democrats

By SONNY McLAWHORN

How does Ted Kennedy's personal dilemma affect the future of the Democratic Party?

This question is on the minds of many political speculators. Some of the party professionals have already written Kennedy off as a potential presidential candidate. The Kennedy admirers, however, hope for the senator's entry in the 1972 race, despite disclaimers on his part.

Certainly Ed Muskie is already a strong contender for the next nomination. Muskie, although widely respected in Washington for several years, did not become a national figure until his selection as Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968.

## MUSKIE'S STYLE

Muskie has a charisma which is difficult to resist. He shuns power in its most primitive form, a refreshing change from President Johnson's style. Like Kennedy, he has earned the respect of his colleagues in the Senate. Humphrey's choice of Muskie as running mate was considered by many to be the former vice president's finest hour of the campaign.

Although Muskie's stance on national issues is predominately liberal, he would probably outshine Kennedy or any other major contender in the southern region of the United States. Muskie's visceral style and his Lincolnesque image would indeed serve him well

throughout the nation -- even among some former Wallace supporters, who felt that the former Alabama governor was the only candidate who expressed his own personal convictions.

## WILL HUMPHREY RUN?

Humphrey's last-minute surge in the 1968 campaign has earned him serious consideration as a candidate in 1972. Eugene McCarthy's announcement that he would not seek his Minnesota senate seat in 1970 grants Humphrey a potential power base from which to seek the presidency. After four years of Nixon, Humphrey Democrats think the nation will have forgotten its vendetta against Johnson -- and with it, much of the dislike for Humphrey. It is true that Humphrey's eloquence earned him the dubious honor of speaking up for the war in Vietnam. If he were to seek the nomination again, he could certainly assume another vantage point.

The mysterious Senator McCarthy appears to have given up the ghost. His refusal to seek power in the party (considered by many of his supporters to be a virtue) is certainly a death-blow in the presence of a Kennedy or Muskie. McCarthy's most enthusiastic followers will undoubtedly attempt to build a base of power for their leader. But it is doubtful that the dissidents have yet learned that much about precinct and county organization. At any rate, the entrenchment of party "pros" is

invincible under present conditions.

## A DARKHORSE?

Insiders feel party chairman Fred Harris has ambitions for the presidency. The Oklahoma senator took the reigns of a battle-weary Democratic Party in February and has done a creditable job of spearheading its reconstruction. Harris is young and he is vigorous. Since the midwest and the southwest, with the exception of Texas, have failed to deliver Democratic votes during the past 20 years, Harris might be a logical choice for running mate on any ticket.

North Carolina's Terry Sanford continues to command the respect of national Democrats. He was a leading contender for the vice presidential spot on the Humphrey, but unlike Harris, who vigorously campaigned for party chairmanship, Sanford has not openly sought any political office since leaving the Governor's Mansion in 1964. Sanford supporters are still very much alive throughout the state, and his consideration of a return to his old position or a chance at a senate seat might preclude any prospect of his accepting a vice presidential nomination.

For the time being, Democrats are resigned to a wait-and-see attitude. Undoubtedly, Richard Nixon's success in ending the war in Southeast Asia will be the major determinant of the opposition party's future.

# ecu forum

Dear Editor:

Why should ECU students give two caws and a tweet-tweet about a bunch of bird-watchers trying to keep an island near Wilmington from falling to the tender mercies of a land developer? Although the surfing crowd would sometimes be surprised at the "bird" being studied by the seemingly semi-senile binocular-bearers, the two groups would appear to have little in common other than a generation and communication gap.

One common interest is access to public beaches. Throughout most of the coastal United States beach areas are public land and are reached by public roads. There are still many places (turn right at the traffic light on Boyne Island, go five miles down the beach and park at one of the roadside pull offs) where we can get to the public beach from the road. There are many more places where the road is boarded with "No Stopping," "No Trespassing," and "Private - Keep Out" signs. Haven't you felt the frustration of driving along to a public road in a hot car within sight of white foam

and been unable to get to the water because of that narrow strip of "Private - Keep Out" signs.

Unless bird-watchers and "bird"-watchers make a lot of noise now, within ten years our entire beach will be available only if you "know this friend who has a cottage at..."

Lands which developers considered useless twenty years ago and to which the public had free access are now considered valuable. Land which anyone could use and enjoy is rapidly becoming "Private - Keep Out" at exactly the time when more legally public land is required.

If you surf, swim, fill a bikini or just watch bikinis and if you want your kids to have the same privilege, write a letter to the men who are making this

decision for you and your children at this very moment. They are: The Honorable Robert W. Scott, Governor of North Carolina, State Capitol, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602; Mr. Gilliam K. Horton, Chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602; and Mr. Roy G. Sowers, Jr., Director, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602.

So this is your first letter to the governor? Just a paragraph saying that you support public development of recreational land for the benefit of all rather than private development by an affluent few.

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