Entertainment Series Begins With 'Four Freshmen' Singers

The Four Freshmen open the 1964-5 SGA Popular Entertainment series Jemorial Gymnasium. The program rill begin at 8:15 and is presented without charge to the students, staff nd faculty.

Tickets will be required and may et Office in Wright Auditorium berow and Thursday. Tickets will be tivity Cards.

The Four Freshmen Story Every day, it seems, we are treated rockets to instant fame on the very little money." ength of a single hit recording,

are

rmat

e like the traditional success lanything heard before. They dogry, filled with struggles and frus-

trations on the way to the eventual happy ending. Their rise to the top though at times they doubted whethwith a concert Thursday night in has been a steady and deliberate er the public would ever be ready process, a determined march from to accept their completely different camparative obscurity to their un-style. challenged position as America's

Number One modern vocal group. It was in 1948 that four young e picked up from the Central Tic- Hoosiers organized a singing quartet at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory ween 9:00 and 4:00 today, tomor- of Music, in Indianapolis. They called themselves "The Toppers," but given out upon presentation of Ac- soon changed to the name that was to bring them so much fame and fortune. . . The Four Freshmen. We live in a day and age which is During those first couple of years d to seeing overnight sensations, they managed, somehow, to keep pecially in the music business. from setting the world on fire. In fact, as Frosh Ross Barbour puts the sound of a new "star" who it, "We made a lot of music and

But while success continued to eked up by a barrage of press evade them, the boys never deviated from their basic approach to music The "Four Freshmen Story," how- . . . a modern, inventive concept in r, has much more of a plot. It is vocal music that was quite unlike

gedly stuck to their guns, even

Then, as in all good success stories, fortune smilled at last. In this case it was ushered in, most appropriately, by none other than Stan Kenton, pioneer and innovator in the field of modern music for more than two decades. The Freshmen were appearing in Dayton, Ohlio, and Stan, who just happened to be in town, stopped in and caught their act. So impressed was Kenton that he phoned Capitol Records in Hollywood the very next day, and convinced them to sign the Freshmen to a contract. The rest, as the saying goes is his-

In 1952 their great version of It's a Blue World swept the country, launching what was to become a spectacular recording career for the Four Freshmen. It was followed by a steady parade of best-selling Capitol albums, the sales of which have now nearly reached the two-million mark. In addition, the Freshmen have won every major music poll during the past ten years. They have been honored time and again by Downbeat, Playboy, Billboard and a host of other leading publications, as the Nation's "Best Vocal Group" . .a title they're not likely to relinquish for a long, long time.



The junior member of the Four Preshmen in point of service is an-Other "multiple talent" named Bill Comstock. Bill sings the second part with the group, plays guitar, and is a composer of considerable accomplishment. He's written more than a dozen tunes which the group has recorded thus far, and he shows no signs of slowing down in that department, either.

BILL COMSTOCK

Bill, whose original home was aware, Ohio, formerly worked with Frosh Ken Albers in a group called "The Stuarts." He also headhas own group "The Standouts," which toured extensively with accordionist Dick Contino. He joined the Freshmen in 1960, and was first beard with the Freshmen on "Voices Fun," one of the many top-selling Capitol albums that the group has made over the past few years.

though not really a "scholarype, does possess a passion for ning. He is extremely well-read, nd can discuss any subject from literature to politics to his favorite caseball team, the San Francisco nts. His hobbies include golf, ports cars, and of course, music. As for his ambitions, he's already lled one big one. . .to become member of the top modern singing oup in America; the fabulous Four reshmen.

But Bill Comstock is the kind of who's never satisfied as long there are more words to conquer. d like to be a successful songer, something which he is well his way to being, and he'd also to go back to college someday, mply because there are so many ore things he wants to learn.

ROSS BARBOUR

It all began with Columbus. . . Columbus, Indiana, that is. That's where slim, smiling Ross Barbour hails from. A charter member of the Four Freshmen (he's the third voice from the top), Ross was a mere 19 years old when he voiced his first harmony part with the quartet that was to become the outstanding modern singing group of our time.

Like all the fabulous Frosh, Ross' talent is not confined to his singing ability. He plaps trumpet, drums, tice of Medicine, in flarming, and and is also a composer of consider- in real estate. She is a member of able skill, having been co-writer on several tunes, including the Freshmen theme, "And So It's Over." Still another facet of Ross Barbour's talent is his "Leroy". . . which (as any good Four Freshman fan will tell you) is the delightful little voice Commission to study the Cause and he uses on occasional novelty vocals. takes most personal pride in his ternation Cancer Congress in Mosreputation as a "team player." He's cow from July 21 through 28, 1962. la sort of "quarterback" for the Remained in Europe six weeks and group, acting as master of cere- was a close observer of the politimonies during the group's on-stage cal situation. performances.

When the Freshmen aren't traveling around the country, and Ross gets a little time for recreation, he enjoys puttering around his home workshop. He is also fond of competitive sports, and occasionally performs with the Capitol Records softball team in Hollywood.

Ross' secret ambition? Well, if he had his way, he'd be "Tex" Barbour, the Western gunslinger. . . movie style, that is. But until that unlikely event comes to pass, he's content to go right on being the "sparkplug" of the Four Freshmen team.



Dr. Rachel D. Davis of Kinston will speak at the Young Democrat Club at 7:30 on Tuesday, September 29 in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Davis is well known for voting against the "Speaker's Ban

Dr. Davis was born in Lenoir County on September 24, 1905 and and minoring in Sociology. After teaching in a rural school one year, she did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Later she received an M.D. Degree in Nutritoin from Columbia University, graduated from Woman's Medical College in 1932, and interned at Woman's Medical College Hospital and Woman's Hospital. She also did visiting graduate student work at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

She was a member of the North Carolina General Assembly House of Representatives for the 1959 and 1961 sessions and was nominated for the 1963 session.

Dr. Davis is active in the practhe DR, UDC, Descendants of the Palatines and DAC, the Kinston Country Club, and the Coral Bay Club, Zeta Phi and Delta Gamma Sororities.

She is a member of the Governor's Control of Cancer in North Caro-But of all his accomplishments, Ross lina. She was a delegate to the In-

> She has stated that her drawing force is the love of people, the whys and wherefores of our political, social, economic, cultural, and religious systems, nationally and internationally.

> Her topic for Tuesday night will be "How The YDC Can help the Democratic Party and the Campaign" The faculty and student body are cordially invited.



KEN ALBERS

Ken Albers is "the big guy". . . the blond, quiet Freshman whose assortment of talents borders on the incredible. For Ken, who joined the Frosh in 1956, does a little bit of everything. He's the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet, mellophone, and bass, arranges, writes songs and serves as "captain" of all Four Freshmen rehearsals. Outside of that he doesn't really contribute much.

Although his ability as a trumpet player is often lost amidst all of his other talents, Ken Albers is, in the opinion of many of his fellow musicians, one of the finest jazz trumpet men in the country. His brilliant solos are heard on many Freshmen recordings, especially in the album titled The Swingers, in which both Ken and trombonist Bob Flanigan get a chance to display their respective instrumental skills.

Ken, who spent his early years in New Jersey, received his first trumpet when he was a sixth-grader. He continued his musical studies as he grew older, and after a service graduated in the public schools of stint, enrolled at the Philadelphia Lenoir and Wayne Counties. She Conservatory of Music. During these graduated from Salem College with years he also gained a great deal a B.S. Degree in Home Economics of dance band experience before becoming a permanent fixture with the Four Freshmen.

Basically a shy person, Ken says his flavorite "hobby" is sleeping. But beneath that calm exterior lies one of the true dynamic forces behind the success of the Four Freshmen, a statement that would certainly make the modest Mr. Albers blush.

The fact remains, however, that the group's overall quality would be seriously diminoished without the blond, quiet presence of a young man named Ken Albers.



Dr. Rachel Davis



BOB FLANIGAN

The familiar lead voice which does so much to identify the famous Freshmen "sound" belonds to Bob Flanigan, a six-foot-three-inch exbasketball star who has been a member of the group from its very beginning. That happy event, incidentally, took place at Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, where Bob first met the other lads with whom he was soon to be making musical history.

Bob, whose high school athletic stardom never outweighed his desire for a career in music, is a fine trombonist whose solo work is quite well known to every Freshman fan. He is also an excellent bass playyer, (a skill he acquired while in service) and now he is actually heard more frequently on bass than on trombone, although the horn still remains his first love.

Bob is essentially an easy-going kind of character. For example, he still loves to travel, despite the many thousands of miles the Freshmen have traversed over the past several years. And despite the fact that he makes his living as a musical performer, he's always ready to join a jam session at the drop of

Bob, who grew up in Greencastle, Indiana, has a natural sense of humor that never fails to add an extra measure of entertainment to any on-stage performance His hobbies are playing and watching basketball, and one of his burning ambitions is to find the time someday to play with the Stan Kenton orchestra as a member of the trombone section. But for now he has his hands full being the "top" voice, trombone soloist, bass player, and comedy specialist for the most versatile vocal group around. . . The Four Freshmen.

Notices

There are only a few days left for all persons who have not had their pictures made for the 1964-65 BUC-CANEER. They are urged to do so this week. Appointments are being made in the College Union between 9:00 and 4:00. Pictures will be made the following day in the IFC Room, Third floor, Wright Building.

PORTRAITS

Students may pick up season tickets for non-students (Wives, dates, etc.) at reduced rates. Fine Arts Series \$4.00; Popular Concert Series \$10.00; College Theater Series \$3.00; Lecture Series \$2.00; Combined Series \$15.00. Make checks payable to Central Ticket Office. Mail selfaddressed envelope to Central Ticket Office, PO Box 2726, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, North Carolina.

EC Slides By Howard 31-20

Mechanized People

One of the few things which eternally plague us is the fact that nobody seems to care about anyone else's personal problems or feelings. Examples are countless and can be seen any day, anywhere.

In an age of mechanization, it is an extremely sad thing to watch people becoming mechanical too. Smiles are mechanical; phrases are meaningless; gestures are careless.

A moment's thought can result in a saving of countless hurt feelings.

But few seem to think for even a moment.

Causes and ideals seem on their way out. The middle-ofthe-road approach is the only safe one. No one gains attention by being outstandingly good—only outstandingly bad and/or in poor taste. The trend is down for morality, kindness, and decency.

There really is nothing wrong with caring. All too often one thinks of it as being embarrassing at times. Perhaps it is, but we cannot but feel that to become involved with something better than ourselves (and there are many such things) is often the only apparent or recognizable part of us that is truly human.

Yet we curl into ourselves, keeping our true natures hidden from the world. Then, cocoon-like, we open up when there is no one to appreciate what we are.

Perhaps this protects us from being hurt; it conversely prevents us from being loved.

Self-contempt runs rampant through us as though we are only sieves. It is a difficult thing to realize that we think less of ourselves than anyone else (thinks of us). Yet it is a fact undeniably true. No one knows a skeleton like the one who has had to hang it up in the closet.

One of the hardest things in the world is to care.

We were told this a long time ago, but found it difficut to digest. We have found it true, though.

Maybe, someday, there will possibly come someone with enough nerve, with enough courage and true self-confidence to care for something other than his own self-opinion.

We're not sure though. There hasn't been one in two thousand years.

Views Viewed

In our presence Sunday night, the Young Republican Club, in the person of Ross Barber, Publicity Chairman of th YeRC, challenged the Young Democratic Club, in the body of their Publicity Chairman, Walter Hendricks to an open debate in Wright Auditorium at a time to be decided later. It is thought that this challenge will be made official at the next meetings of the two organizations.

We feel that this interest is good, and we are glad that the people are eager to present ther views. We also think that this will be a good time for people who are unaware of the real issues to find out about the platforms of the two parties.

We hope that the enthusiasm with which this challenge was made and preliminary accepted is indicative of the interest of the remaining members of the clubs that these men represent. If all persons who belong to YDC-YRC or for that matter, all persons who call themselves Democrats or Republicans, have the interest and are as well informed as these students, the political structure of the country is not as bad off as we have been led to believe.

Again we urge anyone interested, and everyone should be, to look into the issues at hand, to select and support the candidate who most closely represents your views.

We look forward to the meeting of these factions and hope to hear informative discussion. Since this is a matter that concerns each of us it is hoped that many people will be on hand for the debate.

Travel Builds Morale

Well it's about time for our annual editorial urging that we take some type of vehicle to an away game. We think that it adds to our team's morale; we feel that it adds to what little school spirit we have now. Such a trip would be inexpensive enough if the journey were not too long and if arrangements could be made to return the same night. Enough publicity could probably be generated to arouse enough students

And while we're thinking about it, why, when our team normally makes only one extremely long trip a year, could they not fly? It would make for a better rested team, better morale, and, we think, would give our team a psychological advantage.

Notices

FRESHMEN!

GOING FAST

There will be a meeting of all students in the "Undecided Division" (that is, all students who haven't decided upon a major) at 7 p.m. tomerrow, in Austin Auditorium. Attendance is compulsory.

Failure to attend this meeting will result in the loss of a quality

Tickets for the Four Freshmen concert to be given October 1 will be available in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium September 29 through October 1. The Ticket Office is open from 9:00 am until 4:00 Pm.

Letters 10

Cleanliness

To The Editor:

It is quite apparent the orientation program this year neglected to tell the new students about certain rules of cleanliness. The area around Wright Circle and the College Union look like the outskirts of the local city dump after a social function in Wright Building or the Union Patio. I hope we will not have to wait until the middle of the year before students begin to take an interest in the beauty of our campus. There are ample trash containers located on campus just waiting to be filled so let's everyone pitch in and do his To The Editor: part for a cleaner East Carolina

Doors

To The Editor:

I have had the honor of dating in the beautiful Fletcher Hall on several occasions this fall as well as in Garrett Hall. While waiting for my dates in both of these dorms I have been amazed at the number of students that try to open the right door, the one that seems to be locked all of the time, as they depart from the building. I was just wondering why it is necessary for one of the doors to be locked since it does create a problem now that all of us have been properly instructed to keep to the right while moving? Someone once told me that it helped keep out the cold air in the winter, but I fail to believe this is the reasoning behind locking the doors. Since the doors are locked and

Foolin' Around With Fris

We're on the political kick again,

and it's wonderful. Last week-end

we went to the Young Democrat

Club Convention in Raleigh and

were able to be the voice of North

Carolina. For us, this is the first

time that we were truly voters. We

have not yet become 21 and thus

cannot vote on the national and

state levels. We have had the chance

to vote for SGA officers, but this

is by no means a decisive vote on

our part. However, at the YDC con-

vention, we were able to elect men

with definite political convictions.

This is not to be taken as partisan

news. We are trying to impress on

the students how important it is to

be a part of a political party, Demo-

cratic or Republican, and partici-

pate in this year's election. One of

the most important aspects of be-

ing an adult is to help guide our na-

tion in the way one thinks is proper.

busiest day of the week. During the

afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p.m.,

the Board of Trustees will gather for

its regular semi-annual session. The

trustees meet in the fall and spring.

In Thursday's meeting they are ex-

pected to hear routine college re-

ports and to consider future plans,

so be prepared to hear more of the

imaginative plans for the future of

Thursday evening at 8:15 in Chris-

East Carolina.

Thursday, October 1, will be the

Thursday Highlights Week

By FRISBY HENDRICKS

people keep trying to go through it was to pay for T.V. be them I wish the maintenance department would have some signs made to hang on these doors informing the public that only 50% of the door is available for opera-

Have you ever tried going through one of these doors in a big hurry only to get a lump on your head? Try it and you'll see why I'm

Name Withheld

TVitis

I had studied most of the day this past Sunday and decided to relax for the rest of the evening. Well I rushed down to the basement of Aycock and found to no amazement that one T.V. was out of order. I went over and plopped down in the other T.V. area and waited for my program to come on. Finally it was the magic hour of nine and I was thrilled beyond compare at the expectation of seeing "Sunday Night at the Movies." The change of channels was executed and we settled back and cursed at what we saw. There it was, a picture in black and white of a polar bear in a black snow storm. Well, undismayed rushed over to Scott to see if they had a picture on their set. They did, the same as that in Aycock.

I would like to know exactly what the \$1,000 and some odd dollars the boys in the dorm paied when they entered the dorm is for. I thought

tenbury Memorial Gymnasium the

Student Government Association will

present the first in its 1964-65 series

of pops concerts. Appearing in a 90-

minute program will be the Four

Freshmen, one of the nation's top

vocal quartets. Tickets are required.

On the campus, we will present

"The L Shaped Room." Uptown

State will present "Good Neighbor

Sam," starring Jack Lennon. This is

rated as a good wholesome comedy,

but we have to admit, we did not get

a review on it. Pitt presents "Kisses

for My President" starring Fred

MvMurray and Polly Bergen. The

plot is based on the idea of the

United States having the first woman

president, and although the comedy

gets a little heavy at times, the

movie as a whole is enjoyable. Start-

ing the fourth of October, Pitt

presents "The Seventh Dawn." The

technicolor of this war movie is done

very well, however we can not say

that the theme, "Blood and Gore"

is very appealing to the average

Lest we forget, let us remind cur

hard working students that the Pitt

County Fair begins October 5. There

will be "lots" of entertainment in

this "great and glorious fair" and

it is certainly an escape mechan-

ism for the hard working students

of East Carolina.

To whom should I are

This letter came to ne and normally we don't pro lem that warrants publicin are printing it. As soon as son will give us his name question.

Hoping that the new or a is still susceptible to impro-I offer this personal examples flaw in the system—that to no allowance for human and (Friday, 8:05 a.m.)

One of my two roommak of which overslept, as 1 s spite of alarms-woke me time for me to realize m unfortunate position. Frey the 8 o'clock class I had by ed and since I was at less minutes walking distance for ham and at that time star my p.j.'s in my apartment there was a good change wouldn't make the class!

Not meaning to treat the should add that this tree loss of one q.p. and the m loss of respect from a ne teacher who can't be botten overcuts.

But want! There's one on Obviously there is no sm as an "overcut" because is no cuts in this class.

True, I may have been as to the infirmary to plead a oversleeping is not an illus merely a human error of course, cannot be excused ly, but because of the posisuch a thing as this happens provision-one or two cuts a -could have been made.

Can this be classified as sibility on my part? I wei have deliberately cut my o any unauthorized reason. I should like to address ticle to anyone interested in dents' welfare, but for God won't somebody read it!

> Respectfully submit Elinor Carter (Sophomore)

TOOT: TOOT:

The Railway Historica will meet at 7:30 p.m. We in Graham 105 (1) to ds trolley project and (2) to fan trip. All those mers invited to attend.

Letters

The East Carolinian weld ters from its readers. The they are, the better the pr publication. Letters should to a maximum of 250 wo should also be of general All are subject to condens should conform to the s decency and good taste. no responsibility for made.

The Animal Farm

You, Too, May Become Class Officer

For the benefit of the new students, let me explain our sophisticated election system.

To run for an elected position you must file for the desired office. Filing is the hardest part.

Thereafter, you pay a local printer \$10 to print 250 posters, which you place in every conceivable place on campus; shake a few hands; have your friends talk you up and then sit black for the election. If you're a nice enough person .

you'll be elected.

By ROBERT KERLIN of your constituents don't care what you do. Even if you do nothing,

they'll probably not find out about it. But remember, it will look good on a job application in some distant future.

Sounds simple doesn't it? Well, its too damn simple! Anyone can be elected . . . and it has happened too often in the past.

Freshmen especially should take ture meeting to view note, it has run true to form that anyone elected to a Freshman class Then if you wish, you can do abother position he may wish to run office is almost a shoe-in for any

'status seeker' will be simply because he has h duty and thought to his perience to do a good True, experience is ga

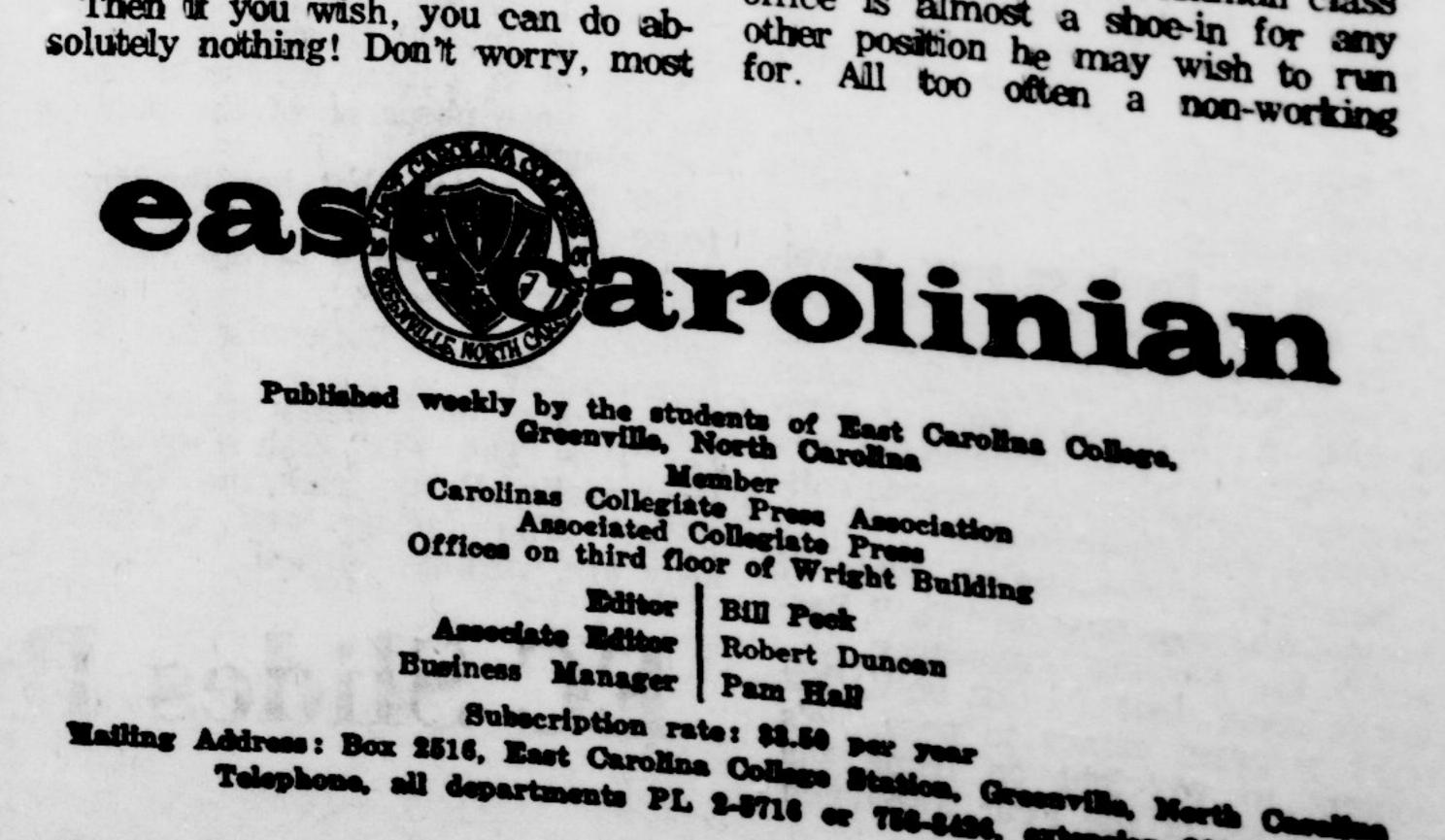
a person is not serious. in doing a good job futhering his own cause, ence is useless. One only need sit in on

holders" and not office To be effective any ernment should have and interest of the studen

time we have neither. Next week the office soart campaigning. If terested in a strong, e dent Government Associa tion the candidates as to on issues. If they can't decent answer, do you will appropriately co opinions to the Student or faculty?

Take interest, get out and then, most of all representative. See if he 'holder" or an officer member you are estruction the dispersal of \$140,000

Elections are Octobe your echool capable.



Telephone, all departments PL 2-8716 or 756-8426, extension 264



The Pirates

Sweat It

Out

0 1 12 12—31

Thirteen thousand fans watched

Howard take its first defeat this

ECC

Pirates Narrowly Avert Disaster; Final Effort Wins 12th Straight

By RANDY RYAN Staff Sports Writer

East Carolina scored twice in the College 31-20, and remain undefeated in 12 straight games.

Cline led the Pirates again, ring two touchdowns himself and sing for another pair to Dinky

Alexander completed the Pirate's ring with a 93 yard touchdown nt with 30 seconds left in the

ward scored first, on three last Carolina 14 yard line. It downed on the 14 due to a bad. PAT and Howard led 20-19. from center. Larry Lackey The Pirates took the kick and re-

ersion was good. recovered a fumble on the Cline. Carolina 21 in the second

e Pirates finally took the cue Alexander carried out to the 7 on plays were Dave Alexander's field for his 93 yard score. nt from Howard's 45 yard line That iced the game with just 30 the ten and his lateral to Cline seconds to play. swept the left end for the score. Alexander was the Pirates offense. Cline tossed a 41 yard pass ground total of 177 yards. ave Bumgarner who was downed The Howard leader was Rich 1 1 yard out.

Two minutes later Ikey Bullard bles, they fumbled four times; the recovered a fumble at the Howard Pirates recovering each time. Two 24. On the first play Cline launched of their fumbles led to Pirate touchlast three minutes to defeat Howard a pass which Dinky Mills hauled downs. down with a leaping catch on the goal line.

> The Pirates couldn't make either season. Howard was 1-0-1 going in-PAT and were still in trouble lead- to the game. ing only 19-13.

The Pirates had Howard in a fourth Howard down and 18 situation in the fourth quarter by Wyatt's pass was taken by Richard Cruce at the thirty and he raced to the five before being

It took Howard four plays but after recovering the ball on they scored on Wyatt's pass to Jim Jackson. Rex Keeling kicked the

his left end to the 6 and then turned to the 22. They then started ied in on the next play. The a 78 yard march, consisting of 12 plays with the score coming on an and got another break when 8 yard pass to Dinky Mills from

The Pirates kicked off to the Larry Wyatt threw to Jim Bulldogs and then held them to 5 on the 1 and then carried it yards. The punt was allowed to roll the score. The PAT was not dead on the East Carolina one yard

Howard and marched from the next two plays and then went 49 yard line to pay dirt. The over right tackle and on down the

came on strong in the third ive leader with 183 yards rushing. ter, going 7 plays for their first. Cline was second with an air and

he 4, setting up Cline's score Cruse with 105 yards rushing. Howard's worst trouble was with fum-

Southerners Hold Majority Of Potential All- Americans

opinion of the Nation's college said. coaches.

said today that 16 of the 53 outstand- again won nomination in the voting. and the East seven.

The University of Illinois led 44 honors today by the Association. schools represented with three nomi- Crashing Ken, a 220-pound power-State, Texas and Washington with two each.

Casanova said competition for the quanterback job is expected to be Willard, a 6-foot-2 senior, beat out Heisman Trophy winner. Matched against him are such stars as Bob Craig Morton, California; Tom the Gator classic. Myers, Northwestern; Joe Namath, Mike Curtis, Duke fullback who Sidle. Auburn.

the two Ivy League nominees, the Curtis, a 212-pounder from Rockfirst time in recent years the cir- ville, Md., was listed among 53 colcuit has had two candidates in the lege headliners rated by the 500coaches' voting.

Dick Butkus of Illinois as the finest season. college center since Chuck Bed- Curtis, a 212-pounder from Rocknarik starred at Pennsylvania in ville, Md., who bulldozed more than 1948. Fullback Jim Grabowski and 500 yards in his sophomore year, was tackle Archie Sutton were the other hampered by a knee injury last sea-Illini players nominated.

13,685), and Chicago, Ill., were the of the strongest runners in Blue Devil only towns with two nominees - history. Teammate Jay Wilkinson Troy's Tom Myers, Northwestern made the coaches' first team last quarterback and fullback Tom year. Vaughn of Iowa State were picked; Members of the association will seski, both of Illinois.

7—20 Casanova said is going to be equal- 28 issue of TV guide.

NEW YORK-The South has the ly tight. "Closest balloting in the greatest concentration of potential coaches' poll resulted in a spread All-Americans for the 1964 football of only 25 votes between top-ranked season, followed closely by the Mid- Jim Grisham of Oklahoma and ninthwest, Southwest and East in the ranked Mike Curtis of Duke," he

Staubach, guard Rick Redman of Len Casanova, head coach of Washington and halfback Gale Oregon and president of the Ameri- Sayers of Kansas all, members of can Football Coaches Association, the coaches' first team last season,

ing players nominated for the Ken Willard, halfback for Gator coaches' 75 All-America are from Bowl winner North Carolina and Southern schools. The Midwest had Atlantic Coast Conference rushing 14 nominees, the Southwest nine, leader with 742 yards last year, was nominated for 1964 All-America

nees, followed by Missisippi, Missip- house from Richmond, Va., was pi State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Penn picked on a roster of 53 college stars voted top All-America candidates by the more than 500 members of the association.

the tightest in years with 10 fine Duke's All-America Jay Wilkinson players seeking the post won last for conferenc ground-gaining honors year by Navy's Roger Staubach, in the final game of the season. The Tar Heels, Atlantic Coast cochampion with North Carolina State, Berry, Oregon; Fred Mazurek, Pitt; went on to defeat the Air Force in

Alabama; Jerry Rhome, Tulsa; batters, defends and punts with the Archie Roberts, Columbia; Bob nation's best, was also slotted by Schweikert, Virginia Tech, and Jim the American Football Coaches Association today on an honor roll of Roberts and Cosmo Iadavazzi were All-America candidates for 1964.

plus members of the association as Casanova said the coaches rate ripe for football immortailty this

son but still ground out 169 yards. The community of Troy, Ohio (pop. The 6-foot-2 senior is regarded as one

Chicago choices were center Dick lect the 75th annual All-America Butkus and fullback Jim Grabow- team after careful study of slowmotion fillms of 1964 games. Their Competition for the fullback post, choices will be released in the Nov.



Giving

Everybody

Ulcers

Intramural Schedule, Standings

SCHEDULE FOR INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE . Sigma Phi Epsilon 2. Lambda Chi Alpha 3. Theta Chi

4. Kappa Alpha Jones Hall, First Floor 6. The Stumble Bums Teams

Date 5-6—Tues., Sept. 29 1-4-Wed., Sept. 30 2-6—Thurs., Oct. 1

3-5—Mon., Oct. 5 1-6—Tues., Oct. 6 4-5—Wed., Oct. 7

2-3—Thurs., Oct. 8 1-5-Mon., Oct. 12 6-3—Tues., Oct. 13 4-2—Wed., Oct. 14

1-3—Thurs. Oct. 15 5-2—Mon., Oct. 19 6-4—Tues Oct. 20 1-2—Wed., Oct. 21

3-4—Thurs., Oct. 22 5-6-Mon., Oct. 26 1-4-Tues., Oct. 27 2-6—Wed., Oct. 28

3-5—Thurs., Oct. 29 1-6-Mon., Nov. 2 4-5—Tues., Nov. 3 2-3—Wed., Nov. 4

1-5—Thurs., Nov. 5

6-3—Mon., Nov. 9 4-2—Tues., Nov. 10 1-3—Wed., Nov. 11 5-2—Thurs., Nov. 12

6-4—Mon., Nov. 16 Games played on field near Tennis Courts. All protests should be made in a letter with Five Dollars (\$5.00) and brought to Billy Jones, Intramural Sports Director. All games played at 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL WLT Dorm League . Air Force ROTC 2. Independents Runaways Untouchables 5. Rats 6. Country Gents WLT Independent League I 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 2. Lambda Chi Alpha 0 0 3. Theta Chi 4. Kappa Alpha 5. Jones Hall; 1st flr. 0 0 0 6. Stumble Bums WLT Independent League II 1. Sigma Nu 2. Pi Kappa Alpha

3. Pi Kappa Phi

Yankees

4. Alpha Epsilon Pi

6. Jones; 4th fir. East



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YDC Of East Carolina Leads NC Convention

There was no doubt that the large college in Greenville led all twentyseven colleges that are in the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats at last week-end's YDC Convention held in Raleigh. Throughout the convention, there was definite proof that East Carolina was playing the role as the leader. Along with Wake Forest, Carolina, and State, East Carolina guided other colleges throughout the state in elections, resolutions, and display of enthusiasm.

One hour after the convention began proceedings, the representatives from the counties and colleges knew that East Carolina's delegation, one of the largest there, enthusiastically supported the national ticket and planned to spread this enthusiasm to more reluctant groups.

Not only did the delegation from East Carolina accomplish the aim of placing men and women of their choice as officers of the State Young Democrat Club, but they also placed two students from East Carolina in office.

Luanne Kaylor, sophomore, was elected Secretary of the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats by a overwhelming maority. East Carolina delegation cast all 14 votes, second to State's votes, along with the majority of the North Carolina Colleges. On asking Miss Klaylor her reaction, she replied, "I was first of all surprised and very much pleased that so very many people had confidence in my ability to fill this position. I intend to give my fullest attention to this office."

The second honor was indeed the highlight of the convention. Ed Merritt of N. C. State, supported by the Moore faction of the party, opposed Jim Farmer of East Carolina. Larry James, a student at Wake Forest, stood up for the nominating speech in Mr. Farmer's behalf. Highlighting his speech with dynamic force and sincere deter-

mination, he stated, "This man, tall in the Democratic Party as he is tall in stature, will accomplish the aims of the Parity. This 6 foot 6 inch gentleman will diligently flight the gruelling and grumbling Goldwater. Therefore ladies and gentlemen, 1 place before you, the tall pine tree from the East, Jim Farmer. Immediately, Mr. Dave Reid, a promiment lawyer from Greenville and immediate past president of the State Y.D.C. seconded the nomination. The convention went into a wild demonstration.

After N. C. State nominated their candidate, there was a motion on the floor that the colleges be called to cast their votes before the counties. The motion was enthusiastically passed. Every college with the exception of two, cast all their votes for Mr. Farmer. Wake Forest stood up and dynamically stated, "The Magnolia Trees of Wake Forest cast all 9 votes to the Tall Pine the East." After the counties cast their votes. Jim won by an almost 300 point margin, with the convention again wildly applauding while Jim, past President of the East Carolina YDC and Secretary of the Federation, which Luanne will take over on January 1, walked up to accept the nomination.

Jim Farmer stated that his "First reaction was a feeling of pride in the people who supported me in the campaign and in the people throughout the state who spent Friday night and Saturday in lining up votes for my election. I was very much impressed with the responsibility of the office, but I am glad to be able to work with officers who are dedicated to the National Democratic ticket and who will not allow the Y.D.C. to become apathetic about the coming campaign on all levels."

As many students said on the return trip home, it was indeed an enjoyable and fruitful week-end for the Democratic Party and East Carolina.

By LEE KEEL

As you pass through the doors of the College Union, an ocean of blue shirts, smoke, and noise washes over you. To your right the Bridge majors are conducting classes and the boys are staking out prospective dates. To your left students are watching color television, reading the newspaper, and debating current issues. Straight ahead is the soda shop where seemingly millions of students are milling around smokling, laughing and singing along with the juke box.

C.U. and soda shop was once the Wright Building Gymnasium dressing rooms. The only place students had to congregate was a small room called the Pirate's Den, which now houses the staff of the Buccaneer.

It wasn't until 1954 that what we now know as the C.U. was started. Dr. John D. Messick, then President of EC, initiated the idea of a central gathering place for the students. The success of his idea can best be illustrated by the phenomenal growth of the budget which is allocated to the C.U. In ten years this budget has grown from \$300 to \$15,-000! This budget is paid for by our student activity fees, so take advantage of what the C.U. offers.

Not only does it provide a meeting, greeting, and eating place for students, but it also provides many services and facilities for our enjoyment and benefit (like chairs and rest rooms!) These include cards, ping-pong tables, bicycles, television and others. There are also various groups such as Beginners' Bridge and bowling and Chess classes teams. Dances, parties, and bands are provided by the C.U.

By June, 1965 the C.U. will be relocated on the ground floor of the new extension that is being added on to the Wright Building. This new C.U. will be approximately the same size of the present one. The old C.U. will then be used for the student stores and the student bank.

As you can see, there's more than meets the eye to the C.U. The staff is friendly and willing to help. Take advantage of the facilities the C.U. offers but remember that while the C.U. is for your enjoyment, it can only be as good as the students make it.

ID CARDS

Anyone who has failed to pick up his ID Card should do so on Friday, October 2, at the SGA office in Wright Building between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

FOUND

A pair of men's glasses and a note book have been left at the EC Student Bank. They may be picked up from Mrs. Dorey at the Bank.

> CASH tor TEXT BOOKS



123 E. 5th St. BARNES & NOBLE STUDY AIDS

Please report anu loss books to us immediately

CU Recognizable Introduction To You By Smoke, People Student Body Leader

articles which will be published in the East Carolinian so that you the student can become more familiar with your Student Government Association's officers and committee chairmen and their functions.

The President of the Student Government Association this year is James Edward Mahan, a senior from Charlotte, N. C. Jim has served as Vice President and President of the Inter-Dormitory Council, and was selected as the Most Outstandthere was no C.U. What now is the ing Member of this organization. He has been on the Men's Judiciary, the Honor Council, and the Dean's Advisory Council. He has also served as President of Aycock Dormitory, and he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Jim transferred to EC from Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina. He has been very successful with his own water ski company which sold Mahan Water



Jim Mahan

dustrial Arts, and he has proved his ability in both

Since Jim has been in already has shown the leadership. He sent a pero ter to each student at i effort to bring SG closer dents. The letters received table response from parent as students.

Jim has also had the so fices moved into larger me has set them up in a truly by like manner. This arrangene already proved to be a see in carrying out the SGA N more efficiently.

In order to get more on year, Jim has set up is si committees and numerous committees to handle the such things as Homecome cards, Elections, Movies, Fament, and publicity. Jim [84] the students should have understanding of their Stulen ernment and participate in interested student can help as committees.

Being President of the & Government Association is all task. Jim is the main meins tween the administration at students, and he has the rebility of dealing with other w and the community.

SNEA

The second SNEA meeting September 30 at 7:00 pm -Library Auditorium. The m will include a film on the d in education and it should be teresting to all those plans teach.

If you have not joined ! please try to see your on representative in the next w come to room 250 in Flerin



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Steinbeck's MEN'S SHO

Campus Chatter 'What's New' In Clothing

was on Clothing Row, 5th Street, last week, with a little time on my hands and decided to browse and chat in some of the clothing shops. In the course of conversation, I began inquiring about styles, colors, etc. for Fall. In short, I was asking, "WHAT'S NEW?"

It seems that the British Look is the thing in suits and sportcoats for Fall. This look is achieved by heavy herringbones, hopsackings and plains. Colors tend toward earthy, clay tones. Vested suits seem to be very much in demand. One coat in particular that caught my eye was called The Gamekeeper, a corduroy coat with a wide, stitched-deep wale and a half-belted back. This coat, unlike most corduroy coats, had excellent tailoring and would be perfect for football games and other outdoor functions.

The sweater picture was predominantly V neck in lambswood, alpaca and cashmere. Much interest has sweaters. This is in reverse of usual trends whereas cardigans have been more popular. A wide range of colors

By BEN SUTTON such as, bronze, hazel mix, red maple, fern mix, lincoln and canary are being shown. Camel and navy blue are still very strong with canary, which is yellow.

The shirt picture is anything but

basic. Sero of New Haven has several new and exciting collar styles. One style called The Purist, a faultlessly shaped button-down style with a fuller flare and modified higher collar, has a very casual yet correct look. It comes in solids and stripes. By the way, how can stripes be going out of style, when most all of this seasons stripes are new and different from what has been seen befor Sportshirts are being shown in bold handsome plaids in fine fabrics such as: Block Island Gingham and Egyption Pima Cotton. The price is rather steep on these fine sportshirts but they are really handsome.

WHAT'S NEW? It is all new, acbeen shown toward alpaca V neck cording to store personnel and they should know, it's their business to know. Why not drop by and see

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