

SP SWEEPS SLATE

East Carolina

Volume XLI

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Number 43



STEPHEN B. SNITEMAN

Sniteman Wins Presidency; 3082 Students Participate

By NELLIE LEE, Editor

ELECTION CENTER—Stephen B. Sniteman beamed last night after the announcement came from these headquarters that he had been elected the new President of the Student Government for 1966-67.

Sniteman, in competition with Bill Moore and Bill Deal, came close at several points to a run-off with Moore. However, final tallies gave Sniteman the victory while remaining Student Party Candidates almost completely swept the slate.

Sniteman had this to say upon the announcement of his victory:

"This is a very thankful time for me—Thankful for the people that ran with me, thankful for the people that put their confidence in me, and thankful for the people that supported me and our idea of a party. But, may I also say that one of the finest experiences that I have had is knowing and having Bill Deal's friendship. I only hope that he continues in the SGA, for I need his help."

Bill Moore graciously saluted his opponent as he stated:

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the 947 students who supported me and my platform. I also congratulate Mr. Sniteman for his victory, and I hope he is aware of the tremendous burden that he now has and I now charge him to always keep the good of the entire student body first and never allow person or party gain to influence his decisions."

"This has been a well fought race on all three sides and I feel a comparatively clean one."

"Let me urge everyone to go to the polls next Thursday and support your Vice Presidential candidate once again. I shall continue to support Rice for Vice President as the best possible candidate for this office, and I urge each of my supporters to do likewise."

"Again I thank my supporters for their time, effort and untiring loyalty during my campaign."

Bill Deal, Sniteman's other opponent, was not available for comment.

Jay Barber and Frank Rice, candidates for Vice President, fought a close battle which resulted in a run-off election. The run-off election for Barber and Rice will be held Thursday, March 31. After the announcement of the run-off, Barber and Rice released the following statements:

Jay Barber (SP):

"I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. I would like to urge everyone to come out and support me next Thursday."

"I am very pleased with the support of the Student Party and its program."

"I would like to congratulate all the candidates on an excellent election."

"I cannot over emphasize the fact that next Thursday's election is just as important as the one just held."

Frank Rice:

"I would like to thank everyone who supported me. The Student Party has shown its strength. Are we going to let the Student Party completely dominate the Student Government Association or is there a chance for the independent candidates? Next Thursday will tell. I urge everyone to get out and vote."

As a result of yesterday's election, it is now obvious that East Carolina College has a student political party.

ELECTION RETURNS

	Votes	Percent
President		
Deal	534	17.3
Moore	947	30.5
Sniteman (SP)	1601	52.2
Vice President		
Jay Barber (SP)	1261	41.4
Bill Hunt	777	25.4
Frank Rice	1022	33.2
Secretary		
Sally Yopp (SP)	1618	53
Barbara Cook	643	
Judy Haste	787	
Treasurer		
Steve Moore (SP)	2131	64.6
Bob Kerlin	1075	
Historian		
Jo Ann House (SP)	2131	70
Lynne Cox	839	
Women's Judiciary		
Janet Broadhurst (SP)	1254	69
Denise Kogelman	577	

EC Announces Contract Award For Nursing School Building

The East Carolina College Administration announced Wednesday the award of contracts totaling about \$728,000 for construction of a two-story nursing school building, where the tennis courts are presently located.

Contractors will start work immediately. Completion is scheduled by June 1967.

The new building will be erected on the northeast corner of the original campus, just east of the education-psychology building.

An unusual construction feature of the building is its extra-heavy foundation design which provides for eventual upward expansion. In the future the college can add a third story.

A Goldsboro contractor, R. N. Rouse, was awarded the contract for general construction at \$535,352.

Kinston Plumbing and Heating Co. of Kinston has two contracts, heating and air conditioning at \$107,400 and Dover Elevator of Greensboro for \$4,013 will install fittings for an elevator to be added later.

The total budget for the project, including architectural fees and other costs, is \$805,000. Two-thirds of it comes from a federal grant, the remaining third from a State appropriation.

Accommodations for the nursing school are the first phase of a two-part project designed by Greenville architects Cameron Dudley and George Shoe.

By early summer, college officials hope to take bids on construction of

a home economics building and nursery school facility which will adjoin the rear of the nursing school building.

The entire project involves some 34,000 square feet of floor space. The nursing school facilities are completed, the School of Nursing will have its first permanent home since it began operation in September 1960.

School Of Music Offers Opera

The School of Music is presenting, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium, two one-act operas, Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The Puccini Comedy tells of the sadness of the relatives for the death of one Buoso Ionati. However it turns out that this sadness is deeper than one might think, for Buoso has left all his money to the Church. The relatives, with the aid of the clever Gianni Schicchi, plot to regain the money; however, unforeseen events turn the tables on them, and a delightful twist of irony ends the opera.

The title role of "Gianni Schicchi" is played by Roger Stephens with Phyllis Corbett as his daughter, Lauretta, and Bob Chambers as Remiccio, one of the relatives. Martha Bradner, Johnny Goforth, and Kelley Alexander are also featured.

Pietro Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" was composed at the beginning of a new era of opera in which the lives of the common folk rather than the nobility, royalty, or gods and goddesses were portrayed. It is essentially the story of a young peasant girl, Santuzza, who has been seduced by a young man of the village. The result of this is her excommunication from the all powerful Roman Catholic Church. To add insult to this injury, the young man, Turiddu, has been having an affair with another girl, Lola. The plot becomes complicated when Lola arrives in the midst of the confrontation between Santuzza and Turiddu.

The resulting disaster ends in tragedy for all.

Georgia Mizesko in the role of Santuzza, Jeanne Smith as Lola, and Charles Moore as Turiddu, along with Page Shaw as Alfio and Sylvia Bradley as Mamma Lucia, compose

the principal cast for "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Both operas, sponsored by the SGA, are directed by Douglas Ray of the drama faculty. The supporting 40-piece orchestra is conducted by Clyde Hiss of the music faculty.



East Carolina's School of Music presents two one-act operas tonight in McGinnis Auditorium. The above scene is taken from "Cavalleria Rusticana." Georgia Mizesko (left) appears in the role of Santuzza, Jeanne Smith (middle) as Lola, and Charles Moore as Turiddu.

Senator Opposes Change In EC Educational Efforts

Sen. Robert B. Morgan, chairman of the East Carolina trustees, says he is opposed to EC's ever cutting back efforts to meet the educational needs of North Carolinians as long as the needs exist.

In a speech here the president pro tempore of the State Senate said he thinks that "as long as there is a qualified boy or girl in North Carolina seeking admission and seeking on education, we feel morally bound to serve."

His comments come at a time when East Carolina, in response to demands by qualified students, is teaching some 60 students above the capacity of its operational budget.

Presently, the college projects an enrollment for next fall that could reach 9,000 or more. Last fall the student population reached nearly 8,000.

Morgan sees it this way: "As long as the people of the State need the services of our facilities and professional staff to help develop our intellectual, cultural and economic

interests in North Carolina, we of East Carolina stand ready to serve."

Speaking specifically to his audience of school administrators, Sen. Morgan said: "If you need our services we will try to find a way and a means of rendering those services rather than seeking excuses why we should not assist you in your job."

ATTENTION FACULTY

Mr. Smiley, College Librarian, wishes to remind all faculty and staff that April is the month for annual return or renewal of library books in their possession.

Books checked out on or after March 18th, with due dates of April 1st or later, need not be returned, but all others checked out prior to that date should be returned.

Books may be drawn out again after they have been checked in at the library if they are needed during the remainder of the term.

Congratulations . . .

To the winners in yesterday's Student Government elections, the EAST CAROLINIAN congratulates you.

To the losers, we owe you a tremendous "thanks" for creating student interest and motivating campaign spirit throughout this year's election.

The results of any election are dependent on people. Whether you're the candidate or the voter, you play a significant role in determining the success and outcome of an election.

Those of you who voted in yesterday's election should realize that your duty did not end there.

The staff of the EAST CAROLINIAN challenges all students to become participants in the SGA in order that you may acquaint yourselves with the goals and objectives for which this organization is striving. You cannot expect a Student Government Association to do an adequate job of serving 8,000 people unless it has a majority of its support from those students it serves.

Found . . .

Have you ever noticed some of the unusual articles that one is likely to find on many of the bulletin boards in our classroom buildings?

One of our reporters was looking over the History Department's bulletin board and found the following "Ode on the Gag."

"Speak," we said.
"Speak not," said the man of the west.
"Soil not these innocent ears."
So there was silence
But the wind still blew
With more force than freedom.
He spoke again, and we listened
and nodded
And then went home to wash
our ears.

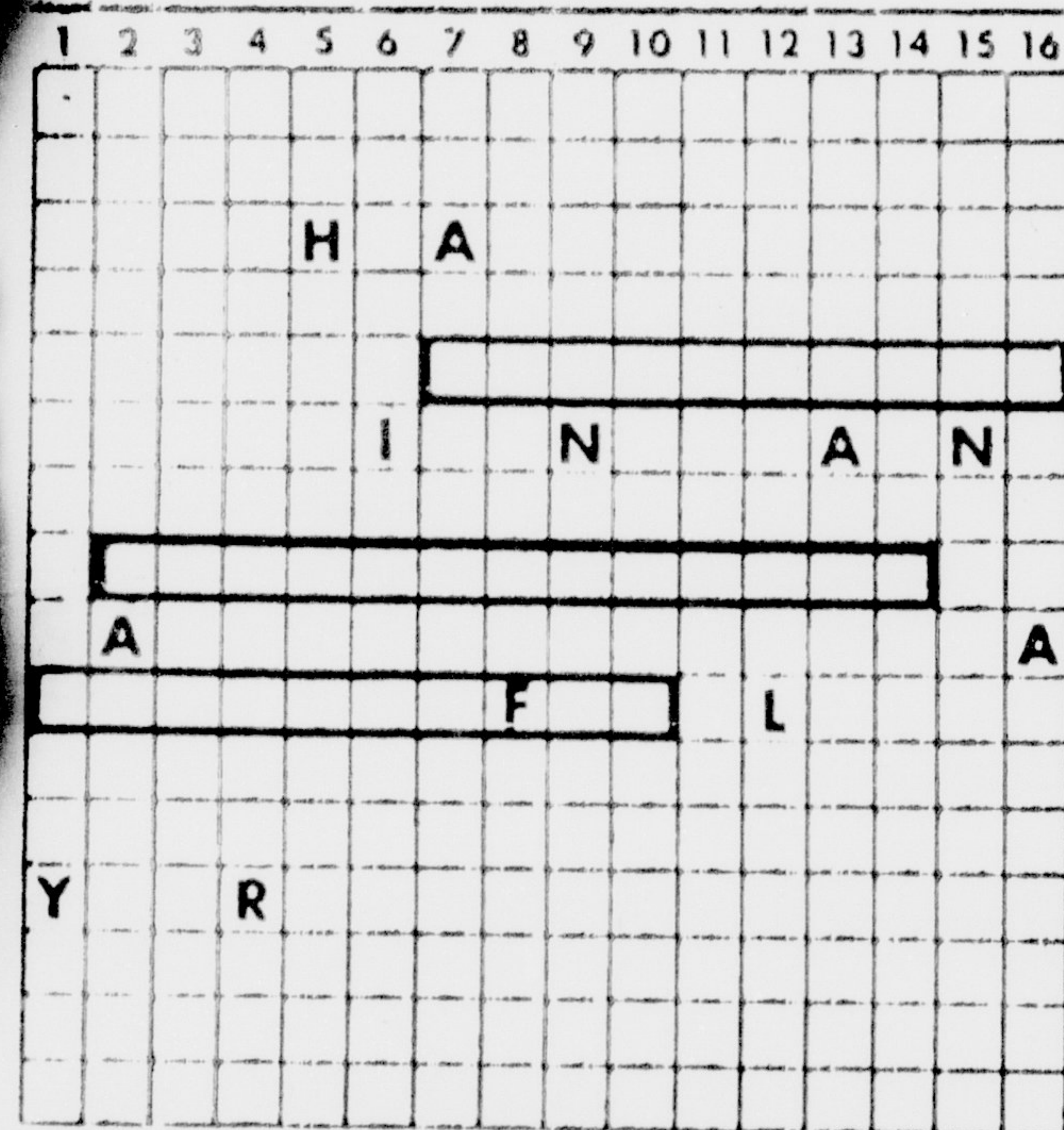
—Anon.

Like The Puzzle? . . .

Today we are introducing a new type of crossword puzzle. The staff of the EAST CAROLINIAN would appreciate your comments on this puzzle. If enough students indicate that they think it is worthwhile, we will be happy to publish one in each issue of the paper for the rest of this quarter.

Answers to today's puzzle will appear in Tuesday's edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Let us know what you think of this idea. Your suggestions will be appreciated.



FOR CAMPERS ONLY
Copyright 1966 Peter S. Fischer No. 401

Solve the puzzle by filling in the clues, 1-16 down. Numbers after each clue indicate the letters per word. Skip a space between words. Letters spotted throughout the puzzle are there to help you determine where to position your answer. The puzzle answers will appear in the bordered horizontal lines.

The Puzzle

Today you're looking for the name of a popular radio show plus the name of the actor who starred and the name of one of the principal characters.

The Clues

- Joan Leslie as an All-American Girl (4)
- Father Wore Spats (3, 6)
- Ep'thet from a Mummy (3)
- Howard Keel Biblical Role (3,9)
- Where Bogie would sit on Judgment Day (3, 4, 4)
- Donald's darling (5, 4)
- If the King of England played

- Carbine Williams (5, 6)
- What Tom Mix does in the last reel (5, 3)
- Clark Gable in the middle of Lilli and Carroll (3, 3, 3, 2)
- Describing that diner on the corner (3, 6, 5)
- Judy (6)
- She played Miss Subways (4, 5)
- Dope peddler in Man With the Golden Arm (6)
- Oscar winner, winner, winner (7)
- He played pitcher Paul Dean (6)
- He played pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander (6)

Letters To The Editor

A PLEA FOR THE TREE

Dear Miss Lee,

On Wednesday, March 23, the News Bureau released to the press information stating that a Nursing Building would replace the tennis courts next to the new Psych. and Ed. Building.

This was mild news compared to the news I received from your paper. I was informed that in the near future the Davis Arboretum behind Graham would be completely wiped out. A science building is to be built there. Thus East Carolina College will demolish the last remaining sign of what is commonly called a "campus" at other schools.

May Sallie Joyner Davis rest in peace.

What has happened to our Campus Beautification Committee? Is there no one here at EC concerned about nature's aesthetic values? Not one faculty member, Administration staff member, or student has raised his voice in audible protest. Let us review how the Maintenance Dept. and its henchmen have hacked away at our "campus" in the last three years.

(1) Torn out two dozen trees on the mall.

(2) Cut down decades-old azalea bushes behind Fleming Hall to replace it with a fence.

(3) Placed numerous concrete sidewalks on the mall that have yet to be used.

(4) Cut down trees in the wooded area beside Whichard Music Building.

(5) Slaughtered five ancient oak trees in front of New Austin in order for the sidewalk to be 2 inches closer to the curb.

(6) Replaced the row of trees next to the Day Student Parking Lot on Tenth Street for an eight-foot wire fence.

The list goes on "ad nauseum." This is not to say that I am against progress. Far from it, I would be the last to say that we have no need for buildings. Other schools expand, and yet they are praised in various publications because they consciously attempt to preserve beauty. Several cases in point might be the campuses of U. Va., Duke, and Richmond.

Is there a solution? Definitely, there is. To me, nursing and medicine walk hand-in-hand. If the medicine building is to be built next to the new Coliseum, should not the nursing building be next to the school of medicine? And while we are at it, medicine is science, and thus the science building should be in this same complex.

This is a plea to the faculty and student body to join me in a campaign to preserve the little remaining natural beauty on our campus.

If the current trend towards mass extermination goes by the name of progress, it is probably futile to suggest a little landscaping around the newer buildings. However, if there be a few other medieval-minded souls around our fast diminishing campus besides me, I hope they will not stand apathetically by and say no word against this war on Nature.

Sincerely,

Walter Frisby Hendricks III

QUO VADIS Y'ALL?

To the Editor:

In the middle of the past Winter Quarter, two ex-servicemen dropped out of ECC. Both were passing all their subjects, both had good academic records, and neither was involved in administrative difficulties; they simply dropped out. To compound the situation, both were married men, one a Junior and the other a second-quarter Senior. The

obvious answer to "why?" is "lack of determination," or "guts", if you please.

As usual, the obvious answer is too simple. Indeed, the reason may have been that these men had too many "guts." Knowing each of them, I had an opportunity to compare their stories and try to find some reasons for their actions. Neither knew the other, so each thought his story was unique. Yet the similarities were so marked that these men could have been brothers.

Both started at ECC after completing their military tours. They had been deeply inoculated with respect for all types of "higher education," and believed that world peace — as well as their personal destinies — could be better realized with the pen than the pistol. Neither was prone to over-simplify things or to hold an "I'll change the world" attitude. They merely hoped to learn as much as possible about their chosen majors and then apply their knowledge. In brief, they had modest ambitions.

What could have changed their goals? I'll tell you what: NOTHING could change their goals and NOTHING did change their minds. This paradox of "nothings" requires little explanation. You are quite familiar with it, whether you realize it or not. Still, it is sometimes necessary to see something in print before you can clarify your thinking.

Here are a few of the current "nothings" at ECC. You could double its length with little effort:

1. The "nothing value of education VIA attendance."

This refers to the asinine concept that a "cut system" is necessary to achieve education. It cannot be denied that a few limp offspring (that mommy and daddy pray and pay for) may be unable to control their study habits, but it is generally assumed that boys and girls become responsible men and women by accepting more and more responsibility.

The true reason for the "cut system" lies in the inability of many professors to conduct stimulating lectures. No matter how stale the lecture, one may be assured a full class with a "cut system." Did you ever notice, though, that the very best professors do not take attendance — all rules to the contrary? I heard a professor in a 300 class justify taking attendance by saying it was "for my own protection," as if he feared some kind of divine retribution from the students at the end of the course. Still other professors in classes over 199 try to keep full classes by giving "pop quizzes" which may not be made up. Obviously, "unlimited cuts" means that ALL examinations must be announced at the beginning of the course, or that only a final examination be given. It appears that this simple reasoning is too sophisticated, since no one discusses it.

2. The "nothing" value of appreciation courses.

Our present culture explains all phenomena that fall outside the realm of science in psychoanalytic terms. Thus, any statements that may be made about the arts or either offensively trite, or untrue, since "true" for you may be something else for me. It will be argued that these courses promote an aesthetic sense. Yet individuals who claim this are at a loss to explain exactly what they mean by an "aesthetic sense." The only place on campus that teaches things of this nature is the Philosophy Department. Who would be so bold to suggest that a study of aesthetics for non-art majors would be more meaningful than staring at blobs of paint and mis-

shapen hunks of stone and iron? Or that aesthetics might be better than listening to tinny music from a television set. Certainly not those outside the philosophy department.

Let's be honest: "appreciation courses," as they are presently administered, add nothing more than snob appeal to a college education. They are "necessary" to give graduates the ability to drop a dozen or so names of artists and their works.

3. The "nothing" value of labs for non-technicians.

Is it true that you can learn something only by "doing it"? In a technical, i.e., a "practical" sense, it may be true that one would never "understand" how to separate elements into five groups unless one actually produced a "beautiful blue precipitate" in the bottom of a test tube. (Incidentally, even the separation procedure that is taught here is outdated. Electronic devices are used to analyze compounds rather than the wet method.) Following this reasoning, it appears that no one could "understand" the laws of gravity until he rolled a toy car down a ramp, or could "understand" the inner workings of a frog until he cut out its living heart and held it in his hand. I don't recall that Einstein "understood" relativity through "doing it."

While not belittling the importance of technical knowledge (for technicians), it seems that future scientists could better spend their time on theory in their first, non-experimental courses. It may be "fun" to learn laboratory techniques, but not educational, in beginning science courses.

4. The "nothing" value of survey courses that don't survey.

When you take "History 51," you expect to learn some American history from 1865 to the present. What would you think if you were taught only the Hoover administration?

When you take "English 112b," you expect to receive a brief survey of English literature from 1760 to the present. What would you think if you were taught only poetry in this class? The term "literature" includes prose and drama as well as poetry, you know.

What would you think if you took "English 219a" and found that the professor read the Aeneid to you from the book — and carefully took attendance?

And, what would you do if a professor refused to discuss "what he taught" when you requested to see him in his office?

In the last example, you would have to decide between playing the role of the sycophant, or dropping the course. Similar reasoning led the two ex-servicemen to leave ECC. They refused to compromise themselves for the sake of a diploma, and I respect their decisions.

Please think about the four "nothings" and then work towards improving the curricula. I shall be glad to discuss these and related topics with anyone interested. The alternatives to thinking are either leaving school, or becoming a hardened hypocrite or sycophant. QUO VADIS, y' all?

Charles L. Bernier

BULLETIN

FRIDAY, March 25:

3:00 PM Baseball — ECC vs. Massachusetts Athletic Field

7:00 PM Movie: The Sandpiper — Stars — Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint — Drama OA Aud.

7:30 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club Planters Bank

8:15 PM Operas — Gianni Schicchi, Cavalleria Rusticana McGinnis Aud.

9:00 PM Movie: Same

SATURDAY, March 26:

7:00 PM Movie: The Sandpiper OA Aud.

MONDAY, March 28:

7:00 PM Freshman Nursing Department Lib. Aud.

8:00 PM Upper Class Department Lib. Aud.

8:15 PM Piano recital — Nancy Blanchard OA Aud.

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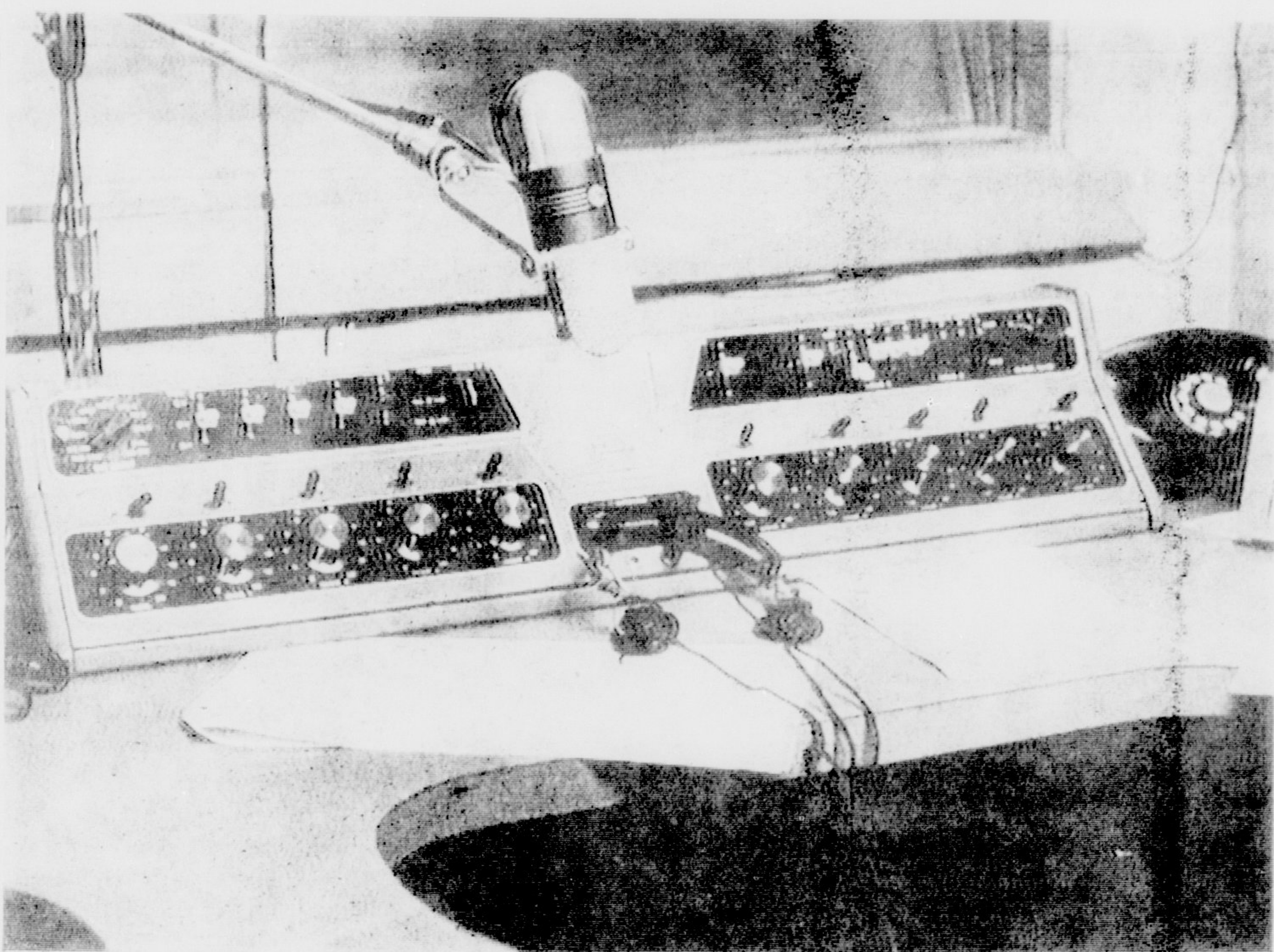
New Manager Announces Schedule For WECC-AM

Beginning a new quarter with a new manager and a new schedule, Campus Radio plans a newer more far-reaching program for the Spring.

WECC-AM, owned and operated by the students, serves solely the students of East Carolina College. To better serve its listeners, the station has completely revised its schedule. Now, from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., students may get the full benefit of musical entertainment designed especially for them. New station manager, Paul Boylin, said of the addition of the morning program, "We hope to be able, in the near future, to broadcast all morning."

Broadcasting fourteen hours a day, the student station has developed an excellent schedule. In the morning, 6:30 to 8:00 is the time for the "Wake and Rock Show". Signing on at 1:00 p.m., the station plays rock music until 6:00 p.m. with the WECC "Bad Boys." Roaming out the dinner hour, is an hour and a half of Jazz and "Oldie Goldies" from 6:00 p.m. until 7:30. Student Spotlight, a program which plays the favorite selections of a different student each night, entertains from 7:30 until 9:00. At 9:00 p.m., mood music sets a quiet period of relaxation and study until sign off time at 1:00 a.m.

Keeping a fast pace set in WECC's programming are the many dances and remote broadcasts. This spring several broadcasts are planned from such places as the PGI. On campus, the station sponsors the "CU Dance Party" every Friday and Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in room 201, Wright Annex.



Radio console stands ready for WECC's new broadcasting program for Spring Quarter.

Commenting on future plans, chief of Operations, David Jones said, "We plan to improve our facilities by placing a transmitter in each dormitory as soon as we are financially able. This system will enable us to expand as the college grows and to bring clearer and more entertaining programs to the students."

Summing up the new operations of campus Radio is the WECC News Department with its "Instant News". In addition to news summaries and commentaries, any student may obtain weather, sports, and headline information about his particular area by calling WECC at 758-4250.

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Family Life Insti. Hosts Drs. Corker And Womble

The Sixth Annual Family Life Institute will be held March 28, 30, and 31. This year the new Student Life Committee of the SGA with Bill Ruffy as chairman is acting as co-sponsor with the Faculty Family Life Committee.

This year two speakers will be brought to the campus. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Corkey, M.D., will be on the campus the first two days. Professor Dale Womble, Ph.D., will join Dr. Corkey on the second day and will remain for the third.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Corkey, M.D., received her B.A. from Grinnell College; M.D. from the University of Michigan; and her M. Pub. Health from the University of North Carolina.

She served as a medical missionary to China, 1932-1946; assistant Health Director to Wayne and Greene counties, 1943-1955; Assistant Health director of Mecklenburg County Health Department, Charlotte, 1955 until the present.

Dr. Corkey is affiliated with the

Diplomatic Administration Board of Preventive Medicine; Fellow of the American School of Preventive Medicine; member, North Carolina Mecklenburg County Medical Association; North Carolina Public Health Association; North Carolina Academy of Preventive Medicine; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Iota Sigma Pi; and a member of the Society of Friends.

Dr. Dale L. Womble, professor and chairman of the department of child development and family life at Ohio University, has counseled and lectured extensively on family relations throughout the country.

Holding the Ed.D. degree in the interdivisional program of marriage and family life education and counseling from Florida State University, he also holds degrees from Kansas State College. He went to Ohio in 1963 after teaching at Kansas State University and Stephens College.

Dr. Womble has read numerous papers at the National Council on Human Relations and the American Home Economics Association and has had several articles published in the Journal of Marriage and Family Living and Journal of Home Economics. He has written a recent college text, Foundations for Marriage.

age and Family Relations and is editor of "The Teacher's Kit," published by the National Council on Family Relations.

He is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, the American Sociological Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Council on Family Relations, Groves Family Conference, and is an honorary life member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Dr. Womble has also served as past president of the Missouri Council on Family Relations, past president of the Kansas Family Life Association, is on the executive committee of the Ohio Council on Family Relations and is an active member of numerous other allied organizations.

A family-life education program he organized in Tampa county, Florida is considered a model program today.

The program will be as follows: Tuesday — March 29 — 10:00 a.m. Prenatal Sex and Its Aftermath. — Dr. Corkey — Old Austin (Public) Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Engagement — Testing and Planning. — Dr. Corkey — Methodist Student Center.

Wednesday — March 30 — 10:00 a.m. Birth Control — Implications for Family Living. — Dr. Corkey — Old Austin Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. Men, Women and Marriage. — Drs. Corkey and Womble — Joyner Library Auditorium (classes & campus groups).

Thursday — March 31 — 3:00 p.m. Happiness Insurance — Long Term or Short Term. — Dr. Womble — Joyner Library Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. College Dating and Personal Independence. — Dr. Womble — Old Austin Auditorium.

Dr. Moore And Others Appear At New Bern

The chairman of the home economics department and one of her associates were featured speakers at the five-county Home Economics In-Service Teacher Education meeting in New Bern last weekend.

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, department chairman, discussed guidelines for high school courses in home economics which might lead into occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills.

Richard W. Henton, discussed "Creating Attractiveness and Color in the Home Economics Department."

Another member of the home economics faculty, Mrs. Mabel Lacy Hall, gave opening and closing remarks at the meeting. She is assistant state supervisor of home economics education.

Why do they call it a steak house when they serve such delicious seafood?



It takes a great steak house to create a seafood dinner as great as this: filet, scallops, shrimp... with hush puppies, baked or french fried potatoes and tossed salad with your choice of dressing. All for only \$1.29.

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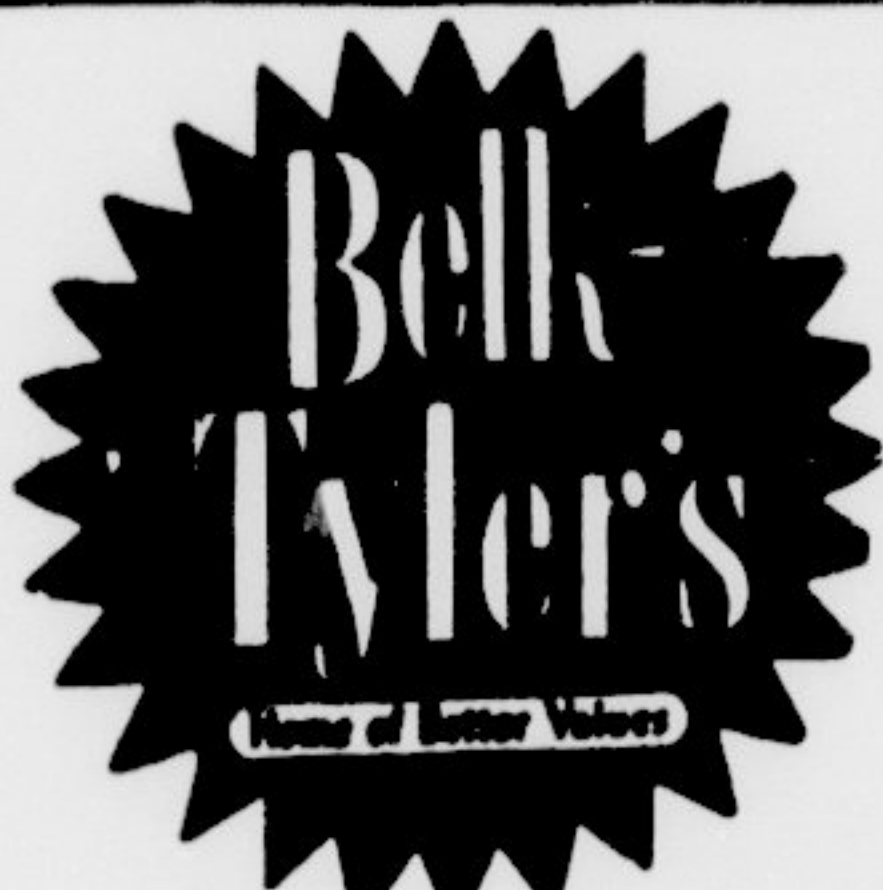
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Art's Dr. Farnham Publishes Article

Dr. Emily Farnham, professor in the School of Art, is author of the lead article in the current winter quarter issue of the Art Journal, official organ of the College Art Association of America.

The article, titled "Charles Demuth's Bermuda Landscapes," is an excerpt from the author's doctoral dissertation.

A native of Kent, Ohio, Dr. Farnham studied for a year at the Cleveland Institute of Art before receiving the BS degree from Kent State University. She has MA and PhD degrees from Ohio State University.

Prior to coming to ECC in the fall of 1962 Dr. Farnham taught at Ohio State, Michigan State University, Utah State University, Stout State College (Wis.), Southern Illinois University, and Mary Baldwin College (Va.)

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Greek News

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's had rush last week, and the Spring pledge class is made up of Skip Oliver, Fayetteville; Bill Turcotte, Greenville; Jim Parsons, North Wilkesboro; Glenn Chitty, Ahsokie; Paul Roseman, Fayetteville; Bob Bigham, Morganton; and Wayne Burgess of Greensboro.

Overlooked last week were the winners of the scholarship awards. Danny Miller received an award for being the most improved brother scholastically, and Mike Lambeth was awarded a plaque for the brother with the highest scholastic average.

DELTA ZETA

The Phi pledge class of the Zeta Lambda Chapter elected their officers. They are president — Phyllis Grady, vice-president — Jeanne Pack, secretary — Carol Julian, treasurer — Margaret Lee, and song leader — Sandra Garrett.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Sandra McLennan on her recent marriage to Lieutenant Donald Haufler, a Sigma Chi Alpha brother.

The Delta Zeta's would like to welcome Mrs. Judy Moore as our new College Chapter Director.

We would like to congratulate Jane Stephenson on becoming the new chief marshal for the rest of this year.

PI KAPPA PHI

On Thursday evening, the brothers and pledges serenaded Miss Sue Jedny and brother Eddie Brock. What a vocal exhibition for the Umstead resident!

This past weekend the Pi Kaps were entertained by the Jokers Seven at the chapter room. The theme for the affair was "hell's angels". With much enthusiasm and spirit the party was a complete success.

The Pi Kap diamond squad rolled over two opponents this past week. For an early start with little pre-season practice, the Pi Kaps still managed to dump the Phi Epsilon Kappa's by a 13-3 score. The AELI's also succumbed to the Pi Kap heavy "timber toters" by a 9-1 count.

Would also like to congratulate Bill Dryden on his ascendancy to the IFC Vice-Presidency.

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter happily announces the addition of ten new pledges from formal rush. They are as follows: Judith Wampler, Alexandria, Va.; Ruth Fleming, Greenville, N. C.; Janet Bickham, Charlottesville, Va.; Sharon Johnson, Fayetteville, N. C.; Catherine Webb, Fairfax, Va.; Marilynne Freeman, Hampton, Va.; Gayle Daniel, Greenville, N. C.; Gail Ashley, Farmington, N. C.; Mary Bray, Forest City, N. C.; and Nancy Carlan, Asheville, N. C.

During formal rush, the chapter had as its guest, its Beta Province President, Mrs. Edward H. Hill of Plymouth, N. C.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Linda Jones, President; Becky McKenzie, Vice-President; Sue Cox, Secretary; Hilda Durham, Treasurer; Karen Lox, Editor; Donna Dunbar, Assistant Treasurer; Bette Venable, Rush Chairman; Juli Mandell, House Manager; and Judy Griffith, Assistant Rush Chairman.

Congratulations to Jane Brown on having been recently elected 1966-67 Panhellenic President.

Gamma Sigma Chapter was honored last week by a visit from the

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPI's pledged 17 girls during Final Rush, February 6-12. The pledges are:

Tish Sawyer, Washington, N. C.; Joyce Perry, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Karen Webster, Annandale, Va.; Lynn Powell, Thomasville, N. C.; Joan Teague, Winston Salem, N. C.; Jan Hitchcock, Charlotte, N. C.; Marty Almon, Alexandria, Va.; Brenda Laws, Fayetteville, N. C.; Leslie Daniels, Charlotte, N. C.

Also Georgia Winfield, Pantego, N. C.; Vickie Viemeao, Arlington, Va.; Pat Montgomery, Burlington, N. C.; Martha Bennett, Greensboro, N. C.; Donna Rollins, Wake Forest, N. C.; Karen Black, Milledgeville, N. C.; Lynda Martin, Bethel, N. C.

We were very fortunate to have with us during Rush the Vice-President of our Collegiate chapters, Mrs. Russell Allen of Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Allen gave us a lot of new ideas to try and some of them were very helpful.

The sisters and pledges had a social with the Pi Kappa Phi's Wednesday night, March 9 in the Pi Kappa Phi's Chapter room.



CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS

Seated (l-r)—Joan Evans, Linda Moore, Linda Stonestreet, Karen Davis, Nola Mashburn, Tanya Skapik, Sue Yow, Liz Matthews, (standing l-r)—Sandra Kuzmuk, Dee Kivett, Barbara Capps, Dianne Griffin, Dottie Cutler, Myra Dupree, Julia Brinkley, and Beverly Giles. Not pictured is Janet Holliman.

Special Advisor, Mrs. Julia F. Ober from Norfolk, Va.

Several KD's — Kim Lox, Jane Teeter, Linda Jones, Donna Dunbar, and Marilynne Freeman — participated in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal Rush this past Tuesday night.

As the Spring Quarter swings into full view, Kappa Deltas will be busy planning an Informal Rush and their annual beach weekend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Thursday evening at 7:30, the Pi pledge class of Tri Sigma will host all other campus sorority pledges at their traditional Pledge Tea.

The party will be highlighted by fashions from The Snooty Fox. Mary Wendell of the store will narrate as Sigma pledges Sue McClellan, Pam Mixon, Alice Smith, Sherry Robertson, and Carroll Simmons model. Perry Grimes of Lexington is pledge class president.

Sigma congratulations go to Sisters Joanne Mitchell, newly crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, and Lisa Green, now reigning as Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Personal

Congratulations to Sig Ep Brother Skip Browder who is married to the former Beverly Campbell from Maiden, N. C. and Brother Wess Measner who is married to the former Sylvia Harrington from Sanford, N. C., and Brother Otis Timberlake who pinned Miss Joyce Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, William and Mary.

Brothers Doug Fisher and Nell Linker are the proud fathers of a girl and a boy respectively.

The AAI's have one new addition to the pinned sisters. Sister Anita Zepul is pinned to Rocky Lowe, AKA alumnus of Duke. Congratulations Anita!

Kappa Delta Sister, the former Gayle Hunning and Fred James Forber, III of Greenville were married on February 27, 1966.

Kappa Delta Sister Anne Daniel of Greenville and Alan Ferring of Durham have recently become engaged.

Congratulations to Lambda Chi Bill Dickens who became lavaliered to Carol Garrett last week.



ALPHA ZI DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

Seated (l-r)—Gay Winstead, Sylvia Jacak, Nancy Thompson, Barbara Cook, Ann Royalty, Trisha Graeff, Carol Rames, Linda Morrison, (standing l-r)—Anita Windley, Linda Bowles, Becky Mangum, Kathy McKinney, Kathy Marshall, Susan Street, Kevin Foley, and Patsy Simmons. Not pictured are Martha Calloway and Sharon Ward.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The annual Rose Ball was held Friday night, March 18 at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Miss Gloria Dure Welch of Fuquay - Varina, N. C. was Delta Zeta's Queen. She is the fiancée of outgoing President Bob Dickens. Her court was Mrs. Barbara Kindle, wife of Brother Mickey Kindle and Mrs. Judy Scott, wife of Brother Dan Scott. Music was furnished by the Monarchs.

Among the distinguished guests were Dean and Mrs. E. R. Brown, Dean and Mrs. Paul Hinderhot, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Darham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, and Colonel Hill. President and Mrs. Jenkins were unable to attend due to a last moment conflict.

A banquet began the festive evening; and dancing began at 8:00 pm with the crowning of the Rose Queen at 9:00 pm.

March 15, Tuesday evening, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi were privileged to share sponsorship of the Burlington Industries Computer and their most interesting talk concerning the computer and managerial decision making.

This correspondent has been told that these executives were very favorable impressed by East Carolina and have expressed their desire for return visits to talk further to students of all classifications and possible offer opportunities for the future of our students.

Delta Chapter strives to bring more commercial Professionalism to the college and our chapter. We are pleased with the reaction for this Burlington Industries visit, and we are looking forward to our Spring field trip and other speakers.

FOR SALE: 1960 Rambler American two door station wagon, \$295. J. Hill, Rawl 112B or phone PL 8-4614.

LOST: Pair of man's brown-rimmed glasses. If found, call Stan Braddy at PL 2-3477. Reward.

FOR SALE: 1965 Sony TC-500 stereo tape recorder, 752-7936.

LOST: Gold scarab bracelet, between Umstead and Old Austin. Joy Skidmore, 302 Umstead.

FOR SALE: 1960 Metropolitan. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Must sell. Willing to sacrifice. Must have \$50.00. Call 752-4378, and ask for Randy.

Panhellenic Hears Frances Alexander

Mrs. Frances Alexander, the National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was here Wednesday, March 16 and Thursday March 17 for conferences concerning Panhellenic and its activities. Wednesday all sorority members met in Austin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alexander spoke on "The Challenges to Panhellenic Today."

Thursday was reserved for special discussion sessions. All meetings and conference on Thursday were held in the Panhellenic Room. Each committee chairman met at the appointed time with Mrs. Alexander, after which all Panhellenic members, sorority presidents, and rush chairmen met for a panel discussion on the topic of "Rush." The panel consisted of three members: Mrs. Alexander, Sally Armstrong, Jane Williams.

After the panel discussion, all who attended the 4:00 meeting went to the cafeteria for a further question-and-answer period.

Carol Ann Pearce Presents Recital

Carol Ann Pearce of Richmond, Virginia, a junior here, gave a cello recital Sunday night.

The cellist began her three-part program at 8:15 p.m. in the David J. Whitchard Music Hall, Room 148. She opened with Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Major," followed with Beethoven's seven variations of a theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and closed with Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 1."

Miss Pearce's performance was a junior requirement by the School of Music for the bachelor of music degree.

Her accompanists were Guy Hatley, a junior piano major and Judith Lea, a graduate student.

Sunday's recitalist is vice president of the ECC Symphony Orchestra and of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity.



ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGE CLASS

Seated (l-r)—Lynn Powell, Karen Webster, Brenda Laws, Martha Bennett, Joan Teague, Joyce Perry, Karen Black, (standing l-r)—Gwyn Garrett, Marty Almon, Donna Rollins, Vicki Viennau, Pat Montgomery, Lynda Martin, Leslie Daniels, Tish Sawyer, and Jan Hitchcock.

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European Jobs For Summer Give Educational Experience

Roberta Emory graduated from Santa Rosa High School (California) in June, 1965. After tucking her diploma safely away, she skipped off to Europe to learn what she could the hard way — by working.

Roberta was one of the 500 American students and teachers who participated last summer in this unique program. Jobs Abroad was originated by the International Student Information Service of Brussels, and the International Student Travel Center of New York City, both non-profit organizations.

Roberta worked in Verdun, France at a hotel where she was assistant to the cook, part-time gardener and receptionist. For this multifaceted, unskilled work she received \$80 a month, room and board and an education no college textbook will ever be able to furnish.

Although Roberta had studied French in high school, the two months she spent working surrounded by French coworkers, helped her increase her vocabulary and made this grammatically difficult language much easier for her to speak.

In addition, she learned first hand about the customs and life of a foreign culture. Her co-workers, she says, were delighted with having a young American about and couldn't have been more helpful and friendly to her. Working conditions abroad are quite different from those in America. The hours are longer and the pay is less. You learn to accept a lot of inconveniences you've never experienced before. Furthermore, you usually take a job you'd never think of making a career of back home. It's often backbreaking work by our standards.

Yet, despite the physical discomforts, Roberta believes the value of this experience is almost incalculable. Last September, she entered college feeling years ahead of her classmates. "not necessarily academically," she says, "but certainly in sophistication and deeper understanding."

Sophistication? Mais naturellement, mes cheres.

Only 500 more young people (17½ to 40) from the U.S. and Canada will be accepted for participation in the 1966 Summer JOBS ABROAD program, according to ISTC Executive Director, Francis X. Gordon, Jr.

ISIS (International Student Information Service, Brussels) and ISTC (International Student Travel Center, NYC) are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by working and living abroad for a summer or longer.

The jobs available are similar to what you would find at home during the summer. There are nine basic work categories ranging from CAMP COUNSELING and CONSTRUCTION to CHILD CARE, OFFICE and RESORT/HOTEL work.

The countries traditionally in demand are divided into four language areas: ENGLISH (Great Britain and Denmark), FRENCH (Belgium, France and Switzerland), GERMAN (Switzerland, Austria and Germany), and other (Spain, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Africa, etc.)

Naturally the customs and living conditions abroad are different. The pay is lower and the hours longer, but instead of spending money traveling with other American tourists, you EARN money side by side with the local citizens. The cultural and fun opportunities are unlimited. More than 35 participants from 1965 are going again in 1966.

ISTC and ISIS are the only two international organizations which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to accepted members. Some 6 months participants request and receive three different job assignments in three different countries. In addition to securing the job, ISIS and its North American affiliate, ISTC, provide a multitude of services to all members while they work, travel and study abroad. May 1st is the deadline for June work applications.

For details write AIRMAIL (15 cents) to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

MSU Offers Courses In European Langs.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in Michigan State University's summer European language study program.

Already registered are undergraduate and graduate students and teachers from Washington State, McGill (Canada), Miami, California, Oklahoma State, Southwestern Louisiana and a host of other schools in all parts of the country.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs, offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AM-LEC), are scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 20.

These economical programs enable students to gain nine term hours of credit at Madrid, Paris and Cologne, with MSU professors-in-residence as teachers and counselors, along with Eurocentre instructors. Non-credit programs are also offered at all the centers.

Two years of college-level language experience are required for the credit courses; one year of college experience or two years of high school language for the non-credit programs.

Charter planes are tentatively scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy International Airport on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 for Luxembourg. They will return August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The program includes seven weeks of language study and approximately 10 days of travel.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AM-LEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone (517) 353-0681.

EC Mathematician Talks In Plymouth

John W. Daniels of the mathematics faculty discussed modern math in Plymouth last Thursday night for the first meeting in a series of four of the Washington Street Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association.

Daniels, an Asheville native who joined the ECC faculty in 1962, showed about 230 PTA members examples of how the new math is used to replace the traditional kind.

He is to speak to three other Thursday meetings for PTA members — March 24, March 31 and April 7.

The ECC mathematician has an AB degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex., and an MA from the University of Illinois in Urbana. He has also studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Seeking to win the 1966 Miss Cheerleader USA contest sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens is Linda Evans Bank, a sophomore here. Mrs. Banks of Alexandria, Va., is one of more than 300 college and univ. cheerleaders entered in the 4th annual event. Five finalists chosen from photos and entry information submitted before the March 15 deadline will be flown to Cypress Gardens for final judging Easter Sunday. Reigning Miss Cheerleader USA is Dianne Hendricks of Eastern Kentucky University.

Kissing Draws Study From Microbiologists

(ACP) — From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the DAILY REVEILLE, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water

supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

EC Physics Dept. Receives Grant

East Carolina College officials announced recently that the college received an \$18,300 grant from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, to enrich its course of study for future physics teachers.

It is a new kind of grant for the Kettering Foundation and the first Kettering grant of any kind to be awarded to East Carolina. The award was made to the ECC physics department.

Dr. J. William Byrd, physics department chairman, will direct the program funded by the grant. Assisting him will be Dr. R. M. Helms and Dr. Floyd M. Read of the physics faculty.

According to Dr. Byrd, the Kettering funds will make possible the purchase of special laboratory equipment, establishment of a physics library, the teaching of special classes, and the beginning of other activities "to enhance the preparation of high school physics teachers."

Freshmen entering East Carolina under the program will take courses leading to a bachelor's degree and certification to teach both physics and mathematics at the secondary level.

Dr. Byrd and his colleagues drafted a proposal for the new program and submitted it to Kettering officials in cooperation with the office of Dr. James L. White, special projects coordinator at East Carolina.



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Buc Box

Lacrosse-From Indians To Pirates

By Randy Ryan

Lacrosse is an ancient and honorable sport, first played by the Indians in Northern New York and Canada area. When the white settlers first stumbled upon the savages playing their depraved game, they viewed it with some horror and concluded that only wild men could play such a vicious and primitive game.

Today a new breed roams the dust bed called a practice field next to Ficklin Stadium. They are East Carolina's wild men, the answer to the Indians of yesteryear. For the second consecutive year, these dauntless warriors have roared out amidst the swirling dust of the crater-pocked playing field to defend East Carolina's honor against all comers.

The game isn't quite the same as the old days, the white man has taken most of the fun out of the old game. Many moons ago before the long knives came across the great water on their magic canoes, Running Bear and Hanging Nudie, prominent Indian game inventors, first stumbled onto the magic of Lacrosse. They saw the gold mine that they had in the Lacrosse stick monopoly which they controlled, and they had concession rights for the games too, which could last for days.

So these two dirty old Indians first introduced their game to an eager public and overnight it replaced hulla-hoops and skate boards as the big fad. Famous Indian Lacrosse players would endorse the sport as "clean, healthful violence, that builds strong bodies and keeps the kids off the streets". The equipment was stripped to the bare essentials, the only thing you needed to join in the fun was a stick, nothing else, not even clothes. Being rather broad minded about these kind of things as Indians tended to be, soon there were hundreds of nude Indians gleefully running around smashing each other with the sticks. Oh, it was loads of fun.

Seeing as Running Bear and Hanging Nudie were not exactly foresighted, they neglected to set any boundaries for the game and soon the field ranged over a mile or two of rugged terrain between two villages. A little leather ball was moved towards one village and upon its arrival it was a goal. This of course was rather crude, seeing as with a

couple hundred Indians and a couple miles between you and ball, the game tended to become a bit pointless. So instead you just ran up to a native from a different tribe and clobbered him with your stick, making a hasty retreat of course, chuckling all the way.

Another problem arose as a result of this. How do you tell one nude Indian from another? Get a scorecard, you can't tell one nude Indian from another without a scorecard. After all, they all looked alike. So they had to cut their hair different according to which tribe they belong to, which supposedly accounted for the familiar Mohawk haircut. A wise old Indian told me that after a pint of Grannie's Grape Rotgut Wine.

Running Bear and Hanging Nudie made a real bundle out of their brain storm, plenty of wampum and the deed to Manhattan Island, but most important of all they unloaded the mess on a couple of crazy Frenchmen who propagated it among the white savages that called themselves settlers. Wisely they still held the lacrosse stick monopoly and today 98 percent of the lacrosse sticks made are the product of an Indian tribe in Canada. (The direct descendants of the famous pair, honest injun!)

The wild white men took to the game as enthusiastically as his red brothers and sooo he was out on the field mashing his opponent in the great primitive tradition. The settlers had taken a great interest from the very start, as the time the settlers poured out of the French Port to watch the great game put on by the neighboring Indians just beyond the walls of the fortress. The Redmen got carried away and ended up scalping their spectators and burning the fort, a plan that some bad losers suggested existed from the start. I prefer to think of it as a moment of temper directed against some hecklers in the stands; it just got a little out of control.

However when the white men got hold of the game he soon ruined it, as he did most of the good ideas originated by the "inferior" savages, anywhere outside of Europe. The lacrosse player was civilized, a field was set up, rules were devised, and clothes were put on the players. It was enough to make an old Indian turn over in the happy lacros-

se field in the sky.

But lacrosse still came through as an exciting and fast paced game, patronized for many years in Maryland and Long Island. Last year it finally reached East Carolina and the first team representing EC hit the field. It was a resounding success. In the first game a defenseman scored the first goal of the season. Unfortunately it was his own goal that he dumped the ball in, resulting in a score for the opposing team.

It wasn't long till the boys got rolling and started to play some tough lacrosse, despite their lack of experience. Before the season was over, everyone could see that lacrosse was here to stay, and the lacrosse team had earned a place in the heart of every Indian.

Once again it is that time of year again, as the stickmen put on the finishing touches before their opener with the UNC freshmen on Saturday, March 26. An experienced squad will compete this year, with most of the starters returning from last season.

Saturday proves to be an interesting experience for all of those people that have never heard of lacrosse. A lacrosse program was begun at UNC several years ago and now in their second year of varsity competition, lacrosse draws a larger spectator audience than any sport other than the big three of football, basketball, and baseball.

I urge you to drop by Ficklin Stadium this Saturday at 2:00, it will prove well worth while. An exciting and fast-paced game is in store and you have a good chance of leaving the stadium as a rabid lacrosse fan.

Then on Monday you can see the stickmen meet Amherst at 3:00 in Ficklin Stadium for another afternoon of action. An exciting weekend is in store for the lacrosse fan. So give the sport a chance and support the men representing your school. Enjoy. Enjoy.



EC "stickmen" practice for their lacrosse against UNC Freshmen tomorrow at 2:00 p. m.

Price, Brinson Receive Nod As Track Team Co-Captains

By MIKE CONLEY

Buddy Price, a senior, and Lee Brinson, a graduate student, have been selected as 1966 co-captains of the East Carolina track team to serve along with Terry Wills, who is student teaching this quarter. Buddy and Lee are both returning lettermen and participated in the NCAA College Regional Meet last year.

The 1966 Pirate track schedule includes meets with three Southern Conference schools and one Atlantic Coast Conference school. EC will compete against all the conference teams in the Southern Conference Meet and the Big Four teams in the North Carolina State Meet. Trackmen from East Carolina will also participate in the Davidson and the Quantico Relays.

The present schedule opens with the North Carolina State varsity and freshmen here on April 7. The

varsity will travel to Davidson on April 12, and the Richmond varsity and freshmen will be here on April 14, followed by Atlantic Christian on April 16. The EC varsity will journey to Charleston to meet the Citadel on April 18, to Davidson for the Davidson Relays on April 23, and to Norfolk to meet Old Dominion on April 27. VPI will host the EC varsity and freshmen on April 30 and the Quantico Relays will be held on May 7. Chowan College will be here for a freshmen meet on May 9. The Southern Conference Meet will be held at Ft. Eustis, Va., on May 13-14, and the North Carolina State Meet will be held at Duke on May 17-18.

Two freshmen jumpers, Clem Williams in the broad jump and Peter Moe in the high jump, are equal to the best of the Atlantic Coast freshmen, judging from the AOC indoor meet results.

EC Splits Pair With Springfield

By RALPH SMITH

Springfield College evened East Carolina's baseball record at 1-1 with a 7-1 victory over the Pirates in a game played here Monday afternoon.

East Carolina began the season with a 5-3 victory over the University of North Carolina on March 18.

Four of the Springfield runs came in the third inning. Their rally began when pitcher Jeff Williamson got on first base by way of a shortstop error. Second baseman Bob Kyle followed up with a single to right field and Bruce Worley brought in the first run with a hit to center field. Charlie Lelas accounted for two RBI's with a triple. Tom Bohan got the last hit of the inning and brought in the fourth run. Pitcher Al Calder ended the Springfield streak, striking out right fielder Paul Romana.

The Pirates' lone run also came in the third inning. Al Calder hit for a single and was sent home on a triple by Ollie Jarvis. Springfield pitcher Bob Williamson worked his way out of trouble putting down the next two men he faced.

The Massachusetts nine scored again in the seventh inning. The lead off man for the inning was given a free base on balls. At this time, Coach Smith brought in pitcher Jackie Parrish. With two outs, Charlie Lelas hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop and a wild throw to the first baseman enabled the Springfield runner to score from second base.

In the eighth inning, Springfield right fielder Paul Romana led off with a double to left field and scored on a wild throw to the second baseman.

The final run of the game came across with two men already out. Third baseman Bill Fredrick scored from second base on a double to center field to make the final score 7-1.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane 500. One owner, 69,000 miles. New paint, new motor. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-3393, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick. Looks bad, but runs well. \$125. Can be seen at 306 1/2 James Street.

Tuesday's game proved to be entirely different as East Carolina came out on top 6-2.

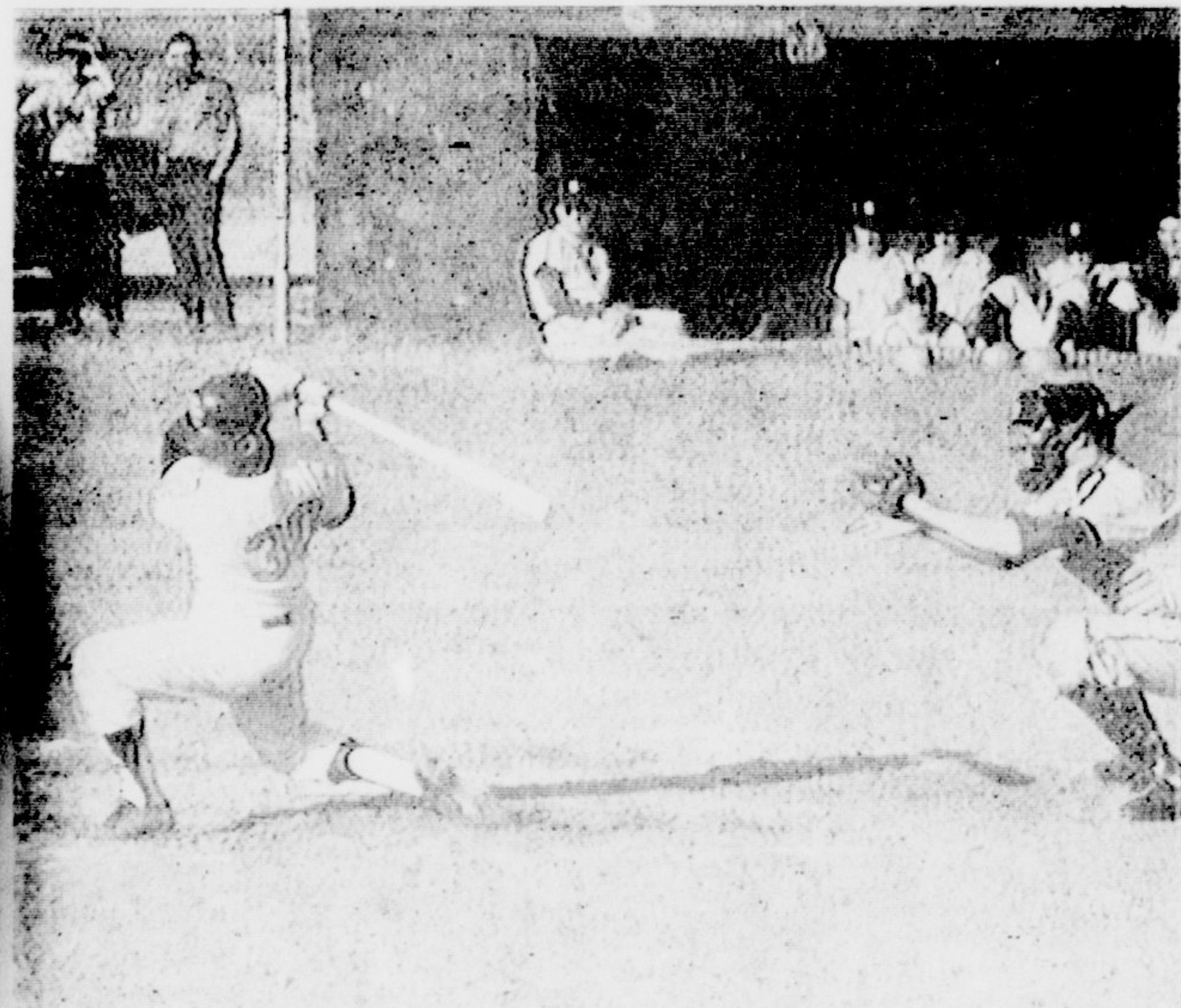
Buc pitcher Dennis Burke had some trouble getting started and Springfield moved ahead 1-0 in the beginning of the first inning.

The Pirates quickly found themselves, however, and tied the score in the last half of the second. Catcher Jim Daniels went to first base on an error and Bob Kaylor walked to put East Carolina men on first and second. Carl Daddona popped out to the Springfield pitcher on an attempted bunt but Wayne Britton followed with a hard single to left field to load the bases. Aiding his own cause, Burke was given a free base to send Jim Daniels home.

The fifth inning proved favorable to the Pirates as they moved ahead

4-1. Shortstop Ollie Jarvis and second baseman Fred Rodriguez both walked and a triple by Bob Kaylor brought them safely home. The next man at bat, Carl Daddona, gained a free base and a pop fly by Wayne Britton to the Springfield first baseman sent Kaylor scrambling home for the fourth run.

Not willing to let up, East Carolina pushed across two more runs in their half of the eighth inning. Ollie Jarvis walked and a single by Fred Rodriguez followed. Jim Daniels hit to the third baseman forcing Jarvis out but the throw to first was off and Rodriguez scored easily. Center fielder Ed Thorne drove home a run with no one on base in the top of the ninth inning to score the final run of the game and give the Bucs their second victory of the



Ollie Jarvis, shortstop, ducks a high inside pitch.

Pres. L. W. Jenkins Addresses EC Alumni

President Leo W. Jenkins addressed East Carolina College alumni at their annual Fellowship Breakfast in Raleigh this morning.

Dr. Jenkins described development efforts now under way at East Carolina and to suggest ways alumni can help.

ATTENTION SENIORS

In order to insure delivery of Caps and Gowns, orders must be placed by April 8, 1966.

Last day to place orders for invitations is March 31, 1966.

All orders are placed in the Students Supply Stores in Wright Building.

The early morning gathering, held each year during the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association was set for 7:30 a.m. in the restaurant of the Downtowner Motor Lodge, 309 Hillsboro St.

Alumni Affairs Director Janice G. Hardison issued an open invitation to all East Carolina alumni and friends to attend.

Lester R. Ridenhour, Burlington school principal and ECC Alumni Association president, conducted the meeting.

Also on the program was the association's director from District 5, Donald Umstead of Raleigh, vice president of Peden Steel Co.



SAFE! Bob Kaylor, outfielder slides in home.

1966-67 REBEL Editor

To Be Appointed

March 29, at 3:00 p. m.

SGA Conference Room

Letters of application should be submitted to Dr. James H. Tucker, second floor, Administration Building.