

EC Activity Fee Increases To \$81

The East Carolina Board of Trustees authorized an increase in student activity fees at a meeting held in Raleigh last Thursday.

An increase in the student activity fee from \$72 to \$81 per year, (\$24 to \$27 each quarter) will provide the added revenue to retire a higher federal loan to build a proposed new Health and Physical Education building.

Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice president of East Carolina, stated that the activity fee was raised because state bids in regard to appropriations for the Health and Physical Education Building were more than the funds available. Therefore, according to state policy, a raise in the student activity fee was required to meet the proposed appropriation which ranges in the area of \$1,400,000.

Duncan said in regard to the increase in fees, "We're sorry that there has to be an increase in the student activity fee. However, if this fee were not increased then an increase in room or tuition fees would be mandatory. Tuition and registration fees here have not been increased in many years. When you consider the total over all fees charged EC students, things really aren't so bad. In comparison with

many other schools, the fees here are fairly reasonable. It's a state policy that money needed to meet appropriations should be taken out of the student activity fee and we must follow this policy."

When money was requested for the Health and Physical Education building in 1963, the State Legislature made appropriations for a part of the needed amount and requested that the college sell bonds to meet the rest. Through an increase in the student activity fee, it is possible to raise the money required.

Another resolution authorized at the Board meeting was a plan for the issuance of bonds to finance a student union addition now under construction. Two others authorized financing loans for two new dorms. Still another resolution gave the trustees' executive committee the authority to approve loans for three dorms in the college's capital improvements request now before the legislature.

In regard to a new faculty schedule, the board approved raising maximums to \$8,000 for instructors, \$10,000 for assistant professors, \$12,000 for associate professors and \$14,000 for full professors.



Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, the Nobel Prize-winning Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, visits EC campus today.

Nobel Prize-Winner Seaborg Lecture Tonight At 8:00

The Nobel Prize-Winning Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, is on the East Carolina campus today for a six-hour visit.

Dr. Seaborg will arrive at the Greenville Airport at 3:30 p.m. today. At 4 p.m. he will conduct a news conference in Flanagan 209 for students and faculty members.

A dinner with college officials is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club.

A lecture tonight at 8:00 pm in Austin Auditorium will highlight the visit of the first Nobel Prize-winner to the campus.

A limited number of tickets are available for the lecture in the Central Ticket Office at \$2 each.

Students and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

Dr. Seaborg was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1951 along with his colleague at the University of California.

The noted scientist is credited with the co-discovery of plutonium in 1944. He has since aided in the discovery of nine other elements and 100 isotopes.

Instrumental in the formulation of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Dr. Seaborg was a member of the delegation sent to Moscow in 1963 for the formal signing.

In 1961, he was appointed chairman of the AEC and is presently serving a five-year term.

Students are urged to attend the news conference and lecture today.

Construction Emphasis Shifts To Classrooms

The emphasis on construction will now shift to classroom building at East Carolina, according to Dr. Leo Jenkins. The student housing shortage has practically been eliminated

with the recent projects on campus. Now, the lack of classroom space is the prime necessity of the school.

Speaking to a special session of the college trustees in Raleigh, Dr. Jenkins noted that a limit of 7,500 students has been set for the 1965-66 school year due to lack of classroom space.

The letting of contracts for the new music buildings last week is the first of several classroom buildings to be planned. East Carolina has also requested four more classroom buildings and a new instructional edifice.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the rate of classroom utilization at East Carolina is among the highest in the country.

Work has begun on the new men's dormitory on College Hill Drive. Plans have also been made for construction of a ten-story women's dorm behind Fletcher. With the addition of the new Science Building, the Gymnasium, the new College Union addition, the Library addition, and the Education and Psychology Buildings, the future scale of the school can be seen even now.

The planned two campuses for EC are now taking shape as construction continues.

President Of Student Government Urges Students To Volunteer Now

SGA President Eddie Greene has urged students to volunteer for work on the various Student Government committees. These twelve committees conduct the business of the student organization under the leadership of President Greene.

Interested students are requested to meet with Greene in his office before the April 15 deadline. His office hours are from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the twelve important SGA Committees is the Elections Committee, which has charge of all student body elections. This committee must conduct the polls and supervise the counting of ballots.

The Student-Faculty Lecture Committee is among the newest SGA groups. It must make arrangements for all student-faculty lectures.

Along the same line is the Entertainment Committee which uses SGA funds to schedule favorable entertainment for the student body.

The Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee is also a new group in the SGA. This organization must investigate systems at other colleges and universities and to perform a campus-wide evaluation of the faculty by the students.

In charge of planning and directing such events as Homecoming, Awards Day and the SGA Banquet is a Special Events Committee.

The various movies shown on campus are scheduled by the Popular Movie Committee and the Foreign Movie Committee.

The responsibility of maintaining contact with other institutions of higher learning and reporting them to the SGA are duties of the External Affairs Committee.

Freshman Orientation each year is planned by the Orientation Committee.

The Identification Card Committee is in charge of distributing and proving student identification cards and maintaining a complete file of students.

The publicizing of all athletic games and meets is the job of the Athletic Publication Committee.

Organized as a "complaints" department for students, the Student Improvements Committee will receive suggestions on various campus affairs.

These twelve committees are vital to the continuing success of the SGA. President Eddie Green has said this of the various committees: "Under the executive branch of the Student Government Association there are several standing committees. These committees are the backbone of your Student Government. As your SGA President I urge you to come by the SGA office and express your willingness to participate. Take a direct step and work—not just criticize. Remember the worst wagon wheel often makes the most noise."



The formal installation of officers for Gamma Beta Phi were held last Tuesday night. Danny Hardee was elected president of the honorary fraternity dedicated to scholarship, leadership, and good citizenship.

Formed in the Spring by 35 members, the organization was presented its charter by Dean Robert L. Holt,

Vice-President of EC. Composed of former high school Beta Club members, Gamma Beta Phi requires a 1.5 scholastic average for its members.

Other new officers include: Jennifer West, Vice-President; Kay Young, Secretary; and Dan Melton, Treasurer.



YES, "SPRING HAS SPRUNG." EC students returning from the Azalea Festival finally get to see some flowers as Cherry Blossoms begin to burst forth in full bloom.

Sunny Days Of April Promote Spring Fever

Spring has come to East Carolina!

Last week saw the sunny days of April bring changes on campus which serve to enliven spirits all around. The bustle of activity which accompanies spring brought student outside to enjoy the campus.

Spring sports here at EC are in full swing now and students flocked to the baseball games and the tennis match last week.

Wright Fountain is again surrounded with lazy lounging students and baby ducks swimming in the soapsuds.

The tennis courts, golf course and swimming pool are crowded as students take advantage of the ideal weather.

Breezy convertibles are now everywhere—filled with fun-loving students touring the campus.

Beach trips are more numerous as summer approaches at EC and

students flood the coast on weekends. EC sweatshirts are seen on all North Carolina beaches in the Spring.

Men students are enjoying the sun lying on Jones Beach on hot afternoons in masses. The coeds are supposedly lounging behind those tall hedges beside the women's dorms.

Soon, the sight of eager botany students scurrying around campus is another sure sign of Spring at EC. These desperate individuals are in search of "that certain leaf" for their notebook project.

Yes, the Spring weather serves to pep up the students after the long, cold winter. Now, only the famous Greenville rain torrents will dampen the spirits of these students.

Classes will end tomorrow and the four-day Easter vacation begins. EC students will journey to their respective homes for the last recess before the summer break.

the feeling . . .

If spring is here . . . can May 21 be far behind?

The trees are a clean green. Sharply contrasted with the brown which a few weeks ago covered the foliage in the area. Weather has become tricky here in Greenville and spring fever makes the people listless. Sports cars buzz about . . . to the beach . . . on field lined highways . . . cruising through picnic areas.

Walking along the busy streets in the areas, the student sensed the new society . . . the elatingly warm spring filled atmosphere, culminating within each person's soul. He had been to see a friend . . . who wasn't at home . . . upon his return to his room he got for the first time this year "the feeling . . ." Spring had sprung, there was no doubt.

He crossed the highway. The feeling of people watching overtook his awareness of spring. He looked into several vehicles. The occupants were staring. But they were curious looks . . . people observing people. The student got to the opposite side of the highway. Once again his mind wandered about, thinking of the year's new beauty.

Crossing a small bridge he looked deep into a creek. There was a new clean, sparkling appearance within that brook that he hadn't seen during the winter. Even though the stream was obviously polluted . . . he wished just one drink of its water.

Further on his way he watched a boy with his girl walk through a cool singing grove. In a small meadow the two talked and laughed. They seemed to want to dance around . . . and in their minds and in the student's mind . . . they did dance.

The worldly tensions were still there . . . as they would always be. South Viet Nam hadn't gone anywhere; Congo, the bomb, and Selma . . . and the fight for the almighty grade on the next test continued to run rampant somewhere in everyone's mind. But there was a new hope. A change of weather . . . of scenery . . . of thinking.

Monday would soon be here. The pressure again would be foremost in the mind. But wasn't it wonderful to have had the memory of cool pleasant spring offset the syndromic thinking?

marching again . . .

Next weekend . . . the inevitable marchers will be at it again. The Student Peace Union is organizing with other pacifist organizations about the nation to demand the U. S. get out of South Viet Nam. Speakers, singers, and the usual petitions will probably be a part of this march.

"Out!" They say, without any apparent regard for the necessity of recognizing our position politically. Protesters might be compared to the uncomfortable baby who upon realizing that the pin in his diaper is sticking him, wants to end the unpleasantness no matter what the consequences. This is not an unfair comparison.

Anyone who looks at the situation realistically and honestly realizes that to pull out of Viet Nam now would be to weaken our position in the world. i. e. it would be a politically and diplomatically unsound action.

Any intellectually honest student of international relations can see the impossibility of a U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam at this time. We stand to lose a great deal that we can ill afford to lose and in a variety of ways. How smart is the man who breaks a \$200 plate glass window in order to kill the menacing bumble bee who's walking on it? Answer: Very smart if he can afford it. We can't!

h . h . h.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey will be in Durham the weekend after we return from Easter, April 24. Mr. Humphrey will present two speeches . . . the first at Duke University and the second commemorating the Civil War.

Everyone may go. This will give the people in the area a chance to see and hear the Vice President in person.

east carolinian

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It's A Gas!

By ART BUCHWALD

The New York Herald Tribune Washington — I dropped over to the Pentagon last week and all seemed to be normal except everyone was wearing a gas mask. I proceeded to the office of a colonel I knew and found him on the phone saying, "But we're not calling it gas, George. We're calling it benevolent incapacitators. How the hell do I know how to spell it?"

He hung up. "I guess you want to know about the gas, too."

I nodded my head.

"Well, it's quite harmless. Every country has it, and it's been used in riots in some of the most civilized places on the globe."

"The publicity's been very bad on it," I said.

"I tell you it's harmless. Look, I'll take some myself." He picked up an aerosol can and sprayed some in the room.

"There, you see!" But in a minute tears were rolling down his cheeks. "Nobody understands us," he sobbed. "All we're trying to do is prevent casualties and be as humane as possible and everyone criticizes."

"Would you like my handkerchief?" I asked.

"Thank you," he said, trying to get control of himself. But the tears wouldn't stop. "This is a tough war," he cried, dabbing his eyes, "and we have to use whatever we can to win it. Isn't it better than strafing villages and dropping napalm on the natives?"

"Control yourself, Colonel," I said, as a few tears started rolling down my cheeks. "I'm not criticizing anybody. You guys know more than we do about the situation, but there's only one thing I've got to ask you."

"What's that?" he sniffled.

"Can I have my handkerchief back?"

I started blubbing in earnest. The colonel's secretary, hearing the noise, came into the office and immediately burst into tears. "Oh, Colonel, I'm so unhappy."

"It's all right, Elaine," the Colonel said, his shoulders shaking. "Everything's going to be all right."

I placed my handkerchief in my mouth and then I said, "Was Washington aware that you were going to use the gas out in South Viet Nam on the Viet Cong?"

The colonel was about to answer when his face went green and he reached for the wastepaper basket.

"The colonel's sick," the secretary cried hysterically. "Oh, please, give the colonel some water."

I was about to get some when the nausea hit me.

"I think I'm getting sick," I cried and grabbed the colonel's arm.

When the colonel saw what I was doing, he started crying again. "My new hat, my new hat, my new hat," he said, sobbing.

The secretary rushed out to the office to get water for both of us. By this time the colonel's head was hanging out the window and was rolling on the floor beside the stomach.

The commotion caused a general to walk in. "Damn, Colonel," he shouted. "Can't you find some porters without all the noise?"

But in 30 seconds the general was also crying and his aide was helping him out of the room. "I'm going to be all right," he said softly. "It's going to be all right. General, it's going to be all right."

In about a half-hour everyone was back to normal. The colonel was seated at his desk and I was sitting in a chair. "As I was saying," he said brightly, "it's a lethal type of gas and the only reason to apologize is that I'm sorry."

What About Education?

Does education reach its highest level of perfection when students scramble constantly for higher test scores and better grades? Does academic excellence require that students be subjected to the kinds of pressure now found in the "mostly highly selective" colleges? Will the students who survive these pressures and who conform to the demands of their professors become the adults who will lead the nation and advance the culture?

Perhaps the answer to all these questions is "yes." Perhaps the widespread complaints come only from those who should not have entered college in the first place or who chose the wrong college. Perhaps the frequent reports of increased neurosis among students reflect only better diagnosis and a greater willingness of the young people of this generation to seek psychological help when they need it. Perhaps the higher suicide rates among students are misleading. Perhaps the increased technical knowledge makes a heavier load essential. But there is enough room for uncertainty to justify a close examination.

Not long ago we shared the view of many educators that college standards were too low—that students were devoting too little energy to intellectual endeavor. When colleges found it difficult to attract enough students to fill their dormitories and classrooms they were understandably reluctant to risk further attrition by raising standards. But a dramatic change has occurred within the past decade. The shortage of space resulting from the vast increase in numbers of students desiring college education has made it easy for colleges to push standards steadily upward. Professors have responded by making heavier assignments and grading more ruthlessly. It has become harder to get into college and harder to survive after being admitted.

For a time this was all to the good, particularly in colleges that previously had asked too little of students. But, as the trend con-

tinued, the competitive pressure became overwhelming for many students began to rebel. Cheating increased as recent studies of nine campuses report that students questioned admitted cheating engaged in some form of academic dishonesty.

In this mad scramble for the basis of learning has something been lost from the academic world? Students lost the opportunity for quiet contemplation? Are they being denied the time for reading books that are not assigned by professor—for leisurely discussing the things that matter most? Are they fit neatly into a prescribed course of study? Has "higher standards" come to mean better and test scores rather than depth of understanding?

We would welcome the views of our readers—students, parents, professors. We shall print as many letters as our space permits. The volume of mail is large and we offer a summary of responses.

—Reprinted from Saturday Review

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Although I am not a student at East Carolina College, I have, for some time, been a sympathetic follower of student activities and attitudes through the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Therefore, I was interested to see what you would say about the Ku Klux Klan after a meeting in which the name of the college (and the names of students) was brought up. And, let me say, the articles were one of the best that has appeared on the editorial page in quite a while. But, on the other hand, I was a little disturbed by the tone of the article.

The tone was one of amused detachment. And you're right—the Klan is as ludicrous and irrational as a carnival sideshow. The detachment though—that worries me. I guess I can see the reason for it—students and the intelligent community takes him seriously a misguided minority of rednecks and illiterates. But I wonder if the dedicated klansman really cares whether students and the intelligent community take him seriously.

I think he takes himself seriously—and, after all, isn't that the only essential thing? Throughout history small groups have been able to exist and even wield power when the members of the groups were intensely dedicated to a cause. The communists have their cells and the klans have their klaverns. It cannot be denied that the klan is an effective organization in some areas. Obviously, it is not an effective organization in this area—but what does mass effectiveness mean when you're dedicated? It doesn't take much bigotry to put a town on the map—a few men can do it. And, if the community (including the college community) is detached enough, how much backing does a man need to fire a rifle from a dark, speeding car? Thus, I think that students and the rest of the community are wrong to remain detached in the face of hate and bigotry. As one bigot used to say to me, "You stay in the middle of the road long enough and you'll

get run over."

This sophisticated detachment worries me in another way. If students remain detached about prejudice in the Klan, what do they feel about bigotry in their own backyard? It's, admittedly, a lot easier robed outsiders than to examine segregation on the campus. But, in a way, discrimination in practice is a lot more serious than discrimination in the mind. Do students practice racial hate, even if they don't think they hate? What about student service and honorary organizations? I understand that several have excluded students because of race or religion in the past. Wouldn't it be proper for the student council, or the newspaper, or (as a last resort) the administration to ask all organizations for a statement as to whether they discriminate or not?

Perhaps the student council could pass a resolution and ask the officers of each organization to sign it. I don't think this would be radical at all. If the council and the college represent all students, shouldn't it try to see the subordinate organizations accept all qualified students? Eventually, of course, the social fraternities and sororities that are a part of East Carolina must also be urged to rid themselves of odious race and religion classes.

Sophistication is a fine thing; detachment is not. If you are a bystander to hate now, how will you react to the results of hate once you grow up? Will you be like the bystanders in New York City who can watch someone getting murdered and remain detached? Who is more at fault, the murderer or the on-looker? (At least the murderer is not a hypocrite.) By like sign, if you can passively watch bigotry in the klan and bigotry on the campus, haven't you, in effect, approved both their existences?

Somewhere behind all that sophistication, I hope and pray there is a conscience.

Phil Ransome

Dear Editor:

On the article "College Apartments Cause Extended Summers," I would like to express an opinion which will probably be tared and feathered. But here it is.

Evidently, the person who wrote this article has been snacking on his lady friends in an apartment. The writer is a female and he "snuck" into her pull's pants. Else would he or she argue for the avoidance of confusion the way he dealt with "Re."

Now, down to business. The author makes it that the rule is unenforceable. Later, he says it places in jeopardy those seeking refuge and not sex. He asks me this—how can an unenforceable rule place anyone in jeopardy if no one is going to get caught? Is all the worry?

The next point he makes is that the most people like to get caught. It all and take it easy. "This is it! I can think of no place where it is easier than in an apartment. Let's face it, friends, people do not go to an apartment for a home-cooked meal (unless they are married or are visiting their friends). Mother Nature, the sun, biology, just do not work that way. Things happen when the first party boy and the girl of the second part (girl) get together.

As for those who can hold their urges and biological urges they will not want to go to an apartment.

The last point is that the university cannot legislate morality if they do not, who will?

Roger Dalton

CORRECTION

In the Letter To The Editor by Kathy Davis and published in the April 6 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, it was pointed out that the word "segregation" should be "segregation." This should have been "segregation." This should have been "segregation." We regret this error.

EC Swings Into Spring

Fashions On Campus Make Way For Spring

By CLARA KATSIAS

Easter fashions usually help to usher in spring fever, and this year's style's might cause one of the biggest heat waves to hit campus yet. Pretty cotton A-line skirts, and multi-colored dresses and blouses with various flower prints will be on many girls' shopping agenda this spring.

Two piece bathing suits and bikinis for the girls and surfing baggies and swimming trunks for the

boys will continue to make the scene on the beaches again this year.

Hundreds of new light, cool fabrics for spring and summer will help to make your outdoor sports-wear more comfortable when you are on the tennis court, golf course, or playground.

With Easter only a few days away, most girls will be looking for that extra special hat, and whether you'll have flowers or feathers on your head, be sure to wear a smile.



That certain smile on girls that only springtime brings can be quite obvious—just walk by the fountain on your next journey to Wright Auditorium.



Pretty Easter bonnets worn by East Carolina coeds will be seen on many church steps this Easter Sunday.



Sportswear attire goes well with convertibles and Hondas.



Go tan, Go—sun! Pretty Nita Barbee takes advantage of the early spring sun as she gets that golden tan.



Phi Kappa Tau brothers escort Alpha Xi Delta pledges to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville on a spring Sunday morning.

RECOGNITION:
Hats furnished by **THE HOUSE OF HATS.**
All women's apparel furnished by **THE COLLEGE SHOP.**
All men's clothes furnished by **THE CLOTHES HORSE.**
Pool-side scenery from the **HOLIDAY INN.**

MODELS
Bill Moore
Eddie Sherwood
Tom Doe
Pat Gooden
Rosemary Bonnevie
Faye Jones
Nita Barbee

Photography

By

Joe Brannon

It's All Greek

THE GREEK WAY

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta welcomes seven new pledges into Gamma Sigma Chapter. These new informal pledges are: Dianne Johnson, Spring Lake, N.C.; Judy Griffith, Jacksonville, N.C.; Hilda Durham, Siler City, N.C.; Betty Venable, Madison, N.C.; Julie Mandell, Charlotte, N.C.; Libby Stroud, Ayden, N.C.; and Mollie Howard, Scotland Neck, N.C. All of the girls are freshman except Mollie, who is a junior.

Congratulations go out to Sisters Gable Hunning and Anne Daniel who were elected as college mar-

shals. Both sisters served as marshals last year.

Sister Kay Crawford returned from the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball weekend wearing Brother Walt Jacob's pin. Congratulations to both of them!

KD's formal pledges attended a recent social given by the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Everyone would like to thank the Tri-Sig's for an enjoyable time.

At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in New York City, Kappa Delta announced its awards for orthopedic research. Three \$1000 grants

were presented to four outstanding research workers. Established in 1947, the Kappa Delta Orthopedic award has been presented annually since 1950.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The new officers of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta began their duties at the beginning of the quarter. Linda Gaye Love of Kinston has been elected president for the 1965-66 school term. She is a rising Junior in the School of Education.

Other new officers are: Carol Ann Sheffer, vice president; Frances Warren Pope, recording secretary; Florence Lynn Taylor, Treasurer; Dell Belcher Pollard, assistant treasurer; Donna Maria Abemathy, journal correspondent; Judith Ann Taylor, quill chairman; Hazel Byrd, marshal; Carol Cross, membership chairman; Linda Theresa Jones, corresponding secretary; Mary Ella Gaskill, chaplain; Glenda Lee Klingman, historian; Linda Sue Jennings, rush chairman.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were honored with a visit recently from their Province President, Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler met with each officer separately and then with the chapter as a whole to help them make plans for an even more successful year. The Alpha Xi's are determined to meet the challenges and enjoy the activities that each Spring Quarter brings.

The XI Gamma pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate its new officers who are: Faye Jones, President; Nita Barbee, Vice President; Rosemary Bonniwee, Secretary; Cathy Leinbach, Treasurer; Pam Meadows, Scholastic Chairman; Pat Gooden, Activities Chairman; and Sherry Wright, Reporter.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi Alpha for being so cooperative in helping us to raise money for our pledge project.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Spring pledges of Alpha Phi Omega have elected officers for their class. Joe Proctor of Hertford, N.C. was installed as Pledge President. Assisting him will be Malcolm P. Griffith, Greenville, Treasurer; Larry Lewis, Hyde Park, N.Y., Secretary; and Steve Seward, Roosevelt, N.Y., House Mouse.

Elections were held recently to fulfill positions vacated at the end of Winter quarter by brothers graduating and student teaching. Gene want to wish Brothers Frank Stein Adams of Greenville is the new APO social chairman; Alan Ritter, Ahsokie, Historian and Publicity Chairman; and Pat McDuffie, Columbia, Sgt. at Arms.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Beck, Greenville; Moses Wheeler, Williamston; and Bill Hand of Charlotte, the best of luck in their newest endeavor of life — the U.S. Army. See you in six months!!! Be good...

Spring service projects are now being completed in great haste by the brothers. An extensive spring clean up of the AOP chapter room is now being conducted. Some of the brothers will be judges at a

Negro BSA Camporee on Saturday. The first meeting of the brothers will be at the World's largest BSA Camporee, to be held in England year. Soon the members of Camp Lehigh to attend the of the Arrow (brothers) will go to attend the Phi Omega. Several of the are now actively working the Scout troop. Paul's Episcopal Church, their manpower and the betterment of the community. The brothers planned a big service at Carolina College during the month of May. Be a part of special event.

Our congratulations go to Lucas who is now being ther Jay Barber of...



NEW OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma are (l. to r.) standing: Kate Smoot, Treasurer; Carol Waring, Corresponding Secretary; Calceta Redfern, Keeper of the Grades; seated: Susie Midget, Recording Secretary; Pam Hall, President; and Martha Thompson, Vice President.

Sigma Chis Order Guards With Letters Alpha Omega

Since there were two hundred thousand people in Wilmington last weekend, Carolina Beach was completely empty and quiet, but the Sigma Chis still had a good time. Only forty people stayed at the one room cottage with less than two hundred friends of the Sigs stopping by both Friday and Saturday nights. All in all, it was a quiet weekend for the Sigs and the other three thousand EC students who went to the "flower show." We are also happy to report that there was no damage done to the cottage; no one was hurt or thrown in jail and only one truck load of bottles were carried away.

This weekend will also be a big one for the Sigs. The brothers and pledges will attend the annual Purple and Gold football game Saturday afternoon, giving a few rebel yells for brother, Nelson Gravatt,

and pledge, Mike Parrell, who are participating in the game. That evening the Sigs will be entertained in their new chapter room, above Ken's Furniture Store, by Dave and the Dynamics. The Beta and Gamma pledge class have already started work on the chapter room to give it a Sig look for Saturday night. Our combo will be a group of brothers, led by brother Dave Goheen, who enjoy entertaining for the brothers.

Recently the brothers have taken on a new look. They have ordered new chain guards for their pins with the letters Alpha Omega on them. The Sigs agreed on Alpha Omega because it stands for the first and last local chapter of Sigma Chi Alpha that will petition National Sigma Chi.

The Sigs are also proud to announce the members of the Gamma pledge class. They are as follows: Ed Tosto, Max Mitchel and Norman Stuart.

This rounds up the high-lights of Sig news for this week. Be sure to check next week for more Sigma Chi Alpha activity.

Relations Club

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held last week on campus. Hugh Boyle was elected chairman of the group.

The purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in international problems among the faculty and students through a program of study and discussion.

Plans have been made for a debate among two members of the Political Science Department at a later date.

Education Fraternity Initiates 15 Members

New members were instaled in Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education fraternity last week. Fifteen members were initiated into the Eta Chi Chapter of the national organization.

Members must be of Junior classification, a minimum academic average of B-plus, and an interest in education.

The recent initiates include: Judith Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Ann R. Britt, Dorinda Diane Avery, Barbara Sue Trader, M. Joy Pridgen, Council, Judith Ann Joyner, Mrs. Marlene C. Poitevent, Susan J. Hardin, Carolyn Sue Kelley, and Ruby Elaine McIntyre.

GREEKS OF THE WEEK



Lynda Hunning

An outstanding person does outstanding things, and Lynda Hunning is, by no means, an exception. Her experiences range from competition in the National College Queen Contest to work at Dorothea Dix Hospital. High on Lynda's list of activities are her contributions to Kappa Delta Sorority and to the Green system as a whole.

During the past year, Lynda has served Kappa Delta as president. In past years she has acted as treasurer, activities chairman, scholarship chairman, and social chairman. She has represented her chapter in the Buccaneer Queen Pageant.

During her junior year, Lynda took an active part in the Student Government Association and in Panhellenic activities. She was elected Women Day Student president and served as secretary of Panhellenic.

Having appeared on both the Deans List and Honor Roll, Lynda has maintained a high scholastic average. During the past year, she served as a college marshal. In recognition of her many activities, Lynda was selected to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Besides her participation in college activities, Lynda has had many challenging experiences of campus. Having been chosen by the Protestant Chaplains' Council for work at Dorothea Dix Hospital, she spent the summer of 1963 serving as a hospital aide. The previous summer Lynda worked in a Maine resort area. Throughout her college career, she has worked part-time at a local clothing store. Recently, she wrote a fashion column for the East Carolinian as Brody's representative.

Representing Kappa Delta, East Carolina College, and her state, Lynda spent ten days in New York City competing with college girls from every state as North Carolina's College Queen. Chosen on the basis of her activities and scholarship as well as beauty, Lynda participated in current events forums and home economics competition. Besides touring the World's Fair, all the contestants were given the "red carpet" treatment at many famous New York restaurants and clubs.

Lynda is a resident of Greenville. At present she is student teaching at Wahl-Coates Elementary School and will graduate this spring with a major in grammar education. Lynda is pinned to Theta Chi Eddie Harrington.

Billie Stewart, a senior from Statesville, North Carolina, is a sister of Delta Zeta Sorority. In July she will graduate with an AB Degree in Commercial Art. Billie transferred to East Carolina in 1962 from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. She has been very active in

campus activities during her years at East Carolina. She served her sorority as vice-chairman and as president of man. She is a member of Delta Delta Honorary Art Fraternity, is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers, and is a member of the College for three years, in which she held the offices of reporter, vice-president and secretary for fall quarter of this year. She now serving as chairman of Special Events Committee of SGA, which was in charge of Spring Homecoming in the fall. She is also on the Senior Honor committee. She was a College Miss during her junior year. This fall in recognition of her contributions to her college and her scholastic achievement, Billie was named to Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.



Billie Stewart



A new addition may be seen at some of the Intramural games quarter. She is 'Abe,' the black goat, who is now the official mascot of AEPi Fraternity. Abe is presently awaiting motherhood, but she not worry because she is insured for \$2000.00!

Sociology Faculty Members Read Papers At Meeting

Two members of the Sociology faculty read papers at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of The Southern Sociological Society, Atlanta Americana Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, April 8-9.

Dr. Ralph R. Napp, Associate Professor of Sociology, who has done recent research on aspirations of East Carolina College Students, discussed a report on "Etiology of Group Leadership." He analyzed the research techniques employed and discussed some of the implications of studies in leadership and group and institutional structures.

Dr. Melvin J. Williams, Director of the Department of Sociology, read two papers. The first was a critical evaluation of Dr. Joseph Morone's theory of the application of language and systems theory and the second is a discussion of a theory of recurrent behavior advocated by Dr. Jai Kalaja of the University of Kentucky. The principal points of

Dr. Williams' paper emphasized the importance of solid theory in the promotion of meaningful empirical research and the need for pioneering sociologists who are willing to carry on painstaking research that we may thereby have a keener understanding of human behavior and problems.

Dr. Williams, a past first vice president of the Southern Sociological Society and the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization for two years, has recently been appointed to serve a three-year term of office on The Committee on The Profession of Sociology, one of the most important committees of the Society.

He says that the profession of Sociology is rapidly gaining membership and liberal arts colleges are being considerably strengthened by stronger sociological and anthropological programs.

The fact that East Carolina had

two sociologists on the program this year constitutes another first for East Carolina and demonstrates that one of our newest departments is being recognized along with the long-established departments of sister institutions.

Orientation Counselors Needed For Fall

Filing for men and women student counselors for the Fall Orientation Program will be held Tuesday, April 20, through Friday, April 30. Applicants must have a clear SGA record and maintain a "C" average.

Orientation counselors meet with the incoming Freshmen during Orientation week and acquaint them with all aspects of East Carolina College. Application blanks will be available in the SGA office.

Kinston Art Center

The new Kinston Art Center opened its doors last Sunday and presented an exhibition by Sarah Blakeslee Speight, wife of Dr. Francis Speight, Artist-in-Residence at EC.

Visitors are welcome to the Center during the week or on weekends. It is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Announcements

Ride needed for four girls to Chicago or surrounding area. Call Linda Marsh or Susan Mussengill at 752-9571. (Cotten second floor).

Cheerleader tryouts held Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the main gym. Practice will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:00 and 7:00.

Wanted To Rent

A furnished three bedroom house or apartment (will consider two bedrooms if will sleep two adults and three children) is needed for the first term of summer school. Write Professor Ralph Loewenthal, Department of Political Science, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., 70118.

For Sale

1962 Rambler Classic 400 (4 door) 16700 miles. Call Marguerite Perry, Ext. 320 or PLaza 2-6848.

Officers were elected for the coming year at the last meeting of the Sociology Club last Monday. Tom Bailey was chosen to lead the organization during 1965-66.

Other officers include: Linda McKinney, Vice-president; Shirley Hedman, Secretary; Richard Provo Haskins, Jr., Assistant Secretary; and Ledia Carter, Treasurer.



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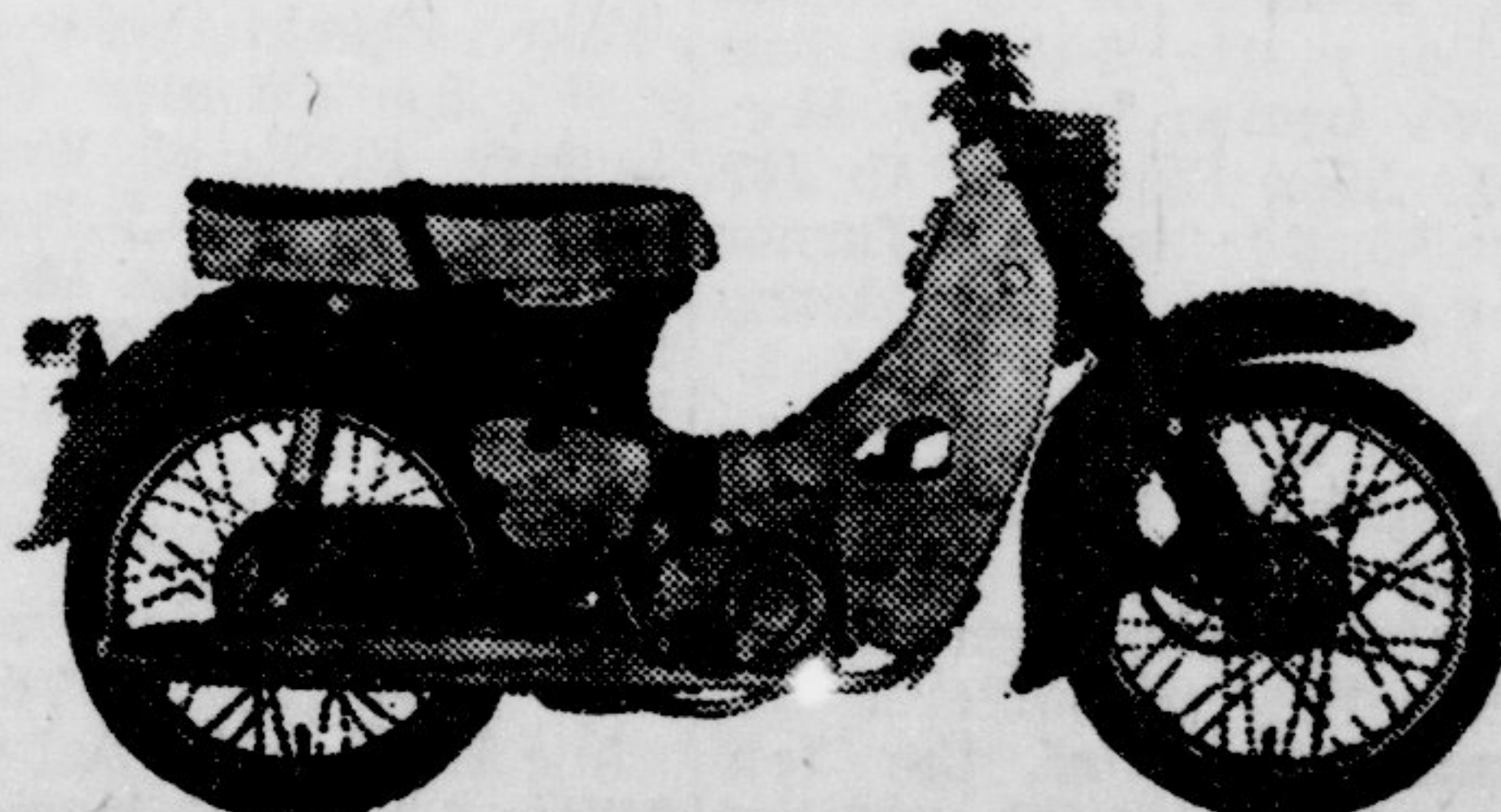
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The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about \$215*. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.

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Student Disciplinary Action Takes Fair Or Unfair Road

Two University of Texas football players were placed on "conduct probation" after being charged with simple assault and disturbing the peace in an Austin motel.

A third student involved was also put on probation but had not been arrested.

The Daily Texan said: Student discipline seems to be a two-faced creature.

Apparently it has a special lenient face for some and a rigid, unyielding mask for others.

Last fall two men's service organizations were placed on indefinite disciplinary conduct probation for displaying poor sportsmanship on the athletic field.

A hereto unheard of penalty, it was explained as meaning that if the groups stepped out of line again they would be barred from appearing on the playing field. The Dean of Students said the penalty was "for groups rather than individuals."

Thursday a new penalty was handed down by the Dean of Men's Office. Three students, involved in a car accident, were placed on "con-

duct probation." It was explained that the probation would not deny privileges or restrict actions, but if those on it had further violations, they would be suspended from the University.

We are not judging the justice of the punishment in either of the above cases.

But we wonder what kind of turn student discipline is taking. We wonder if disciplinary action in one case is applicable to other cases.

In both instances, special groups or individuals, i.e., men's honoraries and football players, were involved when the penalties were applied.

The penalties are apparently new. They are not listed in the General Information Catalog section dealing with discipline. They are not nearly as harsh as the well-known disciplinary probation.

We wonder if the discipline procedure is being as flexibly applied in the average student's case. We question whether the lenient side of student discipline is looking at student Joe Blow.

Special Presidential Assistant Hays Speaks On Human Relations Here

Mr. Brooks Hays former Southern Baptist Convention President, now special assistant to the President of the United States and professor of Government at Rutgers University, will be the principal speaker at the first Pitt County Human Relations Institute on May 2.

The meeting, sponsored by the Pitt County Interracial Council, will be held at 7 PM on the campus of East Carolina College in Greenville.

Mr. Hays will speak on "New horizons for human relations."

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Hays is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, George Washington University and holds honorary degrees from several colleges and universities. He was admitted to the Arkansas Bar in 1922.

This Human Relations Institute is

the first to be sponsored by the Pitt County Interracial Council. It is expected to become an annual affair.

All people in the community are urged to attend and hear Mr. Hays who has frequently been commended in press editorials for his "intelligent approach to civil rights legislation."

DO THE LATEST DANCES
To The Sound Of The
COLLEGIANS COMBO
ALBEMARLE BEACH
Saturday Night, April 17th
DURING EASTER HOLIDAYS
Couples Only

THE MIGHTY STARLINERS
At
THE BARNACLE
ATLANTIC BEACH, N. C.
Easter Week-end
Saturday, 17th, 8:00-11:30
COUPLES ONLY. \$1.50 COVER CHARGE PER PERSON.
Beginning This Week-end It Will Be
Couples Only Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Y'ALL COME

East Carolinians Begin Holidays

Students will begin a four-day spring holiday beginning tomorrow as classes end at 5:00 p.m. Classes will resume on Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

This will be the final break for EC students until the end of the regular school term on May 21. The first session of Summer School will begin on June 8.

The holiday was extended one day from the original schedule to include the traditional Monday break from classes.

Students are reminded of the class-absence rule before and after a holiday—two absences will be counted instead of the usual one.

The break climaxes anxious waiting by EC students after the Fall Quarter break. The coming of warm weather added to their anxiety. Now only 21 regular class days before final exams.



Neal Hughes carries the ball for the Purple Squad in the annual Purple-Gold game Saturday. Hughes led the Purple Squad, the predicted underdog, to a 36-20 victory over the Gold Squad. The upset was quite a surprise since the Purple Squad was composed mainly of second team members.

Hughes Leads Purple Squad To 36-20 Upset Over Gold

Tailback Neal Hughes led the underdog Purple Squad to a 36-20 upset of the Gold Squad in the Purple Gold Game the annual inter-squad game climaxed spring football practice. Hughes led all ground gainers with 166 yards rushing while scoring a touchdown and tossing for another pair.

The surprising Purple squad, composed mainly of second team members along with veterans, drew first blood when they scored twice in the second quarter to take a 12-0 lead at halftime. Hughes showed some brilliant broken field running, particularly around his ends. Another demonstration of his running ability came on the kickoff when Hughes neatly returned the kick for a touchdown but was caught from behind at the last minute. The Purple team put its first six points on the scoreboard when fullback Ken Robertson crashed over from the one. That came with 6:43 left in half. Hughes added six more points when he tossed a ten yard touchdown pass to blocking back Bill Gravatt. Neither PAT was good.

The Gold Squad finally got rolling in the third quarter when tailback George Richardson fired a ten yard pass to Robert Ellis for the first Gold score at 9:06. Bob Farris kicked the extra point. It wasn't too much later when the Gold once again had the ball close to the Purple goal line. Richardson once again lofted a pass, this time to touchdown play. The PAT wasn't end Paul Schurr for a six yard

good but the Gold team held the lead by one point, 13-12.

In the final quarter the Purple squad drove down the field to take the lead for good. Hughes climaxed the drive when he picked his way through the Gold defense for a nine yard touchdown run. Martin kicked the extra point. It wasn't long until the fired up Purple squad was on the move again. Ken Robertson once again proved to be the bread and butter man as he tore up the middle for the touchdown from the one yard line. Martin booted the PAT and the score stood 26-13 in favor of Purple.

The Gold team had considerable trouble with the defensive line of the Purple squad. Play after play one of the defensemen would bust into the Gold backfield to throw the ball carrier for a loss or stop him dead on the play. Dave Alexander, the Southern Conference scoring leader last season, was held to 36 yards rushing, while the total Gold offensive yardage was 24 yards. The Purple defensive line showed its strength once again when it poured in on George Richardson to throw the tailback for a 13 yard loss and a 2 point safety when the Gold squad had taken over possession of the ball near their own goal line late in the game.

Following an on sides kick after the safety Hughes dropped back and fired a 29 yard bomb to Churchill Grimes for the fifth and final touchdown for the Purples. It came with

only 47 seconds remaining in the game. On the PAT, Gold was called for offside and penalized half the distance to the goal and the Purples elected to attempt the two point conversion. Ken Robertson was sent over for the two points to cap the Purple scoring, 36-13.

The Gold squad wasn't finished yet. Despite their poor showing on the ground, they were doing well in the air with 121 yards gained on eleven completions. With only 19 seconds remaining in the game, Richardson lofted a high pass which Dave Abernethy hauled down for a 44 yard touchdown play. The PAT by Farris was good and the final score stood 36-20.

In statistics the Purple team did better than the Gold in most departments. They led in first downs, 16-10, with 11 first downs rushing as compared to three first downs rushing for Gold. Gold had six firsts via passing while Purple had 5. In passing yardage Gold had the edge, 121 yards to 114 but the real story was in the rushing figures where Purple had 215 yards rushing as compared to 24.

The results were very encouraging. A great deal of depth for the next season was revealed by the game. And as coach Stasavich was quick to point out, several members of the team were not able to participate in the game due to injuries. East Carolina has good reason to look forward to 1965 with a great deal of optimism, it looks like a great season!

Pirate Netters Run Into Trouble On Road

The East Carolina tennis team ran into trouble on their southern tour as they dropped two matches, 7-2 to The Citadel and 7-2 to the College of Charleston. Wake Forest added to their troubles on returning home when they squeaked by the Pirates 5-4.

The strong Citadel squad gave the Pirates a rough time, taking five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles. The lone Pirate singles winner was Wayne Amick who triumphed over Sandy Miller by the score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Frank Cooke and Ron Highnite teamed to give East Carolina its only victory in the doubles over Jon Tennant and Perry Earle by 6-4, 6-2.

Bane Shaw, the Pirate's captain, lost to Bill Poore, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; Frank Cooke was defeated in the singles match by Perry Earle, 6-1*, 6-3; Ron Highnite was beaten by Roy Morgan 8-6, 8-6; Mike Starr lost to Jon Tennant by 7-5, 6-1; and Bill Turner was beaten 6-0, and 6-1 by Denny Walker.

East Carolina then moved on to the College of Charleston to meet an excellent squad which has an undefeated string of over sixteen matches. Here also they encountered Suzanne Venning, one of the few women competing in arsit matches with men. Frank Cooke fell victim to Venning after winning the first set easily 6-1, but then losing 6-4,

6-1. Here also the Bucs could only capture one singles and one doubles match. Ron Highnite beat Tom Bold, 6-2, 6-1 for the singles victory and Frank Cooke and Highnite once again teamed for the victory over Tom Bold and Bill Gaud.

Shaw lost to Billy Silcox by the score 6-3, 6-2; Starr was beaten by Bill Gaud, 6-2, 6-0; Wayne Amick lost to Tom Holst, 6-2, 8-6; and Bill Turner was defeated by Mickey Bell, 6-1, 6-3.

At home Friday afternoon, Wake Forest barely beat the Pirates by taking the last doubles match to win 5-4. The two teams split the individual matches, 3-3. Bane Shaw started the Pirates off in the right direction when he opened with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Mike Alcaa of Wake. Frank Cooke followed with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Curt Dixon but Lendsy Pratt of Wake stubbornly held on to defeat Ron Highnite 6-4, 4-6, and 6-2. Mike Starr recorded a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Dick Hattaway the next three matches.

Wayne Amick lost in a tough battle with Ross Griffith 7-5, 3-6, and 6-2 while Kelly Wells fell victim to Rick Mills 6-3, 6-4. Alcala and Dixon teamed to give Wake a one point edge when they beat Shaw and Starr 6-3, and 8-6. Cooke and Hig-

nite continued their winning ways in the doubles matches by defeating Pratt and Hattaway 8-6, 6-3 to tie the match at 44. John Memory and Clay Hemrick gave Wake Forest the victory when they beat Amick and Wells 17 6-4, 6-4.

The tennis team next faces Old Dominion on April 12 and Guilford today.



Coach Stasavich and Freshman Cheerleaders seem quite happy over the results of the Purple-Gold game held here Saturday.

EC Splits 2 Game Series With Brown University

East Carolina split the two game series with Brown University here, winning the first game Wednesday 4-2 and dropping the second 4-3 on Thursday. Pete Barnes pitched the Bucs to victory on Wednesday while registering his third win of the season without a loss. Sophomore Johnny Rawls was handed his first loss in the second game, after two straight wins.

In the first game Brown out hit the Pirates 10 hits to 4, but Pete Barnes scattered the hits so Brown could never get an effective rally going. The biggest hit of the day was Carl Daddona's homer which came in the fourth inning with no one on to increase the Pirates' lead to 2-0.

The Bucs first run was scored as a result of Carlton Barnes' single that brought Pete Barnes in to score in the third inning. Pete was safe at first on an error on the third baseman and then moved to second on Lynn Smith's single. The Pirates second on the next out, reached on another error on the Brown third baseman, Carl Daddona was safe at first due to the error, moved to second on the next out, reached third on a passed ball and was brought in on Jim Daniels' sacrifice bunt.

Pete Barnes handled the visitors easily, without any threat, until the sixth inning. Steve Kadison opened the frame with a double and then came in with Brown's first run on an error by catcher Jim Daniels. Pete easily finished out the inning after John Hutchinson had singled after Kadison. Hutchinson was left stranded on third. It wasn't until the ninth inning the Northerners began to hit again. With two outs in the ninth inning the visitors suddenly came to life. Catcher Bob Hall singled, Steve Wile followed him with another single

Lacrosse Twelve Begins At UNC

The East Carolina Lacrosse team opened its season Saturday April 3, with a game against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Most of the East Carolina players were seeing their first lacrosse game, as well as playing in it, which tended to make the afternoon a little more interesting.

The final score was 10-8 in U.N.C.'s favor. The game got off to a bad start for the jittery E.C. team, as Carolina scored four quick goals.

Goalie and player-coach Tom Boyhan did a tremendous job of quieting the team down and making thirty-two saves. The Carolina lead was slowly whittled away by Kirk Vorhees and Pete Katsburg, who scored all the East Carolina goals. One of Vorhees' goals was assisted by Bernie McWatters in a thrilling display of athletic achievement. (Let's really hear it out there for Bernie!) The rest of the goals were scored unassisted.

Carolina will be here at E.C. for another lacrosse game on April 24. Contrary to previous opinion, lacrosse in no way resembles a large group of nude Indians on the warpath, and it is quite a lot of fun to watch. . . as all the people who traveled to Chapel Hill with the team can attest. It would be well-worth the time for East Carolina fans to come out and watch the team on the 24th. (One may even see the return of Ellis "The Mauler" Dosik, who was injured Saturday when he fell off the team bench in a burst of hysterical cheering and twisted his ankle.)

to put Hall in scoring position. Jerry Lynch followed his teammate, example by slugging a single. He drove in Hall. With two on base in the second, Barnes settled down to pitch out Larry Lapine and end the game.

The Pirates had a lean day at the plate with three singles in all. The Daddona's homer, but the control was good with no walks, no outs and no walks.

The Pirates ran into some bad luck the next day when Brown scored three runs in the ninth inning to end the Bucs win streak at six. The runs came in on an error by Fred Rodriguez, who had been sent into the dugout for a two base error.

The Pirates started out with a run in the first when Lynn Smith walked to open the inning. He was ed like Brown stuffed its ball. Carl Daddona's homer in the second inning first on an error on the second baseman, Bob Kaylor hit a double play that crossed Barnes but moved Smith to third where he scored on Fred Rodriguez's single.

Brown tied the score at 1-1 when they ran off a string of hits. John Hutchinson opened the inning. Gene Johnson followed with another single, Tom Neederer hit a third hit, and with the bases loaded, catcher Bob Hall drove in the tying run. Johnny Rawls was held out of the jam on the next play when Paul Clements drove a fly into the field. Bob Kaylor caught the fly and then fired the ball to Jim Daniels to nail the runner who tried to score from third on the play. Rawls saw the threat when he got the next batter to ground out.

East Carolina came right back in the fourth inning to grab the lead and then added another in the fifth. With one out in the fourth Carl Daddona drew a walk and then the second Roger Higley took three in with a tremendous drive that resulted in a triple for him. Higleycock tried to come home but the Brown third baseman muffed the relay but was thrown out at the plate. Johnny Rawls helped to cause in the fifth when he scored the third Pirate run. He was on a walk to open the inning. Steve moved him over on a sacrifice and Carlton Barnes drove him in with a single.

Victory seemed assured with two outs in the ninth when Brown suddenly exploded to break the game open. Pinch hitter Brian Reddy ended the ninth with a single but two outs followed. Gene Johnson elected to put men on first and second when Tom Neederer came to bat. Neederer cracked the ball down the middle and Rodriguez couldn't hold onto the ball. When Rodriguez threw in the ball to cut off the run no one stopped the ball and the umpire ruled it a two base error. Steve scored both men on base and Neederer on third since he was rounded first when the error was made. Bob Hall stepped a single to the middle to bring in the winning run and give Brown a split decision.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as \$400 a month and the American Student Information Service is getting every applicant a \$250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.