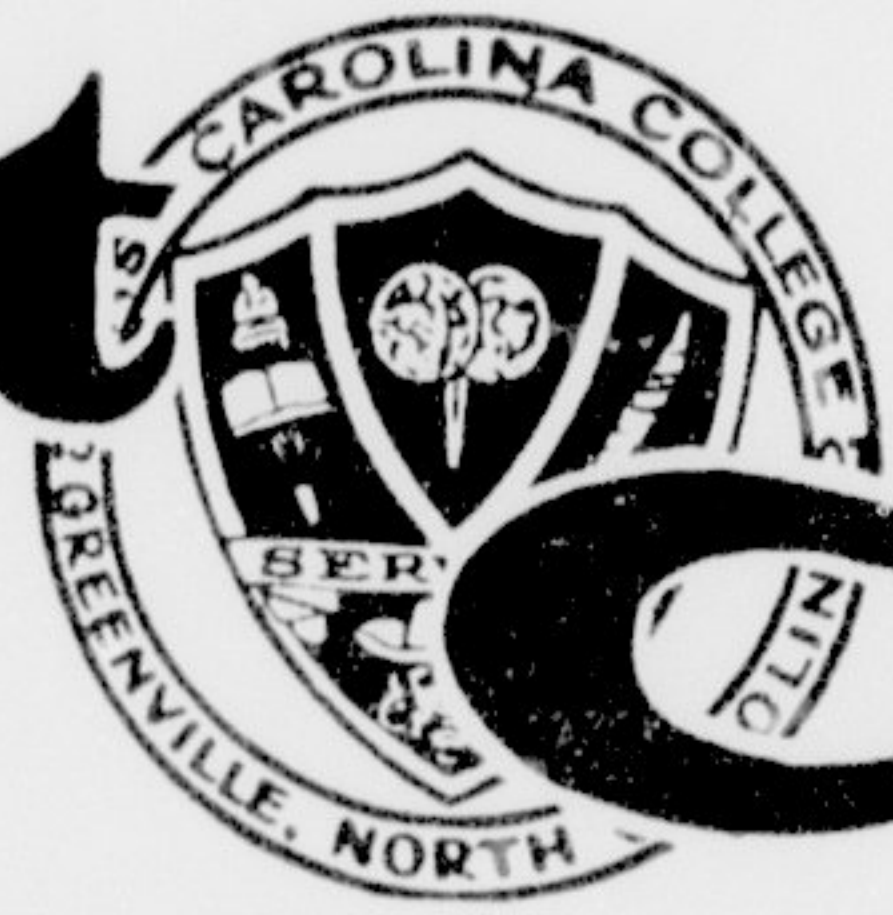


EC Sweeps 4th Bowl

East Carolina



Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Number 52

Bowl Team Downs Ursuline In GE's 'Battle Of Brains'

East Carolina swept its fourth bowl championship employing intellect rather than physical prowess by a score of 175-100, downing Ursuline College in the national G.E. College Bowl Contest. This was East Carolina's first coast to coast television appearance.

In the inter-collegiate battle of brains, East Carolina's Bowl team took with its victory a \$1500 scholarship and the chance to return next week. The opposing team will be from Rice University.

John Clement, captain of the Bowl Team, scored the first twenty points of the game. East Carolina was

ahead throughout the contest and led at half-time with a score of 100-25. East Carolina retained an approximate 75 point lead throughout the game.

At the end of the contest, Robert Earle, moderator for the National G.E. Bowl Contest, stated that the contest was not based on intellectual ability as much as speed to recall facts accurately and the courage and composure to think fast.

During the half time break, films of Ursuline and East Carolina Colleges were shown. Captain Clement of East Carolina moderated the film which included classroom and cam-

pus scenes from EC.

Questions asked were from the fields of art, music, mathematics, science, history, and literature. Toss-up questions were directed to both teams. The first team to answer the question correctly was awarded a bonus question from which extra points were gained.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins said after the television broadcast: "This is one of the happiest occasions of my life. The Team did a marvelous job and represented us well."

When asked what he considered our chances against Rice University to be, Jenkins stated, "Rice is one of the finest universities in America, but it is engineering oriented. Therefore, in history and the arts, we should do well. We have an excellent chance of winning next week. I am very confident."



John Clement, captain of EC's College Bowl team, answers a bonus point question in the National G. E. College Bowl Contest. EC scored a 175-100 victory over Ursuline College and returns to NBC-TV next week to oppose Rice University.



Newly Elected IDC Officers—Seated (l-r) Mickey McIntosh, court chairman; Bill Moore, president; Harry Knight, vice president; standing (l-r) Michael Peters, recording secretary; Paul Allen, corresponding secretary; and Larry Felton, treasurer.

IDC Announces Officers: Moore, Knight Head Council

By BILL ANTHONY

The recent elections of the Inter-Dormitory Council yielded the following results: President, Bill Moore; Vice-President, Harry Knight; Corresponding Secretary, Paul Allen III; Recording Secretary, Mike Peters; Treasurer, Larry Felton; Chairman of the Court, Mickey McIntosh; and Chairman of Elections Committee, Bob Lane.

Newly-elected IDC President, Bill Moore expressed his executive goals to the EAST CAROLINIAN in saying "In this, the biggest election in IDC history, I am, needless to say, very happy with the results and quite optimistic about the future."

President Moore added, "Next year's program will broaden, as it must to adequately encompass the 2000 men on the hill. The budget will more than triple next year; therefore the quality of services and entertainment will triple. Our plans include a scholarship program, larger study and recreation areas, plus pool tables, a swimming pool, and a laundromat."

Moore vehemently expressed a desire for the IDC to stay divorced from the SGA, and he encourages a complete separation of power while he holds the reins on the hill.

The IDC will officially change its

name to Men's Residence Council this week.

Marketing Class Surveys Clothing

The Introduction to Marketing class taught by Dr. Donald C. Roche will conduct a survey in the next two weeks of the clothing buying habits of women students at ECC. Approximately 400 girls will be questioned about their clothing shopping practices.

This is a continuation of a series of studies started last fall to measure the impact of the college community on Greenville retail establishments. The study in the fall of 1965 focused on clothing purchases by male ECC students. At that time it was learned that these students spent approximately one million dollars per year on clothing and purchased about 25 percent of this amount in Greenville.

The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association of Greenville is cooperating in this study and will assist in making copies available to interested parties.

'Life With Father Opens' Wednesday

A cast of sixteen is nearing the end of rehearsals for four performances of the popular comedy, "Life with Father," this week.

The three-act comedy will be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights, May 4-7. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets are issued free to students and faculty. A limited supply is available to the general public (\$2 each) at the Central Ticket office in Wright Auditorium.

"Life with Father" is the finale in the 1965-'66 College Theater Series sponsored by the Student Government Association. Albert Pentalion, ECC drama faculty member, is director of the play.

Bob Blake, a senior at ECC from Raleigh, is production stage manager. Stage manager is a junior drama major, Susan Basnight of Manteo, who also has an acting role.

The play's 10-year run in New York was one of Broadway's long-

est. Its setting is New York around 1890 and its story is the comedy of the Clarence Day family's effort to get father properly baptized.

Dan Hogan of the drama and speech faculty has the leading role as father. His wife, Vinnie, will be played by Linda Graeff of McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

There are two children in the cast: Andy Moye and Christopher Paul, son of Mrs. Elaine Paul of the ECC history faculty.

The play was written, based on the book by Clarence Day, by Rus-

sell Crouse and Howard Lindsay. Members of the cast and their roles are as follows:

Ann Wilson as Mary Skinner; Bob Gooden, Dr. Humphreys; Angela Ritchie, Annie the maid; Tom Byrne, John; Susan Basnight, Margaret the maid; Tim Elliott, Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Rusty Thacker, Clarence; Martha Hux, Nora the maid; Jeanne Moginnis, Delio the maid; Brenda Smith, Cousin Cora; Linda Graeff, Vinnie the Father's wife; Betty Tolson, Maggie the maid; and Randy Cochran, Dr. Somers.

Geography Dept. Urges Students As Positions Dwindle For Tour

Though the application deadline is still several weeks away, vacant seats are dwindling on an upcoming

East Carolina study tour of the Southern United States and Mexico.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the ECC geography and geology department and tour director for the Extension Division, said only a few places remain, although the application deadline is June 15.

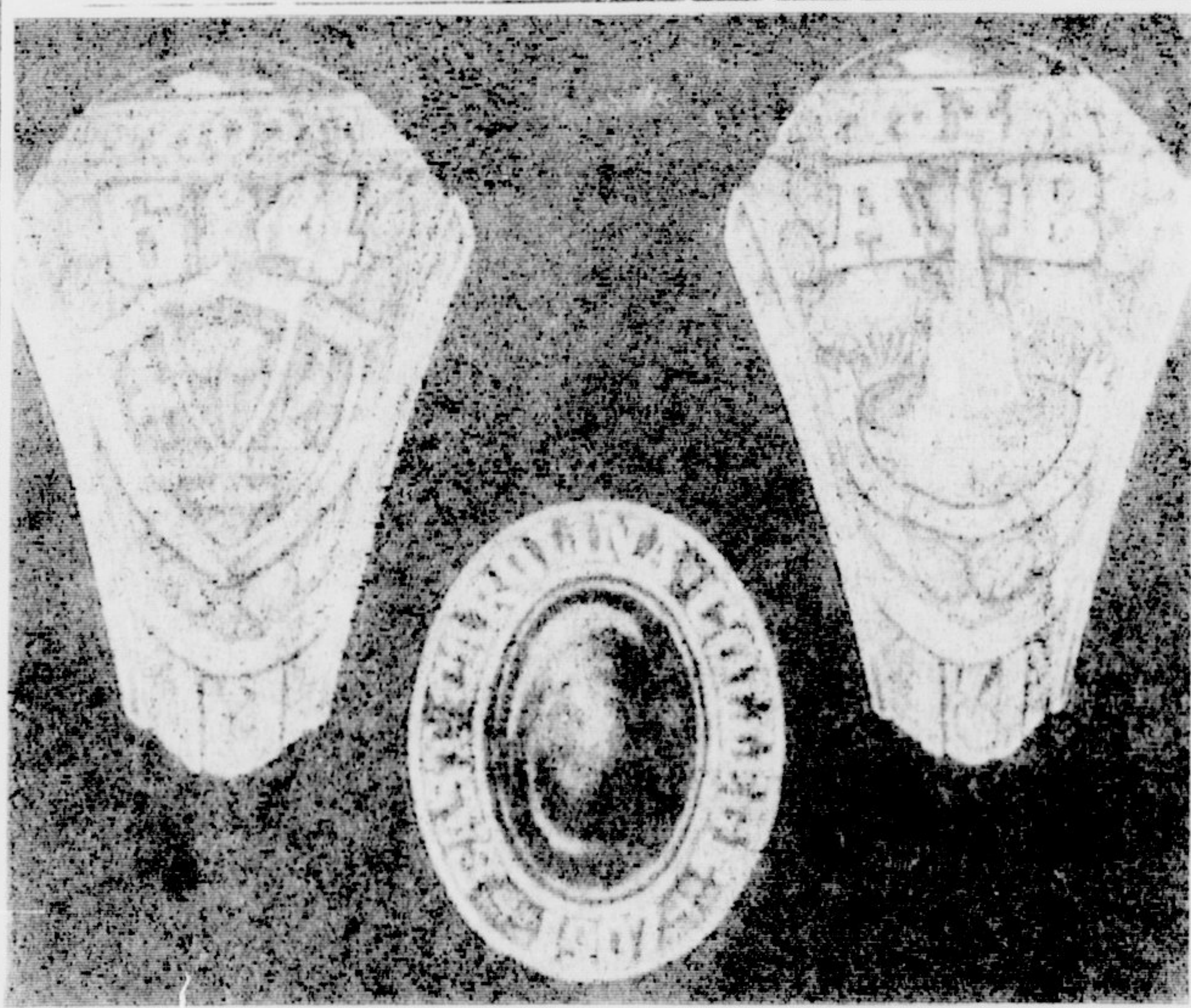
He urged any interested persons to contact him immediately.

The tour, which carries nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will leave on Saturday, July 16, and return on Saturday, Aug. 13. Those dates coincide with the second six-week term of the regular summer session at East Carolina.

On the itinerary are eight southern states — South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas — and a 12-day swing south of the border for stops in Valles, Zimapan, Mexico City, Acapulco, San Luis, Potosi and Monterrey.

Mail requests for information may be addressed to Dr. Cramer at Greenville P. O. Box 2723.

Filing for positions on the Men's Honor Council and the Men's Judiciary will be extended until Thursday, May 5.



ECC's Official College Ring—is only sold by the Student Government Association. This ring can be purchased either at quarterly ring sales in the CU or daily in the SGA Vice-President's office, 3rd floor Wright Annex.

Wanted

Male graduate student to serve in 1966-67 as Resident Counselor for a national fraternal colony at E. C. C. Applicants must be mature, responsible, and have firm leadership abilities. The position carries an annual stipend of \$1200 plus private furnished living quarters. Applicants should be addressed to Scholarship, Box 2073, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, North Carolina.

Buccaneers Arrive!

Pick Up Old Austin, Room 14 and 15 Starting May 3rd

Suitcase Concert . . .

It is becoming quite obvious as spring advances that many East Carolina students are vacating the campus on weekends in search of adventures that lie elsewhere.

If any unknowing visitors had frequented the EC campus during the past weekend, it is questionable as to whether or not they would have thought themselves venturing into the heart of an academic and culturally motivated institution. Probably they would have considered the mass of unoccupied buildings to have been the remains of a vacated ghost town.

The last thing a visitor would possibly have expected on Saturday morning was the fact that East Carolina's annual Music Festival was in full swing. From the appearance of Saturday night's lackingly small audience of concert goers, a visitor or the Pulitzer Prize winning conductor could easily have assumed the idea of a culturally motivated student body was absurd.

Seldom is East Carolina honored with a lecturer, composer, and conductor as outstanding as Norman Dello Joio. Even the NEWS AND OBSERVER carried in last Thursday's edition a four column story that began:

"The growth in concept and stature of the East Carolina contemporary Music Festival may be measured this fifth year by the guest appearance of award-winning composer Norman Dello Joio."

When such a performer as Joio visits our campus and conducts his Emmy Award Winning score, "Scenes from 'The Louvre'" in the absence of what would be termed a Wright Auditorium audience, the outside observer wonders just what kind of students East Carolina caters to.

It may be necessary for people to leave the campus on weekends, but what happens to the students who stay, is it a lack of being informed, apathy, or just no cultural motivation?

We have culturally inclined departments and professors on campus. . . even an outstanding G.E. College Bowl Team. Why is it that the majority of students demonstrate so little interest in the cultural side of college life?

Again we toss up the words "education" and "grades," and wonder what is required to motivate the masses toward educational endeavors that do not reap quality points. How long does it take a student to realize the vast educational opportunities offered beyond the classroom?

East Carolina's annual Music Festival will continue next weekend. You don't have to give up IFC Weekend, but why not support at least one of the three concerts to be presented.

Radio A Go Go . . .

Our fellow friend, the campus radio made its claim to fame last week when world renowned scientist Sir Bernard Lovell visited EC. With Greenville, his only stop in the Carolina, Virginia area — this was a big story. Newsmen from Raleigh, Durham and the surrounding area weren't prepared for the mechanical technicalities of a big Press Conference. Leave it to EC. Our competent WECC co-hosts took matters into their own hands and fed news of the conference to all the national networks, the Associated Press, and other news bodies from coast to coast. To think that the name "East Carolina" was clicking off the wires of Associated Press machines in New York, Washington, and Los Angeles is a sobering thought. (Berkeley was pushed to page 5 and Carolina dropped from the top 20 agitator spot).

With all this publicity, one would think that our campus radio would have their noses high in the air and adopt some melodramatic motto as "First when it happens, depend on us first." But nay, our electronic contemporaries can walk with kings, yet keep the common touch.

Case in point: Friday night I was forced to stay up all night to work on my time-pressing term paper. With nothing but static coming from the big radio stations to keep me awake, I switched to the bright spot on the dial, WECC and called the DJ Steve Hall. My plea was that I just had to have some swingin' music to stimulate my sleepy brain. Enough said. Steve started things off with an appropriate song for my predicament, "Time's on My Side" by the Rolling Stones. At 2 a.m. and my eyes growing together, he dedicated "Rave On." What can be more motivating than unrelenting, socking, syncopation and an announcer screaming "wake up." Around 5:30 the sun was showing its ungodly face, birds were chirping, the drunks were staggering in, and I was wrapping up the term paper. Faithful Steve was still with me. On came "Glad all Over" (and I was indeed that). Steve concluded his show with a hit that well described my bushed body after typing all night to the beat of the top 40 tunes. — "The Man With The Golden Arm."

The campus radio may be familiar to news circles all over the country, but it's still the student's friend and we can depend on it in ANY situation. — Ted Hooks, Editorial Editor.

East Carolinian

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Letters To The Editor

Bastille Blues . . .

To the Editor

We think it is time that the conditions under which the students who live in Jones Dormitory are forced to live are brought to the attention of the public. We realize that certain basic rules are necessary for the benefit of all. However, the iron-clad restrictions which have been recently imposed upon us are unjustified. Rules should be made for the purpose of maintaining order and should not be made to impose punishment.

One would now be in violation of the rules to play records or radios softly, or merely walk into his neighbor's room after 6:00 P.M. As of now, Jones Dormitory, our home, is like a prison to us. We are now mature enough to control our own actions, without the guidance of adolescent restrictions. Residence in Jones Dormitory is no longer life, it is an existence.

Sincerely,

Ronald Brown
Steve Bowman
Tom Miller

In Rebuttle . . .

A reply to the letter of Thursday April 28, 1966 by Ben Franklin (President of Jones Dorm) concerning dorm rules.

Dear Mr. Franklin,

You said in your letter that "we need certain rules to prevent major offenses." You failed to elaborate on just what you meant by "major offenses." At any rate, you must realize the fact that rules are needed.

I believe that rules are made because certain individuals are unable to control themselves in a mature manner. When certain dorm residents disturb other dorm residents, rules should be enforced so that these disturbances do not occur again. The majority of dorm residents are restricted by rules which we made as a result of disturbing or immature actions by a few babies.

Yelling out the windows or gathering in the halls is unquestionably disturbing to students who are trying to study or sleep. The "close door after six-rule" is designed to minimize noise which is disturbing to people trying to study. As for using an empty beer can for a pencil container, I see nothing wrong with that. However, anyone who has been around has probably seen so

Book Review

'The' Modern Novel

By Professor Sharon German

The display of the twenty best American novels which rests in a glass case on the third floor of New Austin suggests that recent American novelists have few illusions about the advantages of being members of the Wet and Wild Generation — the only group in the world that never runs out of Right-Gard or Schlitz and always finds social and spiritual rejuvenation in the sight of the fastback in the next traffic lane.

One of these twenty novels — number eleven on the list — is especially anxious to speculate on who it is that tries to create generations in its own image and makes Madison Avenue the happiest street in the world. The arche type of the Great American Entrepreneur is none other than Milo Minderbinder who, with a group of wholesome and socially conscious associates, is sufficiently committed to free enterprise (The American Way) that he can, in the middle of a war, run an efficient and economically sound, absurd and deadly immoral corporation dedicated to the (familiar?) principle that "what's good for M & M Enterprises is good for the country."

Or so contends Joseph Heller in Catch-22, the novel that all True Believers accept as THE great modern novel. Its position as number 11 is clearly the work of an apostate.

Catch-22 is a great novel. For the reader of weary of hearts that are lonely hunters, modern men who are anguished Herzogs or insecure rabbits, always running like Updike's Angstrom, Catch is great because it creates an irrational world in which a rational man who is neither neurotic nor sentimental, maniac nor solipsistic looks for happiness. The result is, as Camu knew and Heller affirms, absurd.

Heller's Rational Man is Squad Leader Yossarian; his irrational

many empty beer cans that they would not feel the urge to display them in the form of a pencil container. I think all teenagers go through a period when they feel the urge to save and display empty alcoholic beverage containers!

I definitely think the "untidy room-rule" should be strictly enforced and a set of instructions on how to use the bathrooms should be posted. There are a few people in the dorms who throw paper on the floor, pile dirty clothes in corners, never make their beds, drop lighted cigarettes in the halls, write on walls, leave water running in washbowls, and fail to flush toilets. It's a shame these people didn't learn the basic housekeeping rules at home. I think these people should be shocked out of their untidy habits with a fine. There is nothing like a fine to drive home the personal hygiene fundamentals.

When everyone learns how to keep house and not disturb others; then Mr. Franklin, we may dispose of our rules.

Sincerely,

John W. Osborne
203 Jones Dorm

'Leave The Driving To Us'

To the Editor:

The problem of athletic team travel at our supposedly "university" qualified school has been brought to light in the April 22 issue of the East Carolinian. I would like to expand on the matter further.

First of all there are only four cars for use of the athletic teams at East Carolina. These cars are used for carrying football gear and lime and are then converted to use for transportation. A bus that is old, ugly, and not fit for a construction site maintenance shack can be pressed into use if a travel conflict develops between two or more teams. This is undoubtedly our answer to a Trailways Scenic Cruiser.

At the present time there are three fall sports, three winter sports, and six spring sports. Schedule conflicts are imminent with the many teams competing during the year. Often the players are asked to drive their own cars to the athletic contests with reimbursement of 7¢ per mile. A player can refuse but it may mean that his team will not get to its game. The size of the team often has to be reduced because of lack of transportation. Any boy who is on

a team should have the opportunity to play if he is qualified.

An article written in the February 28 Sports Illustrated cites the causes of losing records of athletic teams on the road. Among the many causes is the one facing EOC at the present: poor transportation. The best publicity a college or university can get is from its athletic teams. Therefore the better the transportation the better the athlete will perform and a good reputation for EOC will develop.

Almost every school that has visited ECC this season has arrived by bus, there is no reason at all why we should not provide bus transportation for our athletes. For shorter trips and trips involving only a few players the station wagons would be acceptable; but as far as long trips to opponents in South Carolina, West Virginia, and Washington D. C. go, forget it! No athlete can perform up to par on long trips under existing conditions. Of course the thing to do would be to purchase a bus, but that would be smart so forget it. Go ahead, let the representatives of your school ride to their games in total discomfort, be laughed at, and lose all their games and then wonder why.

It is true things could be worse, but mule trains are quite obsolete. Come on fellas, wake up, this school is seeking university status but with situations such as this occurring it is idiotic to even think of it. The nursing department uses a bus that would be adequate for ECC's predicament, for shuttle purposes on campus. Could not this bus be borrowed or rented? If both solutions offered fail, why not purchase a few more station wagons for our deserving athletes to travel in.

The athletes do represent our school, give up class time to do it, and are rewarded with such ludicrous examples of transportation. Any school would laugh at us and who could blame them.

Concerned

Ring-a-Ding Ring . . .

To the Editor

The ring that appeared in last Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN is sponsored by the Book Barn. This ring is not the official East Carolina College ring. It has no meaning whatsoever to you the students of East Carolina College. Your school ring is a symbol of hard work and should be thought of only as a symbol of success and pride. Your school ring should have a deep meaning to you, but how can it have any meaning or how can you have any sense of pride in your ring or years of hard college work unless it is the official college ring sponsored and sold by your college. Your official East Carolina College ring, sponsored by your SGA is sold at quarterly ring sales in the College Union, or the ring may be purchased daily from the SGA Vice-President's office on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex. The fake ring sold at the Book Barn costs the same as the official ECC ring. But if you just want a ring-ding that has no meaning whatsoever to you and if you have no sense of personal pride, by all means go down to your local Book Barn or any dime store and buy yourself a ring. If you do you are cheating only yourself.

Frank Rice
Vice-President S.G.A.

Shhhhhhh . . .

To the Editor:

In some of the dormitories there are several t.v. sets provided for the use of the girls. In Jarvis there is only one set provided. It so happens this set is located near the apartment of the Dean of Women. I realize that the noise of a dorm must disturb the Dean, but when the set is provided for our use, I can see no reason why we cannot use it until 11:00 p.m. as long as the volume is turned low. If the dean is so disturbed by the noise of our dorm, I am sure that there are quieter places in which she could live. I am not suggesting that the Dean move from Jarvis, merely that she allow us to have our privileges.

We live in the dorm for our convenience — must we be treated like a group of Novices with the Mother Superior constantly hovering over us?

Thank you for providing a vent for my anger.

(Mrs.) Judith T. Dawcy

Student Send-off Spurs Bowl Team



Placard-waving students stand by and cheer as team departs.



Local newsmen were on hand to cover the send off as Dr. Jenkins gave his best wishes to Dr. Webber the team coach.

The Student Government Association sponsored a send-off rally last Friday for the College Bowl Contestants.

The team members, Barry Brosky of Charlotte, John Clement of McCain, Mike Conley of Greenville, and Patricia Evans of Hollywood, along with coach Carroll Webber of the ECC math faculty and first alternate Patty Mahon, departed in an appropriately decorated car for the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Steve Snitman, President of the SGA, had this to say, "We, as a student body, are very proud of them. They, in a sense, will represent us. Their image is our image. I believe that this recognition of the talent on campus is again indicative of our tremendous program in all fields of endeavor."

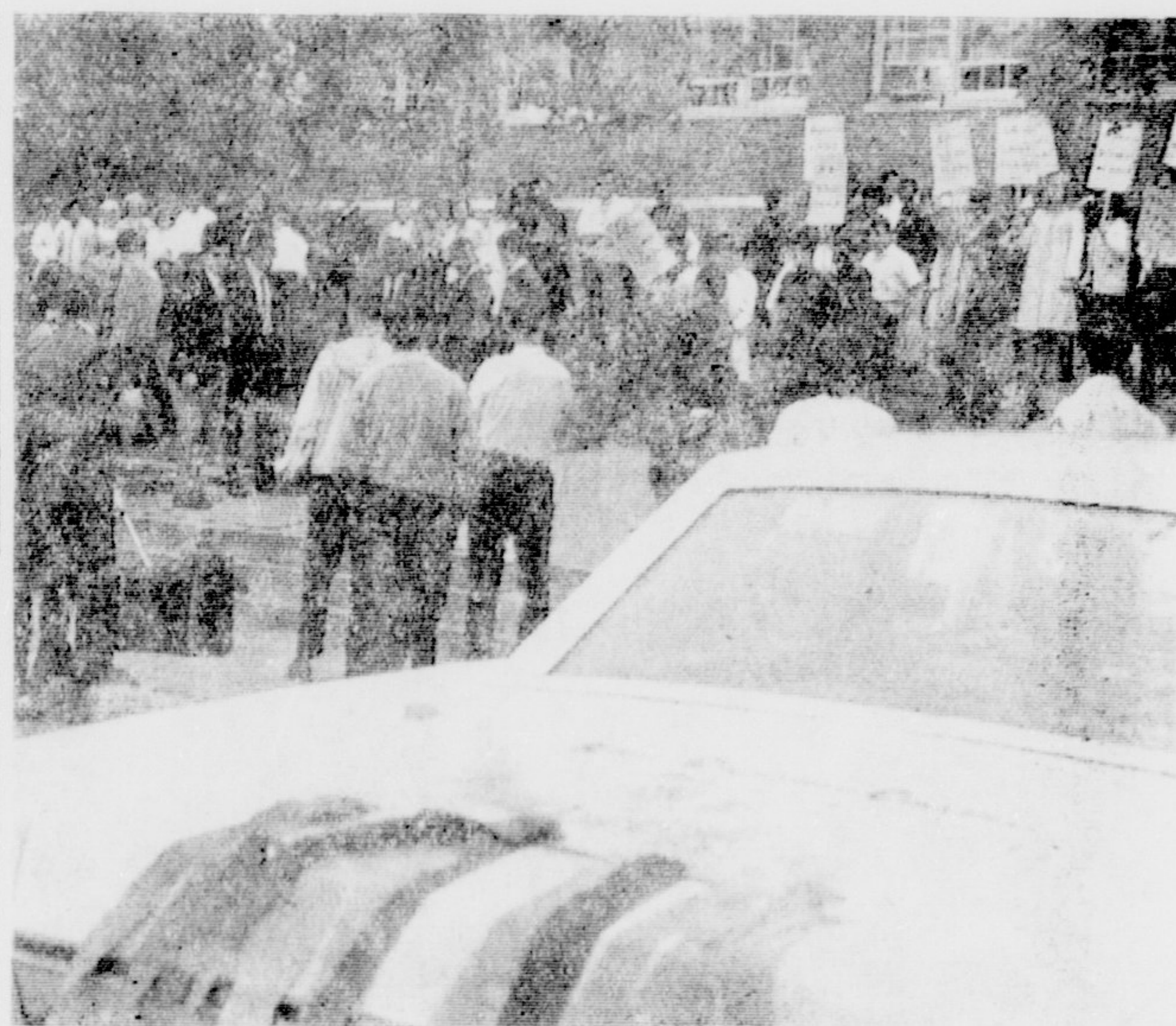
Various team members comment follows:

Trish: "I would like to thank the advisors, they have been overlooked. We are proud to be representatives of our school."

Mike: "I hope we can do as well as the football team."

John: "The team is going to New York to win. We hope to go back next Sunday."

Barry: "We plan to do our best. It is great to have the students out here to cheer us on. This time when the Rebels go past Gettysburg, we are going to bring the flag back ourselves."



The Bowl team leaves for the Raleigh-Durham airport in an appropriately decorated car.



Students offer congratulations as team members Barry Brosky and Patty Mahon prepare to enter the car.

NOTICE

The Popular Arts Committee of Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, is sponsoring their Second Annual Hootenanny, May 6. Performing groups from colleges all over the state are invited to attend. If there are any folk groups from EC who are interested in attending this Hootenanny, contact: Director of Student Affairs, Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, 872-2696, area code 704.

1966 Music Festival Continues Top Quality

The 1966 Contemporary Music Festival opened Friday night with the annual Student Composers' Concert. Dr. Martin Mailman, East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence, called it, "a great opportunity for the composers to hear live recitals of their work." Mailman also gave special recognition to Miss Georgia Mizesko, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Mr. Benjamin Fincher, Phi Mu Alpha, for their diligent work in preparing for the Festival.

Norman Dello Joio judged the Composers' Concert and winners were announced Saturday night. Jackson Hill, University of North Carolina, received the second place award for his "Death Cycle for Soprano and String Quartet." It was performed by Georgia Mizesko, Soprano, Mary Daniels, Barbara Gurley, Elizabeth Topper, and Paul Topper.

Frank Contreras and Terry Mizesko, both of East Carolina, tied for first place. Contreras played his own "Sonatina (First Movement)." "Divertimento for Winds and Cel-

lo," composed by Mizesko, was performed by Wayne Amick, Mary Jeanne Carpenter, Joseph Martin, Linda McDonald, and Carol Pearce. This piece was conducted by the composer.

The East Carolina College Symphonic Band gave the second performance of "Scenes from 'The Louvre'", composed and conducted by Norman Dello Joio. The Band also performed the premier of "Geometrics No. 3, Opus 37, conducted by the composer, Martin Mailman. Both works were very well received.

The Festival recessed until this week-end with a concert featuring the EC Concert Choir and Choral Union. The Concert Choir sang the "Mass in G" by Francis Poulenc and "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten. After intermission, the Choral Union combined with the Brass Choir to perform "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio.

The 1966 Contemporary Music Festival closes this week-end after a final three day program.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SHELLY WINTERS IN

'ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!'

—New York Post



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NOW ALL SEATS 90c

STATE

Lecture By Dello Joio Informs Music Lovers

By JANET ANDERSON

In a recent interview, Norman Dello Joio, guest composer for the 1966 Contemporary Music Festival, stated that he was "impressed with the ECC Symphonic Band". The Band performed Dello Joio's award-winning "Scenes From 'The Louvre'" last Saturday night.

Dello Joio visits colleges very often and has been impressed with the various faculties and "their liveliness and support of contemporary music."

Concerning the Student Composers' Concert which he judged last Friday night, Dello Joio commented, "The pieces were extremely well done. However, they were too short, a common fault of most young composers. They need to expand their material. Composing is no game."

Saturday afternoon, Dello Joio lectured on "The Composer in Contemporary Society." In introducing the famous composer, Dr. Mailman stated, "We are not disappointed by Dello Joio in any respect. He takes a vital interest in what is happening in the world of music today and has initiated a great many projects

(Ford Foundation Program for Young Composers)."

The following are comments from Dello Joio's lecture:

"The teaching of music cannot stay in the status quo. It is heartening to observe the fact that education and creativeness are coming together in the art and its discipline."

"People are beginning to realize that there is an acute malaise of spirit that permeates the whole American structure. The pattern for change is in the air. There is a growing general recognition that to deny the music of our time is not to keep faith with the art."

"Never have so many genuine artists been so active. Giving the composer stature makes him feel useful."

"America has no classical music. The American artist has always and still does need to establish a bond with his own country."

"The artists embodies man's ever-searching creative spirit. He atones for man's abandonment of his own soul. The artist is a realist."

"East Carolina is actively involved with the contemporary composed and his music."

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Quinn Highlights IFC Week



... And the party moves out-of-doors ... as Greeks and their dates enjoy last year's entertainment.



Woman Hater Week ... also added sparkle ... along with shaving cream and eggs ... compliments of Phi Kappa Tau.

This week finds East Carolina's Inter-Fraternity Council in the midst of its annual IFC Week. Activities started officially this past Sunday with the fraternities joining together by attending Chapel in Austin Auditorium.

According to IFC President Bill Hunt, Theta Chi, skit night will be the highlight of the week.

"On Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium at 7:00," says Hunt, "fraternity pledge classes will participate in skit competition."

The IFC Queen will be crowned during the Tuesday night activities. Representatives from each of the

fraternities will speak prior to its pledge's performance.

Tom B. Quinn, East Carolina's new basketball coach, will be featured on Wednesday night at the IFC Banquet to be held in South Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Drive to Win."

On Friday night, individual parties will be held followed by fraternity open houses on Saturday afternoon.

The weekend will be concluded on Saturday night with the entertainment of the "Four Tops" and the "Temptations" at the Casaways.



AEPI was one of the stars of last year's IFC when they received the coveted national chapter.

SENIORS!

Be sure to make your reservations for Senior Week by Friday in the S G A Annex.

East Carolina students are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association to be held April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Elmhurst School in Greenville.

Please pick up your graduation invitations in the Students Supply Stores in Wright Building as soon as possible.

There are some extra invitations for those of you who did not order any. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

MEN STUDENTS

Make your reservation now for a nice air-conditioned room or apartment for Summer School or Fall occupancy.

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Crying In The Wilderness...

By BILL GROUT
The Collegiate Press Service
Mildred M. Bundle, Clerk
Local Board No. 66
Security Building
Safe Harbor, Iowa

Dear Miss Bundle:
There has been a lot of talk here lately about drafting college students, and I wondered if you would do me a favor of telling me how I stand with you. I mean, what's my status now. I just want to be sure, is all.

Yours truly,
Herbert L. Booking
River City College

Dear Miss Bundle:
What's this form you sent me for? All I wanted was for you to tell me where I stand in regards to the call-up. I'll just consider this a mistake, then, all right? Expecting to hear from you, I am.

Yours truly,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

Miss Bundle, please! Why did you send me this "Report" thing? I'm in school, Miss Bundle, in college—River City College. It's an accredited college and everything, and I'm taking a full load of sixteen hours—all of them for credit. I've paid my tuition and my room and board, and I don't owe anybody any money and my grades are good ("B" average), and my father is a veteran. Please tell me you're not serious, Miss Bundle. Waiting for your reply, I am.

Sincerely,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, Miss Bundle, why won't you answer me? I told you in my last letter about me being in school. Nobody else is getting drafted here. Why me? What did I ever do to you? Miss Bundle, I was born in Safe Harbor. I grew up there, went to school there. My parents paid taxes there. Is it because we moved away after my Sophomore year at Safe

Harbor High? Is that why you don't like me? Miss Bundle, I love Safe Harbor. In fact, I cried when my parents told me we were going to move. Will you please check your records again? Will you at least answer me? Thanking you, I am

As ever,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

O. K. If that's the way you want to play, I can play that way too. If you won't answer me, then I won't write to you any more, either. Hoping you are miserable.

Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

I've just written to the President—yes, the President of the United States! I told him my problem, and I am confident that He will help me. Prepare to lose your job Miss Bundle. Here's seeing you a civilian again.

Yours,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, you're sneaky, all right: having an unlisted telephone number. Well, there are other ways to flop my mop. My father knows the water commissioner in Safe Harbor, and we'll see whether you stay on your throne any longer. If you don't answer one of my letters in five days, that water commissioner will be knocking on your door to... well, wait and see, Miss Bundle.

I am waiting,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Miss Bundle:

I'm begging you, please answer me. My time is getting short. I've only two days left. On my knees, I am.

Oh so truly yours,
Herbert L. Booking
Dear Mildred:

I've joined the Navy. Ha, ha. Out of your clutches at last, I am. Not truly yours,
Herbie Booking
Miss Mildred M. Bundle,
Clerk!

What do you mean by telling me you made a mistake! You'd better run, Mildred, because when I get off this battleship Safe Harbor won't be safe any more. You can bet on that, Milly baby. Arranging transportation to Iowa, I am.

Soon to be truly yours,
Seaman Herbert L. Booking
USS Rough Water

Dr. Padilla Accepts Special Assignment

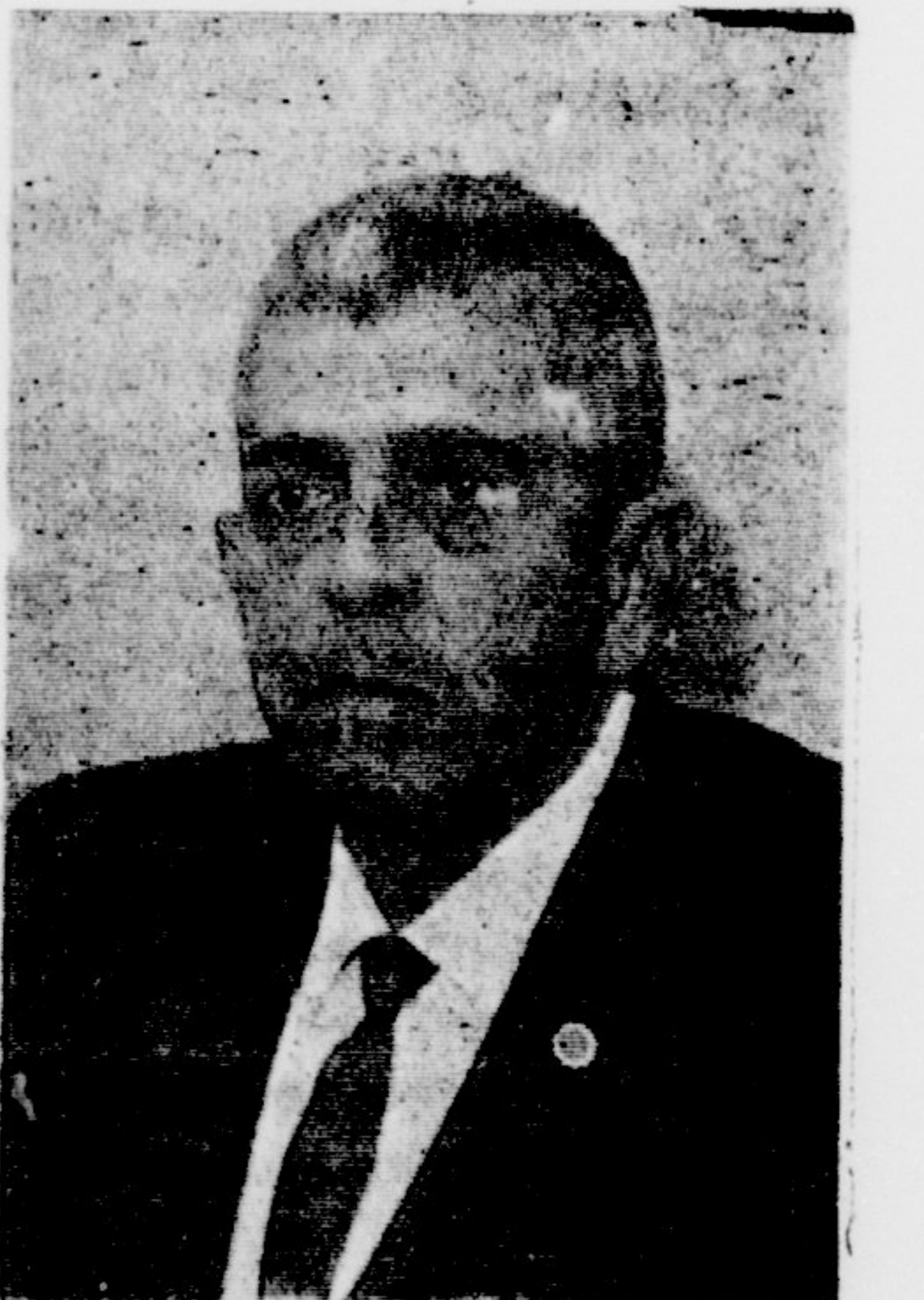
A member of the East Carolina faculty has accepted a one-month special assignment to advise the government of Jordan on its tobacco program.

Dr. Napoleon S. Padilla, a tobacco expert who has taught in the ECC foreign languages department since last September, will spend the month of June in Jordan to give advice in the various aspects of tobacco cultivation, processing and marketing. His assignment, which begins June 6, is sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

A native of Cuba, Dr. Padilla joined the East Carolina faculty last fall after serving as a curriculum specialist in agricultural technology for the NC Board of Education.

He has master's and doctor's degrees in agriculture from the University of Havana. He is the author of more than 25 articles, most of them on tobacco, for agricultural journals and is now preparing three books for publication.

In recent years he has been assigned projects as a tobacco technician in Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.



DR. PADILLA



SUSGA DELEGATES . . . Steve Sniteman, Earle Beasley, and Bill Deal will be flying to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday to attend the 13th Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The three day conference will be held at the Hotel Robert Meyer, and discussions will be held on the different aspects of student government work.

IDC Changes Name; Discusses Track Meet

By IAN SAIEED, JR.

The Inter-Dormitory Council voted to change its name to the Men's Residence Council at the regular weekly meeting Monday night.

Brooks Gardner proposed the name change, suggesting that the new name would emphasize the "Life vs. Existence" theme. "It would stress that the Hill is more than just a place to sleep," he commented.

Dean Mallory pointed out that this change would involve a constitutional amendment and would necessitate two weeks of consideration before voting.

It was moved to waive the consideration period. This met with the approval of a majority, and the original motion was passed.

Track Committee Chairman Ben Franklin reported that the Council track meet is to be held May 5 at 3:30 p.m. Franklin stated that no student who is presently on the varsity track team or who has lettered in track will be eligible to compete in this track meet.

The sever events scheduled are: Low Hurdle, 100-yard Dash, 440-yard Run, 3-4 mile Run, Shot Put, Broad Jump and High Jump.

Social Committee Chairman Bill Moore reported that the IDC Dance last Saturday was a success. Moore announced that the upcoming May 7 dance with the Majors Combo will cost one dollar per couple.

Banquet Committee Chairman Walter Rouse told the members that the banquet will be held at the Greenville Country Club May 10 with 75 invited guests. The Council allotted \$250 to the Banquet Committee for expenses.

Bill Moore, also chairman of the Ugliest Man On Campus Contest Committee, reported that a dozen entries had been submitted, mostly sponsored by service fraternities and campus organizations. Moore said that no social fraternities had entered the contest.

It was announced that the dormitory barbershop had more customers than in weeks past. Five free haircuts have been to dorm men.

Brooks Gardner moved that a committee be formed to handle regulations and policing of the newly-painted social area. New furniture for the area has been ordered.

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

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

LOST: Yellow-gold signet ring, initials F. C. C. Carlyle Cayton, 308 Cotten. Phone 752912.

LOST: Man's blue overcoat in cafeteria building. Bill Ruffy, 140 Jones. Phone 752-9616. Reward.

LOST: Olive London Fog in CU. Beige monogram M. L. L. on collar. Return to 354 Umstead.

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

FOR SALE: Silvertone Electric Guitar, with amplifier built into case. \$45. Tim Whaley, 313-B Scott. Phone 758-9941.

LOST: Black leather wallet. If found please return to James Glass, 290 Jones. Phone 752-9715. Reward.

FOR SALE: Concord tape recorder, model 220. \$75. Robert Rand, 123 Aycock. Phone PL 2-9698.

FOR SALE: U. S. Diver's equipment. Must sell, to approx. \$50. Call or contact 363 Jones.

Swearing-In Adds Members To Refill Vacant Positions

By FRANCEINE PERRY
News Editor

Newly-elected Secretary General for the 1966 intercollegiate Model United Nations, Jim Kimsey, addressed the legislature Monday afternoon. (See the April 26 issue for complete speech.)

Four new legislators were sworn in: Betty Caviness (Senior), Bill Peck (Senior), Mary Catherine Joyner (Junior), and Freddie Goins (Freshman). The four were appointed by the Speaker to fill vacant seats for the remainder of the quarter.

The following will head entertainment committees next year: Margery Hendricks, Popular Films; Martin Lassiter, Foreign Films; Earle Beasley, Popular Entertainment;

ment; and Bill Ruffy, Lectures.

Chairman Hendricks announced her committee members:

Bennie Teel, Rosalind McEwen, Jeanne Day, Sandy Smith, Linda Deans, Nancy Riddle, Marge Oasterwyk, Linda Banks, Don Snyder, Gino Abbessino, and Jim Winstead.

Representative Jim Dudley proposed the formation of a committee of students to work with the existing grounds committee on the improvement and beautification of the campus.

After some positive and negative discussion, Dean of Student Affairs Tucker commented from the floor that Dudley did not recognize the worth of the Grounds Committee, headed by John Duncan. Tucker attributed all fault to be found with this committee's work to lack of funds.

Representative Hendrick suggested that a student group might help raise the funds. A vote was then taken and Dudley's motion was clearly carried.

Whichard Hall Hosts Singers For Annual Spring Concert

The College Singers and four assisting artists appeared in a Spring Concert Wednesday in Whichard Music Hall.

The annual concert featured a soloist, a string ensemble and two piano accompanists.

Dan E. Vornholt of the School of Music faculty is director of the College Singers. The program included classics, madrigals and folk songs.

Sondra Cash, a junior from Franklinton, was soloist for the selections: "Seit ich ihn gesehen (Woman's Life and Love)" by Schumann and "Nobody Knows This Little Rose (Emily Dickinson)" by William Roy. She was accompanied at the piano by Cora McGregor Bell of Rocky Mount.

Two string musicians and a pianist played Brahms' "Trio in C Minor, Opus 101." String members were Mary Byrd Daniels of Asheville, violin; Carol Ann Pearce of Richmond, Va., cello; and the pianist was Judith Lea of Lexington.

The ten College Singers opened the first section of the concert with four madrigals: "Sin, We and Chant It" and "April Is In My Mistress' Face," both by Morley; "I Thought That Love Had Been A Boy" by Byrd, and "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Purcell.

Other numbers included "Love

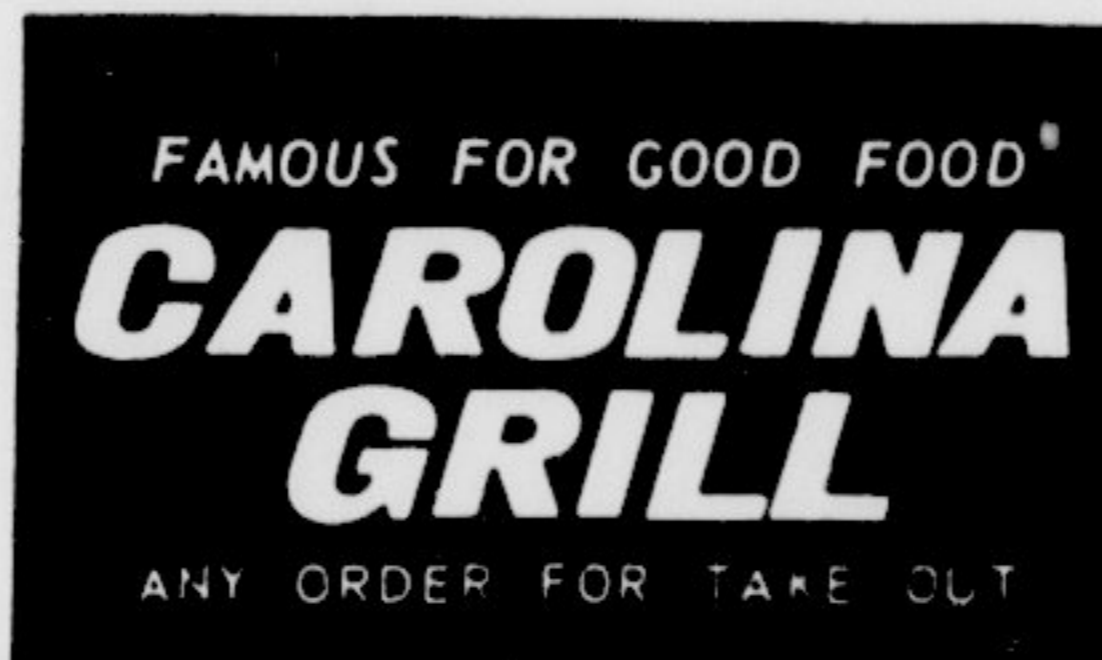
Somebody," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies," "Jennie Jenkins" and seven modern numbers.

James Dixon Kimball Jr. of Lemon Springs accompanied the Singers on the piano.



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Arnold Air Society Holds Elections

The Arnold Air Society has recently held its annual elections. With long discussion and closed voting, the following cadets were duly elected.

Commander, Frank Freudig; Executive Officer, Marion Harrington; Administrative Officer, Frank Brewer; Operations Officer, David Clough; Information Service Officer, Douglas Rosier; Comptroller, Lynn Justice; Chaplain, William Orchard-Hays.

Friday, 13 May 1966 is the date scheduled for the AFROTC Field Day for this quarter. Help to make it a success by supporting your flight in the activities.

FOR SALE: Wooden play pen, \$5; stroller and sun visor, \$12; convertible car bed and seat, \$10; All in good condition. Call 752-2005 before 7 p.m.



Students and faculty view CU art exhibit.

Board Bans Bikes

By BILL ANTHONY

Late and unanimous, if not great, from the Traffic Controls Committee is a statement of new restrictions on "motor vehicles." The decision of the committee to make a slight change in the wording of the official automobile policy will no doubt effect a major change, or (more correctly) disappointment to next year's crop of Freshmen. The newly worded rules prohibit Freshmen from operating "motor vehicles" on the campus or in the Greenville area. Previously the word has been "automobiles," thus allowing motor scooters and cycles.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, chairman of the Traffic Control Committee, listed as major reasons for the rule's modification: Lack of adequate parking space and noise. He noted that there are over 350 motorbikes on the ECC campus and that the practice of prohibiting the operating of motor vehicles by Freshmen is standard throughout the country.

The committee is composed of faculty representatives of each of the major classroom buildings on campus. It also includes two students, Eddie Green and Sally Yopp, who serve as the official student voice. Representative faculty members are: George Knight, School of Music; Dr. John East, Old Austin; Dr. James Batten, Education-Psychology; Lee Williams, Library; Dr. Hubert Coleman, New Austin; Floyd Read, Flanagan; Margurite Perry, Graham; Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs; and Dan Wooten, Director of Housing and Traffic. Dr. Gray, who is also dean of the school of art, represents Rawl.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment for summer school \$60. Fully furnished. Bob Holloway, Apt. 307, Tenth St. extended.

FOR SALE: .34 Karat Diamond Ring, \$200. 3 months old. Inquire at 201 Jones.

US Offers Graduate Grants For Study Abroad

Are you qualified to graduate study abroad?

The competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced today.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four

years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain,

Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants will be available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Turkey.

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields.

All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply, and should have an interest in the knowledge of the American Republics area, specifically in the country or countries for which

they are applying. A major in Latin American studies is not required.

Applicants should have a good academic record and should be well informed on the American political and social scene. These grants are provided especially for graduating seniors and graduate students up to and including the M.A. level who are interested in a year of course work in a university in the American Republics area. The grants are not intended to support doctoral dissertations projects. Candidates for these grants may be called for personal interview at university locations throughout the country.

For the grants to the American Republics area, preference is given to single applicants. Although married students may apply for the grants, the awards make no provision for

the travel expenses or support of dependents and are thus better suited to single persons.

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; and teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching American literature and/or civilization.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in East Carolina College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser on this campus is October 31, 1966.

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Faculty And Departmental News

ART

Earl Massey of Rehoboth, Del., an East Carolina interior design major, has won a first award in one of four categories in the state-wide Student Art Competition in Raleigh. Two other ECC students won second and third awards in the fourth annual event whose entries are on display through Wednesday, May 4, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery at North Carolina State University. Massey took first place in the drawing category for his untitled tempera. Other awards to ECC students include:

A second print award for an intaglio, "Mammy," went to Betty Clark, a junior from Kinston and Fayetteville. Diana Padgett of Asheville won the third award in the prints competition for "Post-Mortem," a woodcut-intaglio. Entries were judged by George Chess, painter, of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn. He chose about 75 works by 62 student artists for the show. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

ART

Edward E. Lancaster, a 1961 art graduate of East Carolina, is represented in a current national show of contemporary drawings in St. Paul, Minn.

His drawing, "Woman Peeling Potatoes," is among 71 works selected for the "Drawings USA '66" third biennial exhibition at the St. Paul Art Center.

The exhibition opened this month and continues through June 5. It has entries from 27 states.

"It is the finest national show of contemporary drawings I have ever seen," said William A. Kienbusch, artist and teacher at the Brooklyn Museum in New York City and juror for the St. Paul show.

Lancaster, now a resident of Champaign, Ill., earned a BS degree at East Carolina and a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Oklahoma.

He won several state-wide and regional awards as a student at East Carolina. Currently he is a consistent national exhibitor.

ART

Tran and Marilyn Gordley of the School of Art faculty will be the official representatives of the ECC School of Art at the Monday morning inauguration of the first president in the 90-year history of the Philadelphia College of Art, George D. Culler.

ART

Pat K. Ferrell of Cape Kennedy, Fla., is the winner of a merit award for graphics in the seventh annual Carolinas College Art Show at the Columbia, S. C., Museum of Art.

Ferrell, a graduate student in the School of Art, won the award for an intaglio print titled "Petals Tondo No. 3."

A native of New Orleans, La., he is studying printmaking and art history at ECC en route to a master's degree.

He has an AB degree from Southeastern Louisiana College.

BIOLOGY

Five members of the biology faculty were at Morehead City last weekend for the semi-annual sessions of the Atlantic Estuarine Society. They were Francis Belcik and Drs. Joseph Boyette, Edward Ryan, Thomas Rutherford, and Stanley Wilkes.

BUSINESS

Robert H. West, coordinator of distributive education teacher training in the School of Business, is in Chicago this weekend for the annual leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

ENGLISH

An East Carolina English professor, Dr. John D. Ebbs, has been appointed state supervisor of English for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Ebbs has been granted a 13-month leave of absence from East Carolina, beginning Aug. 1, to serve his new post through Aug. 31, 1967.

His appointment was made by Dr. Nile F. Hunt, director of the department's Division of Instruction Services, and approved by Dr. Charles Carroll, state schools superintendent.

Dr. Ebbs will continue concurrently his duties as executive secretary of the NC English Teachers Association. He has held that post since 1962 and was elected to another three-year term last summer.

As state English supervisor his duties will be concerned mainly with giving consultation, guidance and supervision to those engaged in the educational program in English

and the language arts in North Carolina.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Dr. Ebbs has been on the ECC faculty since September 1960. He has AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

CHEMISTRY

Rufus Dalton Owens of Greenville, a senior chemistry major here, has been awarded a Duke University graduate assistantship for next school year.

He will get a \$3,400 stipend and free tuition. As a Duke assistant he will have teaching duties and will start his graduate study.

Owens has been one of East Carolina's consistently high-ranking students during his years here. He is a member of two honorary scholarships—the fraternities, Phi Sigma Pi and Chi Beta Phi.

He has served the chemistry department for three years as a laboratory assistant and is presently completing a term as president of the local student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

In recent summers he has worked in National Science Foundation research programs, at the University of South Carolina in 1964 and at Emory University last summer.

ENGLISH

Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Adams of the English faculty went to Atlanta, Ga., this weekend to represent the EC chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the annual AAUP convention. Dr. Adams is president of the local chapter.

HISTORY

Dr. Kathleen E. Dunlop, associate professor of history, has been commissioned to write an article for the new edition of "Encyclopedia Americana."

Dr. Dunlop, a faculty member at ECC since 1958, will write an article on "Absentee Ownership."

It will be a study of the incidence of property holdings by owners removed from the site of their investments.

Her commission stems from Dr. Dunlop's earlier writings which appeared two years ago in "A Dictionary of the Social Sciences," a publication of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. Dunlop has written numerous other articles that have appeared in such journals as "Current Economic Comment."

She received the PhD degree in 1949 from the University of Illinois.

HOME ECONOMICS

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, chairman of the home economics department, was the guest speaker for the Future Homemakers of America banquet at Venceboro Friday night. She discussed "Manners and Morals."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A graduate of East Carolina is this year's Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year selected by the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association (NCIAA).

Lynn Barrier of Charlotte's Herbert Spaulch Junior High School was presented the award at the annual American Industrial Arts Association Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

A member of the Spaulch faculty for eight years, Barrier is immediate past president of NCIAA and is president-elect of the American Council of Industrial Arts State Association Officers.

He received a BS degree from East Carolina in 1953 and an MA in 1960.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A Greenville senior is recipient of the second annual scholarship award of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (NCAHPER).

Layne W. Jorgensen of Greenville, a health and physical education major, was notified of the \$100 award this week in a letter from NCAHPER's President, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bookhout of Durham.

The award will be applied toward Jorgensen's education at ECC during the school year 1966-'67.

Jorgensen was selected on the basis of academic achievement, personal characteristics and evidence of leadership potential in the areas of health and physical education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A member of the health and physical education faculty is this year's recipient of a Distinguished Service Award from the North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Edgar Wright Hooks was honored for his part in helping set up

the school's health and physical educational department.

In announcing the award, NC Advancement School physical education Director Ronald W. Hyatt said Dr. Hooks "is one of the outstanding young men in health and physical education."

Dr. Hooks came to East Carolina last fall from Campbell College where he directed the physical education department for four years.

Before that he was physical education director for three years at Salisbury's Boyden High School and a member of the faculty of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson for a year.

He has AB and MED degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an EDD degree from George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn.

At UNC he was captain of the 1954 baseball team and won a university scholarship and a graduate fellowship.

MATHEMATICS

John W. Daniels of the mathematics faculty discussed modern math at two Eastern North Carolina schools recently. He spoke in New Bern Tuesday and at Kinston's Memorial Elementary School last week.

MATHEMATICS

F. Milam Johnson, director of the computer center in the mathematics department, spoke at two eastern North Carolina high schools this week on "Modern Mathematics and Opportunities in Mathematics." He was at Chowan High School at Tyner

Thursday and at Williamston High School Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY

A psychology student from Charles Town, W. Va., has been awarded a fellowship to further his graduate study in clinical psychology here.

Fernand Anselm (Lanny) Landry, an ECC graduate, was awarded the fellowship for spring quarter.

As an ECC fellow, he is serving as a laboratory assistant in experimental psychology in a program which leads to the master's degree in clinical psychology.

Landry was awarded the AB degree from ECC this year.

He is the immediate past vice president of the Psychology Club and has been an active leader in the College Union.

SCIENCE

Dr. Will L. Selser of the science education faculty went to Atlanta, Ga., this weekend for an orientation meeting for directors of National Science Foundation in-service institutes. Dr. Selser, director of such an institute to be conducted by East Carolina, spoke to the directors in their Friday afternoon session.

SCIENCE

The science education department has announced its first graduate assistantship, a \$1,500 stipend for nine months' study and experience.

Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, department chairman, said the assistantship is available to a qualified person with an undergraduate major in

science or biology.

It will be awarded, he said, to a person seeking a master's degree in science education or biology. The assistantship is provided through a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Mattheis said any interested persons may obtain applications by addressing him at Greenville P. O. Box 2577. The application deadline is May 7.

EDUCATION

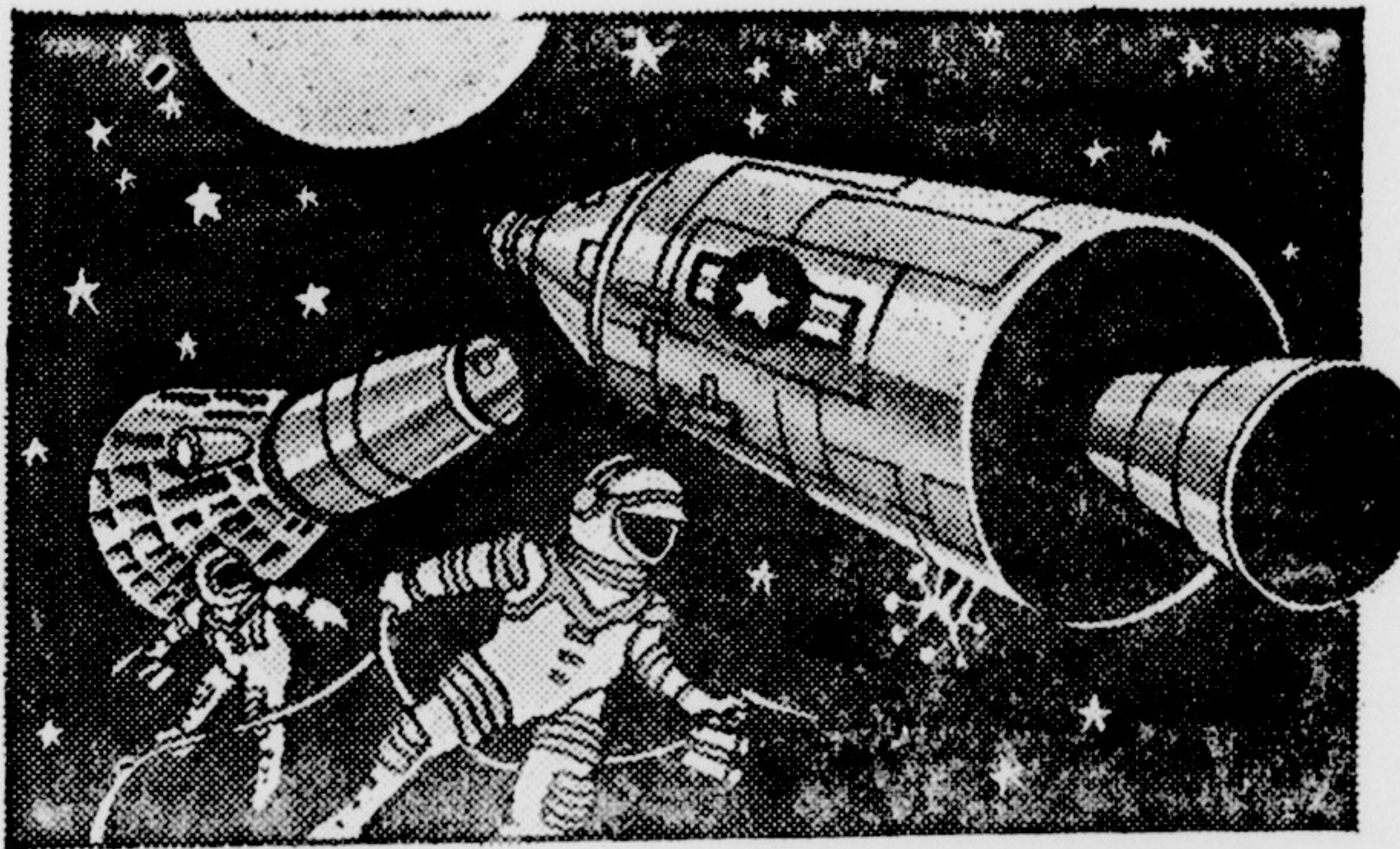
Dr. Gilbert G. Ragland, coordinator of special education in the School of Education, was in Toronto, Canada, Friday to present a paper at the 44th annual Council for Exceptional Children. Dr. Ragland read "The Performance of Educable Mentally Handicapped Students of Differing Reading Abilities on the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Ability."

Dr. Frank Arwood, associate professor in the School of Education, was the speaker at the April 20 ECC Alumni Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Burlington. A former principal in the Burlington City School System, Dr. Arwood discussed "Student Teacher Education."

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. Lilliane Welch of the foreign languages faculty was the first speaker on the program of Saturday's spring meeting of the NC Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. The meeting was held at NC Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance.

Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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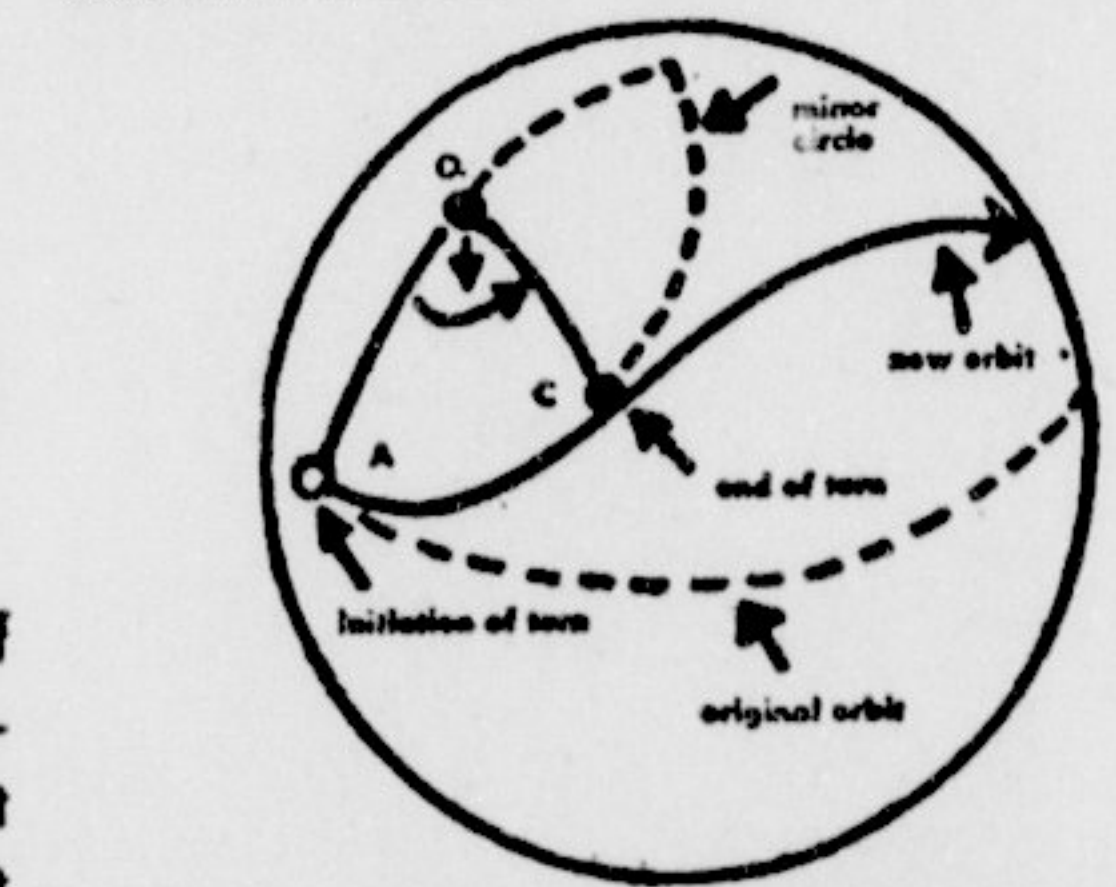
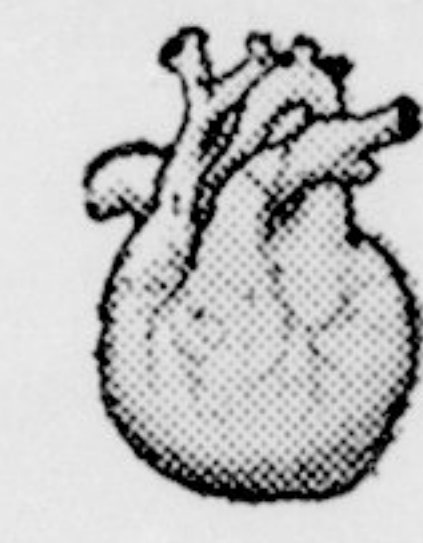
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?



Scabbard Scrapings

Bucs Zero In On Conference Title

by Mike Yorke

—Shortly after returning to the dressing room after our split at West Virginia, Coach Smith commented to his weary charges: "You've all done a good job, winning three out of these four games is nothing to be ashamed of fellows. You've done your best, now we can just wait for them (the opposition) to split, split, split!" So spoke the prophet because the splits have all fallen in place as hoped. Yesterday while the Bucs were picking up their ninth and tenth conference wins at Furman's expense, West Virginia and Richmond were splitting a twin bill at Richmond. That split left the two of them with four losses apiece: one more than the Pirates, William and Mary, the only other contender, also has four losses. The Pirates have three conference games remaining, one at W & M and two at the Citadel. It would seem that our work is all cut out for us.

—The suspension of the Dixie Classics and the surrounding circumstances were no doubt far more painful to the late Everett Case than the series of ailments which ended in his passing last Saturday. A speedy restoration of the holiday classic seems the least the State of North Carolina could do in tribute to the departed Old Gray Fox.

—The final basketball stats are in. The Pirates, while not the "winningest" team in the loop, ranked well in most categories. They finished in fifth place with a 5-8 conference record and 11-15 overall. The Bucs placed fourth in total offense with 2023 points for a 77.3 per game average. Our total opposition fared only 12 points better on the season with an average of 78.3 average.

Only Jerry Woodside ranked in the top ten scorers. His 18.4 average was good for 10th spot. Jerry also was the only Buc in the field goal percentage column. His 54.7 took fifth spot.

As might be expected the Pirates didn't scratch in the individual free throw department. Our foul shooting, which found itself only for the single tourney game (91%), ranked a flat last place on the year, 62.3%. Our rebounding was good for fifth spot at 50.3 % Charlie Alford and Bob Kinnard ranked ninth and tenth respectively. Alford was in at 8.6 per game, Kinnard at 8.5.

Davidson's Wildcats dominated the stats by taking five of the six team statistics. Too bad they forgot to take those figures with them to Raleigh.

—I've been saving this next bit for an appropriate moment, but none has appeared so here goes anyway.

A week or so back the William & Mary baseball team was in for one game. Several of their number double as football players in the fall. This group naturally took much interest in the spring drills going on just beyond our right field fence. Their comments were most interesting and thought provoking. They went roughly like this:

"That's a football team?"

"You're not really coming to Williamsburg with those guys next fall?"

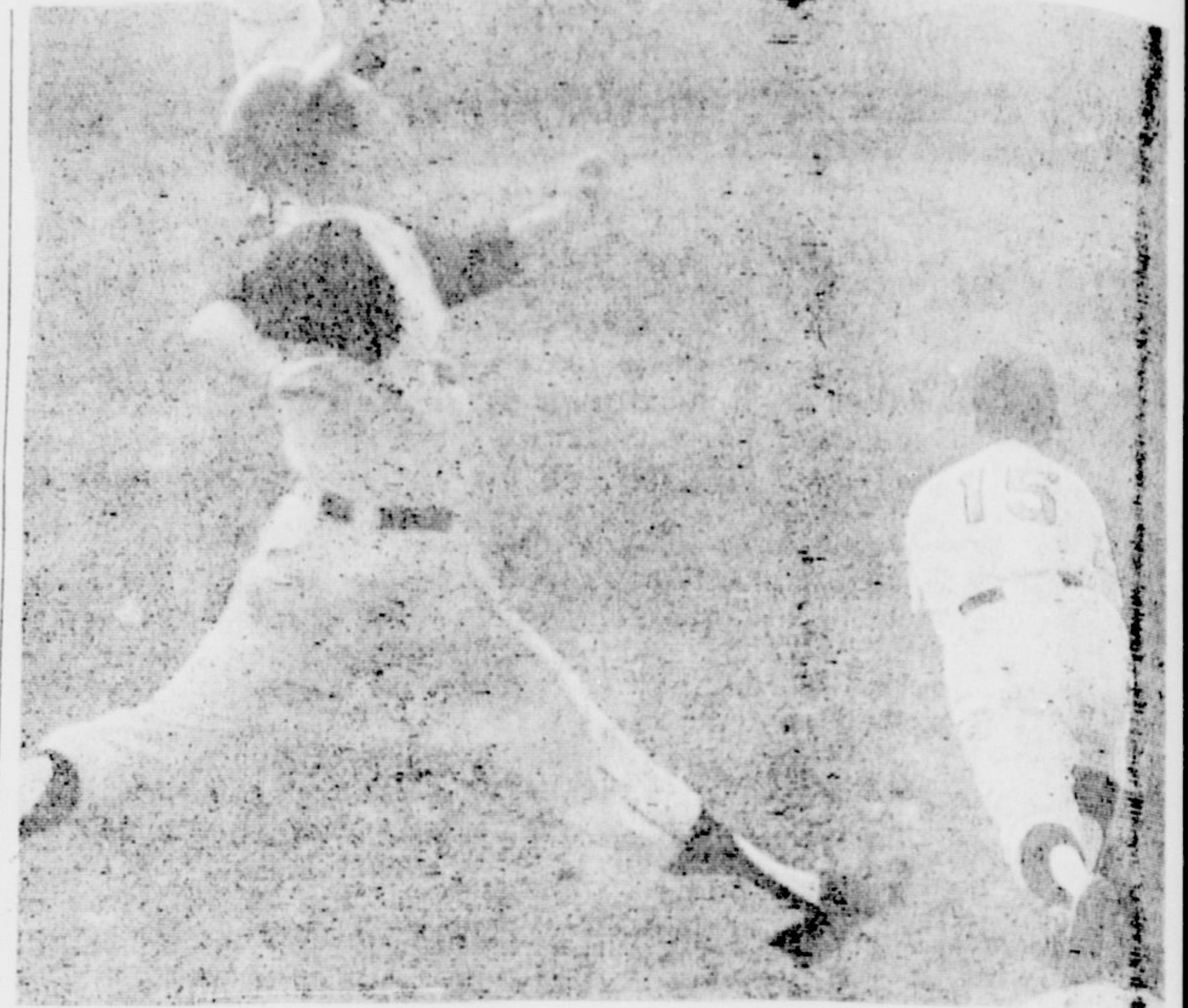
"We put guys that size on our ping pong squad!"

"Well, we scheduled East Carolina as a breather anyway."

Interesting, very interesting.

—The travel problems of the Pi-

rate baseball team mentioned herein a little while back became a little more significant with the arrival of today's DAILY ATHENAEUM, the student paper at West Virginia. Coach Steve Harrick of WVU and three of his players were involved in a head-on car, repeat car, collision last Saturday night while returning from a game. This was the team's second serious wreck in less than two years. Luckily there were no serious injuries in the latest one. Jim Wilets, former WVU first baseman, remains paralyzed as a result of the first one. Obviously the cars are in use because they are cheaper than buses, trains, planes, etc. Is the risk worth it? Sure, until the odds catch up.



PACE SETTING PIRATE . . . digs home for another run

EC Rolls 2 SC Victories; Defeats Furman U. Paladins

By RALPH SMITH

East Carolina rolled up two more conference victories Saturday afternoon with pitchers Jim Raynor and Dennis Burke both turning in superb performances to defeat the Furman University Paladins 3-0 and 6-2.

Raynor came close to a no-hitter in the first game missing it in the top of the fourth when the Furman first baseman, Buddy Jannings, grabbed a single.

The Pirates worked fast forcing across three runs in the second inning. Bob Kaylor initiated the rally with a hard double to left field after two men had retired. Dave Win-

chester followed with another double to send the first run home. Raynor aided his own cause with a home run over the right field fence scoring the final two runs of the inning.

Furman never got a man past second base as Raynor struck out eight men in running his record to 6-1 and pitching his second one hitter in a row. East Carolina got 6 hits and did not commit any errors while Furman got one hit and committed one error. Furman pitcher Steve Martin struck out two men.

Second Game

In the second game Sophomore Dennis Burke gained his fifth win

of the season striking out sixteen men and allowing four hits.

The Bucs scored two runs in the first inning. Shortstop Lynn Smith walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Ed Thorne. Rodriguez sent Smith home on his third hit of the afternoon. Wayne Britton connected for a long double scoring Rodriguez.

Furman scored their first run in the top of the second inning when the lead-off man Buddy Jannings hit a home run.

The Paladins tied the game at 2-2 in the third. Right fielder Sonny Dellinger drove a single over third base and went to third on two bad pitches. Left fielder Wayne Floyd went to first base on an error and Dellinger scored.

The Pirates moved ahead again in the third inning. Ed Thorne went to first on a single and quickly stole second. Fred Rodriguez got his fourth hit to make the score 3-2. Britton connected for his second double in a row making the score 4-2.

East Carolina tallied the final two runs in the last of the sixth inning on a single to left field by Burke and scored easily on a triple by Lynn Smith. Smith made the final run on a single by Thorne.

Bounding Buddy Price Breaks Two Records

By MIKE CONLEY

Buddy Price set the Davidson Relay and field record in the pole vault as East Carolina finished third in the Davidson Relays. In winning the event Buddy vaulted 14 feet, 8 and one-half inches which is a new East Carolina record. He also set a new ECC record in the high jump with 6 feet, 2 inches as he finished sixth in this event.

Anchored by Charles Hudson, the distance medley and sprint medley teams both placed second. The time of the distance medley was 10:38 as McDowell Havard ran a 51.3 quarter; Ed Whyte ran a 2:02 half; Lee Brinson ran a 3:15 three quarters; and Charles Hudson ran a 4:29 mile. The sprint medley team was composed of McDowell Havard, Earl Garbett, Ed Whyte, and Charles Hudson. The two mile relay team finished fourth. The four runners times for the half mile were: Joe Johnson, 2:11; Lee Brinson, 2:00.2; Terry Taylor, 2:10; and Charles Hudson, 2:02. All together, Hudson ran two halves in 1:59.6 and 2:02 and a mile in 4:29. A tremendous feat for one day.

East Tennessee, one of the strongest teams in the Southeast, won the relay with 74 points. High Point fin-

ished second with 34 points, while East Carolina was third with 25 points. The Pirates finished ahead of Davidson gaining some measure of revenge for an earlier dual meet loss by one point. This Saturday both the varsity and freshmen teams will travel to Virginia for a meet with VPI.

Lost: Beige straw change purse belonging to Susan Davis. Return to Room 111 Fletcher or the Dormitory Office. I. D. Card, drivers license, etc. inside wallet.

For Sale: Household items. Sale including deluxe washing machine, beds, freezer, and bureau. Phone 758-4767.

For Sale: Used furniture which must be sold. Reasonable price. Call 758-3936.

For Sale: wooden play pen, \$5; stroller with sun visor, \$10; convertible car seat and bed, \$10; baby chair and tray, \$3. Please call 752-2005 before 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1957 Chevy, 2 door hard top. Call 752-7853 for information or come to 205 Stancill Drive.



WATCH THAT TOE, BUDDY, I'm in enough pain.

A Race For Charity

Cumberland, Maryland — When the starters flag falls for the first of the 14th Annual Cumberland Championship Sports Car Races, 350 licensed sports car drivers will begin competition in this National event scheduled on May 13, 14 and 15 at Cumberland's Municipal Airport.

These National races are co-sponsored by the Cumberland, Maryland Lions Foundation and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America. To date over \$300,000 has been earned by these events and the money has been used by the Lions Club in its "FIGHT FOR SIGHT" program and various local charities.

Behind the scenes will be some 1600 people — from Boy Scouts to pit crews, enthusiasts all — working together so that 50,000 spectators may enjoy a top racing program.

This year's races will again include the Edgar H. Vandergrift Memorial, which is the feature race in the Cumberland event. In addition, the 1966 races will honor the memory of Walt Hansgen who died on April 7 in France from injuries sustained in trial runs at Le Mans. Hansgen had negotiated the Cumberland

curves for a national record of four wins and one runner-up. The 7th race on Sunday, May 15, will be the Walt E. Hansgen Memorial, a deserved tribute to a skilled and honored driver.

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