

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

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Number 35

## 'Buc Beauties'



Billie Boyd, sophomore English major from Durham reigns as this week's 'Buc Beauty.' Billie, an attractive black-haired, blue-eyed Delta Zeta sister served on EC's cheering squad this past year. Billie is a swimming enthusiast and plans to teach high school after graduation.

## Banquet Speaker Urges Seniors, 'Get In Orbit'

Tuesday evening, members of the graduating class of 1962 and their guests attended the annual Senior Banquet, held in their honor. Presiding at the banquet was senior class president Kenneth P. Trogden.

Guest speaker for the program was the well-known humorist and North Carolina's Ambassador of Good will, Mr. Edmund Harding of Washington, N. C. In his principal address, Mr. Harding challenged the graduating seniors to "get into orbit" and to know what is ahead of them before undertaking new ventures.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, presented awards for outstanding academic excellence to seniors from each department of the college. Seniors recognized with this award and their respective departments were: Alvin Dunlap and Virginia McLawhorn, Art; James Sullivan, Business; Vickie Moser and Carolyn Hunt, Education; and Carolyn Hunt, Education; Betty Lou Spruill and Sylvia Edmondson, English;

Linda Cox, and Peggy Harmon, Foreign Language; Ann Brooks Peadar, Geography; Carole Savage and Rebecca Wayne, Physical Education; Hilda Keel, Home Economics; Ben Irons and Lloyd Watts, Industrial Arts; Vickie Morgan and Betty Bennett, Library Science; Ray Parker and Sandra McLaurin, Mathematics; Craig

Daughtridge and Emily Vinson, Music; Wilbur Castellow and Richard Humphrey, Psychology; Barbara Tripp and Fred Johns, Science; Richard Oberseider and Donald Arthur, Social Studies.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" awards were made by Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs. These awards were presented to thirty-six seniors and one junior who have excelled in campus participation and leadership.

Among the awards presented at the banquet were the "P.H.T. Degrees" to wives of seniors. Trogden presented these honorary degrees to the wives for moral and "financial" support given graduating husbands.

President Trogden presented Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of the college, with the class gift to be used for the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium Fund. This is the first time in several occasions that a senior class has raised money for a senior gift.

Gifts in appreciation for effort and work on behalf of the senior class were presented to the senior class advisors, Miss Sophia Fischel and Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr. Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, and Ken Trogden, were also recipients of awards for work done on behalf of the 1962 graduating class.

The steering committee working with President Trogden to plan the dinner included Jayne Chandler, Mary Nell Shaw, Janice Sessoms, Michael Jones, Billy Ray Jackson, vice president of the class, and Camellia Henderson, class secretary, Benny Bowes, class treasurer, and the senior class advisors.

## SGA Installs New Officers; Mallison, Staff Assume Duties

### Buccaneer Staff Completes Copy For May Edition

After six months "of hard work" by the yearbook staff, the final copy of the '61-'62 Buccaneer has been packed up and sent off to the publisher. The new editions are expected back during the week of May 21.

A new procedure has been adopted this year concerning the distribution of the yearbooks. The Circle K Club and the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will assist the yearbook staff in distributing the new Buccaneer. Yearbooks will be given out in Wright Auditorium during designated hours in the day.

Students who have not attended EC each quarter since the beginning of the fall quarter will be charged \$3.00 for each quarter not in attendance. This also applies to special students and graduate students who have not paid their activity fee. Fees must be paid in advance in the Buccaneer business office and receipts presented in order to receive a yearbook.

In years past, it has been the practice for persons to pick up yearbooks for friends, but this year no one will be allowed to get more than one yearbook at any time.

Buccaneer editor, Walter Faulkner, has announced that a staff workshop will be held Saturday, April 14, 12:30 p.m. in the Buccaneer office. Members for key positions on the '62-'63 staff will be chosen from those participating in the workshop. Those interested are asked to come to the Buccaneer office and sign their names on a list outside the door.

### Jenkins States Goals; Commends Organization

Tom Mallison accepted the SGA Presidential gavel from Otis Strother at the Annual SGA Banquet Monday night held at the Greenville Country Club.

Newly elected officers were installed by Tom Mallison and officially became EC's SGA Senate Leaders.

President Leo W. Jenkins addressed the old and new officers, commending them on past accomplishments and challenging them

with future problems. "East Carolina's SGA is well known throughout the state as an effective organization," he commented. "You have a tremendous responsibility," challenged President Jenkins, "because you represent this entire student body." He added that the SGA leaders receive all the criticism directed at EC, both good and bad.

"We are out to win . . . out to be great," he told the new officers. "We want to emphasize everything we do at East Carolina. When we are finished we will be proud."

In his address he mentioned the increasing competition involved in securing a college education. "Next year at East Carolina many good students will not be admitted. We are expecting 4,500 to apply, but we can admit only 1,800."

Otis Strother, last year's SGA President, expressed appreciation to his committee chairman and all who worked with the SGA during his office.

## N. C. Composers Gather For Music Festival April 6-8

A contemporary music festival will bring to EC, April 6-8, a number of North Carolina composers with national reputations. While here, they will participate in several days of meetings and concerts.

Vincent Persichetti, one of the country's most distinguished composers, will be guest composer and lecturer at the festival. A faculty member of the Julliard School of Music, he is noted also as pianist and author.

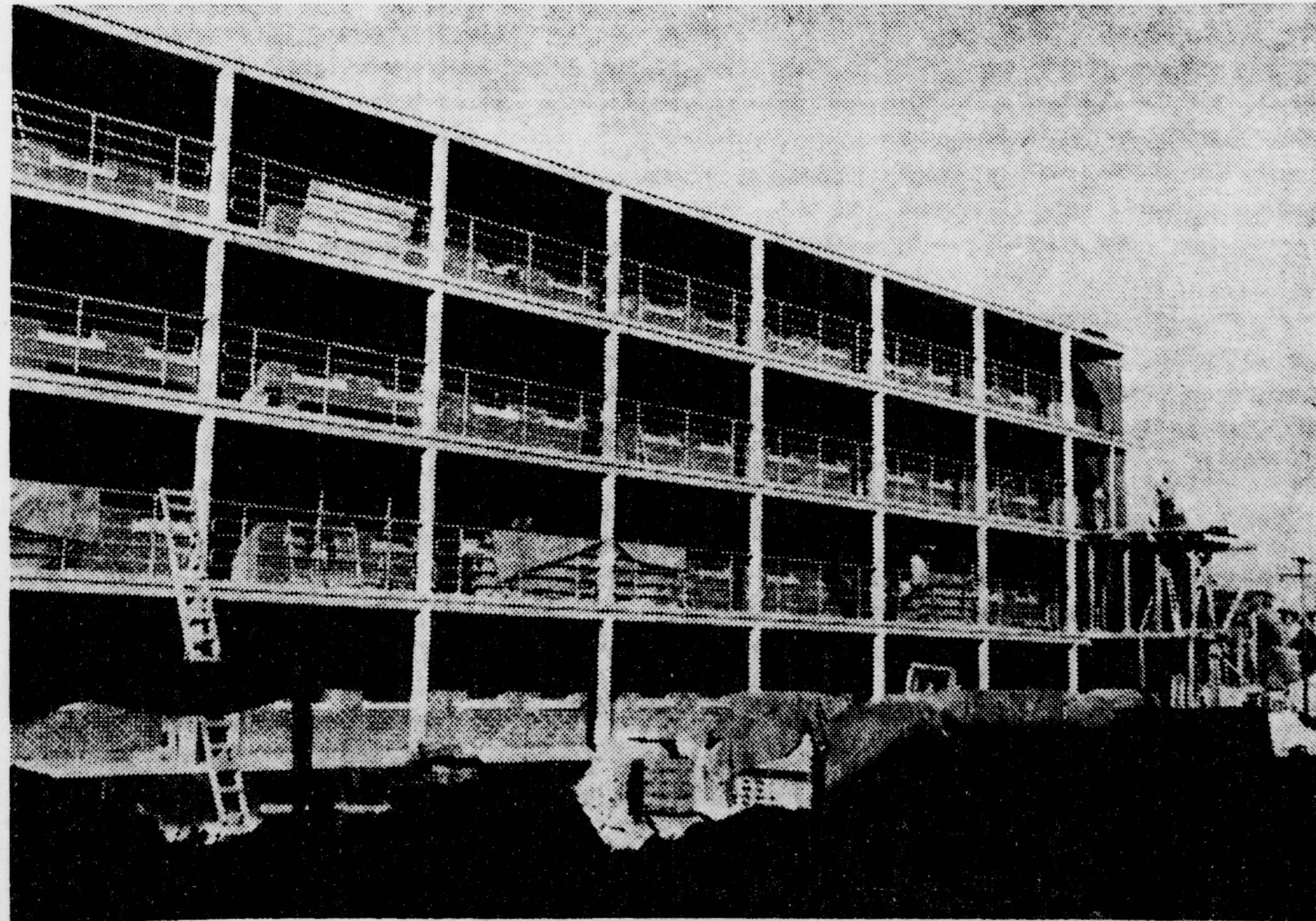
Several events of the festival include a chamber music program Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium; a band and choral concert, also on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium; and a lecture-recital by Vincent Persichetti Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## Fuller Receives Presidential Post

Dr. Frank Fuller of the Department of Education was elected president of the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association during a meeting this past weekend, March 30-31, at the Central Industrial Education Center in Charlotte.

During the year 1960-1961 Dr. Fuller served as both president-elect and chairman of the Division of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Educators of the N. C. Personnel and Guidance Association.

## Balconies Take Form



The balcony-porches in EC's newly designed men's dormitory take shape as construction workers ready the building for occupancy next fall. This building will bring a new type dormitory living on campus with eight boys sharing each suite.

## What's Inside

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No Unimportant SGA Vote

Class Officers Keep Leaders 'On Toes'

We need not mention the importance of electing qualified class officers. They represent us directly on the Senate and vote on how our money is to be spent.

The top Senate officers have been installed and now to have good government we need active class leaders to keep the others in line.

Often it's the person behind the leaders who work for our benefit and make the accomplishments. Why not elect someone we can depend on to see that our wishes are at least considered.

Are We Really Unhappy, Bored? Complaining Can Become Habit

Did you hear about the Big Man On Campus who froze to death in class last week because we had a few chilly days and the heat in the buildings was not turned up sufficiently to provide a seventy-five degree temperature?

Of course he told us he was cold . . . he told everyone how cold he was and how far he had to walk from his car to the building and he also mentioned the fact that it was raining outside and as a result his feet were not only cold, but wet.

Have we been seeking sympathy or have we become a complaining generation? It's either too early to get up for an 8 o'clock class or it's too late in the afternoon to have a 2 o'clock class.

Has complaining only become a habit or are we really uncomfortable, unhappy, and bored all the time? Oh, well, it's a thought, but if we think too long on the subject we may become tired and unable to concentrate on writing home.

East Carolinian

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Jean Peace (EDITOR), Keith Hobbs (BUSINESS MANAGER), Managing Editor (Monty Mills), Assistant Managing Editor (Kaye Burgess), Associate Editor (Bill Griffin), Sports Editor (Dan Ray), Copy Editor (Helen Kallio), Assistant Business Manager (Bill Sullivan), Proofreading Director (Tom McAlister), Photographer (Joe Brannon), Cartoonists (Larry Blizzard, Jay Arledge), Columnists (Junius Grimes, Monty Mills, Bill Griffin, Kaye Burgess, Dan Ray, Donna Bingham, Helen Kallio, Carol Euler), Subscription and Exchange Director (Santee Denton), Reporters (Carol Euler, Kathryn E. Johnson, Monroe Scott, Santee Fitzgibbon, Bowie Martin), Sports Writers (Morrie Simpson, Tom James, Tony Katsias, Fred Webster), Make-up Staff (Jim Kirkland, Kaye Burgess, Monty Mills, Bill Griffin, Dan Ray, Carol Euler, Helen Kallio), Proofreaders (Elaine Gibelson, Freddie Skinner, Tom Jones, Carol Euler, Yatecy Cantrell, Mike Cayton, Helen Kallio, Camille Billings), Typists (Patsy Reese, Loretta Simmons), Circulation (Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity).

Offices on second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S TH' BUGLE FOR?"

Radio Prexy Expresses High Hopes For EC

According to Webster's standard dictionary, the word gratified is defined as: "to give or be a source of pleasure or satisfaction."

In short it all adds up to one simple word that conveys so much meaning, pleased. p-l-e-a-s-e-d. And that is exactly how we feel to learn from unimpeachable authority that Dr. Leo Jenkins will remain on as President of East Carolina College.

Dr. Jenkins is a big man. Not only have the faculty and students of ECC discovered it, but it is also clearly recognized by folks all over the state who are concerned with and interested in East Carolina College.

Yes, Dr. Jenkins is a big man and East Carolina College is a big college. We like to think they both need each other and that the relationship will stay tightly welded for a long, long time.

We are all proud of East Carolina College and are zealous of its best interests. We have high hopes for its future and feel confident that with the splendid strides it has made under the aegis of Dr. Messick and now Dr. Jenkins, ECC will be moving up to still greater heights in its academic standing and recognition, as well as becoming top drawer in athletic competition.

Twisters Lack True Patriotism

(ACP) — Super-patriotism is not an evil but a quality to be desired. Tish Pearman argues his point on the Furman PALADIN editorial pages as follows:

So what's wrong with super-patriotism anyway? We've heard a lot of criticism lately about super-patriots and their ideas about America. Why all the hullabaloo, Super-patriotism is something that in all practicality does not exist in the United States today.

The American public is too interested in the Green Bay Packers, Lawrence Welk, the Twist, and their bank accounts to become fired-up about the realistic future — and present — of America . . .

Super-patriotism is not a quality of which to be ashamed. It is not a label sinister in nature, as "Red" or "Nazi." It is in fact the exact reverse.

Nation Of Sheep Avoids Speaking Own Opinions

(ACP) Have we really, as some would have us believe, become a nation of sheep?

Grace Erickson raises this question editorially in the BARNES Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California. She comments:

While gathering opinions recently, this fact has been home.

Students are reluctant to give their thoughts, and when asked given an opinion, usually reply with, "Must I give my opinion? Even teachers are careful not to divulge any feelings which reflect an attitude of criticism, individualism, and some one else's refuse to be quoted as a basis that, "I feel too strongly on this subject," or, "I was quoted before and got into trouble."

Of what possible value is an opinion if it says nothing, or if the individual has no particular feelings on the matter?

What influences are at work in our society that are having such widespread affect upon attitudes and reactions?

We are all supposedly free, not only to hold divergent opinions, but to defend them openly. Why, then, this fear of being heard? Among teachers the reason could possibly be political, but this is hard to believe on a college campus. Among students, a fear of being thought "different" could contribute to this attitude, and this seems a sad state of affairs.

It seems that our supposed "freedoms" have somewhere been along the way when people are afraid for one reason or another give an honest opinion in public for all to hear.

THE BRAMBLEBUSH By BILL GRIFFIN

This is being written under the assumption that hardly anyone is going to read it due to the weekend festivities. (As if anyone would read it anyhow.)

Let's talk about farces. More specifically, let's talk about girls restriction. I can't help but visualize some stiff collared old school marm standing over some lovely young thing saying, "You can't go to the quilting bee 'cause you've been a bad girl." Our SGA president says that this is not a finishing school, but you have to admit that the green pages in the student handbook are not the most progressive thing in the world.

The stadium is supposed to be finished by Homecoming next year. That's the word from the contractors. "Guys and Dolls" earned \$1.50 for this project.

The entertainment committee is having its troubles. They have money that they don't know who to spend on. Nina Simone and Amal Jamal have both been considered but have both bowed for one reason or another. How about Fabian? Barf!

What's this we hear about a 4:30 a.m. weiner roast in the back yard of the Pika house?

You poetry fans should go for the March 30 issue of Life. It has seven new poems by Robert Frost.

If you doubt the value of criticism, compare the last issue of the Rebel with the first one this year. Maybe you remember George Gurner's unfavorable review of the first issue in this paper.

Hard-to-believe department: I haven't heard this school referred to as a suitcase college all year.

I wonder why the exact figures of the SGA elections were not made public. We're not in high school now where we have to worry about hurting someone's feelings. If the candidates choose to run for office they should be willing to face the consequences.

The new SGA administration has not even held a meeting yet but the feeling is strong that we have elected a man that will get things done. Let's hope this enthusiasm doesn't fade with time.

I'm running out of nothing to say, so — Later.



# Tilley, Lewis Assume Top Choir Positions

Robert Tilley, voice major, has been elected president of the Chapel Choir, according to Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, director of the Choir and faculty member of the Music Department. Bob succeeds Julian D. Wagemaker, past president.

Serving with President Tilley are Lynda Lewis, vice president; and Betty Jo Gaskins, secretary-treasurer.

The Chapel Choir was organized in 1957 under the leadership of Dr. Hjortsvang. Composed of 60 men and women students, the Choir in December, 1961, presented Sibelius' "Christmas Oratorio,"

on the college campus.

The group of vocalists, much in the demand for performance, served, in February, 1962, as a demonstration choir in the Methodist Church Music Workshops in Wilson and in New Bern.

Highlighting the Easter season, the Choir will present a program of "Seven Last Words" by Dubois, which tells the Easter story through music, on Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, April 17, the Choir will travel to Raleigh. At that time a tape of "Seven Last Words" will be recorded for the "Vignettes in Sound" series sponsored by the East Carolina Music Department and broadcast over WRAL-TV, Channel 5. The program will be heard Sunday, April 22, from 2:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

While in the Raleigh area on April 17, the Choir will be presented at the Knightdale Baptist Church with an Easter program of music.



Judy Payne

## Payne Reigns At Regional Ball

Miss Judy Payne, Dream Girl of Theta Chi, was recently selected regional dream girl of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Judy, a sophomore from Basset, Va., was selected from among seven young ladies at Mason-Dixon Jubilee in Richmond, Virginia.

The three day Jubilee was held at the Hotel Richmond. The highlight of the week-end was Saturday night at the Jubilee Ball when, during intermission, awards for the past year were presented.

After Miss Payne was crowned queen of Region Four, the attendance award was presented to the E.C. chapter. The site for the coming year's Mason-Dixon Jubilee was announced at the ball on Saturday night, Epsilon Iota, here at E.C., will be the host chapter in next year's meeting.

The thirteen couples attending led as their guest the Theta Chi housemother, Mrs. E. B. "Mom" Harris. "Mom," as she is affectionately called, was the "hit of the weekend" at the ladies functions on Saturday, and again at the ball Saturday night, doing the twist.

## Peace Corps Expresses New Teacher Need

The Peace Corps establishment by President Kennedy a year ago now has 750 volunteers working in Peace Corps posts throughout the world. Approximately 1,600 volunteers are scheduled for placement by June 1, 1962.

Requests for members from other countries are a vote of confidence for the United States. Teachers are more in demand than any other type of volunteer. The Phillipine Island have asked for 5,000 teachers while Nigeria has requested 1,200.

The real significance in Nigeria's request is the fact that it was made after the Peace Corps was given its first "black eye." Most of the country heard about Margery Michelmores' lost postcard which carried a description of the squalor and poverty of Nigeria. Some extremists who found the card used it to cause a flareup which led to Miss Michelmores' transfer to Puerto Rico, where she is now working with the Peace Corps.

Although it has been proven that the trip abroad under the Peace Corps is hard work, volunteer interest in the program has continued to grow. Requests are also increasing each month.

One girl to another: "He popped the big question all right. Who do I think will win the National League pennant?"

## Communications Broken Between Faculty, Students

(ACP)—Repairmen are needed for the broken lines of communication between faculty and students. Jim Dinsmore describes the problem in the Auburn University PLAINSMAN as follows:

"Our classes are filled with one Professor each and a bunch of telegraph poles who respond only to a bell. Occasionally, a professor is able to prob his poles into thought and expression and a desire for learning. This is rare.

"Look at the flunk-outs, look at the dropouts, look at the barely-passers. Then look at some of the

grads in all fields who tightly clutch a diploma with their arms outstretched and with pieces of straw protruding from beneath their hats.

"All this does not seem to indicate that there is much communication between our college professors and our college students. Somewhere along the line there is a break in communication."

As a solution he proposes "a positive program that would bring students and faculty together in an informal setting for a constructive purpose."

## After The Conference



PRESIDENT JENKINS MEETS THE PRESS . . . at Saturday's Second Annual High School Publications Conference with EC serving as host. President Leo W. Jenkins discusses EC's role in the Conference with Jane Hall, News and Observer feature writer, Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, editor and publisher of the Wilson Daily Times, and Tim Parker, Chief of the Carolinas Bureau of the Associated Press in Charlotte.

## NC Conducts Summer Internship In Regular State Government Work

The State of North Carolina will conduct a Summer Internship Program in State Government beginning in the summer of 1962. The program will last from June 18 through August 24, and will provide an opportunity for ten outstanding college students to work in various agencies of State Government while at the same time sharing with each other through periodic seminars their individual experiences and observations.

Persons selected will work regular State Government hours and will devote several evening hours not more than twice a week to a seminar under the supervision of a political science professor.

Arrangements will also be made for the interns to have informal luncheon meetings with prominent State Government Officials. We are encouraging all male interns to live in one of the dormitories at State College in order that there might be a full sharing of experience on an informal basis. Rent will be \$8.00 per week, with linen furnished.

In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed at least two years of undergraduate college work. He must be either a resident of North Carolina or duly enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

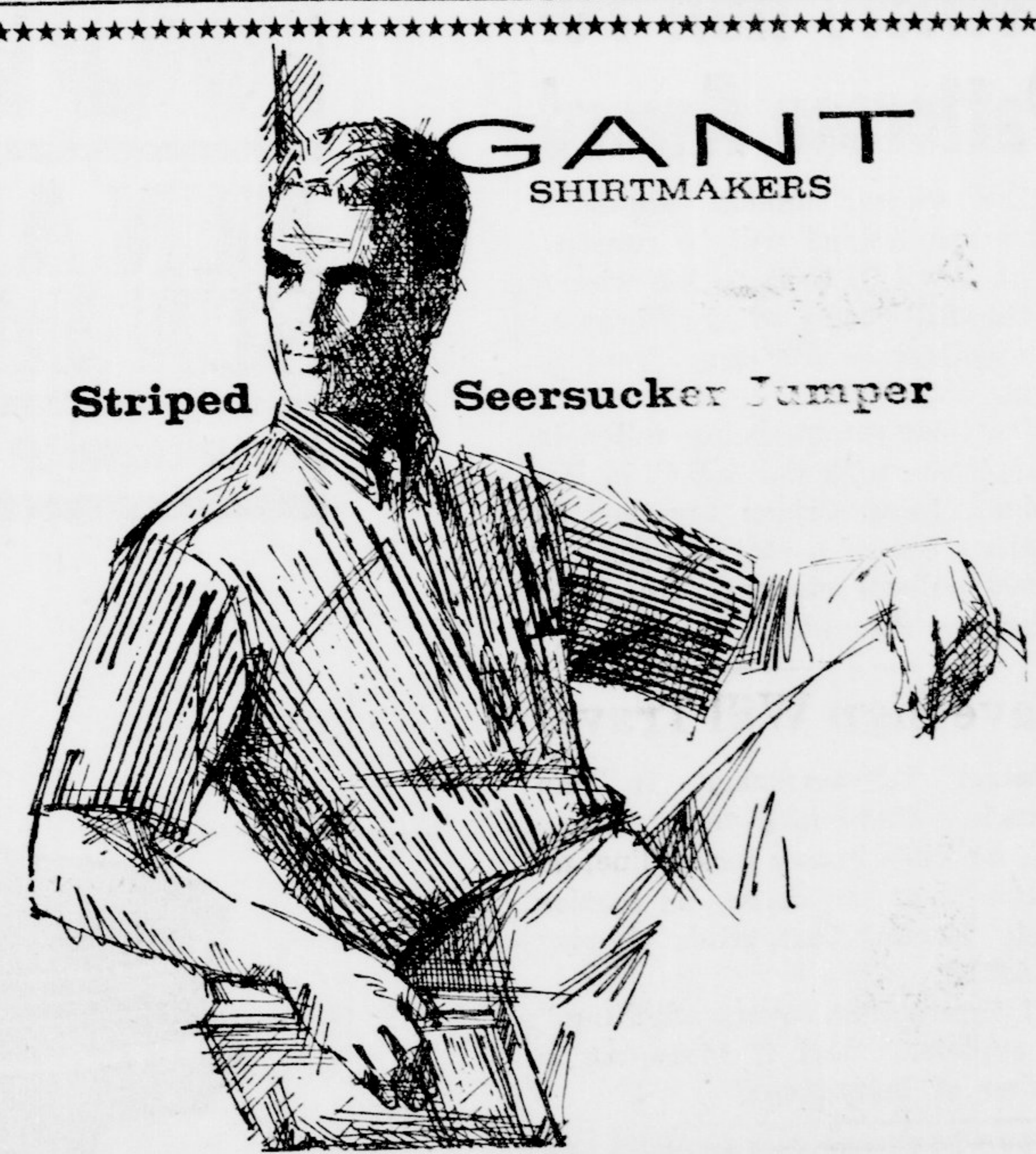
ble. Interns will be paid \$75.00 a week.

Persons desiring to apply should write a letter stating fully their qualifications, extracurricular activities, employment experience, career plans, reasons for wishing to work for the State, and should enclose a transcript of their college record. Technical skills are not required but should be listed by those who have them.

Applications should be ad-

ressed to Governor Terry Sanford, State Capitol, Raleigh, North Carolina, and must be received no later than April 18. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejections no later than May 1.

It is anticipated that a personal interview in Chapel Hill will be required at some time during the last ten days of April. Selection is to be made by a committee which includes prominent political scientists teaching in North Carolina.



Striped Seersucker Jumper

Seersucker, favored fabric of our fathers, makes a triumphant return. Crisp, neat...indestructible on hottest days, seersucker is as cooling to sport as it is to look at. Our short sleeved classic has the neatly flared collar and expert cut you expect.

**offman's**  
MENS WEAR

## Circle K Inducts Five

The Circle K Club, a student branch of Kiwanis International, has accepted five new members according to Clyde Bowes, president. New members include Robert Hood, Bill Pittman, Thomas Wallace, and Robert Bumgardner.

The only student who walks more than two blocks to school these days is the one who can't find a parking space.



Gill Delivers Tributes

Dedication Honors Former Governor

William B. Umstead Hall, residence for women students, was officially dedicated in an impressive ceremony conducted Sunday afternoon, April 1, in the reception room of the dormitory.

Mrs. William B. Umstead and Miss Merle Umstead, the late Governor's wife and daughter, other members of the Umstead family, and approximately 150 friends and admirers of Gov. Umstead were present at the dedication.

Men's Glee Club Prepares Tour; Soloists Appear

The Men's Glee Club, a group of 40 students who sing under the direction of Charles Stevens of the college Music Department, will present programs in Raleigh and Wake Forest Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10.

Numbers included on the programs will include compositions by Arcadelt, Tschesnokoff, Schubert, and other composers. Presented as a special attraction will be a group of songs from the Civil War period and a number of light, popular selections.

Soloists who will appear with the Men's Glee Club are Marion B. Godbold, Bill A. Newberry, Robert Christesen, Robert J. Lecour, Richard L. Copple, and Michael W. Kilpatrick.

W. Ted Gossett is accompanist for the group.

Officers of the Glee Club are Danny G. Smith, president; James L. Cross, vice president; Michael W. Kilpatrick, secretary; and Howard Hicks, librarian.

Bowlers Roll For Patterson Award

The second annual Morehead Patterson Award will be presented on April 9, 1962, to the winner of the All-Events of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

The tournament, being rolled in conjunction with the A.B.C. in Des Moines, Iowa, brings together 50 finalists out of a starting field of 10,000 college students from 146 campuses throughout the country.

Have Sign Will Travel

Joiner Extraordinary. In San Francisco there is a young fellow who marches in any picket line, no matter what the cause. He carries a big placard that reads simply: SHAME!

"I figure that covers anything," he explains, "and it gives me a feeling of belonging."

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the Campus Corner

Cor. Fifth and Cotanche

"Dedicated To . . .

A Young Man's Taste"

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Pirate Boosters



RAH! RAH! RAH! Ready for Fall grid action, the new cheerleading squad has already begun practice sessions. (first row—left to right) co-chiefs Barbara Rose and Marsha Whitworth. (second row) Linda Minton, alternate, Jackie Polk, alternate, and Linda Grady. (third row) Linda Killian, alternate, and Kathy Salle.

Judges Select New Cheerleading Squad; Rose, Whitworth Lead Group

By KATHIE SALLE

"Team get ready, team get hot. Team get ready, get red hot!"

Any passerby could have heard this echo, when forty girls tried out for the 1962 EC Cheerleading squad in the gym basement.

Girls trying out for cheerleading were taught two cheers and a song. They were judged on voice, pep, motions, and appearance.

After consideration, the following nine girls were elected for the squad: Marsha Whitworth, Linda Minton, Lesley Kent, Linda Killian, Barbara Rose, Linda Hill, Linda Grady, Carole Johnson, and Kathie Salle. Alternates are Cornelia Holt, Jackie Polk and Kay Lanning.

Judges were coaches Grob, Jero, Pennington, and Stasavich; Miss Stallings; Carol Rankin; and Cam-

illa Henderson.

The new squad met with advisor Miss Stallings and co-chiefs Barbara Rose and Marsha Whitworth for the first time last week.

"Eager to begin the fall season right," the squad has already begun their practice sessions during the week.

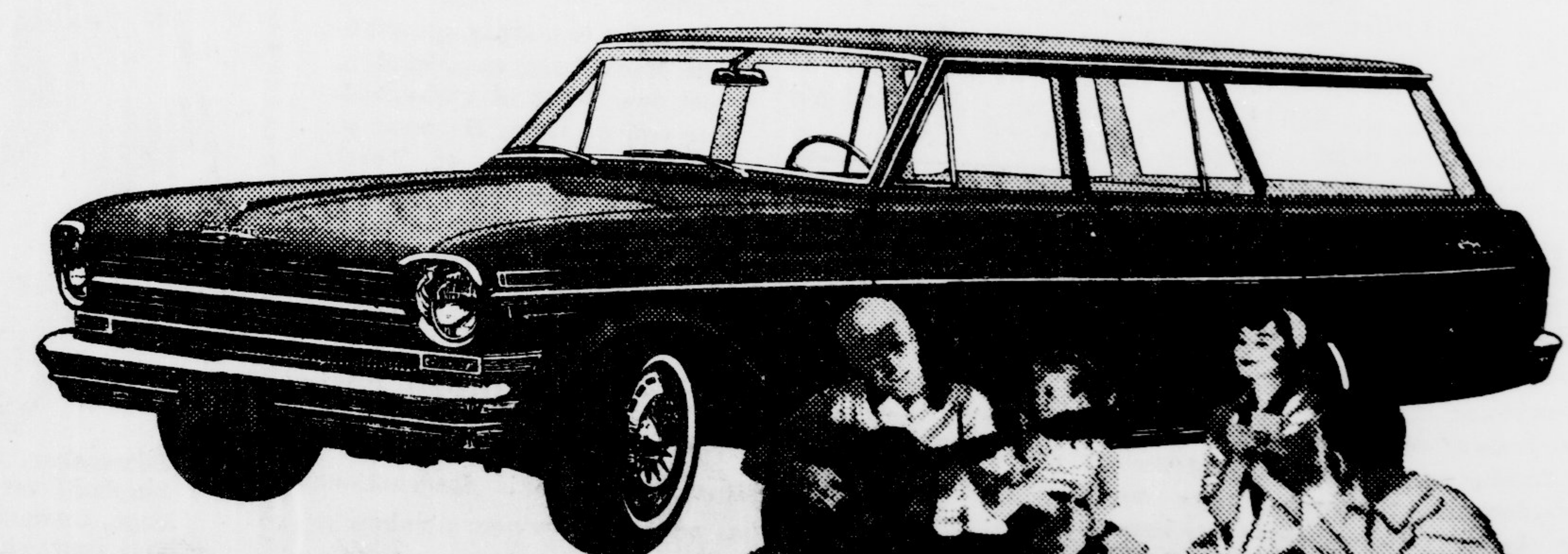
(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)  
NOW  
FUN AND  
SUN DAYS  
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON  
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo cave and Full Coil suspension.



CORVAIRE MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN  
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.



NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON  
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvaire at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center



America vs. Russia

Exchange Students Contrast Cultures

By CAROL EULER

An American student, Carl Jerome, spent one year studying at Moscow University, and has now resumed his studies at City College of New York. Michael Korolev is a Soviet student now at the University of Michigan under the Academic Exchange Agreement between the USSR and the USA.

Their contrasting observations of life in a completely different country, namely Russia and the US, may prove invaluable in the attempt for mutual understanding between these two ways of life.

Distorted View

The American student reports that the average American is given a distorted view of the Soviet Union because most of the newspaper material concerning the Soviet Union is aimed at showing negative features of Russian life, whether they be true, partly true, or completely false. "The idea common among many Americans," he stated, "is that everybody in Russia scurries around scared to death, never smiling, living a horrible life — that Soviet people are not happy with socialism. I found these ideas to be untrue of the people I met. Yes, they wanted to improve their country, but they did not see going back to capitalism as an improvement."

All Sides Shown

The Soviet student, on the contrary, noted that the Soviet people know much more about the United States than the American people know about them. All sides of the U.S. are shown by the press, movies, radio, and TV. He said that the American newspapers, movies, and broadcasting systems pay attention to Russian life, but usually from only one side.

The atmosphere of the Soviet Union, as observed by the American student, was that almost everybody was engaged in constructive activities. Sports, cultural and work programs are given every encouragement. Young people are working for a specific future for themselves. There is also a respect and love for culture tied in with a constructive outlook.

The Soviet student found that many Americans he met have many features as his people have: hospitality, friendliness, diligence, native intelligence, and sense of humor. He believes that our people could live as good friends, constantly supporting trade, cultural exchange, exchange of industrial experience, scientific ideas, and so on. He also thinks that we could learn much from them, and them from us.

Government Criticism

Soviet education seems to be much better in most fields, he observed. He also found that the Soviet people were not afraid to criticize their government as they had been during the "Stalin period." Furthermore, he found that such things as prostitution, dope, marijuana, and homosexuality either do not exist or exist to a very slight degree.

Drinking, however, is a serious problem there. The corrupt attitudes towards sex which are common in the U.S. are not common there. "Socially," he stated, "the Soviets mature more slowly than

Americans." He believes their attitude towards sex is often too puritan — sex is something "not to be talked about in public."

Character Value

The one thing that most impressed the American student is that a man's value is not judged by whether he has money in his pocket. "This is true in spite of the too-great income difference that exists between professionals, Communist Party leaders, and some skilled workers on the one hand, and the majority of workers on the other. But there is no unemployment. A man who doesn't work is not respected," he added.

These views presented by Carl Jerome, the American student, are enlightening in that they tell the true conditions of the Soviet way of life. Many find it surprising to find that the people are actually much the same, differing only in their economic and political systems, and environment. It is also interesting to note that Michael Korolev, the Soviet student, was not completely appalled with the American way of life. While he showed a like and dislike for many American customs and systems, he preferred his native country.

Textbooks Babies Have Their 'Ups And Downs'

(ACP) — College bookstore advertising has taken a new turn.

Take, for example, this opus placed by the bookstore in the Eastern New Mexico University CHASE:

The Textbook is a unique animal in the world of Books.

It is many things to many people.

It comes off the presses a robust and happy infant, adored by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

It was conceived of Scholarship and Patience and nurtured by Effort. However, its future is brief and full of ups and downs.

As an infant, its worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes quick when the publisher won't give a dime for his offspring.

Spanking new, this infant's price outrages students who buy it over the counter.

The new baby matures fast in a world of hard knocks. By turns, it is used and misused. It is handled and mishandled. It is talked about, talked over, talked up and talked down.

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, brown frames with green lenses on Monday, April 2, second floor of Rawl. Return to Rawl 115 or College Union.

By turns, it is a friend and foe. It is taken to dinner and kept up all night, it gets picked up, patted and praised. It gets discussed, cussed, and kicked across the room.

It knows many owners. It is bickered over, bargained for, derided, and disowned.

And its short unhappy end comes when the Publisher announces a baby brother with a birth mark that reads "New Edition."

Journalistic Cows?

(ACP) — The new student-staff directory lists the University of Minnesota daily paper as the Minnesota Dairy.

"We wouldn't mind except for some of the calls we've been receiving." The most recent was a woman asking whether we make local deliveries. Another gave us an order for six cases of buttermilk before we could explain ourselves.

"And Tuesday someone called who wanted to bring in a sick cow."

On Campus with Max Schulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid, and Gnats My Mother Taught Me. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

At The Theatres

By KEITH HOBBS

Downtown

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH — "The big difference in people is not that they are rich or poor, but that some find ecstasy in love while others do not." This is the theme of this story based on Tennessee Williams' play by the same name. Stars Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. Friday through Tuesday. (PITT)

SERGEANTS THREE — Hollywood's "Rat Pack," Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, and Dean Martin star in this comedy of the winning of the West. Even the Indians are funny in this offbeat characterization of the West's "hoss soldiers." Friday and Saturday. (STATE)

On Campus

ON THE DOUBLE — Stars Danny Kaye. Saturday night, 7:00 p.m., (AUSTIN)

Drive-In

CONTEMPOIARY MUSIC FESTIVAL — Lecture by Vincent Persichetti, Composer-Conductor. 1:30 p.m. (McGINNIS)

GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS — Cinemascope. Stars Clint Walker.

LEGEND OF THE LOST — Color. Stars John Wayne. Friday Night. (TICE)

BLUE HAWAII — Color. Stars Elvis Presley. Friday night.

PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY with Debbie Reynolds

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED starring Craig Hill. Saturday Night. (Meadowbrook)

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O - U - T



Charlie Johnson, Senior catcher for the Pirates, nabs his man at home, and the umpire calls him out of there. The Pirates lost both games of the doubleheader, one by a margin of 12-7, and the second by 4-1.

### Pirates Defeated In First Game Of Doubleheader By Delaware Hens 12-7

By FREQ WEBSTER

The Delaware Blue Hens invaded College Field Monday and trounced the Pirates 12-7 in a game that was played on a chilly windy, afternoon.

The Pirates, who were plagued all afternoon by errors, got off with a bad start. The Blue Hens scored a single run in the first, and in the second inning tallied three more runs on three EC errors.

Bruce Green, Delaware third baseman, singled after one was out. Jim Thompson hit back to

pitcher, Lacy West, who threw wild at second. Blue Hen pitcher, Jim Umstead, then bounced to third baseman Junior Green, who bobbled the grounder and couldn't make a play as a run scored. Bob Crenada then walked to force in a run, and Gary Hebert hit a sacrifice fly for the third run of the inning.

The Pirates scored two runs in the third on a walk, Merrill Bynum's double, two more walks, and a hit batter.

The Pirates went ahead for the

first time in the seventh, on Junior Green and Lacy West's singles, an error and walks to Tommy Kidd, Earl Boykin, Jimmy Scott, and Bobby Joyce.

The Blue Hens recaptured the lead in the eighth when Bruce Green, Blue Hen third baseman, blasted a two-run homer to left.

The visitors wrapped the game up in the ninth as they pushed across five runs and two singles, an error, Tom Aldridge's double, and Fred Rullo's single.

John Shew, the third Delaware pitcher, was the winner; Earl Boykin, who came on in relief of Lacy West, was the loser.

R H E

Delaware	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	12	11	3
E. C. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	7	4	6

### Buc Nine Held To One Run And Seven Hits, Losing Tilt 4-1

By FREQ WEBSTER

The East Carolina baseballers lost their second straight game to the Delaware Blue Hens here Tuesday afternoon as righthander Steve Sundra limited the Pirates to only one run and seven hits.

The Pirates opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Carlton Barnes doubled down the left field line. Lacey West followed with another double to right, which advanced Barnes to third. Merrill Bynum then flied to center, and Barnes scored on the throw-in.

### Newberry College Head Basketball Coach Appointed

Charles B. Ward, past coach at Pompano Beach, Florida High School, will become the new basketball coach at Newberry College.

Tom Quinn, the present coach, has accepted a position as basketball coach at High Point College.

Ward played college basketball at West Virginia University and Marshall College. He received his master's degree from Florida State, and he has been coaching in Kentucky and Florida high schools for 15 years.

Quinn will succeed Virgil Yow at High Point who was relieved of his coaching position after the conference basketball tournament last month. Yow will remain at High Point as an instructor.

The Blue Hens bounced right back as they scored three runs in the top of the second, as right-fielder John Strode blasted a three-run homer over the left-field fence.

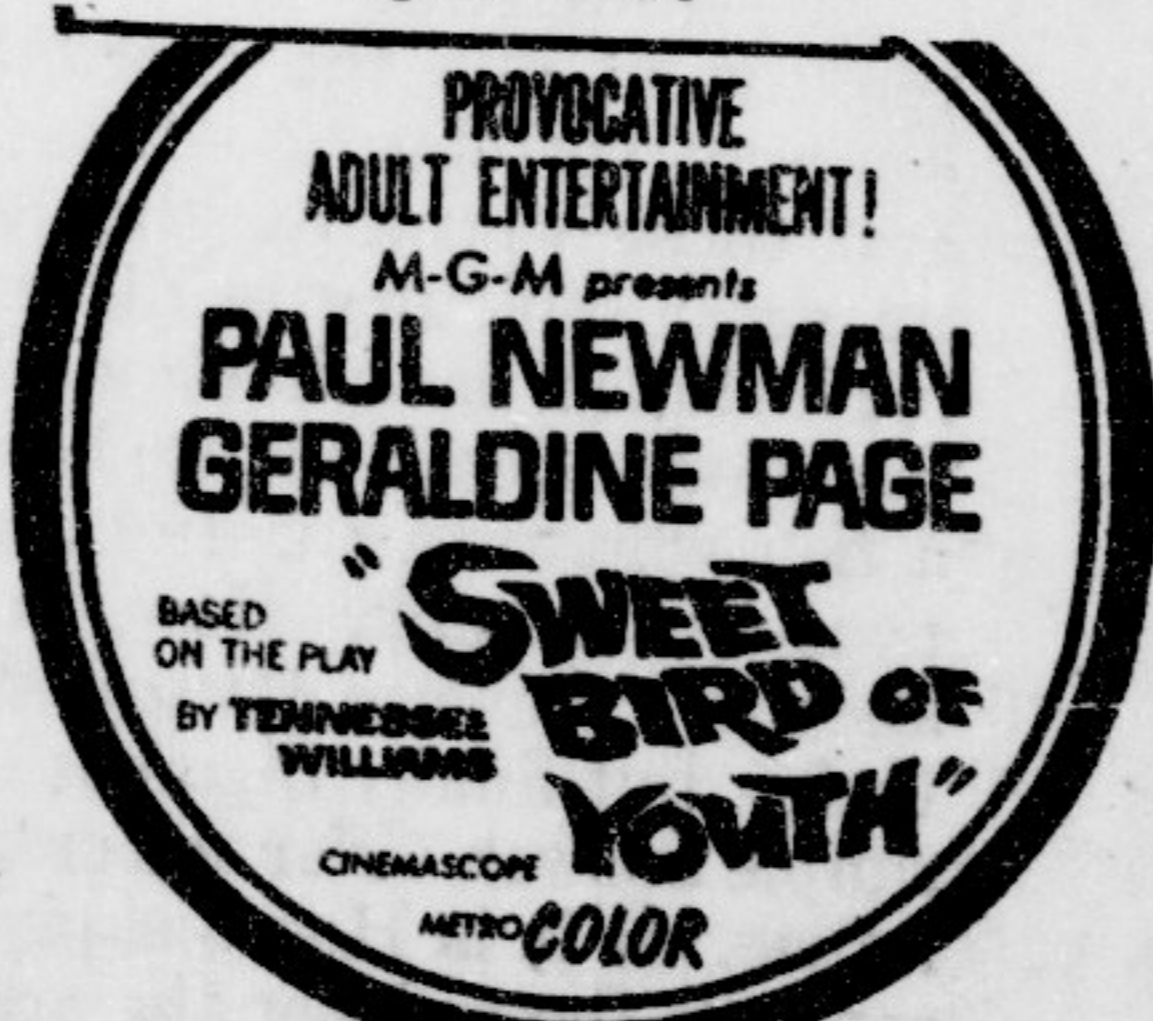
Pirate starter, Nathan Greene, hit the leadoff batter Reeves Montague, to start the inning. Tom Aldridge followed with a single through the middle; and after Bruce Green struck out, Strode hit his homer, giving the Blue Hens a 3-1 lead.

The Hens added another run in the third on an error, a stolen base, and Tom Aldridge's single.

For the second day in a row, the Blue Hen's infield pulled three snappy double plays, and left-fielder Luke Lackman added to the defense by grabbing Junior Green's drive as it headed into the fence.

Nathan Greene suffered the defeat for the Pirates. He now stands 1-1.

TODAY THRU TUESDAY April 6-10



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## Students Organize Cuda's Of Carolina

If you're ever down around the college pool on Wednesday nights, you'll no doubt notice the men in various skin-diving outfits exercising and practicing proper diving procedures. These men comprise the Cuda's of Carolina, a recently organized skindiving club here at EC.

### Officers Elected

The officers of the club are as follows: President Buddy Harrison; Vice President Frank Trent; and Sec.-Treas., Jim Milby. The Cuda's were organized primarily by Buddy Harrison and Frank Trent. Joel Smith, of Carolina Divers Supply, Inc., and past president of the Ryan Reefraiders in San Diego, Calif., has shared his experience with the club and works closely with them.

The club, at present, is in the process of organizing and training the members so they can participate in the various activities of this sport. Skindiving requires a man to be in good physical condition, and the Cuda's meet these requirements through a five-phase qualifications program.

### Fairer Sex Provides Competition

Time has proven, however, that the fairer sex can swim with the best of them; and the Cuda's en-

courage any young ladies interested in this sport to join. Skindiving is one of America's fastest-growing sports and offers an exciting change in spare time entertainment.

Carolina Divers Supply, Inc., located in Plymouth, N.C., is interested in the progress of the club here at EC and provides otherwise unobtainable services. These include acting as a sponsoring agent, giving free Skindiving instruction to charter members, supplying diving clubs, providing equipment to club members at a discount, and providing free medical examinations to charter members of the various clubs.

### New Members Welcome

Membership is open to both men and women 18 years of age and over. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Gym.

## Experimental Tilt Successful Event

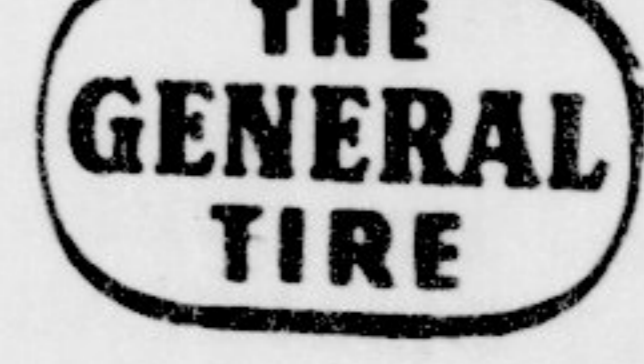
Miss Gay Hogan's P. E. 14 class participated in a basketball game with physical education majors at Atlantic Christian College. The experimental game demonstrated

the use of a roving player in a girl's basketball game. This method will be adopted for girl's basketball next year. EC won, 66-58. From the student viewpoint, it is interesting to note that the girls from EC were not all physical education majors. P. E. 14 is a service course.

Today, the girls participated in a game at Wilson to demonstrate the roving-player method for high school instructors. The players were as follows: Sandra Cozart, Marie Brewer, Susan Brewer, Susan Clifton, Charlotte Edwards, Andrea Harris, Marilyn Harvell, Barbara Lamm, Emma Mayo, Nancy Miller, Mary Frances Rossers, Ann Rouse, and Imogene Turner.

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