

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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Summer students pay extra fees but receive less

By BO PERKINS
Staff Writer

Students attending both terms of this year's summer session are paying \$1.00 more for fees than the regular quarter full-time student. However, the services they are receiving in return are considerably less than those offered to the regular quarter student.

Among those activities not being offered this summer are the Artist Series, Lecture Series, Travel-Adventure Films, campus bus services, and an SGA Legislature.

Other activities which have been considerably reduced are the Pop Entertainment Series—two mini-concerts have been scheduled this summer, the campus newspaper "Fountainhead"—one issue per week instead of the normal two, and the athletic program.

Also, student activity cards have not been issued this summer. This has been done, according to Clifton Moore, ECU Business Manager, because those activities for which the cards are normally needed are not being offered. Individual schedules for proof of full-time status are being substituted as a means for cashing checks in the Student Bank.

Gary Massie, President of the ECU Student Union, commented on those functions that the SU is performing for the ECU summer student. Massie, who is the former chairman of the Pops Entertainment Committee, spoke first of the popular entertainment that has been lined up for this summer.

"Two mini-concerts have been planned for summer-school," stated Massie. "We are giving the students these concerts, one each quarter. They will be held on the Mall with no charge for admission."

\$1,250.00 has been appropriated to cover the costs of presenting both concerts. Total expenditures for popular entertainment during Fall quarter of 1971, the highest for this academic year were over \$42,000. Enrollment for the Summer session (both terms combined) is projected to be around 6,000 students, or



GARY MASSIE, President of the newly reorganized Student Union, explains the reasons for reduced summer activities.

roughly two-thirds of a normal session, such as Fall quarter.

According to Massie, the smaller enrollment is to blame for the lack of summer entertainment. "In summer school we don't have the large student body to rely on to buy tickets to concerts," explains Massie. "It's also much harder to generate a crowd. There's no way we could even break—even by presenting a big-name group."

Massie gave as an example the problem of presenting a major group such as Jethro Tull,

who played a concert during Fall quarter at ECU. "If we presented Jethro Tull during the summer," says Massie, "we would lose probably \$8,000. As it turned out, we made over \$5,000 on that concert."

Commenting on other SU activities, Massie stated that there would be no Lecture or Artist Series for the Summer session. "The main reason we don't have these is that we feel there is not enough interest in this type of entertainment during the summer," Massie says. Neither of these activities have been presented

during past summers.

Expenditures for this summer's movies are expected to be \$1,500, or one-fourth of this year's \$6,000 budget. Expenditures for SU games will also be approximately the same as those of the previous quarters. These include chess, monopoly, ping-pong and the like.

Another added activity to this year's summer budget is the watermelon festival. One thousand dollars was appropriated to cover the cost of this event.

Massie feels that the summer school student should "get his money's worth," even though the figures show that there is a drastic cut in the number of activities offered to the student during the summer. "When you look at it," says Massie, "you have to ask 'How much does it cost each student that attends the event?'" "Then take that cost and weigh it against the cost for each student if the event was held during a regular session. Then you should try to present that event when it will be most economical."

ECU's Student Government Association staff has also been drastically cut back in the summer session. According to SGA Treasurer Mark Browne the staff numbers about one-third of what it does during the normal quarter. Most of this cut is due to the fact that there is no SGA Legislature during the summer.

In past years ECU students have elected a legislature to represent them during the summer months. According to Browne, the summer legislature was a "farce." "Most summer legislatures didn't know what they were doing," says Browne. Browne stated that the SGA Executive Council will remain for both terms this summer, but he acknowledged that there are still problems in trying to provide representation for the students. "I seriously think that they (the summer students) are better represented by the legislative members," Browne said. "Lots of them just won't take the initiative to come to us when they have something on their minds."

Asked about how the student will benefit

from the summer SGA, Browne replied, "The biggest thing the students will see will be the summer school Fountainhead. Also, we still lease refrigerators and operate the Student Emergency Loan Fund."

Browne stressed the fact that a large amount of the summer students' activity fees are going to keep the SGA going until the Fall quarter, but he feels that it would be a mistake to shut down all activities for the summer. "Counting all the variables," says Browne, "I feel that the summer students are getting their money's worth."

As part of tuition and fees each ECU student must pay \$39 each quarter for what is termed "Other University Fees." However, each term this summer, students are paying \$20. Business Manager Clifton Moore says that the reason for the \$1.00 increase is "primarily to keep an even number of dollars for secretarial purposes."

This dollar, which will bring approximately \$6,000 into the business office this summer, is not used to cover any particular activity. According to Moore it goes into a fund created by a \$1.00 fee every quarter which has never been touched for any purposes.

Thirteen dollars of the total twenty dollars of the other university fees is used to pay for bonds on such items as the new student union and Ficklen Stadium. \$4.50 goes from each term's fees into ECU's athletic program.

Before last summer, there were no athletic programs offered during the summer, and those fees collected for the program were used during the regular year. Starting last summer, the Pirate's baseball team began playing in a special summer league with other North Carolina schools. The schedule is set for thirty-nine games, and ECU students will be admitted free.

Moore feels that instead of being discriminatory, the present ECU fee system is in fact more beneficial than many other universities. "At Chapel Hill, N.C. State and UNC-C, a student is a student and must pay all student fees," Moore stated. "Here at East Carolina a part-time student is not required to pay for non-academic activities."

RDI receives federal grants for buildings

By MICHAEL JACOBSON
Staff Writer

The Regional Development Institute (RDI) at ECU has received federal grants totaling \$392,400.

Additional funds will be provided from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission and the State of North Carolina totaling \$98,200 each, bringing the total funds to \$490,900.

The funds will be used by the RDI to build office buildings and an auditorium to be used in conjunction with programs and seminars sponsored by the institute.

A 16,000 square-foot office building will be built on Reed, First and Second Streets, with the front facing toward the Tar River. According to Tomas Willis, director, diversity is the key word to the RDI. "To work in the Regional Development Institute, one must be diversified in almost every field.

Basically, the purpose of the institute is to

aid, economically, socially, and environmentally, the thirty-two eastern North Carolina counties. The institute helps towns within this area to find doctors and to start fire departments. Their projects, 110 in number,

range from helping a black cobbler in Grifton, to building a \$2-million rain facility.

Willis pointed out that there are three basic functions of the RDI. First, the institute offers to the student and faculty a liaison to the communal affairs of Eastern NC. Second, it

hopes to aid the counties economically. And third, the institute hopes to bring recognition to ECU and the RDI.

The institute is the first in the nation to have interns working in the field of economic development. Joe Patrick, graduate student in Business and Michael Yount, commercial art graduate are the two interns which work with

the institute.

Since there is no degree offered in the field of economic development, the students must work in the field in order to understand the institute.

The students work full-time for the institute and are paid \$7,500 from federal funds.

Willis hopes that this program of interns will reach other universities, for he feels that it is necessary for students to understand the economics of the region in which they reside. The institute houses a 4,000 volume library which in itself is the largest of its type. The RDI is producing a magazine, the "New East", whose purpose is to show the "new" of Eastern North Carolina.

Willis likes to refer to his workers not as planners or engineers but as "imagineers", because it takes the imagination and the engineering skills to be successful in the field of Regional Development.

Executives reap the profits of government

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

Unknown to many students, the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Student Government Association are now required, by the SGA constitution, to attend summer sessions and assume all duties for the operation of the student government. Also unknown to most students, is the fact that the officers receive monetary compensation for their services.

According to the newly-revised SGA constitution, the three officers "shall receive normal orderly salaries during the summer, and, as an addition, their tuition shall be paid by the Student Government Association." The salaries of Rob Luisana, Rick Atkinson, and Mark Browne will total \$795 for the three summer months. This amounts to \$345 for Luisana, \$270 for Browne and \$180 for Atkinson.

Tuition expenses for the three totals \$938, with Luisana and Atkinson receiving out-of-state tuition of \$199 per session. Browne, as an in-state student receives \$71 per session.

Though the SGA constitution does not specify it, the three officers may also reside in the dormitories free of charge during the summer. Only Luisana has profited from this feature, as both Atkinson and Browne reside off-campus.

Besides receiving the above benefits, Luisana and the other two officials were "selected" by Dean of Men James Mallory to be employed by the University during the freshmen orientation sessions. The three act as guides and will receive

\$100 each for services rendered during the six planned sessions.

The total of the above figures comes to \$2,133 for the three students, with the SGA paying the majority of the sum. Both Browne and Luisana believe that it is necessary for the three top officers of the SGA to be present during the summer terms. Both also agreed that the work involved justified the payment received. Browne stated, "I think that we do enough to justify the money we receive. We do as much during the summer months as during the regular school year." He also stated his belief that it was important for the officers to

maintain their offices and staffs during the summer months in order to prepare for the upcoming school term.

Luisana pointed out that, had he not been required to come to summer school, he could have been working at some other job making much more money. The two officers also

commented that the money involved in the offices was no incentive for someone to run.

Browne stated further, "I believe that the Executive officers of the SGA and their staffs are the most underpaid public servants anywhere."

Nixon applauds Ky government

President Nixon says the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam not only has failed, but also has demonstrated that Saigon is the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

Writing in the latest issue of U.S. News and World Report, Nixon said "the way in which the people of South Vietnam have rallied to their nation's defense should persuade even the most committed apologists for the enemy that Saigon, not Hanoi, speaks for the South Vietnamese people." The

President said that ending U.S. involvement in the war—"in a way that leaves our purposes intact, and that will contribute to a lasting peace in his goal of building a 'structure of peace' in the world."

Nixon's ten-page copyrighted article was said by the magazine to be the first he has prepared exclusively and

specifically for any publication since becoming President.

The President said both Russia and China have gone through a policy change of

"profound importance" after recognizing the "old tactics would not work."

"Neither the Soviet Union or China abandoned its particular view of the world," he said. "But both accepted

the idea that their own best interests would be served better by negotiation than by confrontation." He said also that the United States has learned that it is not within its "unilateral power" to determine the future of developing nations.

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HALF-MILLION DOLLAR grant will construct a facility for the Regional

Development Institute at the corner of First and Reade Streets.

Marijuana usage surges in schools reveals survey of Charlotte students

CHARLOTTE, N.C. AP—A survey of 33,000 students in grades 7-12 of the Charlotte schools indicates that alcohol and marijuana usage is increasing and that students are experimenting with drugs earlier.

The survey, which asked students if they had used drugs ranging from alcohol, opiates and marijuana to "inhalants" showed that children may be getting started on drugs before they reach the seventh grade.

Of the 1,250 seventh graders who said they had used inhalants—glue, gasoline, and hairsprays—almost all said they had started more than a year ago.

The results of the survey indicated that as the students get older, use of inhalants drops, and alcohol and marijuana become the drugs of choice. Of the high school seniors, 39.6 per cent said they used marijuana and 62.9 per cent said they had used alcohol.

The survey was taken in March and released Monday by Charlotte's Drug Education Center.

Of all the students surveyed, 45.9 per cent said they had used alcohol, 24.5 per cent had used marijuana, and 17.5 per cent had used inhalants. For other drugs the figures were: amphetamines, 14 per cent; hallucinogens, 11.2 per cent; barbiturates, 10.6 per cent, and

opiates, 6.0 per cent. Amphetamines and barbiturates, which are habit-forming stimulants and depressants, hallucinogens, such as LSD and peyote, are the sources of consciousness-altering "trips"; and opiates include many addictive drugs, such as heroin.

School and drug education officials said the survey had shown that drug usage increases fastest during the junior high school years.

"The leveling off during the senior high years suggests that patterns in decision making about drugs are set early," said Dr. Johnnie McLeod of the Drug Education Center.

The figures also reflect a rapid rise in the use of marijuana. A survey three years ago by the Mecklenburg County Medical Society said that 12.8 per cent, compared to this year's 39.6 per cent, of high school seniors had used marijuana.

Dr. McLeod said that approximately three-fourths of the students in grades 7-12 had been reached by the survey. Of the remaining 11,000, she said, slightly more than half were either absent, declined to fill out the questionnaire, or were not asked.

She said the rest were probably school dropouts, and that the report might be underestimating several types of drug usage. Opiate users in particular, she said, tend to drop out of school.

Proof at Wahl-Coates

Children find nature rarely fails

Francine Perry
ECU News Bureau

Sometimes nature's way is best, regardless of spate age technology.

At least that's what the kindergarten class at East Carolina University's Wahl-Coates Laboratory School learned when they tried to hatch fertilized hen eggs in a special incubator. It didn't work. The twenty-one days of incubation period came and went, and still no baby chicks. Just eggs.

So Dr. William Sanderson of the ECU education faculty, who happens to be a poultry fancier, showed up one day with a bantam hen who was in a "setting" condition, or in the mood to brood.

Teacher Anita Brehm and the kindergarten children settled the hen and a dozen fertilized eggs in a straw-lined bushel basket (the most rustic possible nest for a school classroom) and waited another twenty-one days to see if Nature would succeed where the artificial apparatus failed.

And sure enough, on the twenty-first day, the first chick broke out of its shell, others following in rapid succession.

"Mrs. Hen", as the children named her, had rewarded their patience with a motley brood of chicks—one black, two brown, and the rest yellow or yellow mixed.

"We were fortunate that out of twelve eggs, nine live healthy baby chicks were hatched," said Mrs. Brehm.

"One of the unhatched three held an embryo which had died in its early stages, and the other two probably weren't fertilized. The hen's means of disposing of the failures was simply to rake straw over them and ignore them."

Fascinating Process

Egg-hatching is one of Nature's most fascinating processes. A brooding hen always "sets" exactly twenty-one days or twenty-four days, according to the variety of hen—never more or less. In the quail family, both hens and roosters participate in the hatching, alternately covering the eggs with their warm bodies.

Like other bantams, Mrs. Hen is normally a

wild creature, almost as skittish as a game bird, but while she was "brooding," she was quiet and gentle, recalls Mrs. Brehm.

"She was very protective during the hatching period. Whenever the children came too close to her nest, she made pecking motions and cooing noises to warn them away," she said.

"But after the eggs were hatched, she let the children hold and fondle her."

Difficult Adjustment

Added Dr. Sanderson, "Setting in the classroom was a major adjustment for her to make. If the children had disturbed her while

she was hatching, she would probably have abandoned the eggs."

"The children were really very good about it," Mrs. Brehm emphasized. "Except for one incident, when a child got his finger nipped, they did not interfere with her at all."

Since the children were considerate of Mrs. Hen, she came to trust them after awhile, but she remained quite finicky about food all through her confinement. She relished starter mash chicken feed and wheat grains, but she tossed away all offerings of corn kernels.

As the incubation period drew to a close, the

children became anxious to see results.

"They knew in advance what to expect," noted Mrs. Brehm. "We had been observing and discussing the growth cycles of other animals, including a fox, an iguana, a gerbil, an opossum and frogs."

Rarely Seen

Actual hatching as observed by the children, is a phenomenon most adults, even many chicken farmers, have never seen.

The chick inside pecks two small holes and then a circle in the larger end of the eggshell with its "egg tooth," a sharp, shell-like projection which is lost soon after hatching.

When the circle is complete, the baby chick emerges through the hole, head first. Initially, they are curious-looking creatures, "very wet, wobbly, and scrawny-looking," said Mrs. Brehm.

"But they begin to 'peep' right away, and after about five hours, they are fluffy and beautiful."

Hens experience the "broody" condition most any time of year, but it seems to occur mostly during the spring and summer, according to Dr. Sanderson.

He has promised to supply the summer kindergarten group with another hen and several eggs so Mrs. Brehm can repeat this lesson in nature study.

Future kindergarten classes at Wahl-Coates will no doubt pass the artificial incubator altogether whenever the more efficient "real thing" is available.

Dieters! Beware of diet schemes

Editor's note: The following Consumer Protection News is a service of the N. C. Department of Justice.

The Attorney General warns Tar Heel dieters to beware of schemes that promise inches off in mere days, but reduce your pocketbook rather than your waistline.

The supposed "wonder" diets are being widely advertised in newspapers, magazines, and through the mails. Some offer, for a few dollars, a copy of a "miracle" diet which will enable a person to lose "ten pounds in ten days and still eat all you want." Some of the ads appear in the form of a news article. The word "advertisement" appears in very small print and might easily go unnoticed. One ad in particular is captioned, "Special Report." It says, "From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest high speed grapefruit reducing discovery. This plan is new and different from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast it actually begins to work within twenty-four hours, even while you sleep."

The promoters of these diets claim that grapefruit can actually melt away fat by some special process. Physicians who testified before a Postal Service hearing said that grapefruit has no special properties which cause it to melt away fat. They also said that fat diets, like the grapefruit diet, could be injurious to the health of many people.

The United States Postal Service has issued orders to stop several grapefruit diet promoters from using the mails to receive orders for their diet plans. A Federal law gives the Postal Service the authority to deny the right to receive money or property through the mails, to anyone who misrepresents a product or service. The Postal Service has issued formal orders against "Grapefruit Diet Division" and "Easy Slim" of Encino, Calif. These companies were found to be conducting schemes to obtain money through the mails by means of false representations.

The Consumer Protection Division urges North Carolina residents not to do business with these companies that advertise and sell diet plans through the mail. The safest and most effective way to lose weight is to consult a physician and follow his instructions.

Write to the Consumer Protection Division if you see advertisements in North Carolina magazines or newspapers for diets which make extraordinary claims. We can take action to stop false and misleading advertising.

Nature exploration lets this boy know the world is more and a career.



Photo by Bill Reid

university calendar

Wednesday, June 21

Wednesday, June 21

Another session of freshmen orientation opens as the young are physically perverted and mentally molested.

Movie: A double feature featuring "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" will be shown in Wright Auditorium. The features will begin at 8:00 P.M. The double showing is being run in order to allow presentation of "The Thomas Crown Affair" which was cancelled earlier.

Thursday, June 22

Thursday, June 21

The Union will sponsor a Bingo extravaganza in room 201 of the Union at 7:30 P.M. Free ice cream will be served to the bingers.

Friday, June 23

Friday, June 23

Baseball: ECU vs. UNC Chapel Hill at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

Movie: The movie scheduled to be shown tonight, "Pacific Vibrations" will not be shown. It has been moved to Wednesday, July 5. Showing tonight will be "Murder at Rue Morgue" at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, June 24

Saturday, June 24

Classes will be held for all three-hour courses.

Monday, June 25

Monday, June 26

The Union will sponsor a Table Tennis Tournament at 6:00 P.M. in the Union. Information concerning the contest is available at the Union desk.

Tuesday, June 26

Tuesday, June 27

Baseball: ECU vs. Campbell College at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

Another freshmen orientation begins, third in a series.

Wednesday, June 27

Wednesday, June 29

The Union will sponsor a watermelon feast at 2:50 P.M. on the Mall.

Sawbuck, a rock and roll band will perform a free concert on the Mall beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Movie: "Star Spangled Girl" will be shown at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.



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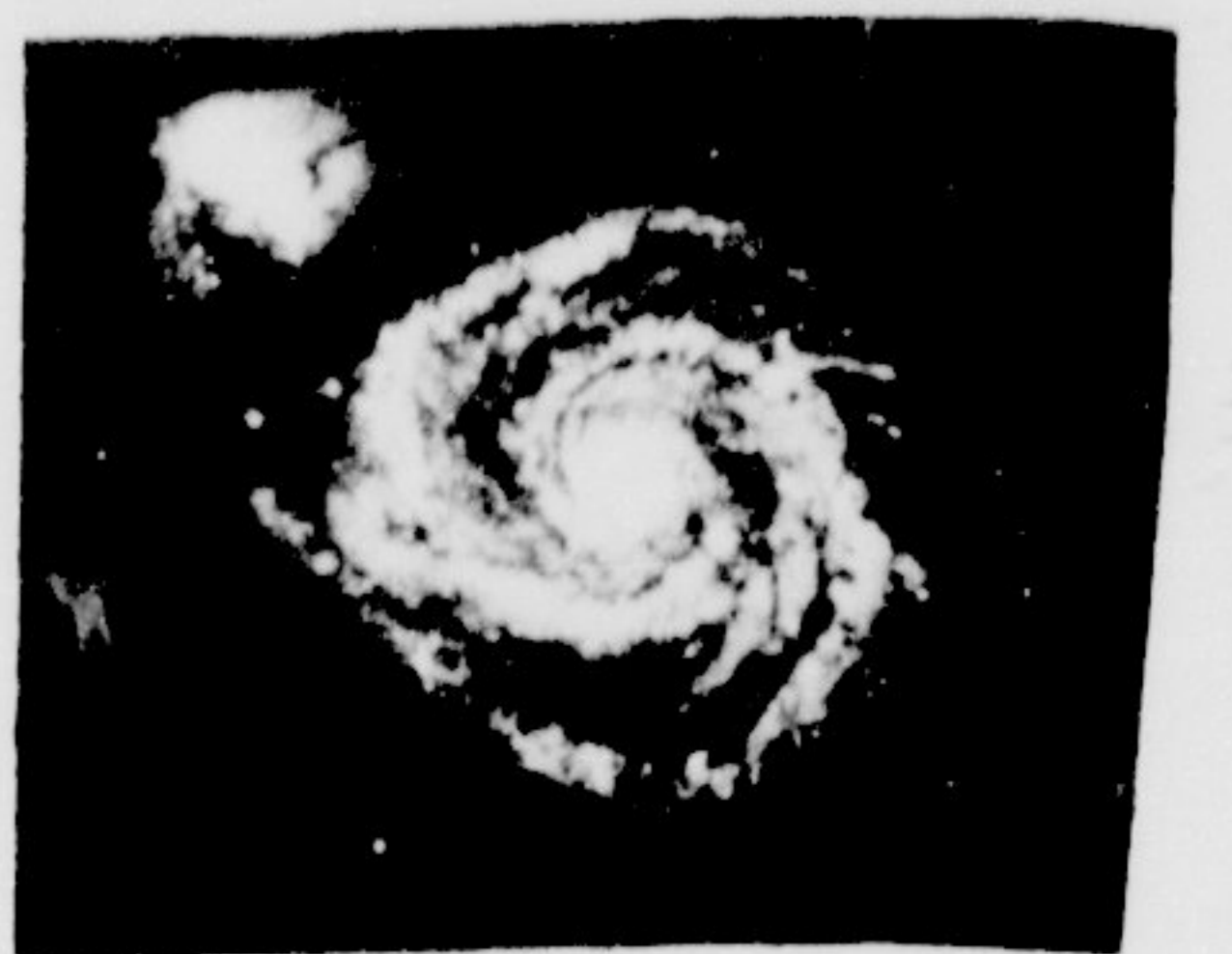
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Earth Day shows action, not reaction

Earth Week '72 ended on April 23, showing signs that concern for the environment has lost much of the emotional faddism that gripped it in past years and, instead, has become seriously constructive.

Ranging from bursts of unexpected activity to overwhelming apathy, national participation in Earth Week '72 was low-keyed, subdued, and without "a lot of unnecessary fluff." According to news writer Gladwin Hill, "the week's doings were heartening evidence that ecological concern had evolved from spasmodic "chest-thumping" to an accepted year-round fixture."

The observance this year was sponsored by Senator Gaylord Nelson (Wis.), one of the original forces behind 1970 Earth Day, and twenty national conservation and education organizations, including the NWE. It was co-sponsored by sixty-nine Senators in Congress, and proclaimed by the President at least forty-five governors, and hundreds of mayors. There was not a nationally-coordinated headquarters, but instead emphasis was placed on local grass-roots efforts.

Solid Attention

In several large cities throughout the country, special environmental events drew little attention. But where there was attention, it was solid. Participation on a community level varied from cleanup campaigns to tree-planting, interspersed with everything from film festivals to bicycle tours. A recent New York Times article pointed out several large examples.

Each of 1,200 delegates to a national YMCA convention in Pittsburgh chose an environmental project for his area—an effort ultimately expected to involve 650,000 throughout the country.

In Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Richard Walsh arranged for the service of ten National Guard trucks in a weekend drive to collect junk too large for the city's regular trash service.

The Governor's Council for Keep Nebraska Beautiful mailed 38,000 letters to mayors, school principals, and other community leaders urging direct environmental action and received affirmative responses from many of them.

As Senator Nelson has said, the original intention of Earth Week was to make the environment a major part of the dialogue of the country. The environmental concern issue that was new in the late 1960's is unquestionably here to stay and is a major U.S. concern. Rather than interest having dropped since the first Earth Day in 1970, we can now see with the results of Earth Week '72 and various studies, that the "chest-hammering" and "fluff" are being translated into very real action.

Recent studies show that the limited Earth Week '72 campus activities that stimulated the previous two years' observances may have simply been the result of an entrenchment of directed activities. Many environmental interests have been fully incorporated into regular year-round college activities.

For instance, Michigan State University recently opened a \$2-million pesticide research center, and University of Illinois students are conducting experiments in solid waste disposal. Penn State's forest hydrology department has been working on revegetating strip-mined spoil banks for fertilizing them with sewage-plant effluent, and Carnegie-Mellon University students in Pittsburgh are studying improved water supplies for surrounding rural communities.

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By Super pitching week enable League Pira games, and streak

Last Appalachian fifteen hits counter the they pulled Seven of the unearned, du slippery glove

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A Buc do Leggett in th Mountaineer's before ECU half of the fra on five hits

The Buc's after Mike B Jimmy Paig Ralph Lam Larry Walters force in Brad's run

Troy Eason away to score and Rick M scored Walters

Ralph Lam with 7 hits 8 game winning UNC

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Pirate battery unloads for four wins; streak reaches six straight

By IKE EPPS
Sports Editor

Superb hitting and clutch pitching performances last week enabled ECU's Summer League Pirates to win all four games, and to extend their streak to six straight wins.

Last Tuesday against Appalachian State, the Bucs' fifteen hits were just enough to counter their seven errors as they pulled out a 10-9 win. Seven of the Apps' runs were unearned, due largely to ECU's slippery gloves.

Russ Smith, who relieved starter Glenn Forbes after he got in trouble in the sixth, collected the win for ECU in his first finish of the summer.

Smith allowed four hits and struck out six, and Forbes struck out one and gave up seven hits.

A Buc double play by Ron Leggett in the first stilled the Mountaineer's first threat, before ECU unloaded in their half of the frame for four runs on five hits.

The Bucs loaded the bags after Mike Bradshaw doubled, Jimmy Paige singled, and Ralph Lamm bunted safely. Larry Walters then walked to force in Bradshaw for the first run.

Troy Eason singled with one away to score Paige and Lamm, and Rick McMahon's bunt scored Walters before the Apps

until the fourth, but from here on out they tallied in each frame.

Their run in the fourth came as a result of a double by Paige that scored Leggett, who had reached base on a single.

In the fifth, the Pirates again loaded the bags as Walters bunted, Ron Staggs walked, and Eason reached on a fielder's choice. McMahon's sacrifice bunt scored Walters,



Mike Bradshaw7 hits

and the Bucs went up by 6-2.

Appalachian tied it at 6-6 with a four run explosion in the top of the sixth. They scored on a homerun, two hits, and two errors.

The Pirates went back up 8-6 after their two-run sixth. Smith opened the frame with a single, and Bradshaw hit safely as the Apps' throw to force Smith at second was late.

Lamm then scored both runners with a hard double to left center.

ECU added another in the seventh as a Smith hit to right scored Eason, who had hit safely to get on.

The Mountaineers made it 9-7 with a run in the top of the eighth, and the Bucs came back with the winning run in their half of the frame.

Lamm singled to get on, and then moved on to third as he attempted a steal and the throw was wild. A bobbled hit by Staggs scored Lamm for the Pirates' final run, but the Bucs weren't out clear yet.

Appalachian came back in the top of the ninth and loaded the bases. A fly to center was dropped, and two runs crossed. With two out, the next batter flied out, and the game ended 10-9, ECU.

After the close call with

Appalachian, the Pirates traveled to Chapel Hill for a re-match with Carolina. This game proved to be even closer as the two teams went for twelve innings before a Ralph Lamm homerun pulled out a 3-1 win for the Bucs and avenged an earlier loss to the Heels.

Tommy Toms went all the way to pick up his second win against one loss for the summer. He scattered nine Carolina hits and struck out two.

The Bucs managed only four hits off strong Jim Chamberlain, who in turn set down nine Bucs by way of strike-outs. These four hits proved to be enough, though, for the Pirates to win their fourth straight.

ECU went ahead in the second inning 1-0, and from then on they had few threats until the 12th.

The Bucs scored as Larry Walters opened the frame with a triple. Ron Staggs then lined to second, and Walters scored when the throw to home was off.

UNC tied it in the fifth with their only tally of the game, when a Pete Franklin single scored Randy McNeil from third.

Carolina posed numerous threats for the remainder of the game, but clutch plays by



Ron Staggs3 hits, 3 RBI's, 1 HR

Wilmington to face the only other team to beat them, and came home with a 6-4 win over UNC-Wilmington.

Bill Godwin, backed up by a steady hitting performance got the win for ECU, his first against one loss. He allowed eight hits in going all the way.

After a scoreless first, the Pirates got things going in the second with one tally.

Larry Walters, who had reached base on a walk, stolen second, and moved to third on a passed ball, scored when Rick McMahon squeezed him across.

Wilmington took the lead in the second with two runs on three hits.

ECU took the lead back for good with three runs in their half of the fifth inning.

Jimmy Paige led off the frame with a double, and moved to third on a Mike Bradshaw hit. Ron Staggs then unloaded for a three-run smash over right-center to put the Bucs up 4-2.

The Pirates came back again with two runs in the sixth.

Bradshaw opened with a single, and Paige followed with his second double. Lamm then grounded out to short, but Bradshaw came home on the play. Paige scored next when Walters smashed a triple, to put



Larry Walters.....5 hits, 5 RBI's, 2 triples, 1 HR

the Bucs up 6-2. Wilmington threatened with two more runs in the ninth on a Bruce Cavanaugh homer, but the Bucs cut them short and the game ended 6-4, ECU.

On Saturday, the Pirates came home and beat Campbell 12-4 for their sixth straight.

Steve Herring collected his second win for the Bucs, scattering nine hits and striking out nine Camels on the way.

The Bucs ripped two Campbell pitchers for twelve hits on their way to a win that tied them for first in the League with UNC.

The Bucs got things started early with two runs in the opening frame, as Ralph Lamm reached safely on a fielder's choice. Larry Walters then lashed a 390 foot homerun over right-center to put ECU up 2-0.

Campbell tied it in the third, before the Pirates exploded for five runs in their half of the same inning.

Mike Bradshaw and Jimmy Paige both reached base, and both scored when Lamm singled. Lamm then scored on a Walters hit to right.

Troy Eason was then hit by a pitched ball, the first of three for him this game and Rick McMahon followed with a walk to load the bags. Walters and Eason both scored next as a Ron Leggett single pushed them across, and the Bucs went up 7-2.

The fury continued for ECU in the fourth as the Pirates tallied four more runs to lead 11-2.

Almost the same situations accounted for the scores, as Bradshaw and Paige got on, and Lamm scored them both with a double. Walters then walked, Eason was hit by a pitch, and the bases were loaded again.

McMahon's walk forced in Lamm, and Ron Leggett's sacrifice fly scored Walters for the final Buc run of the inning.

After Campbell scored two runs in the seventh, the Pirates got their final score of the game when Leggett advanced

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1972. This is the first day of summer. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date: In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American war.

In 1912, in World War I, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen.

In 1942, in World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milan, Italy, was elected pope. He took the name Paul VI.

Ten years ago U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk got his first look at the Communist wall in Berlin and predicted it would be broken down eventually.

Five years ago President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson became grandparents as a son was born to their daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent.

One year ago: The International Court of Justice in The Hague held that South Africa's administration of the territory of South-West Africa was illegal.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jane Russell is 51. Opera singer Judith Raskin is 44.

Thought for today: Let me have my way exactly in everything, and you will find that a pleasant creature does not exist.—Thomas Carlyle, Scottish historian, 1786-1881.

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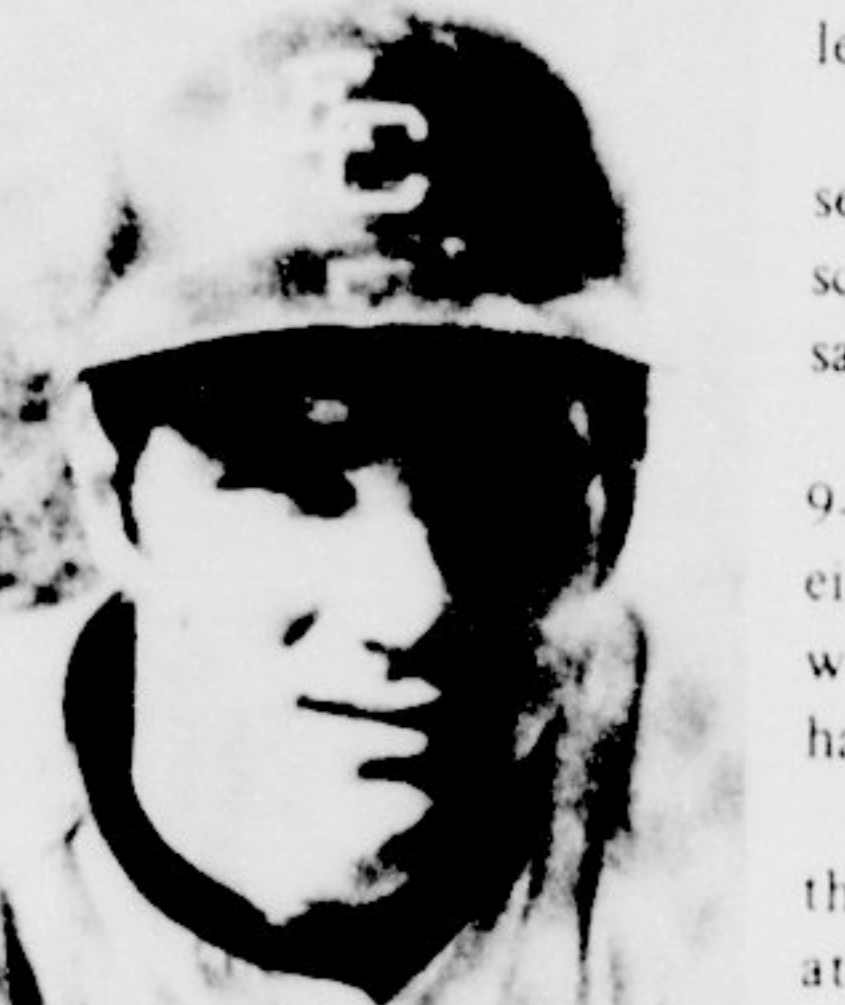
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Ralph Lamm led the Bucs with 7 hits, 8 RBI's, and a game-winning homerun at UNC

could get the Pirates out. Down now by 4-0, the Mountaineers rallied for two runs with two out in the second on three hits and an error.

The Bucs didn't score again

Three assistant coaches leave; Quinn considered for pro '76'ers

Several recent activities in the Athletic Department have left ECU with openings at coaching positions.

George Rose, who was Freshman football coach last year, resigned to return to Auburn University, where he will take over as Freshman coach there at his alma mater.

Auburn, along with several other Southeastern Conference Schools, has chosen to field freshman teams next year, in compliance with an NCAA decision which allows the schools to decide their own fate where this is concerned. ECU chose not to field freshman teams.

ECU head coach Sonny Randle, in expressing his regret that Rose will be leaving, has announced that several people

have already been contacted about the position.

Rose led last year's freshman gridders to a 2-3 mark.

Brown will take over as an assistant coach at Bridgeport University in Connecticut, around the area which he is from.

He served as a scout and head recruiter for the Pirates since his coming here, and he also was the head Tennis coach for ECU.

Brown joins Tom Crump as the second Pirate cage coach to resign. Crump, who was head freshman coach last season, left earlier to return to high school

coaching in South Carolina. Also, head basketball coach Tom Quinn was being considered last week for the head coaching position of the Pro basketball Philadelphia 76ers.

76ers spokesmen stated that the field had been narrowed to two or three, and that Quinn was one of them.

Quinn, however, was quoted as saying that he "was flattered to be considered for the position," but that he "liked his position here at ECU."

He also stated that he had a new verbal three-year agreement with the University, effective July 1.



Coach Tom Quinn

PIZZA CHEF

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Editorials/Commentary

Summer fees get students less for their dollars

A page one story brings to our attention the great disparity between the amount and number of services offered to the Summer School student body as compared to the services offered during the regular term.

Although the basic activity fee is the same as the quarterly fee for the regular term, several important and expensive activities are conspicuously absent, including the lecture series, foreign films, and full-funded varsity athletics.

We must commend the Union for making the best of its limited resources in the summer. By any estimate, the watermelon feasts are percentage-wise one of the most popular programs

sponsored by the Union. But what about the athletic department?

Over 51% of the total yearly athletic budget is spent on one sport, football. This means that students who attend ECU during quarters other than Fall are paying money to support a sport that they may have never seen. We feel that one solution to the problem of limited summer activities may lie in the policy of "pay as you go" with one quarter's sports not consuming any more money than one quarter's activity fee allotment.

We feel it would be fairer to the students to reduce the amount of fees by the corresponding amount saved by the curtailment of these activities.

Freshman flick shows real talent

We extend our congratulations to the ECU News Bureau for its magnificent filmed satire on campus life, which is being screened before the freshmen orientation groups.

We were fortunate enough to catch the tail end of this clever bit of acerbic insight. This oxymoronical nexus of appealing shots of dorms, classrooms and athletic events with a disembodied voice extolling the virtues of ECU was certainly one of the greatest bits of intellectual buffoonery the administration has yet produced.

The film had a certain frenetic energy

that left us breathlessly choked, crying "Say it isn't so" to everyone near us, before we realized it was a put-on.

The final scene was the one to convince us of the inescapable genius of the film: a shot of the Pitt County Courthouse, with the memorial to the "White dead of World War II" in the foreground, and the American flag flapping in a south-bound breeze.

This movie should be required viewing for anyone who wonders where the administration's head is really at, or maybe, anyone who wonders what their head is up.

Scandals chip at public confidence

In the light of how well the public trust has been fulfilled by the nation's executive branch, it isn't hard to sympathize with the ever swelling ranks of those who want a change in the country's leadership.

We thought we had seen it all, after the Justice Department-ITT-Republican Convention flap. Yet even before the dust had settled, another scandal had developed, this time with employees of the Committee to Re-Elect the President who were trying to bug the Democratic National headquarters.

Obviously, a candidate can't be responsible for the actions of all his supporters. More than likely, President Nixon had nothing to do with the bugging attempt, but all the same, the damage has been done.

The damage was not inflicted upon simply one party or one man—the damage was done to a common asset and precious national treasure—the confidence of the American people in its government and way of life.



Fountainhead

Philip E. Williams
Editor-in-Chief

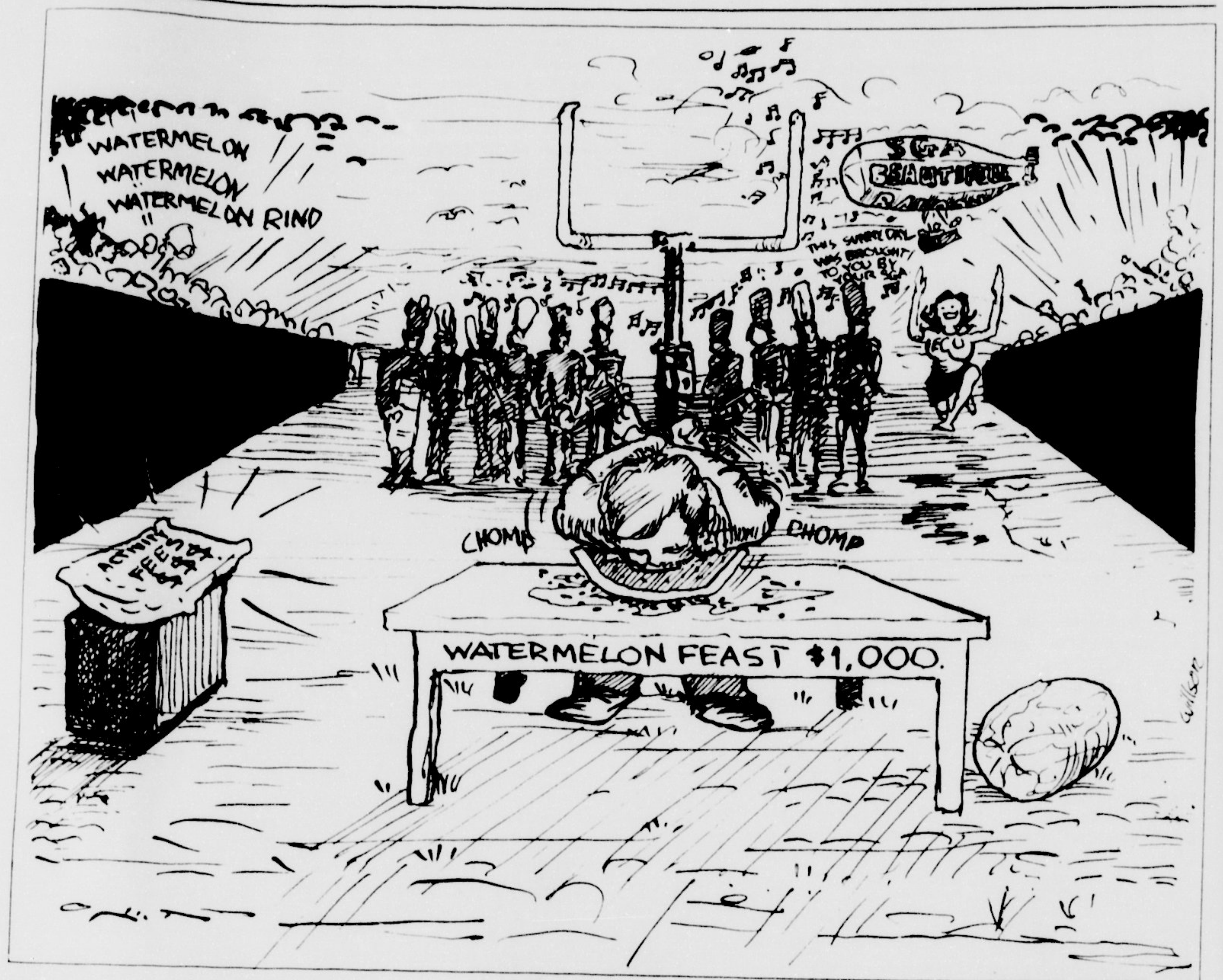
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Washington Merry-go-Round

Party reform rules boost Peabody chances

By JACK ANDERSON

Senator George McGovern has made skillful use of his own party reforms to bring the Democratic presidential nomination almost within his grasp. He now faces the task of gaining support from all factions of his party for the race against President Nixon. But, ironically, McGovern's image as a party reformer may come back to haunt him at the convention.

Since last December, former Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody has been a declared candidate for vice president. In March, he became the first candidate ever to capture a primary election for vice president with a victory in New Hampshire.

Subsequently, he made the rounds of state caucuses trying to win over more delegates. He tells me he now has more than 200.

But Peabody isn't waiting around for the presidential candidate to choose him as a running mate. Instead, the whole purpose of Peabody's campaign is to force the party to throw open the convention so the vice presidential candidate can be nominated in a truly democratic manner. Peabody is busy raising money these days and he has already reserved 70 hotel rooms in Miami for his organization.

If anyone besides George McGovern were the likely Democratic nominee, Peabody's crusade would probably be hopeless. But McGovern is the man who led the fight to make the nomination of his party's presidential candidate more democratic. He might find it hard to say no to an effort to do the same for the candidate for vice president.

PERILS OF HENRY

White House adviser Henry Kissinger has described in a top-secret report the perils of negotiating with the North Vietnamese.

As far back as 1967, he arranged for two French intermediaries to carry a peace offering to Hanoi. This led to secret talks which continued in Paris from July through October. The negotiations finally bogged down over what Kissinger called "elliptical references full of double meanings."

The intermediaries' last attempt to break the deadlock illustrates how frustrating it is to deal with the North Vietnamese. The intermediaries phoned North Vietnam's Mai Van Bo at his Paris home. One intermediary did the talking, the other listened on an extension. Here is an excerpt from the secret transcript:

The intermediary said: "We would like to see you urgently."

Bo replied: "There is nothing new to say. The situation is worsening. There is no reason to talk again."

The intermediary insisted: "There is something new and very important."

Bo repeated: "There is nothing new to say. The situation is worsening. There is no reason to talk again."

Again the intermediary insisted: "There is something very important—perhaps the most important juncture of our exchanges."

But Bo again repeated word for word the original phrase.

No wonder the Bible says: "Blessed are the peace-makers."

THE GRAY GHOSTS

The Gray Ghosts are raising havoc inside North Vietnam. They are blowing up military installations, disrupting communications lines and spotting targets for American bombers.

They are called Gray Ghosts because they usually wear gray fatigues and disappear like ghosts. But they are really South Vietnamese commandos and Meo tribesmen, who have been recruited and trained by the CIA to operate behind the lines.

In the past, they have harassed the Ho Chi Minh trail complex. They planted electronic devices to measure the traffic, laid booby traps on the trails and staged hit-and-run attacks against truck parks and supply depots.

Sometimes, the raids were conducted by joint teams of U.S. special forces and South Vietnamese rangers. These were called MACSOG teams. Unhappily, the raiders often found the enemy waiting for them and suffered severe casualties.

Other intelligence teams slipped inside North Vietnam to gather intelligence and to guide U.S. planes by clandestine radio to bombing targets.

The MACSOG teams and the Gray Ghosts

have now combined to harass the North Vietnamese on their home grounds. The Americans no longer accompany the raiders into North Vietnam. But crack raiders, skilled at hit-and-run warfare, are slipping into North Vietnam from Laos and landing by boats on the North Vietnamese coast. They are striking at the nerve centers of the North.

The secret intelligence reports indicate these Gray Ghosts are giving the North Vietnamese a lesson in guerrilla warfare.

INTELLIGENCE NOTES

The Arab extremists who recruited four Japanese terrorists to shoot up Lod airport in Tel Aviv are loosely affiliated with extremist groups around the world. Intelligence reports claim that the Arab group has ties stretching from Japan's United Red Army to South America's Tupamaros. The Arab extremists have even had contact with a Jewish Maoist group, called Matzpen, inside Israel.

The Air Force has been showering North Vietnam not only with bombs but with propaganda leaflets. There has been criticism inside the Pentagon, however, that the leaflets are amateurish and aren't likely to influence the North Vietnamese. The Voice of America has also stepped up its broadcasts to North Vietnam from six to thirteen hours a day.

The Forum

Comments on Way

To Fountainhead:

After reading the article in the June 14th edition of the Fountainhead, I must admit "The Way" belief is quite extraordinary. Surely everyone knows the Word of God is accurate and that it fits together. Dr. Weirville and his associates can vouch for its accuracy. It only took them twenty-nine years of research to find it.

So what if "Jesus Freaks" are "into" God; they'll never make it without paying the \$65 for the foundation course. I would like to propose that we include this course in the curriculum at ECU and entitle it "Bullshit 72". The only requirement for passing being that everyone successfully complete a 1800 foot free fall while giving the nine manifestations of the Holy Spirit on "The Way" down.

Ed Stephens

Union exhibits art

To Fountainhead:

The School of Art at East Carolina has come into its age. With the many colorful exhibits throughout campus, students are beginning to realize the great development which has taken place by the talented students on third floor Rawl.

In response to the great amount of talent in the Art Department and throughout the campus, the Student Union has inaugurated an Art Exhibit Program. The purpose of the

program is to display students' work to the campus and community; to sponsor art shows, judge contestants, and deliver proper recognition to art contest winners.

The program, being new, requires a great deal of help in organizing and implementation. Any student interested in art and its display, should come to the Student Union Office, Room 214, from 1 to 4 for information.

Gary Masie
Student Union President

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.