

# East Carolina College **Carolinian**

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Number 47

## Brothers Four Folk Group Performs Here Monday Night

The Brothers Four, popular folk-singing group, will perform on campus Monday, April 18, in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are now available in the Central Ticket Office. Students, faculty, and staff are reminded that I.D. Cards will be required for entrance to the concert as well as tickets.

The Brothers Four — Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine, and Dick Foley — were brothers of the same fraternity at the University of Washington of Seattle, when they began singing together.

Since their discovery about eight years ago, the Brothers Four have produced such hits as "Greenfields," and "Seven Daffodils."

Their records have had spectacular reception in Europe and the Orient as well as in America. Columbia Records reports that the Brothers Four are among the three biggest sellers in Columbia's overseas market for popular music.

The following descriptive excerpt is taken from a news release published by the Brothers Four Productions Inc.:

"When a folk-singing group hits the Big Time with astonishing ease and consistently remains at the top in a profession so fiercely competitive, there is a temptation to ask: so what's so special about them?"

"The answer, in the case of The Brothers Four, is a deceptively simple one: their appeal is universal."

"Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of 'New Frankie and Johnny,' or lamenting, with intense severity, '25 Minutes To Go.' The Brothers Four manage to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and all ages."

"They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, those sanctuaries of folk singing in its most ethnocentric forms; they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hip than any other in our nation's history; and, if called upon to do so, they can win an approving nod from the squares who know from nothing about folk music."

"This ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift. Call it commercial, if you must, but it is only in a confused and sadly distorted society that the term 'commercial' — which means a responsive-

ness to popular taste — takes on a derogatory meaning. (Shakespeare, after all, was commercial in his age, as was Beethoven in his.)

"But for all their universality, the group that most easily identifies itself with The Brothers Four is the college crowd. This is only natural. The Brothers Four, still exuberantly young, have no trouble remembering the days when they were simply four unknown college students named Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine who sang for 'kicks' at the University of Washington."

"The Brothers Four also have not forgotten, nor are they ever likely to forget, that it was the enthusiastic response to their singing in those early, carefree days that first gave them the confidence to consider a career as gentlemen songsters off on a spree."



FOLK GROUP—The Brothers Four will perform here in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Monday night.

## Professional Trio Pays \$670.95

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander, announced last Tuesday afternoon that the Ramsey Lewis Trio had paid the claim of \$670.95 submitted by the college and Student Government Association for all expenses incurred in planning the concert for which they did not appear.

Ramsey Lewis Productions Inc. immediately paid the submitted claim and expressed sincere apologies for failure to appear here. Dean Alexander stated that the value of dealing with real professionals such as the Ramsey Lewis Trio is quite evident in the immediate reimbursement made by the group.

Alexander said, "We feel that this closes the matter. We're satisfied with the settlement and hope to bring the Ramsey Trio here in the future."

**Ladies Night at the College Union April 14, 6:30 - 8:30. Ladies Table Tennis Tournament. Game Room of the College Union.**

## College Union Names Officers

On Monday, April 4, College Union members elected new officers for 1966-'67 school year. To fill the seat of president, Gale Pierce, the committee elected Tom King, formerly Fine Arts chairman. Tom is a sophomore art major.

Other newly elected officers to serve with the president are Vice-President, Harold Chambers; Recording Secretary, Bettie Lou Barber; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Hooker; and Historian Rose Tart.

New officers will begin their term at the College Union Awards and Installation Banquet, April 19, 1966, at the Greenville Country Club.

## Regional Development Programs Receive \$145,000 Federal Grant

The \$145,000 federal grant announced in Washington, D.C., last weekend for a general build-up of the Eastern North Carolina Development Institute is the largest special grant yet for East Carolina.

In the words of ECC President Leo W. Jenkins, "It is a very significant step in the development of this college and its resources as an effective center for the regional development programs we need in Eastern North Carolina."

To Thomas W. Willis, director of the ECC-based institute, the grant means he can look forward to his June 1 target date for putting into effect a broadened program of planning and carrying out research and development projects for the East.

Specifically, it means he can expect to embark on a 15-month program—the period the grant covers—with four new full-time and three part-time staff members, plus a \$30,000 budget for special consultants when needed.

It also means the institute will be able to broaden its program of continuation education. Already it has conducted special conferences and workshops on utilities, banking and community financing for industries.

Currently it is co-sponsoring an Executive Development Seminar on the ECC campus and last spring it had a sizable hand in the widely-reported Chemical Complex Conference held at East Carolina under sponsorship of the Industrial Extension Service of N.C. State University.

Last weekend's announcement of

the federal grant to broaden the institute program came about two weeks before its second anniversary. It was established April 17, 1964, by the State Board of Higher Education. Willis became its first director on Dec. 1 the same year.

Since Willis took over the institute mission has been outlined to leaders of the 32 counties it is designed to serve in its present form.

Speaking for the institute about the grant announced Friday, Willis said today, "We are most enthusiastic about this. We see in it an opportunity to accomplish now a great deal more than we have before."

He said the grant — which dwarfs

the institute's regular state-provided budget of \$30,000 — will allow the institute program to take on more community studies, community development projects, marketing research projects, harbor development work, industrial orientation work for high school students and other programs with the general aim of overall development of the East.

Willis emphasized that the grant will not shift the institute's purpose from its original intention of maintaining a program which dovetails with efforts by other state and foundation agencies with the same objective.

He said the ECC institute will continue to work closely with the State Planning Task Force and with other state and private agencies.

The funds are provided by the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965. The award of them came in reply to an application prepared by Willis, formally submitted by President Jenkins and supported by the Coordinator John Hampton of the State Planning Task Force.

## Judiciary Posts Filing Opens Fri.

Filing for the following positions begins Friday, April 15, and ends Thursday, April 21:

Honor Council: Executive Council-nominates 12 women students; Senate approves eight, one of whom is an alternate. 4 juniors 3 seniors.

Judiciary: Executive Council-nominates 12 men; 4 seniors 5 juniors 3 sophomores

Legislature approves eight, one of whom is an alternate: 2 seniors 2 juniors 2 sophomores 2 members at large

Mens Honor Council: Executive Council nominates 12 men; Senate approves 8, one of whom is an alternate. Classification: 4 juniors, 3 seniors.

## 'Voodoo Village' 'Panther Panchali'

A double feature of foreign films, "Voodoo Village" (African) and "Panther Panchali" (Indian) will be shown Tuesday evening in Old Austin Auditorium.

"Voodoo Village" is a neo-documentary, anthropological film narrated by Hollywood's Burgess Meredith. It will feature secret rituals and black magic feats never before filmed from Africa's Ivory Coast.

The Indian film "Panther Panchali" was first scheduled for a December campus showing, but was postponed because of shipping difficulties. It will be shown here in place of the now out-of-print "The French They Are a Funny Race."

More concerned with atmosphere than story, "Panther Panchali" shows in a leisurely fashion the life of an Indian family in West Bengal. The double feature presented by the SGA Foreign Films Committee, will be at 7:00 p.m.

## Ground Breaking Ceremony Begins New Nursing Building

More new hands took the same old historic handle again last week as the first ground-breaking spade ever used at East Carolina got another workout.

The Jarvis Spade — so called because Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis used it to break ground for EC's first building back in 1908 — turned the first earth for construction of a new home for the seven-year-old School of Nursing at EC.

President Leo W. Jenkins used the occasion to recall that North Carolina legislators created the school at EC in 1959 and to point out that EC-trained nurses are starting careers successfully and thus justify the faith its founders had in creating the school seven years ago.

The EC school will graduate its third class of nurses with BS degrees next month.

The ground-breaking ceremony itself, conducted by nursing school Dean Eva Warren, celebrated the start of construction of the two-story building. It will be built on the east end of the original ECC campus.

Two-thirds of the financing comes from a federal government grant. The other third was appropriated by

the State in East Carolina's regular construction budget.

The building is already under contract for construction. Its total budget is about \$800,000.



HISTORICAL SPADE—Ground breaking ceremonies for the new School of Nursing were held last week as the traditional Jarvis Spade once again turned the first earth for construction.

**UPCOMING CONCERTS**  
**Brothers Four** April 18  
**Jay and the American** May 4  
 Both will be held in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.



## SBL Misunderstanding . .

(The following is a guest editorial from THE SEAHAWK, student newspaper for Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C.)

Many of you reading this paper have probably wondered what will eventually happen to the controversial Speaker Ban Law, wonderings caused no doubt, by the recent decision to ban Communist theorist, Herbert Aptheker, from the campus of the University of North Carolina.

What will become of the law will only be evident with the passage of time, but in the next few paragraphs, we will attempt to show that the SBL has had two factors working against any suitable solution.

The first factor is the approach assumed by the hearings on the SBL. Instead of making the issue clearly known, and that issue is not the common one associated with the law, that of denial of freedom of speech, but is to be defined from part of the text of the Proceedings of the Seventieth Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for 1965, under standard two — Organization and Administration. We quote: "There should be a clear differentiation between the policy making functions of the governing board and the responsibility of those in charge of administering these policies. General institutional policies may originate within the board, or be approved by the board upon the recommendation of the administration. Once these have become the policies of the governing board, the chief administrative officer should be free to implement such policies and to administer the institution within the broad policies laid down by the board."

And now the heart of the issue. "The governing board should not be subject to undue pressures from state officials or other outside political or religious groups; furthermore, the governing board should protect the administration from similar outside pressures."

Although it might have been the intent of the hearings, this vital aspect of organization and administration was neglected or minimized, in the light of another aspect, which brings us to the second factor of the Speaker Ban Law.

Emotionalism is the second factor.

Mention the SBL and immediately the tension mounts. The denial of use of state facilities to accommodate Communist speakers touches at the hearts of those who either take up the cry of "suppression of academic freedom," or "denial of one of the freedoms upon which this country was founded," or the cry of "keep the communists off our campuses and from infiltrating youth today." Whatever our viewpoint of the law, most of us have one, it's something that cannot be said about many bills that are passed.

People take a stand on the law, and stand up for it, sometimes with sincerity, sometimes with intent only to stir up trouble. But feelings run high. As long as the two aspects outlined here remain uncoordinated or unchecked, we contend that a satisfactory solution to the Ban Law will not be effected.

In the first place, it must be determined if the General Assembly has infringed upon the administrative organization of the institutions of higher learning, and, if so, steps taken to correct this, but through the administrative offices, rather than through legislative offices. Power was given back to the administration through amendments to the law, so now perhaps the outcome will depend entirely or for the most part, on school officials.

In the second place, uncontrolled emotionalism (i.e. flag-waving, even resignations, wild rumors) must be replaced with sound facts. For instance, many people were heard to declare, "Why let a bunch of outsiders come down here and tell us how to run our schools? Who are they to tell us that we can't be accredited if we refuse to allow communist speakers on our campuses?" Clearly, these people are not aware that the Association is made up of the colleges themselves, and so the policy making procedures must surely involve the opinions of the school in question.

Another instance; many people contend that the SBL was passed in the closing minutes of the General Assembly, and this fact alone makes the wisdom of the bill highly questionable. What they do not realize is that many bills are passed exactly like this bill, hurriedly and in the closing minutes of the assembly, hence the passage of the SBL was not unusual.

Surely the SBL has blown up into proportion many times above what it should have been due to these two factors, the first having been suppressed; the second having gone unchecked. Something must be done about reversing the two before the most favorable solution is reached.

## East Carolinian

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# Banner Of 'Truth'

(From an agnostic college student to his Christian parents, who have become dismayed with his renunciation of God.)

Dear Mom and Dad,

There are times in the life of a mature and intelligent person when he must observe certain aspects of life, consider alternatives, and formulate an opinion in order to make a decision. To say the least, I have had a tremendous number of just such instances. I have made some decisions that seem to have been correct. And, I have made a good number of incorrect decisions. I could never hope to enumerate such a long list of tragic mistakes. However, I know that all the decisions I have made which have hurt people have been incorrect. They have been wrong and unjust. For these errors I am sorry to the essence of my being. Nevertheless, the only thing to do is to take such mistakes into account better to make other decisions. This I have always tried with great sensitivity to do.

I cannot ever hope to help you to understand much that has influenced my life. But I would sincerely like to, because I do care about others, and about myself, and about what takes place between others, especially my loved ones, and myself. But there are many things which must be left unsaid and many things which must be left undone. And this is truly a tragedy when the actual saying and doing of such things would make life so much happier for both the sender and the receiver.

There is only one thing to do in such cases of indifference and inequality, and that is for each person involved to seek the truth—to search for the solutions to one's problems.

I hold one premise on this front: there are not only different problems for each and different solutions for each, but most importantly there are different ways for different people to find different answers to different questions.

I do not subscribe to the theory of some great universal and eternal love between and among members of humanity. I believe that love is something which grows or dwindles

with time. It has its roots in a desire to share and grow according to the number and magnitude of good experiences that are shared, or dwindles according to the number and magnitude of bad experiences that are shared. In other words, I don't believe that a mother loves her child precisely because she is the mother of the child, but because of their pleasant interactions.

I love my parents because of the good things we have shared, and the bad things we have shared have subtracted from that love. But one should only concern himself with love when interrelating with others. Hate is something which should burden only the one who experiences it. It is out of a concern for increasing the good things which are shared and decreasing the bad that a betterment of one's self and others occurs. Reference to hate should be only in the due process of understanding problems and seeking solutions.

A great number of bad things have been shared by others and myself, but they have only made my desire and drive for good become that much stronger. I am not bewailing any tragic flaws I might have or belittling anyone else for his — I am only seeking solutions to my problems. Any bad that might originate as a side-effect of that search should be considered necessary overhead.

This is an honest account of how I feel about things we have shared in the past. I have never attempted purposely to wrong the opinions which others hold. I have only tried to be true to my own convictions. I cannot live to bear another's banners. I can only fly my own flag. But I believe that others should be tolerant of my flag, while I am tolerant of theirs.

I have never discounted your ethical standards but have sought to share my theory of tolerance with you. I do not condemn you or your opinions but rather seek to share with you the belief that you should not condemn me or my opinions.

You carry the banner of God as manifested in Christ; I carry the banner of Truth as manifested in

Knowledge. Are these really in opposition? If I die in the next instant, will I be damned for having in this moment been searching for what others have possibly found in another time?

I am not wise, I am only a student of wisdom. I cannot say when I will obtain absolute knowledge of perfect wisdom. All I can say is that I know it is right for me to be seeking the truth, and it is wrong for me to condemn anyone else who is searching, or has found, just as it is wrong for anyone else to condemn me for searching for the truth.

I am sad that I have ever hurt you. I have never brought unhappiness to you on purpose. I can see the effects of my decisions only after I make them. I can only apply what I learn from such mistakes to future decisions.

The opinion I think you hold of me as infidel can only make me an unhappy person. I want to share good with you. I want to justify the bad we have shared by letting that past bad help me better understand how to share good. The unhappiness I experience should not be of concern to you except to allow it to function as a guidepost to happier relations in the future.

You have not failed. You have not succeeded. Failure and success are impostors. They are false faces which disenchant all the sharing which falls between them. They are the false gods which have caused the downfall of every fallen human being. Man does not achieve perfection by attaining to some state of being. Perfection comes in the pursuit of such a state of being, when that pursuit is carried out with absolute honesty — that is the highest degree of happiness.

I have undertaken to share these thoughts with you in letters, because letters force one to be more objectively critical of content and context. Conversation between us has proven to be rather emotional. That is bad. From that bad we can learn to explore other alternatives to truth. That is good.

With Love,  
Your Son

## On The Raw Side

# Viet Nam Visie

By Dave McLemore

By DAVID McLEMORE

Have you ever seen two college kids with long hair, sweat shirts, dungarees, and sneakers in an argument? Well, there we stood our mugs dropping foam and our sunglasses locked in combat as I says to him: "If you knows of a better 'ole in which to fight 'em in Sou' east Asa, name it." Thus continued the great argument on Viet Nam. I was a typical North Carolina college student — woman dominated, press-plagued, wishy-washy, mentally unstable, sexy. For weeks I had tried to sober my thought and decide if Viet Nam and North Carolina were worth fighting and dying for.

Then, one afternoon as I was preparing my fix of LSD, I was suddenly struck by a news headline which some announcer was attempting to read over the air. Out of the beeps and howls and other obvious jaming devices I managed to unscramble the following: "Governors Dan Moore of North Carolina and Robert McNair of South Carolina were among the 38 governors who voted unanimously today for President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam." What the hell, I figured. Thirty-eight governors can't be wrong! Viet Nam is worth fighting for!

Overnight I became a changed man. I exchanged my sunglasses for a green beret, I exchanged my tenny pumps for combat boots, and I traded my liquor for Marine psychology. Then I swaggered over to the library and prepared a rationalization to hand my friends. So here it is! There is no copyright, help yourself.

"You want a coalition government? We tried coalition governments in Czechoslovakia and Poland. We lost. The "successful" coalition in Laos is in reality a division of territory with the Communists holding the northeast and east of that country. The division of Viet Nam after the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu was in a sense a "coalition" and the United States is in Viet Nam to preserve it. All Vietnamese who dug Daddy Ho were given the right to go north, and all who did not care to eat nationalized rice were grant-

ed the privilege to move south. Thousands of Vietnamese figured the paddies looked greener in the south and, like thousands of American Yankees, voted with their feet for the better way of life.

We are in Viet Nam to preserve the results of that election. We cannot betray the Vietnamese who prefer to live under something which is not Communism and which is not anti-American — whatever it is.

You say the most of the people in South Viet Nam do not want the Saigon government? Who does want it? Most of the people don't want either the Saigon government or the Viet Cong, but they are stuck with both. The people are tired of war and want only peace. But a peace with American aid and friendship is much sweeter than a peace without American aid and friendship.

We are making sure the villagers find this out, and since no one in his right mind will kick a rich uncle TOO hard, it is logical to assume

that the people will abandon the Viet Cong, we will win the war, and twenty years from now we can talk about it over a beer in Honolulu. It's them or us, so why not us?!

You want to get out of Viet Nam? So does everyone else. France wants us to get out of Viet Nam and stop defending her rubber trees. Our boys in the rice paddies want to get out, the Russians we bombed at the missile sites wanted to get out — they did. Both business and labor want an end to the war. Johnson wants to get out so he can stop lying to Congress about the cost of the Great Society. If you can convince the Communists to go north where they belong and stay there, we will get out of Viet Nam.

Furthermore, we will give you your own personalized security blanket and a parade down 5th Avenue. We will give you the 'blessings' of Madison Avenue, we will immortalize you in song in Greenwich Village and.

(Continued on page 6)

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 14:

Fresh Baseball: ECC vs Louisburg, College Field, 3 o'clock  
Track Meet: ECC vs Univ. of Richmond, Stadium, 3:30 p.m.  
Old Austin, 8:15 p.m.  
Voice Recital: Georgia Mizesko.

FRIDAY, April 15:

Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship Auditions, Music Hall, all noon (15-16)  
Movie: What's New Pussycat, starring Peter O'Tool, Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider — Comedy, 7 & 9 o'clock, Old Austin  
N.C. Home Economics Association College Chapters Section Spring Workshop, Flanagan-209, 7 o'clock

SATURDAY, April 16:

NCHEA Spring Workshop, CU-212, 9 o'clock a.m.  
Fresh Baseball: ECC vs Chowan 2 o'clock, College Field  
Track Meet: ECC vs ACC, Stadium, 3:30 p.m.  
Campus Movie: What's New

Pussycat, Old Austin, 7 o'clock

MONDAY, APRIL 18:

Department of Conservation and Development Workshop, Ed. Psy.-129, 9 to 4:30 p.m., April 18-19

Golf Match: ECC vs VMI, Country Club, 1 o'clock  
College Union Committee Meeting, CU - 201, 4 o'clock  
Student Party Meeting, CU-201, 8 o'clock

Senior Recital: Lynn Cox, piano, Old Austin, 8:15 p.m.  
Concert Series: Brothers Four, Gym, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19:

College Union Awards and Installation Banquet, Country Club, 5:15 p.m.  
Foreign Films: Pathe, Pan-shall and Voodoo Village, Old Austin 7:00 p.m.  
Faculty Wives Club Meeting, Business Center Room, 8 o'clock



# Greene Gives Farewell Address

Exactly one year ago tonight, I stood before you as your new president. Tonight, I bid you farewell, and we all turn our eyes and thoughts to a new president and his new administration. But, I would like for you to first share a few memories of the past with me and my outgoing administration.

We look at the past year as a year of progress, a year that progressed from the "stop light campaign" to a campaign involving a political party and discussions concerning university status for East Carolina College. We have seen the Student Government offices moved from a most inadequate area to one involving much more office space, equipment and furniture. The Student Government Association has been reorganized. The representation of the Legislature has been completely reworked so as to provide adequate representation for all students on an equal basis. The executive branch undertook much added responsibility resulting in the formation of the Presidential Cabinet and several needed committees such as Social Standards, Student Life, Faculty Evaluation, and Student Improvements. The judicial branch established itself in new office space and in a new trial room, all in an effort to provide for a stronger organization of the judicial system. A publications secretary was hired who works full-time for our campus publications, especially the EAST CAROLINIAN. We also hired a full-time central ticket office worker.

The delivery of EAST CAROLINIANS to every room is now a reality, and stands have been ordered to be placed in strategic locations around campus for day student distribution.

We owe many sincere thanks to Mr. F. D. Duncan for his generosity, in helping us become situated.

The ground work for the Faculty Evaluation Program has been completed, and I now believe that the faculty are more confident that the Student Government is a responsible group and able to complete this program outlined in full. The questionnaire has been completed and all that is now necessary is the actual processing of the evaluation by the students. Out of this committee came the course list including the professors teaching the courses which has been a help to many students.

Upon the recommendation of the SGA, the administration now handles the distribution of activity cards, a step that has meant much to the Student Government and has proven itself much more efficient for the

students. This year has brought the most outstanding entertainment to ever visit our campus. Steve Snitman and Dean Rudolph Alexander are to be commended for an entertainment program that can be matched by few schools in the nation.

We saw a terrific Homecoming with the Platters for a double show, a parade composed of "hard to find 'A' and 'T' model cars, and a rousing victory over Lenoir Rhyne. All made Homecoming 1965 one to remember.

East Carolina College received recognition from other schools at such events as the State Student Legislature where our bill to establish a Consumer Affairs Commission was passed by an overwhelming majority. At the Model United Nations, East Carolina again stole the show by winning the honor of sponsoring the conference at East Carolina College next year. We were competing with Chapel Hill and we won. We have been represented and represented well at conferences in New York, Indiana, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. We have shown other schools that we know what we are doing down here.

We have spent some \$190,000, a figure that has staggered schools all over the nation. Jim Kimsey has handled the money well.

We saw the innovation of Parents' Day where the parents of every student were invited guests of the Student Government.

The campus barbershop finally became a reality, a convenience desired by the male students, also an undertaking showing the ever increasing cooperation between the Student Government and the Administration.

The highlight of the year was the Vietnam Christmas Drive, a student project that did, I feel, more for the East Carolina College student image than anything has in a long time. The 1219 pints of blood which ranked 3rd in the nation, resulted in East Carolina being the recipient of the highest Red Cross Award and showed especially that the East Carolina students were willing to do something constructive, not just talk and carry signs showing our displeasure. The blood saved lives; but, equally important, it dispelled many false ideas that people had about our student body. I think we proved ourselves responsible. Much credit goes to Mr. Joe Clark, Bill Morris, and Jon Burt.

We all look at the Tangerine Bowl with pride, and we gleam when we brag of our victory. We also are proud of the terrific spirit that was displayed by the many students who traveled to Florida to see the Pirates show Massachusetts how to play football. The Student Government played a role in the game and that role was led by Bill Deal. He spearheaded a drive to raise money to send our band and cheerleaders to the Bowl. The result, a lot of tangerines and the band and cheerleaders ended up in Florida.

Freshman Orientation for next year has been expanded, additional days have been added, memorizing the Alma Mater will be required, and classes in college orientation will be held during the summer.

The campus parking situation is still a problem. A few additional spaces have been provided, but only one major step has been taken. A Campus Parking Committee has been established with faculty, administration, and students compos-

ing the membership. Out of this committee the answers should come.

Finally, and I feel for the betterment of our Student Government, a political party has been established on our campus. Many people are dubious, but I feel it is necessary and will prove itself in the coming year, just as it did during election time, as a competent and worthwhile organization. And then there was the "blast" to the Legislature and the "fire backs," all of which, I think, started the ball rolling for a better Student Government. It aroused interest. Students began to ask about Student Government, and this is what we need. I don't exactly appreciate being called "Der Fuher" but I guess it's all in the game.

We established a Student Improvement Committee to hear complaints of the students. Chairman Bill Hunt made pleas in the EAST CAROLINIAN urging students to complain to his committee. There were complaints, and the committee gave answers.

The class cut system was revised soon after the elections last year, and I think most students have found the system much improved over the previous one.

The campus telephone system has been discussed with the administration and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Presently there appears little if anything that we can do. But, we have been able to spur a discussion concerning the establishment of an intra-campus telephone system which would be a long range program eventually allowing a no-coin telephone system. The new Social Standards Committee, headed by Jane Mewborn and consisting of faculty and students, has completely revised the women's regulations from beginning to end. These rules are now in Dean White's possession, and I strongly urge they be adopted. East Carolina needs these changes.

This brings us to the present and to the end of another year in Student Government. I feel we have today a responsible student government that has proven itself so to the college administration; to the college faculty; and, most important, to the students. We must keep the trust of the faculty, administration and students; and, we all must work together toward the much deserved university status. We all have a part.

In closing, this year as your president has meant more to me than I could ever tell you. I appreciate the opportunity you gave me, and I hope I have not disappointed you. I have done my best, always with the interest of the student body guiding my actions. To those who have worked with me — Thank You. I congratulate your new officers and I hope you will support them as well as you have supported me.

Thank you,  
Eddie Greene  
4-5-66



Outgoing SGA President Kelly Edward Greene welcoming the newly installed President, Stephen B. Saiteman.

## Installation Banquet Honors SGA Officials

Stephen Bruce Snitman of Staunton, Virginia, officially took the reins of the East Carolina Student Government Association in an installation ceremony April 5.

Elected in campus-wide voting last month, Snitman was installed to succeed Kelly Edward Greene of Bisco.

Installed with him were four other SGA executive officers for 1966-67: Frank L. Rice Jr. of Sunbury, vice president; Boyce Stevenson Moore Jr. of Cleveland, treasurer; Sarah Ann (Sally) Yopp of Charlotte, secretary; and JoAnne House of Wilson, historian.

The new officers took their oaths of office at the annual SGA Installation and Awards Banquet at the Greenville Country Club.

Snitman, a rising senior, is a 1962 graduate of Wilson Memorial High School at Fishersville, Virginia.

He was a member of Wilson Memorial's state championship basketball and swimming teams. After high school he attended Augusta Military Academy before coming to East Carolina.

His installation as president moves him to the SGA top from one notch down. He won the vice presidency last year and completed his one-year term last week.

Snitman was Summer School SGA president in 1964. Since then he has been one of the most active members of the student government. He

is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, national social fraternity, and is a cadet in the campus Air Force ROTC detachment.

Miss House, a rising junior, is a 1964 graduate of Fike High School. Moore, a rising junior, is a 1964 graduate of West Rowan High School.

Rice, a rising senior, is a 1963 graduate of Gates County High School. Miss Yopp, a rising senior, is a 1963 graduate of South Mecklenburg High School.

The SGA also bestowed its annual awards at the ceremony.

Outgoing Student Government Association President Kelly Edward Greene of Bisco won a plaque which honored him as Most Outstanding Member of the SGA this year. His award was presented by ECC President Leo W. Jenkins.

Jean Allen of Farmville was named top SGA committee member. Her award was presented by the outgoing SGA president, Betty Caviness of Asheboro who was awarded the outstanding Women's Judiciary member by Dean of Women Ruth White. William Deal of Statesville received the plaque as best student legislator from Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker. William Hunt of Hampton, Virginia, was awarded the top member of Men's Judiciary by Dean of Men James B. Mallory and James Kimsey of Murphy the top SGA executive Council member by Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs and SGA advisor.

Alexander was given a special award by the students — a set of luggage — for making the most outstanding contribution to SGA by a member of the administration. Mrs. Margaret Stephens, SGA secretary who will resign in June after two year's service, was also given a special award of silver.

Class rings were presented to four outstanding SGA members: Miss Allen, Deal, Robert Lecour of Basking Ridge, N.J., and Joan Powell of Alexandria, Virginia. Incoming SGA President Steve Snitman, who as ring chairman also received his class ring from the SGA, made the four presentations.

The banquet was held at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

## Student Nurses

At the recent banquet of the Student Nurses' Association, the following officers were installed:

President, Pat Worthington; First Vice - President, Julia Parker; Second Vice - President, Martha Kline; Secretary, Pat Odham; Treasurer, Ann Reaves; Historian, Mary Smith; Nominating Committee Chairman, Sharon Taylor; and Advisors, Barbara Adams and Rhoda Nielsen.

The banquet was held at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

## Library Club

At the Library Club's annual banquet, the following officers for next year were installed:

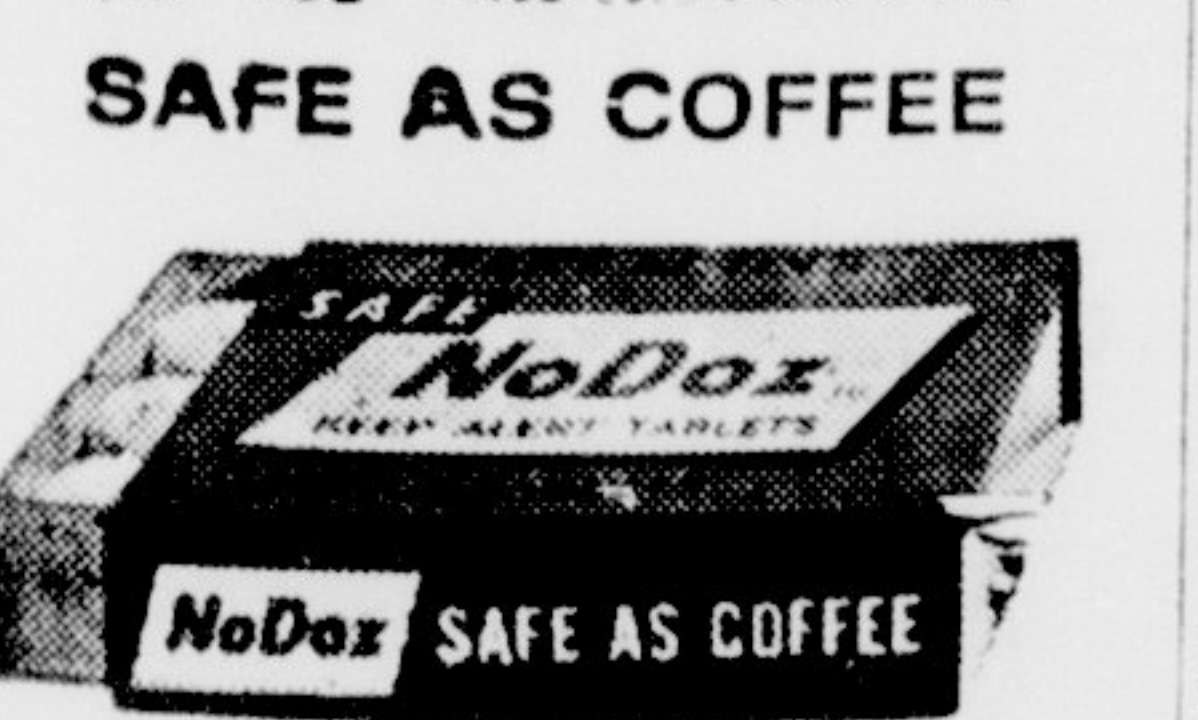
President, Patsy Evans; Vice-President, Paul Allen III; Secretary-Treasurer, Bettie Watkins; and Reporter, Laurie Robeson.

It was announced that after a constitutional revision, the Club will become a chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, the national fraternity for undergraduate Library Science majors.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharper your wits with NoDoz



## ATTENTION

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, in good condition. \$8.00. Phone 752-2005.

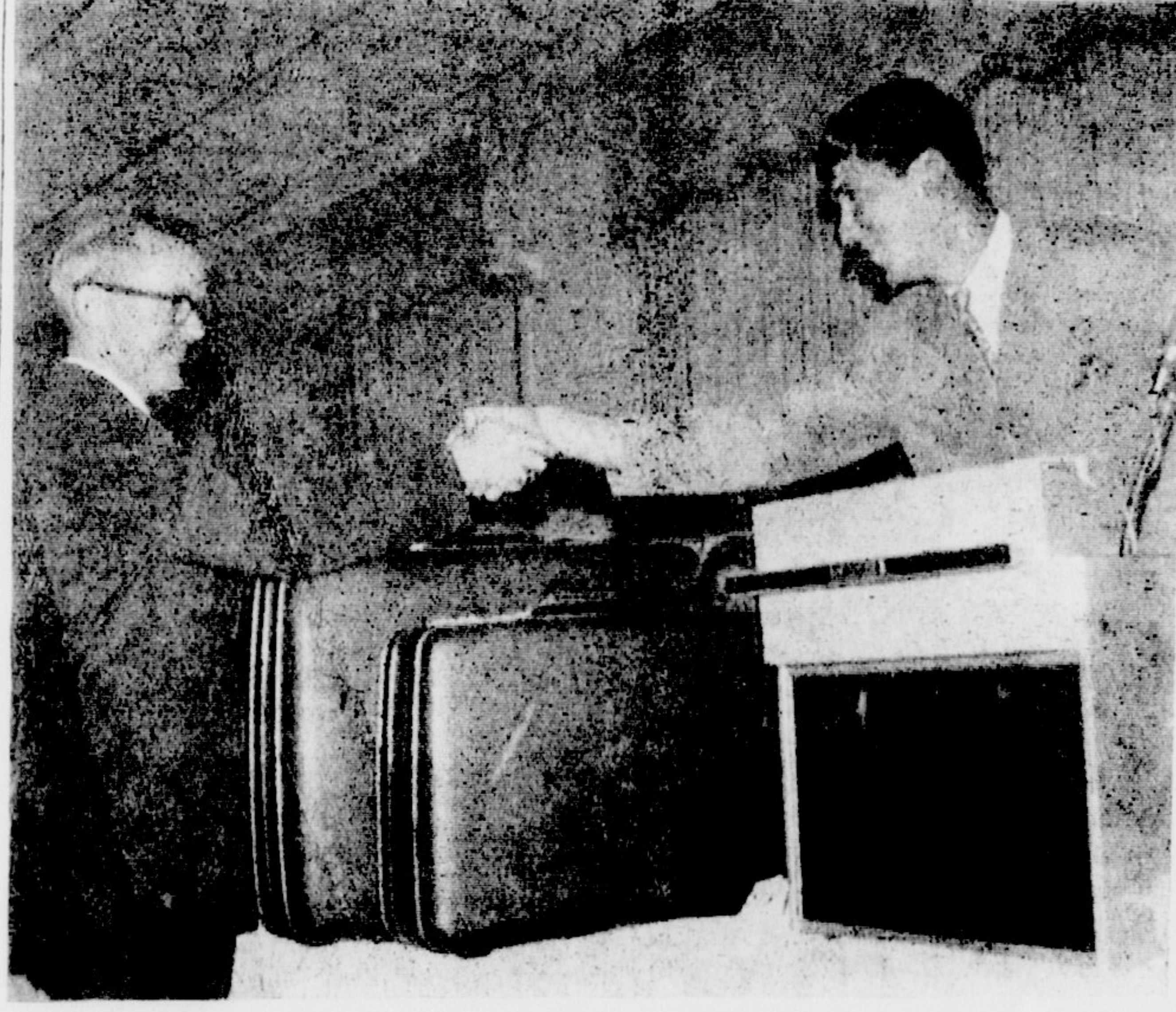
FOR SALE — Hi-Fi Speakers—No enclosures: 2-12" Bass; 2-8 1/2" Co-Axial Mid High Range; all 8 OHMS. Contact Mr. Schreiber any afternoon in McGinnis Auditorium. These are low priced and brand new.

Lost: Black and brown prescription glasses. If found PLEASE return to Roxanna Bryant, Fletcher, room 529.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp. positraction. Red, with 2 tops. AM-FM. New tires. extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 758-4692.

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.

LOST: Green A-line winter coat. I have one which is too big, so somebody has mine. If your green A-line winter coat is too small for you, please trade with Sue Fox, Fleming Hall.



Speaker of the Legislature Bill Deal presenting Rudolph Alexander with a set of luggage for being the most outstanding administrative contributor to the SGA.

VETERAN'S OF FOREIGN WARS, LADIES AUXILIARY  
Simply Delicious  
**Charcoal Broiled 1/2 Chicken**  
with potato salad, string beans and rolls.  
Donation \$1.00 Per Plate  
**12:00 Noon Saturday, May 16th**  
UNTIL SOLD OUT  
**Mumford Road at VFW Home**  
DRIVE OUT. ITS GOOD!



# Hendricks Takes YDC Reins



The new officers of the YDC are (l to r) Marion M. Morgan, treasurer; Becky Barrow, corresponding secretary; Walter Hendricks, president; Molly Nicholson, vice-president; and Mary Anne Edwards, recording secretary.

Two resolutions were passed and new officers were elected at the Young Democrats Club meeting held last Wednesday in New Austin.

Walter Frisby Hendricks, III succeeds Berry A. Williams, Jr. as president of the YDC. He heads a new slate of officers which includes: Molly Ellen Nicholson of Chapel Hill, vice president; Mary Anne Edwards of Polkton, recording secretary; Rebecca A. Barrow of Snow Hill, corresponding secretary; and Marion M. Morgan of Richlands, treasurer.

The East Carolina YDC will seek to achieve two long range goals during the next year: to draft a history of the campus club and to hold an eastern regional college YDC convention at East Carolina.

The five officers will be installed at the annual banquet to be announced at a later date.

## Notice

Room assignments for summer school, 1966, will be made Tuesday, April 26 — all classifications. The following dormitories will be used:

Regular Students: Wilson, Garrett, Fletcher. Teachers and Graduates: Fleming, Jarvis.

Please follow this procedure when signing up for rooms:

1. Pick up room application from Dormitory Office. You may do this the day previous to signing up.

2. Fill out room application completely — in ink.

3. Take room application with \$27.50 deposit to Cashier's Office and get application stamped "Paid". (This deposit will cover cost of room for one six weeks term.)

4. Take room application to Jarvis Hall, Room 104, and sign up for room, Tuesday, April 26.

You may pay your deposit the day before "sign-up" day, Monday, April 25, or you may pay it on "sign-up" day, Tuesday, April 26.

The hours for assignments will be: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Faculty News

### GEOGRAPHY

The paleontology class on spring vacation from Smith College, women's school in Northampton, Mass., visited the East Carolina geography and geology department last week end. Accompanied by Dr. Jean Lowry of the faculty, the Smith girls made trips to the Texas Gulf Sulphur plant in Beaufort County and the Superior Stone Company quarry in New Bern to collect fossils and stones for future study.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Alice Strawn of the home economics faculty attended the first National Seminar on Home Economics Education in Columbus, Ohio, March 27-30.

### BIOLOGY

Dr. Graham J. Davis, chairman of the biology department, was one of three panelists for a discussion at Campbell College Saturday, April 2, on undergraduate education in biology. The discussion is part of the Biennial Science and Mathematics Conference of the seven Baptist colleges in North Carolina.

### SCIENCE EDUCATION

Two members of the science education faculty, Drs. Donald E. Bailey and Moses M. Sheppard, will attend the annual national meeting of the National Science Teachers Association in New York City April 1-3.

### SCIENCE

Dr. Floyd Elliott Mattheis, of the science faculty has been elected president of the North Carolina Education Association's Department of Science Teachers.

Dr. Mattheis, native of Ellendale, N. Dak., who will become chairman of the EC science education department next fall, moved up in the NCEA department from his position of vice president which he was elected last year.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

East Carolina has announced that it will offer a special five-part program in Asian studies during the second six-week term of the 1966 summer school.

Dr. Robert W. Williams, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences, said the program will bring together course offerings in four of his school's departments — English, geography, history and political science.

The program is scheduled July 13-Aug. 13. It continues work developed in past years by Dr. George Pasti, now doing post-doctoral study.

Political science professor Dr. Jung-Gun Kim is director of the program under supervision of Dr. John M. Howell, chairman of the political science department.

Dr. Kim will teach political science courses on the politics of Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster of the history department will teach a course titled, "The Far East Since 1840."

Dr. George Martin of the geography faculty will teach the "Geography of the Middle East."

And Dr. Howard German of the English faculty will teach the English course, "World Masterpieces in Translation."

In addition to the regular class-

room work, according to Dr. Kim, the Asian Studies program will be enriched by films and guest lecturers. He said the Asian Society will provide supplementary materials helpful to teachers.

The purpose of the summer program, he said, is to give students at the graduate and undergraduate levels "an opportunity to concentrate in the field of Asian studies."

**FOR SALE:** Voice of Music Tape Recorder, Cost \$275 3 years ago. Going \$75. Good condition, Stereo, etc. Add a track. Call or contact 363 Jones.

## Prewett Delivers Lectures To EC's Executive Seminar

The chairman of the East Carolina psychology department, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, is this week's lecturer in the EC Executive Development Seminar.

Dr. Prewett, consultant to industrial firms and community programs for mental health, will meet with the 30 Eastern North Carolina businessmen enrolled for the seminar in morning and afternoon sessions Thursday.

The seminar, first of its kind for Eastern North Carolina, is a 10-week series of Thursday sessions with a new expert lecturer for each session.

Dr. Prewett, former training fore-

man for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, has had articles published in various professional journals. A member of the State Board of Directors of the North Carolina Mental Health Association, the American Psychological Association, the North Carolina Psychological Association, the American Men of Science, and the North Carolina Education Association, he has a PhD degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In Thursday's sessions he will cover three main topics: "Responsibilities of Leadership," "Parameters of Leadership" and "Psychological Climate and Leadership."

The seminar, directed by James H. Bearden of the EC business faculty, is sponsored by the EC School of Business in cooperation with the EC Extension Division and the EC-based Eastern North Carolina Development Institute.

## String Trio Gives Performance Here

A string trio gave a concert of works by Haydn, Francaix, and Mozart Wednesday night in Whichard Music Hall.

Trio members were Paul Topper, violinist; Elizabeth Bowyer Topper, violist; and Donald Tracy, violoncellist. All are members of the School of Music faculty.

The program opened with Joseph Haydn's "Two Divertimenti for Baritone, Viola and Bass." "Trio (1933)" by Jean Francaix followed. Mozart's "Divertimento" concluded the program after a brief intermission.

Topper, a faculty member since 1963, is director of the string faculty in the School of Music. He has appeared as a professional violinist with the Chautauqua Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Toledo Opera Association, and many other symphony and chamber orchestras.

Mrs. Topper has appeared in a number of solo and chamber music recitals on Ohio, Missouri, Colorado and North Carolina. A graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri, she has also performed as a professional violist with the Toledo Symphony and the Burrall Symphony.

Tracy, a former professional cellist with the Brevard Festival Orchestra and Toledo Symphony, has appeared in a wide variety of solo and chamber music recitals since joining the ECC faculty in 1961.

## Interior Designers Choose Officers

The East Carolina chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID) has elected its 1966-'67 officers:

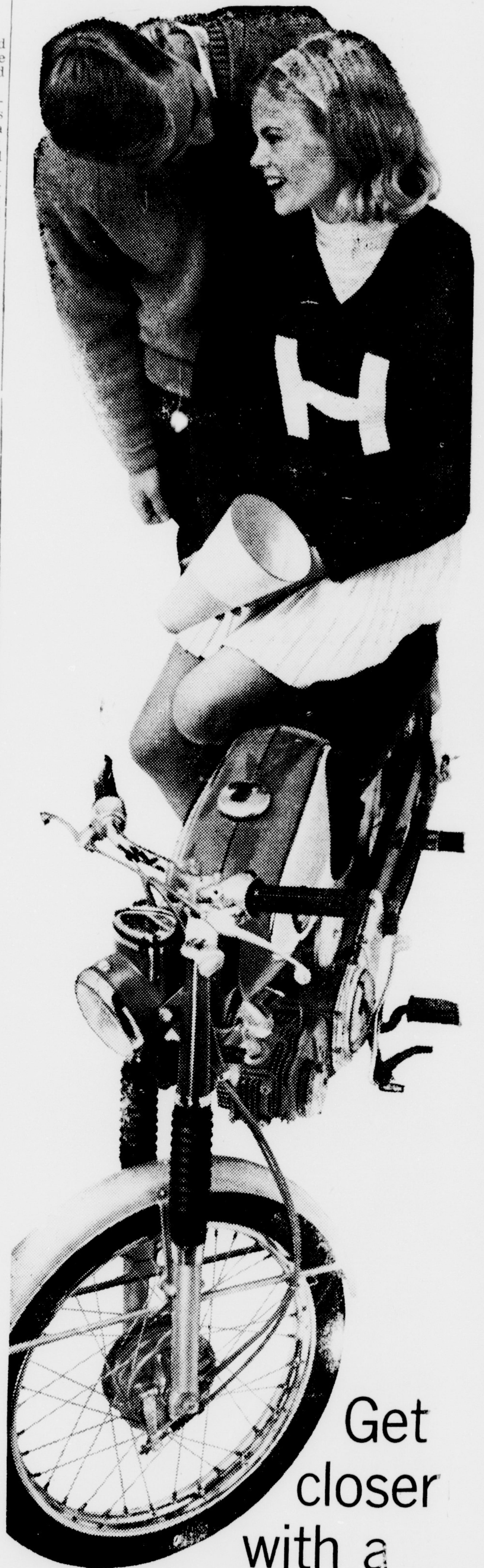
President, Cindy West, Greenville; Vice - President, Lauren Keller, Alexandria, Va.; Program Chairman, Tina Utsey, Wilmington; and Treasurer, Pat Stafford, Oak Ridge.

The purpose of the society is to acquaint the interior design majors with the aims, goals, and achievements desired on the professional level of interior design.

**FOR SALE:** 1957 V W Sedan. Factory rebuilt engine. In excellent condition, \$500. See J. W. Thornton, 214 a Rawl or Phone 758-4692.

**FOR SALE:** Five - string Banjo and case for \$35. Kodak Movie Camera for \$25. Jack Langley, Box 490, Greenville.

**FOUND:** Several articles which can be picked up in the Phys. Ed. Dept. Office: Man's watch, white-gold; Lady's watch, yellow-gold; High School class rings, 1961, 1962, 1965; Arnold Air Society pin; Education textbook.



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# Peace Corps Gives Students Advance Training Program



UGLY MAN . . . Doug Lewis represents the colony of Alpha Kappa Psi in the Ugliest Man On Campus contest. (Photo by Charles Denny)

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U.S. universities, the Peace Corps announced in Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses — 10 starting in June and the other in July — are designed to enable future Volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with

their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field

programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in school.

ATP was begun in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing Volunteers for certain assignments. Some Volunteers, for example, must learn two languages to handle their work effectively. ATP gives the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the Volunteer instead of the normal three.

Courses to be held this summer:

- 1) Bolivia Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Bolivian national and sub-cultural studies. The training will take place at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, beginning June 19.

- 2) Colombia Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Colombian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

- 3) Peru Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Peruvian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 26 at the University of California, Berkeley.

- 4) Brazil Community Development. Studies include community development theory and practice, Portuguese, Brazilian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Sacramento State College.

- 5) Teaching English in French-Speaking Africa: Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Senegal. Studies will include West African national and community development, French and African languages, African classroom and curriculum. Beginning July 5 at Dartmouth College.

- 6) Kenya Agricultural Development. Studies will include Kenyan national and village studies, Swahili, topical agricultural development, with practice in mid-western Indian reservations. Beginning June 20 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

- 7) India Rural Community Development (Poultry and Health). Studies include Indian national and rural community studies, community development theory and skills, with participation in projects on mid-western Indian reservations. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

- 8) Thailand Rural Community Development. Studies include community development theory and skills, Thai language, national and rural community studies, participation in Missouri community development projects. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

- 9) Philippines Secondary Education. Studies include Philippine national and community studies, a Philippine language, classroom and curriculum, with practice teaching in the St. John's area. The training will combine teaching and community action experiences with the St. John's College seminar approach to learning. Readings will concentrate in American and Far Eastern classics. Beginning on June 25 at St. John's College, Maryland, adjacent to Annapolis.

- 10) Turkey Community Development. Studies include language, community development practice and theory, national and rural community studies and participation in community projects. Beginning on June 26 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

- 11) Thailand Secondary Education. Studies include Thai language, national and sub-cultural studies, classroom and curriculum, with practice teaching in slum schools. Beginning June 24 at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Further information may be obtained from the Peace Corps liaison office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## IDC Holds Weekly Meeting; Discuss Loan Fund, Trophy

The IDC met in the basement of the Aycock Dormitory on April 4th at 7:05 p.m. Old business was called for by President Goins.

Ben Franklin suggested that the I.D.C. sponsor a track meet. He went on to say that the competition could be between dormitories or between floors in the Dormitories. There will be further discussion at the next meeting.

The Social Committee headed by Bill Moore reported that it had confirmed Clyde McPhatter for May 14. Moore suggested that the portable stage be used for the program. Further study was needed so discussion on the matter will be next meeting.

The Trophy Committee reported that it has contacted a local jeweler and it will receive estimates on the trophy soon for the Norman Swindell Memorial Room.

Frank Rice of the Emergency Loan Committee reported that all that had to be done to complete the fund was to put the money in the bank.

A motion was made and seconded that the IDC purchase a sign kit that had been sent to it on a trial basis. The motion was carried.

Walter Rouse made a motion that

the IDC appropriate \$100.00 for the News Letter Committee for 2000 news letters. The motion was seconded and a voice vote called. A division was called and the motion was defeated with eight votes for and eleven votes against.

Another motion was made that the IDC appropriate \$30.00 for the News Letter Committee. This motion was seconded, voted on and passed.

Bill Moore made a motion that the IDC send a letter to Mr. Marr of the Jones Cafeteria requesting that all cafeteria personnel wear name tags. This motion was seconded and carried.

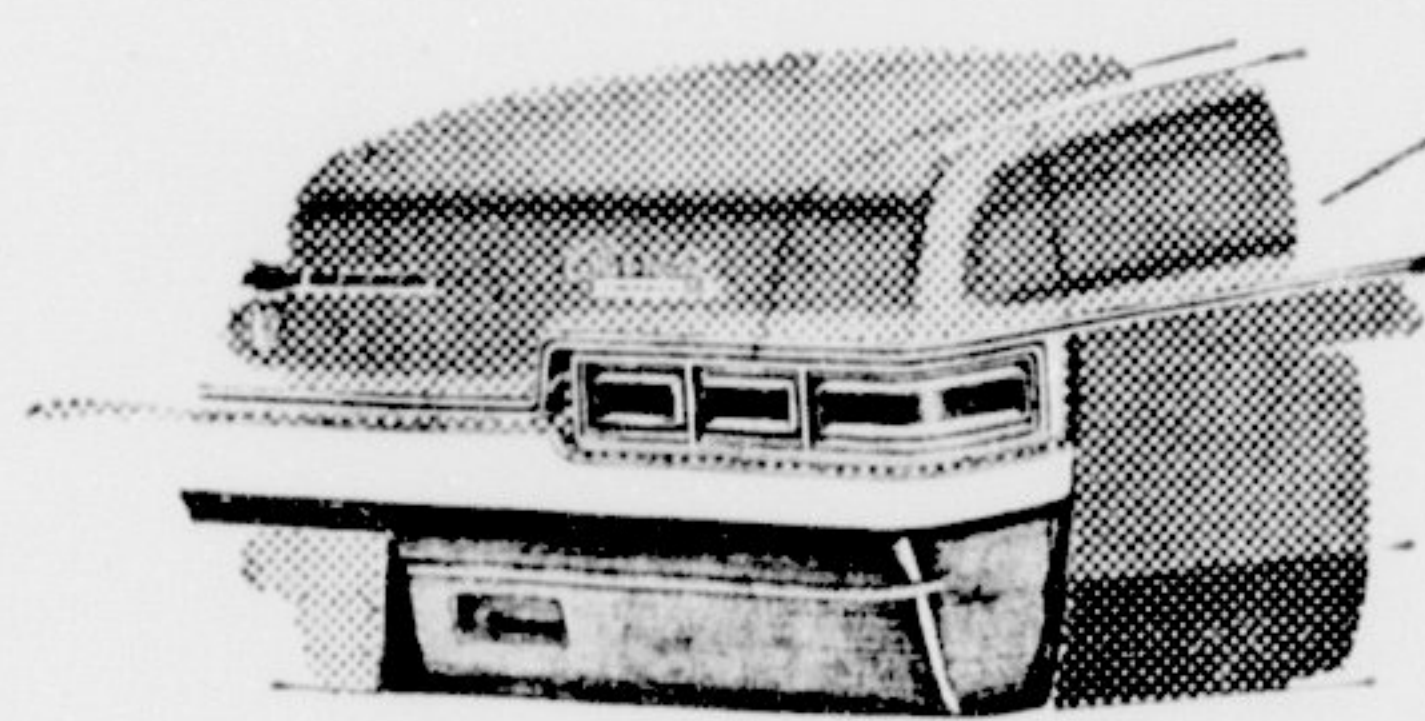
President Goins announced that he had received word from Eddie Greene that the Scott Dormitory Barbershop was about to close up from lack of business.

Goins stated that the success of the dormitory depended on the men students. Tom King made a motion that a fund be set up in order to give away free haircuts in a campaign to promote the barbershop on the "Hill." The motion was seconded and passed. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

LOST: Orange cat with stripes, wearing brown collar with two bells. Answers to the name of Falstaff. John Towes, 209A S. Summit Street.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Electric Guitar, with amplifier built into case. \$45. Tim Whaley, 313-B Scott. Phone 759-9941.

### What you notice is . . .



wraparound triple taillights



spinner-style wheel covers

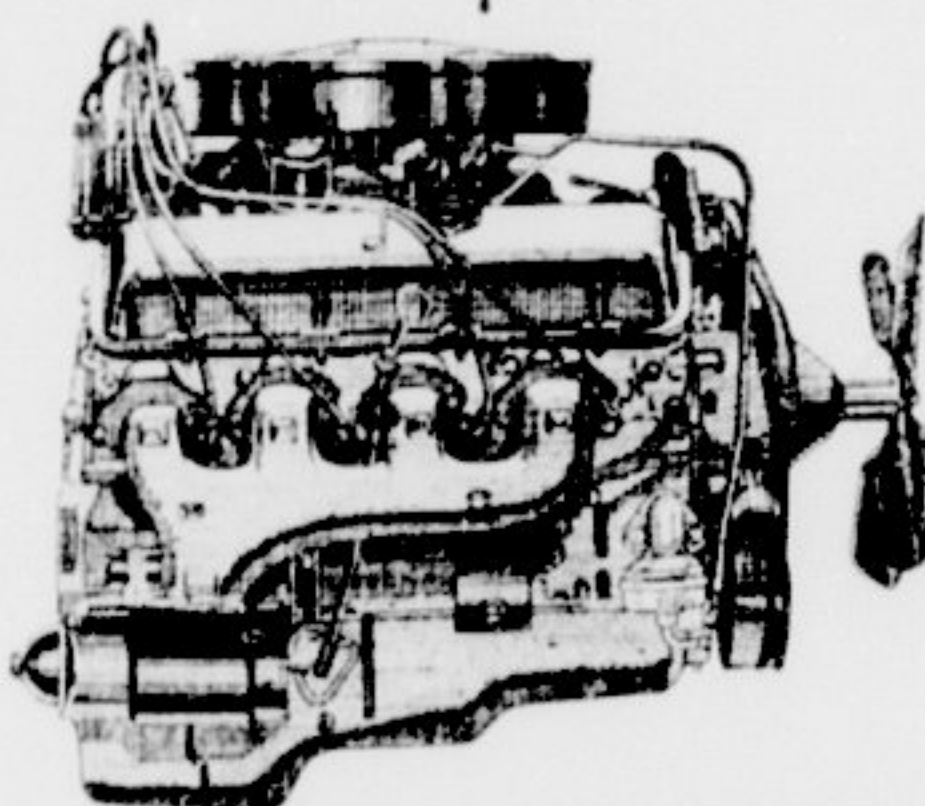


a quick downsloping roof line

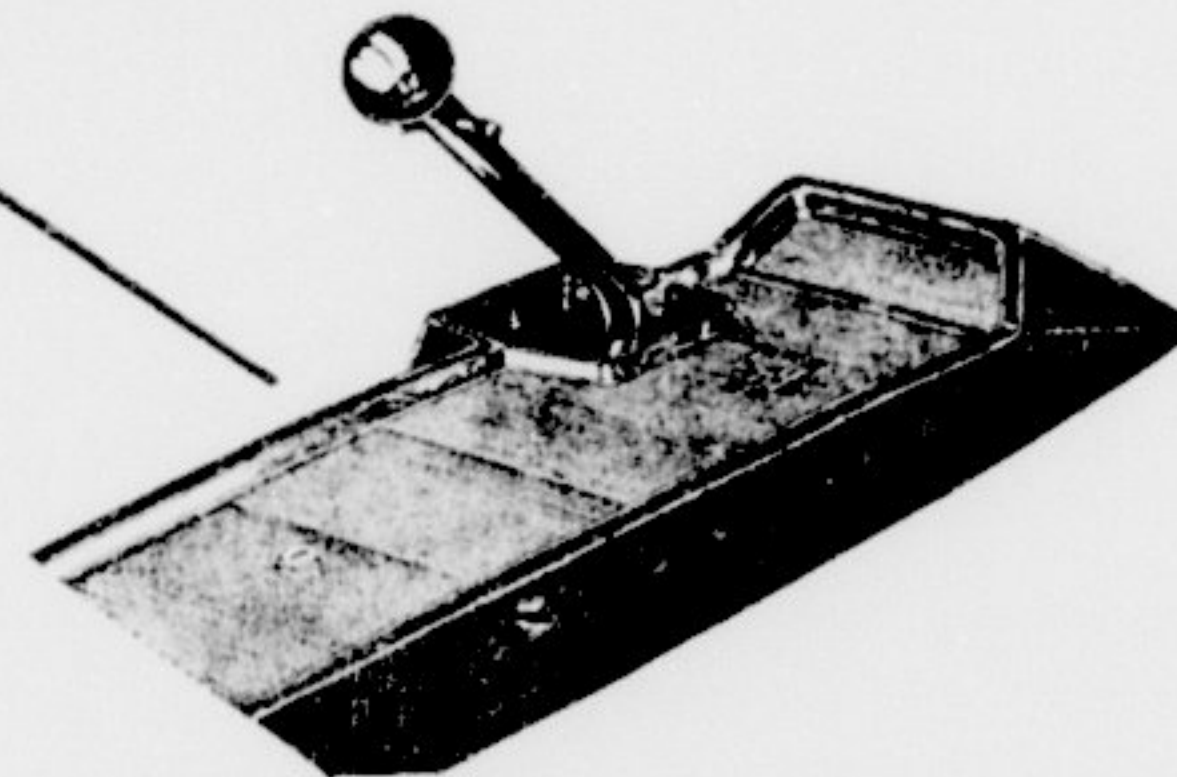
### What you feel is . . .



the stability of its Jet-smoother ride



the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8 you can order up to 425 hp now!



the response of a 4-speed you can add

## What you call it is an Impala Super Sport



Impala Super Sport Coupe

**CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!**  
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS  
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Where you get it is at your Chevrolet dealer's, and when is now—during Double Dividend Days. There are Super Sports plain if you call this plain: Strato-bucket seats, console, carpeting and eight standard safety features like back-up lights. Super Sports

lavish with comforts you specify. And Super Sports eager with things you add. Buy now!



All kinds of good buys all in one place . . . at your Chevrolet dealer's: CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

### JUDGES SPEAKER

Helen V. Steer of the drama and speech faculty was one of five judges for the 12-state Section B American Legion High School Oratorical Contest in Wilmington Monday. The contest was held at New Hanover High School.



# Pirates Back Into 1st Spot With 3 Game Holiday Sweep

By MIKE YORKE

The Bucs baseball team picked up three big, impressive wins during the Easter break. The first two were for keeps, the third one for even more satisfying fun.

The two loop wins over Davidson enabled them to back into first place at least for the day when G.W. took a pair from William and Mary.

The Duke win was a sloppy, error-marred, but satisfying, affair.

In the first one that counted Jim Raynor, as usual, did the work. Big Jim gave up four scratch singles

and only one harmless Wildcat reached second in the errorless shut out. Raynor fanned nine and walked only one while blanking the Cats for seven frames.

Ed Thorne picked up a single and a double to lead the nine hit Pirate attack. Wayne Britton supplied the power in the sixth with a two run round-tripper.

In the second game, Dennis Burke was not to be outdone on the slab. The lanky lefty made the Davidson shame complete with a near perfect two hitter. To add insult to injury Burke picked off one of the two

Davidson baserunners. He walked no one, and fanned nine on his way to the best pitched game of the season for the Pirates.

Dave Winchester picked up two hits and drove in the only run of the game. Britton scored after being hit by a pitch. Bob Kaylor doubled for his second hit of the day.

The lone tally proved sufficient, however, as the Pirates backed Burke with errorless field play. The win brought the Bucs conference record to 3-2, and their overall figure to 6-6.



Holiday Heroes (l to r) Dennis Burke and Jim Raynor turned in stellar mound work in shutting out Davidson in a conference twin-bill Saturday.

## Buc Box

### Lacrosse Men End Home Slate

By Randy Ryan

By RANDY RYAN

Today may be the last time that you can watch the fascinating sport of lacrosse. The stickmen play their final home contest of the season at 3 o'clock this afternoon before starting on the road for a series of three games in the next two weeks.

Many moons have passed and still the Indians of East Carolina are without victory. Three times this season the braves have met invaders that dared to challenge their skill and bravery. Three times they have gotten the hell beaten out of them—but always with honor.

It seems that their long vigil is finally about to end as they prepare their battle plans for the stickmen of Roanoke. This time the long-nosed warriors from the north will not find the warriors sleeping. This time they will find that they have grabbed ahold of something that they really don't want at all.

To quote "Crusher" Earnest Honor, famous lacrosse fanatic and noted Phys. Ed. major, "Augggg snarl grrrr roar," which freely translated means "It's all over for dem guys, dey don't stand no chance." I questioned the "Crusher," as he gobbled down great chunks of raw red meat because it was his feeding time, as to the strengths and weaknesses of the team.

"Grrr snarl growl auggg", which I made out to be, "we lack the depth that many of the clubs have, but we have the nucleus of a strong

### Freshman Orientation Needs Counselors

One of the most important aspects of the life of a student at East Carolina is Freshman Orientation. During this time the student becomes familiar with all phases of campus life through meetings with Orientation Counselors. The role of the counselor is significant in the thorough and satisfactory orientation of new students. Counselors are called upon to work closely with students and must strive to inform them in an interesting and thorough manner. All orientation counselors are remunerated for their services.

For the academic year of 1966-67, Freshman Orientation will take place during both sessions of summer school as well as at the beginning of Fall Quarter. All persons interested in serving as an orientation counselor may make application in the S.G.A. office through Friday, April 22, 1966. Counselors will be chosen from their applications and will be notified by May 1.

team and the ability to win big if the team jells," was his reply as he played with the old rubber tire hanging in his cage. He went on to say (from what I could tell) "That the problem is that the club is still unsettled and isn't playing up to the potential that it holds. Once the team settles down and begins to move the ball on clears and on the offense, the defense should easily fall into shape and stop many of the goals that have leaked through this season."

I thanked "Crusher" and wished him good luck on Monday as I crawled out of the cage. "Augggg grrrrr snarl", echoed Crusher as he arranged his neat little pile of straw for a good night's sleep, meaning: "We won't need any luck this time, we can do it all by ourselves this time." I bid him goodnight as the keeper, oops... that is the trainer, locked the cage and changed his monogrammed bowl of water.

As I stepped into the night air I

muttered, "Perhaps today is the day that all East Carolina has been waiting for. I just hope that many of the students will be fortunate enough to be on hand to see history being made."

The great American game opened Monday afternoon in the great American tradition. This time Cleveland continued in the time honored custom of beating the Senators. Washington added a colorful touch as they managed to make a present of the game by giving the Indians a four run bonus in the top of the ninth. Nothing like dragging out the suspense.

That other great American game, pro basketball, is still in progress. They still haven't decided the championship of the division. It may be cited as the only major sport, or sport of any kind, that plays a schedule of eighty games to eliminate one team from the playoffs.

### Viet Nam Visie

(Continued from page 2)

as a gesture of cooperation, Greenwich Village will let Sgt. Sadler wax it. As a supreme example of gratitude, when you are old enough to shave and become a father we will elect you President of the United States.

You want a plebiscite in order that the people may decide one way or the other and unite Viet Nam? How can you have truly free elections when the Viet Cong terrorize the villages by night and we bomb them by day? As for a plebiscite, both West Germany and the United States want a plebiscite to decide the German issue and unite Germany. But Russia says 'Nyet.' (I really don't know Russian, but it looks good in print) If the Reds can say no in Europe, why should we feel morally obligated to say yes in Viet Nam?"

If the above tirade fails to convince your opponent, you can try another trick. You can quote Shakespeare thus: (dramatically) "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Hamlet 1:5. It sounds

very scholarly and everyone knows that "if it's printed, it's true." Besides, if you point out that Shakespeare used the same language as Jesus, you can't lose!!!

If, a few months from now, you find me sloshing through a rice paddy in Viet Nam, do me a favor. Don't send me your damned philosophy, keep your ribbons for pretty girls, and don't plague me with some vote-grabber who wants to "bring the boys home." If I'm going to get stuck in that God-forsaken hole, I at least want a victory so that twenty years from now I can find something on television besides World War II films.

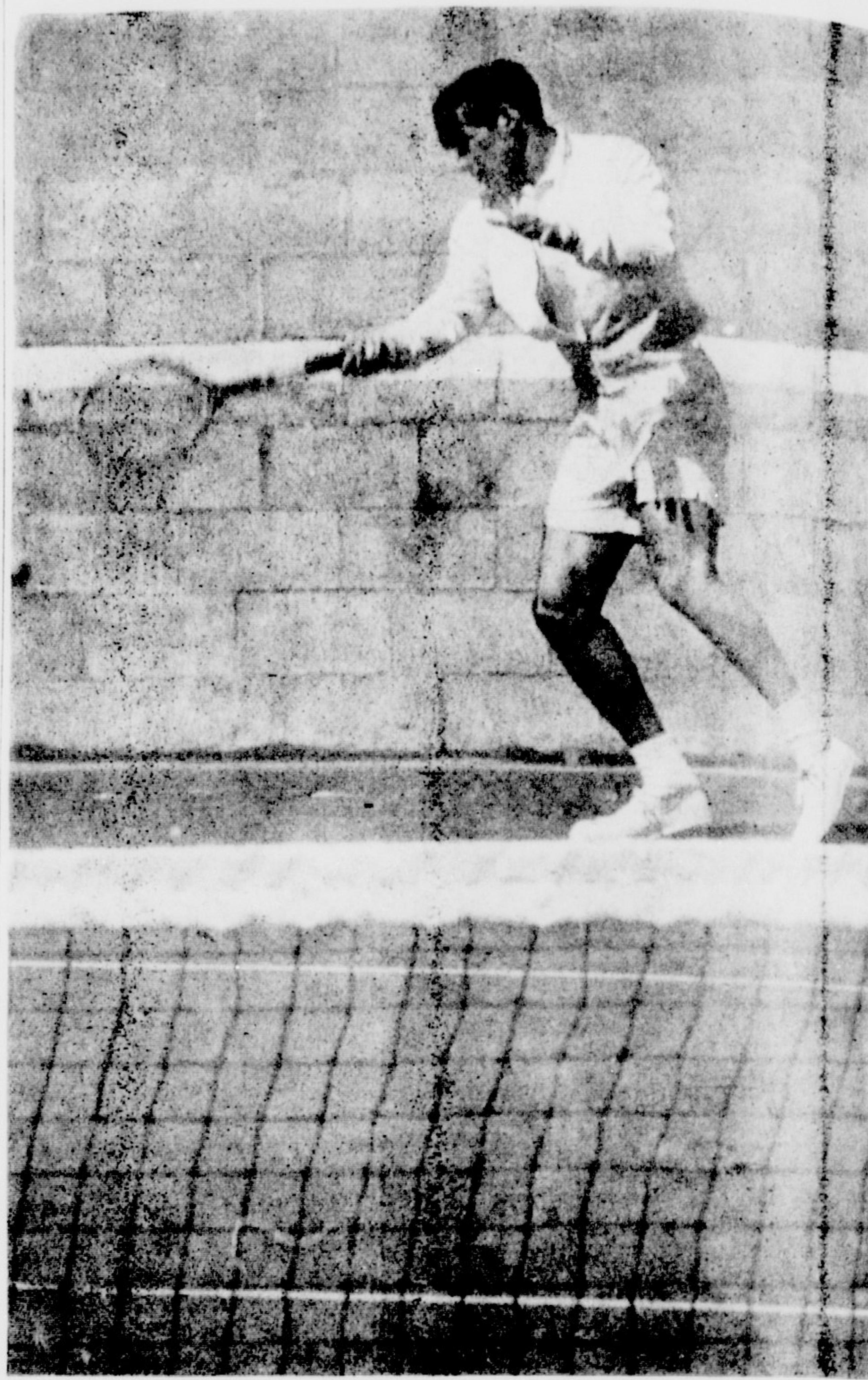
LOST: Pair of black-rimmed glasses, Bob Holloway, P. O. Box 2592, ECC Station.

FOR SALE: 1964 Buick. Looks bad, but runs well. \$125. Can be seen at 806½ James Street.

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

**MEN STUDENTS**  
Make your reservation now for a nice air-conditioned room or apartment for Summer School or Fall occupancy.  
CALL 758-3162

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD  
**CAROLINA GRILL**  
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT



Ron Hignite walks the tightrope to return a service in warm-up practice before the George Washington game Saturday. Ron is the most consistent winner on the team this year.

### Pirate Tennis Matches Swing Into Full Action

By RON HIGNITE

The Pirate netters faced William & Mary last Monday and came out on the short end 7-2. Frank Cooke, playing superbly, took the only Pirate win in the singles. The other point was scored when Cooke teamed up with Ron Hignite to take the number one double's match.

On Tuesday the Bucs traveled to Davidson to meet the Wildcats, last year's Southern Conference Champions. With only one man missing from last year's championship squad, Davidson blanked the Pirates 9-0. Cooke and Hignite were the only two to take a set as they lost their single's matches in three sets.

The Bucs took revenge for an early season loss to Citadel, as they beat the Bulldozers 6-1 on Wednesday. The Pirates looked strong and demonstrated the potential power as they slammed The Citadel, which had registered an earlier win over the Bucs by the score of 7-2. Winning

singles victories for East Carolina were Cooke, Hignite, Don Simmons, Chip Van Middlesworth and Bob Dray. Cooke and Hignite, teaming for their third year together, won the only double's match that was held.

The netters resumed action on Friday against Ball State University of Muncie, Indiana, as the visitor disposed of the Bucs 8-1. Hignite registered the only East Carolina victory of the day as he took his single's match.

George Washington came to town on Saturday to meet the Pirates and left with a 7-2 victory, with the Bucs' only points coming in a double victory in the double's matches. Cooke and Hignite triumphed again in the doubles along with Chip Van Middlesworth and Chuck Taylor who teamed to score the only other victory of the day for East Carolina.

Next on the schedule for the Bucs will be Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. tomorrow.



Richard Hedgecock makes the big stretch at first as the Bucs blanked Davidson.

Trade with Ken the "po man's friend."  
Today's special—only three Student Desks, \$17.50 value for \$9.98  
**Ken's Furniture Store**  
905 Dickinson Avenue