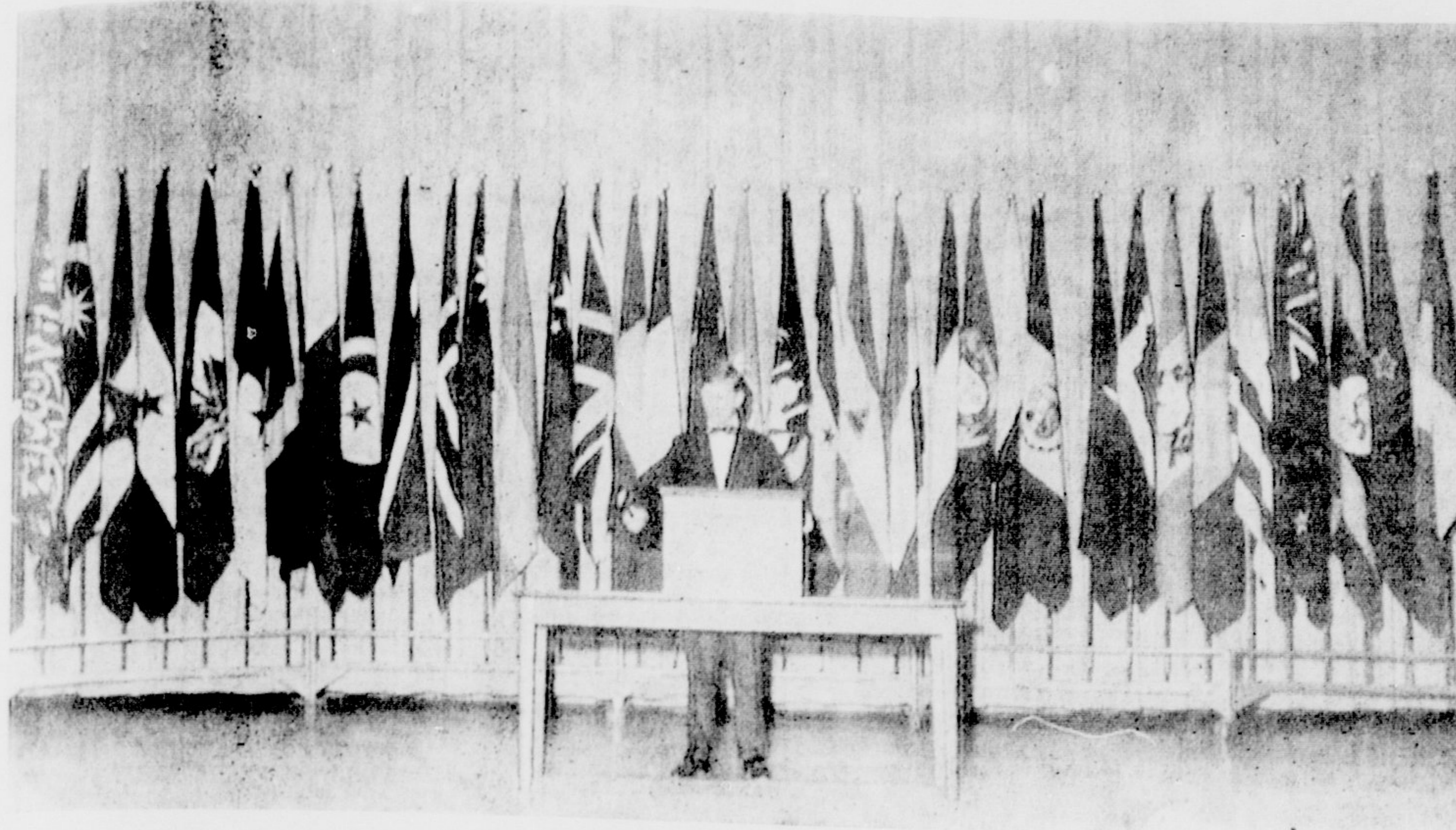


EC Welcomes Model UN Delegates



TOMORROW IS THE DAY
Flags of 100 nations unfurl, Secretary General Kimsey raises the challenged gavel and 425 delegates take their seats in the federation of the world . . . the 1967 Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly.

Today, more than at any other time in its history, the United Nations is receiving more than its share of criticism. The unsuspecting person points the accusing finger and charges that the organization is not living up to its goals. What this person does not realize, however, is that the United Nations, like any unit of government, is only as effective as its components will allow it to be. The successes of the United Nations are those of cooperative efforts, the failures are due to unwillingness and lack of compromise.

As we meet in this the Ninth Annual Session of the Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly, let us not forget our goals; that through education comes understanding, and through understanding comes wholeness of thought. If the UN is to stand, then it will be due to efforts such as ours. If it is to fail, then we can blame no one else.

I welcome you to East Carolina College and hope that your stay here will be both educational and enjoyable. If any student may be of help to you in any way, please do not hesitate to ask. We are pleased to have each of you as our guest.

JIM KIMSEY
Secretary-General

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Presentation Of Resolutions Determines Success Of UN

One factor and it tantipating results will determine the value and effectiveness of the Middle South Model United Nations. This one factor is the presentation of the resolutions that will confront the delegates in the General Assembly.

The delegates from Nationalist China may conflict with the Albanians and the delegates from Jordan may conflict with Jews. A spectator may hear shouting and see delegates throw pencils in anger, but all of these actions and conflicts come out of debate over key resolutions.

There are four prominent resolutions being introduced at the session to be held at East Carolina, April 5, 6, 7, and 8. Admission of Red China into the United Nations will be debated in Political A Committee, bringing the mandated territory of South West Africa under the control of the Trusteeship Council will be discussed in Political B Committee, enforcement of article 19 (mandatory peace keeping assessments) will be discussed

in the Economic Council, protocol for handling refugees will be debated in the Social-Cultural Committee. There are approximately 80 resolutions being presented.

Other resolutions to be considered are overt acts of aggression by Red China, Viet Nam, Arab refugees, international manpower and money for development, nuclear-thermo-nuclear test ban treaty, and the inclusion of a pacific settlement clause in the drafting of all treaties.

The enforcement of Article 19 submitted by Australia, represented by Furman University observes that the United Nations is in debt for 100 million dollars, with delinquent funds involving over 50 per cent of the total membership, and the United States supporting 48 per cent of the total budget. Australia asks that the Economic and Social Council be given full power through the General Assembly to enforce Article 19, the countries in arrears in their payments will be given 180 days in which to settle their debt, and any

member country who does not settle his debt, should not be permitted to vote.

Sweden, represented by the University of Virginia proposes that the mandated territory of South West Africa come under the guidance of the Trusteeship Council in order to insure that this area will eventually become an independent nation.

Albania, represented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina, proposes that Red China be admitted and given the rights that Nationalist China now holds in the United Nations.

Byelorussia S.S.R., also represented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina, requests that a new method of handling refugees be enacted. Better processing and minimizing of the time in concentration camps is desired by the delegates from Byelorussia.

Not all of the resolutions will be considered before the General Assembly. Each one will be discussed in the individual committees or council. The fate of resolutions will then be voted upon and the individual groups will decide which resolutions shall be presented to the General Assembly.

Dr. Jenkins Discusses UN

EC President Leo Jenkins held a meeting in his office last Friday to discuss the Model United Nations Assembly which convenes at East Carolina tomorrow. Key Model UN officials present at the meeting were Secretary General Jim Kimsey, and United Nations Advisors Dr. Jung Gun Kim and Dr. Faye Carroll.

Dr. Kim will present the keynote address to the anticipated 425 delegates who are representing 45 colleges. Model United Nations delegates registering tomorrow for the four day session represent eighty-six nations, an increase over last year's representation of 72 nations. Delegates representing these nations come from Eastern and Southern colleges and universities as well as from 14 foreign countries.

Model United Nations delegates will debate 50 major resolutions within the four major committees. Topics of debate range from political and economical to social and cultural.

Officials of the Model Assembly strongly urge all EC students to take advantage of the tremendous educational offering to be gained from observing the Assembly. Bal-

conics of Wright Auditorium will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. throughout the Assembly for visitors and guests who wish to observe the UN sessions.

Dr. Kim, speaking for UN officials, stated, "I feel that it is a very distinguishing feature of this college to be so highly regarded by other institutions of higher learning on the East Coast of the United States. We will do our utmost to make this Assembly a success."

President Jenkins stated that hosting the 1967 Model UN Assembly will not only afford East Carolina an opportunity to exchange ideas with representatives from colleges and Universities from Maine to Florida, but, in turn give them an opportunity to know East Carolina better. Dr. Jenkins noted that the staging of the Model UN Assembly has required a great amount of teamwork on the part of numerous campus organizations who have successfully met their goal.

"I feel confident," Dr. Jenkins concluded, "that we shall successfully meet the challenge of the 1967 UN Assembly and have one of the best such meetings ever held."



'PROFILE OF POVERTY' . . . East Carolina will host the much talked about Poverty Exhibition this weekend. The 450 documentary photograph exhibition was prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity at the request of Vice President Humphrey.

'Profile On Poverty' Exhibition Opens On Campus Sat., April 8

"Profile on Poverty," an exhibition of 450 documentary photographs, opens Saturday, April 8 at 10 a.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The program is under the auspices of the college, the North Carolina Fund and the Office of Economic Opportunity. The display is in conjunction with the Regional Seminar on Problems of and Solutions to Poverty being held at EC.

The show was prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity, at the request of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. In suggesting the exhibit, the Vice President emphasized that he wanted people to be shocked and appalled by a graphic portrayal of the facts of poverty in the United States today. The dramatic photographs depict in stark detail the varying aspects of poverty in every region of the

United States and among every age group. The effects of privation on children and old people are especially graphic. Migrant workers from coast to coast are shown, as well as the well-known problems of Appalachia and the lesser-known problems of the Indians, the Mexican-Americans and the Puerto Ricans.

The photos show that poverty is not confined to a single race, age group or location. In fact, a large proportion of America's impoverished are rural folk, often living in isolation.

As a counterpoint to the fact of poverty in America, the exhibition also illustrates strikingly how the War on Poverty is being waged in many communities. Several panels from the San Francisco scene are also included.

Photographers show members of

the Job Corps in training in rural and urban centers; Neighborhood Youth Corps contingents at work; poor children learning and playing in Head Start centers; VISTA Volunteers helping hard-pressed families; workers in a Neighborhood Service Center.

Two recently-added panels tell the remarkable story of "Pancho Mansera, a tiny Mexican-American child from San Luis Obispo County who is truly a Head Start success, and who has been named "Head Start Child of the Year."

Quarter-of-a-Million View
The show was first seen by a quarter-of-a-million people during a two-month period at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. It was opened in the presence of scores of high government officials by the Vice President and

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Delegates Challenged . . .

East Carolina College is quite proud to host the 1967 Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly.

To the delegates attending this Assembly from all 45 colleges, we congratulate you on the outstanding interest you are displaying in world affairs and the United Nations. The United Nations is promises of a better future for all students in generations to come. As delegates here this week, you represent these students in their quest for world peace and the hope for friendly relations between all nations based on respect for "equal rights and self-determination."

As student delegates, each of you are aware of the undertaking at hand. The need for informed college students is more vital than ever before. For in the future, it will be detrimental if the generation, which you as delegates represent, does not accept its responsibility for maintaining the promises the UN offers the peoples of the world. As world issues grow more intricate and controversial, this generation of students must meet its obligations to explain and discuss vital issues within the UN that will effect all of us.

The United Nations needs student commitment, participation and leadership if it is to continue as an institution which offers hope to all nations.

Secretary General Jim Kimsey, the delegates convening here and numerous students within the East Carolina College community have given everything they could toward making this Assembly a successful one. There still exists a challenge for those within the college community who have not accepted the responsibility of this Assembly.

Don't ask where the United Nations is going . . . The opportunity is here for each of us to participate in an educational experience that will leave us with an understanding as to why the UN is a necessary institution and why each of us must be vitally involved in the undertakings of the UN.

University How? . . .

(The following editorial is a reprint from the WESTERN CAROLINIAN.)

East Carolina College probably didn't get a fair shake in its bid for university status, but it certainly attracted some attention. It may or may not be the fault of ECC itself that most of this attention was adverse, but Western Carolina's political liaisons may now be reasonably assured that the less spectacular route to university status is the best one.

ECC's outspoken president, Leo Jenkins, argued and badgered and pressed the case for his college in almost every corner of the state. He was a gadfly about the ears of the General Assembly, and as such must have been somewhat irritating. The Assembly members must, just as obviously, have injected a bit of this irritation into more vocal opinion-forming channels, the press/politics of North Carolina. Particularly in the Piedmont, state stronghold for both press and politicians, was the hue and cry against ECC's bid for separate, regional university status raised the highest.

In the face of Governor Moore's dispensation toward the consolidated university system and advance rumors that the consultant committee's report would find ECC not ready for university status, Jenkins must have had an inkling that he would be unsuccessful, or at least in the later stages of the battle. And so it turned out. . .

But whatever else Jenkins and ECC accomplished, they produced among the 9,000 students there an awareness, an interest, an involvement in the college that is lacking on most campuses. Practically every student at the Greenville, N. C. school has been actively concerned about its future as a university; for instance, the plan by which all in-state students contacted state legislators from their home counties in order to persuade them that ECC should be a separate regional university.

It all boils down to one thing—pride, a pride that focuses on the belief in East Carolina as a university, a pride disillusioned by state reaction, by the seeming injustice of the ex-Charlotte College as a branch of the greater UNC when ECC is rejected as a separate university. But pride nonetheless.

It is a pride that Western students do not have; they have been given nothing to catch their imagination thus far in WCC's bid for university status. But in its unspectacular but well-planned, state politically, oriented way, Western may be closer than East to universityhood.

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From The Left

UN-Hope For Peace

By Frisby Hendricks

The author of this column has been accused of jumping into an argument without knowing all the facts more than we would like to admit. At this time we would like to retract the statement made in last week's column concerning the criticism of an Arkansas legislator who was involved in the issue of "liquor by the drink." We did not research our sources as we should have.

We blamed an Episcopal legislator for being largely responsible for including a section in a new law to prohibit the offering of liquor to minors in one's own house and the section also outlaws administering wine in Communion services. The legislator was largely responsible for passing this law, but it was for an opposite purpose that we reported. His purpose was to point out the absurdness of the law by being extreme in every category.

The Model United Nations

We on the left were trying to find something appropriate for this week's event on campus — the Model United Nations. Rather than offer the same prejudice of supporting the United Nations that has already been offered, we present a reprint from UN WE BELIEVE.

There are 20 fairly popular reasons for getting rid of the United Nations. And only one for keeping it.

"Half the UN are a bunch of handwringers who want everybody to be nice and half are a bunch of thugs who don't care what anybody

thinks as long as they get theirs."

"You know what the UN is? It's a plot to keep us from blowing the Reds off the map while we can still do it. We're being sold down the river and nobody knows it."

"It's just futile. How can we expect foreigners to understand us when they don't even know what democracy means?"

"It just doesn't work. All the UN really does is promote nationalism. The only way to make something like this work is world government. I wrote a pamphlet on this."

"So did it do anything about Cuba? Did it do anything about Hungary? Oh, it's always on OUR necks, but I don't hear much when Russia pulls some thing. And don't tell me about Korea. We did that, buddy, not any UN."

"It was okay when we had the edge, but all these African countries, they aren't going to vote with us, so what's the percentage?"

"What do we need it for? If you want disarmament, why can't everybody just throw away their guns?"

"Beware of foreign entanglements, Monroe said. Monroe or Taylor. Anyway, we didn't have any trouble when he was president."

"Why are we supporting it when the Russians won't pay their share? They pay up or we pull out, that's the way I see it."

"I never had any faith in anything man set out to do for noble reasons."

"Oh, that's a great little setup

they have there. Everybody talks things over and America always loses. Great, simply great. Isn't that great, Eddie?"

"It's against nature. There will always be wars. Bible says so. The BIBLE."

"Talk talk talk. That's all they ever do. Just tell me one thing they really did."

"Listen, the big people have already divided the world up. Russia and us. The UN's just a smoke screen so the little guy won't know what the big people are up to."

"Who needs it? We can lick anybody there is."

"Just a slick way of getting a bunch of spies into this country. You catch one and kick him out, over comes another one."

"It's a lost cause, baby. The world has had it anyway."

"I don't see why I should get a parking ticket while some Polish diplomat or what ever they call them can park anywhere he wants and spit in our eye. Those Reds get away with murder over here."

"The trouble is, it's against the whole theory of survival. You need wars to thin out the population. Look at the world now. Twenty years without a real war and they are talking about birth control."

"God won't let the UN succeed as long as we allow sex in movies and television. I've written my Congressman about this."

AND AS WE SAID IN THE BEGINNING, THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON TO KEEP IT.

Just to stay alive.

From The Right

Best Hope For Peace?

By John K. Meares

One of the more fashionable cliches of our time is the often repeated statement that the United Nations "is the best hope for peace." Still, it seems an incredibly poor argument against proposals to strengthen the United

Nations so as, hopefully, to give it a chance to work for peace.

The statement that the U.N. "is our best hope for peace" no doubt serves to persuade many an unwitting American that the world is confronted with a simple choice between on one hand, letting the U.N. control the foreign policies of this and other nations, and total annihilation on the other hand.

It is too bad, really, that such a tight, impenetrable little fence has been built around the United Nations concept. No criticism is tolerated, no suggestion is given a hearing. Accept the U.N. as now constituted, or be damned forever as a selfish warmonger bent on destroying mankind.

No one argues about the desirability of the original concept of the United Nations. But one is entitled to ponder the manner in which this concept has been twisted and distorted in practice, and how it has been used and abused by

the Communists. Broad generalities are fine for love stories in which the characters live happily ever after. But the conflict between freedom and tyranny contains the stark reality of facts which must be faced.

Several questions will suffice as examples. What is the U.N. record with respect to containing tyranny in Hungary? In the Congo? In Southeast Asia? In Cuba? What evidence is there that the brutality of Communism has been restrained anywhere? Who will testify — the freedom fighters who died in the streets of Budapest, or the victims of Castro's firing squads, or the scores of innocent people who died at the hands of communist-led rebels in the Congo? WHO INDEED?

The United Nations may indeed one day be a vehicle for peace. But it is being hamstrung by those who, in their blind devotion to it, reject every effort to strengthen it for the cause of freedom.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

- 5:00 PM English Department Staff Meeting New Austin 132
- 6:30 PM S N A Meeting Rawl 130
- 7:00 PM Model U N Old Austin Aud.
- 7:00 PM Chemistry Departmental Meeting Flanagan 209
- 7:30 PM College Union Committee Meeting CU 201

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

- 8:00 AM Middle South Model UN Old Austin, Wright Aud. & Lobby, NA 132
- 8:00 AM Model U N EP 129
- 3:00 PM Varsity Baseball - ECC vs. Colby College Here
- 5:00 PM Phi Beta Lambda Rawl 105
- 5:00 PM Biology Seminar Flanagan 317
- 6:30 PM College Union Beginners' Bridge CU 214
- 7:00 PM Ind. and Technical Education Club Flanagan 121
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Visiting Geophysicist from John Hopkins Library Aud.
- 8:15 PM Play - "The Spoon River Anthology" McGinnis Aud.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

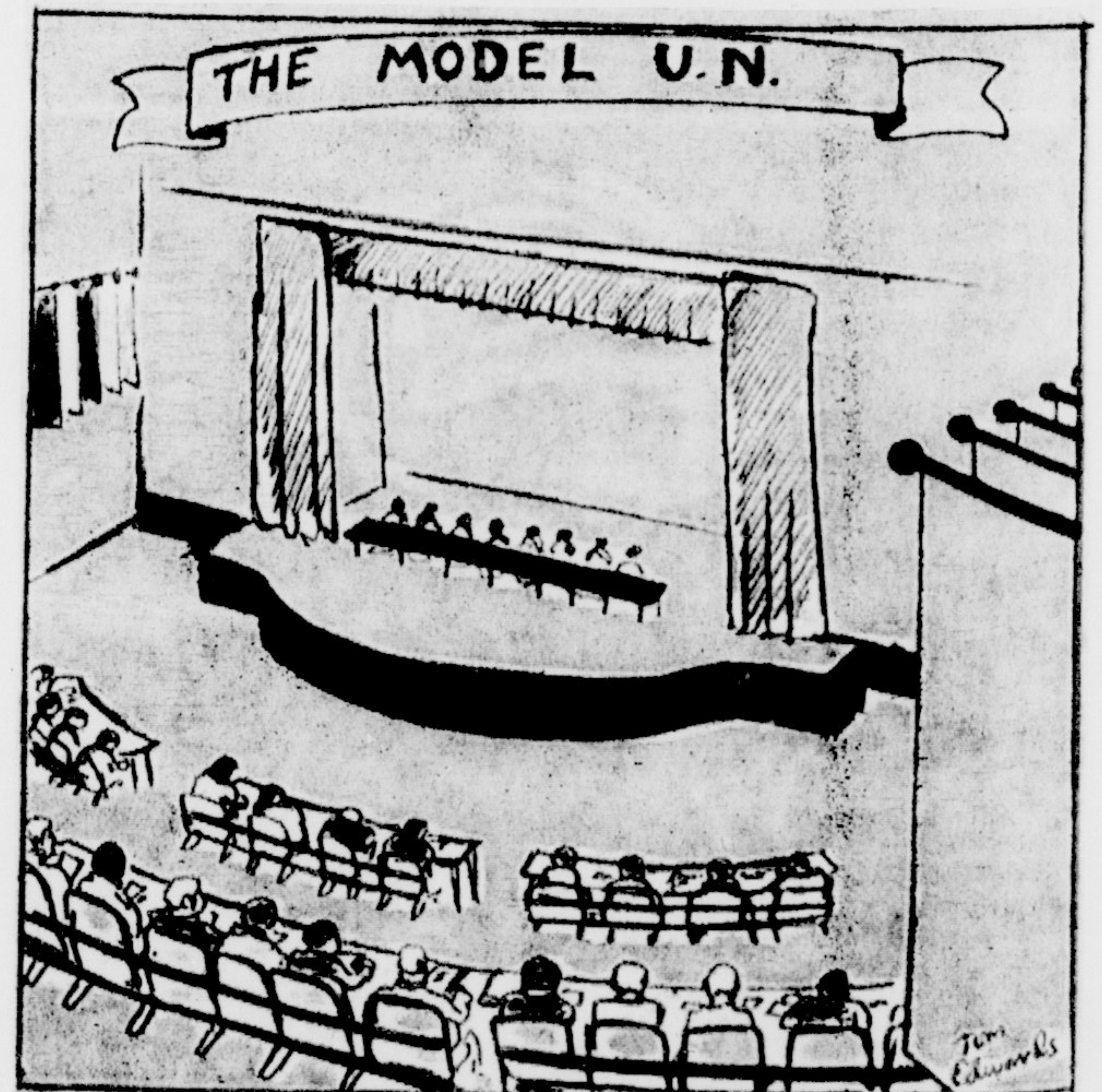
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- 3:00 PM College Union Beginners' Bridge, CU 214
- 8:15 PM Play - "The Spoon River Anthology" McGinnis Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

- 8:00 AM Model UN, OA, Wright Aud., NA 132, EP 129
- 3:00 PM Freshman Baseball - ECC vs. Mt. Olive, Here
- 8:15 PM Play - "The Spoon River Anthology" McGinnis Aud.
- 8:30 PM College Union Dance Party, CU 201

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

- 8:00 AM Model UN, Wright Aud.
- 1:30 PM Baseball - ECC vs. West Virginia University (double-header) Here
- 4:00 PM Track Meet - ECC vs. The Citadel, here



Opportunity To Lead And To Learn

University Status 'It's Just About Time'

By DAN SAEER, JR.
Features Editor

"In 1907, a little school began. Along the Tar River in North Carolina land." Thus begins a great new song, "It's Just About Time, or ECU," composed by Howard Rollin, EC sophomore.

Rollin was inspired to write the song about two weekends ago, after reading a newspaper article concerning the much-talked about consultants' report on East Carolina's bid for university status. Soon he was strumming the chords on his guitar, and in an hour and a half, the song was composed. The lyrics follow:

It's Just About Time

In 1907, a little school began/
Along the Tar River in North Carolina land/
It grew and grew, it grew so big/
It just had to expand/
So I guess it's just about time/
Just about time, yea, just about time/
To become a university/
Just about time, just about time/
But not a part of the Greater UNC/
With ten thousand students, give or take a few/
I know that we are ready to be changed to ECU/
A faculty par excellence, administration too/
I know it's just about time/
Just about time, yea, just about time/
The third largest school in the state/
Just about time, just about time, yea/
But why in the world should we consolidate!

Rollin began to play the song around his dorm, and it was an immediate hit. He went to WOOW Radio and had the song recorded. (Students can request the song from the local station.)

On his mother's side of the family, Howard Rollin can boast of a number of musical relatives:

At the turn of the century, his grandfather was a well-known singer, two uncles have sung with the Metropolitan Opera for thirty years; and another uncle was a cantor in Buffalo.

Rollin's first cousin, Marilyn Michaels, starred in the road show production of Broadway's "Funny Girl." She has appeared on six national network television shows, including the "Tonight Show," the

"Ed Sullivan Show," and "Hollywood Palace."

A lifelong resident of New York City, Rollin attended Yonkers High School. His favorite sports are football and soccer. At present he is a drama major and manages to find time to perform folk-rock at the Catacombs and at the Ith.

Rollin has performed "It's About Time, or ECU" in such unlikely places as the EAST CAROLINIAN office and President Jenkins' office. After hearing the song, Dr. Jenkins commented, "This is an effective 'instrument' for bringing our message across to the people. I am very pleased with Howard's song. We like to see students expressing themselves this way." He added that he would like to see other pro-ECU songs, as well as poems and stories from the student body.

Dr. Jenkins' praise was joined by similar remarks from Deans Tucker and Mallory and from incoming SGA President Steve Moore, who said he thought the song "expressed the spirit of the campus" in the current struggle for separate university status.

Circle K International

The Circle K International will hold an informal rush Thursday April 6 at 6:30 in the Buccaneer Room. Any interested persons are invited to come. A program is planned.

On March 30, Dr. E. P. Ryan, assistant professor of biology, spoke and showed slides of the island of Hawaii. Brent Jones, Pete Googendonk and George Burbella will represent the ECC Circle K at the District Convention at Mitchell College in Statesville April 7-9.

The Circle K will provide the ushers for the play "Spoon River Anthology" which will be seen in McGinnis Auditorium April 5-8, and also for a lecture series program on April 11.

The Circle K baseball team has four games this week. The team has an 0-4 record so far this season.



Howard Rollin presents 'It's Just About Time, Or ECU' to Dr. Jenkins.

Man's Best Friend Can't Be As Dumb As Some People Say

(ACP)—We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb animal, say the editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL, University of North Carolina. Dogs have been a favorite subject of writers down through the ages, and we're no different.

Is the following list of doggie benefits an indication that your dog is dumb?

- He sleeps when he wants to—usually all day.
- He never goes to work; play is his passion.
- He's called in when it's time to eat. He never has to eat spinach, leftover beans or cottage cheese.
- He never has a nervous breakdown, an ulcer, or hernia.

He doesn't have to dress for any occasion, pay taxes, or stand in line to get a license plate.

- He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.

- He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.

- And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and are not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, when's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without ever getting an education or going to work, didn't care about your appearance.

Now just how dumb does that sound?



Europe is waiting for you—Where the boys and girls are

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Rollin had his pro-ECU song recorded at WOOW after students requested it at the local station.

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Spoon River Anthology ... 'Peyton Place Of Poetry'

By BOB ROBINSON
Spoon River Anthology, the dramatic adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's poetic classic, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. April 5 through April 8 in McGinnis Auditorium.

David Press, the director of the play said in an interview "It isn't

really a play, but it is exciting drama. This work takes the first sentimental look at life in American small towns, almost 'The Peyton Place of poetry.' It shows all types from the true Christians to the hypocrites to the prostitutes to some of the most beautiful people."

"In our production," Mr. Press continued, "there will be only four people taking all the roles, with two folk singers providing background. This should be a real tour-de-force for our people, as it will stretch their talents to the maximum."

"We know that this play will appear while the Model United Nations is on our campus, and we hope as many of the delegates from the other schools as possible will find it possible to attend."

The actors will be: Greg Zittel, Mark Ramsey, Jane Bartel, and Lila McDermott. The folksingers will be: Roger Luckie and Judy Tuttle.

FOR SALE

Antique glass for sale — a fairly large collection of fine "Carnival glass" will be sold by the piece or lot on Saturday, April 8 at 2406 E. 3rd St. starting at 10:00 a.m.

Collection includes items of the "White, marigold, pink, orange, blue, purple and green" types of glass — majority in perfect condition. Direct further inquiry to George Schrieber 2406 E. 3rd St. or PLS-2771 after 5 p.m. or before 8 p.m. Excellent Mother's Day Gift. Most below \$15.00.



Judy Tuttle, folksinger in 'Spoon River Anthology'



Greg Zittel, actor in 'Spoon River Anthology'

Dr. Eugster Lectures On History Of Oceans

Dr. Hans P. Eugster, Professor of Geology at Johns Hopkins University, will be on campus April 5 and 6 sponsored by the American Geophysical Union as a part of their visiting scientist program.

During his visit Dr. Eugster will meet informally with interested students, and talk to the geology classes during the mornings. He will hold a seminar for chemistry students at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in Flanagan Hall discussing "Solid-state reactions at high pressure and temperatures."

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday a public lecture free of charge will be held in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi, is entitled, "What do we know about the early history of the oceans."

Cheerleading Tryouts

April 24, 25, and 26 will be the dates for Varsity Cheerleading tryouts for next year. Practice will be on Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and the judges will select the new cheerleaders on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Next year there will be five boys and five girls, a chief, who will be a boy, and the ECC Pirate mascot.

Persons interested should go by the SGA office and fill out an application. Applicants must have a "C" average and boys are especially encouraged to try out.

EC Launches 295 Student Teachers

Sixty-three North Carolina counties, 13 other states and the District of Columbia are represented by the 295 East Carolina College students who are intern teachers during the current school term.

The 295 education majors are teaching in school systems in 25 North Carolina counties. Most of the students are North Carolinians but also represented in the group are Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Each student is assigned a practice-teaching job through the office of Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student-teaching at East Carolina.

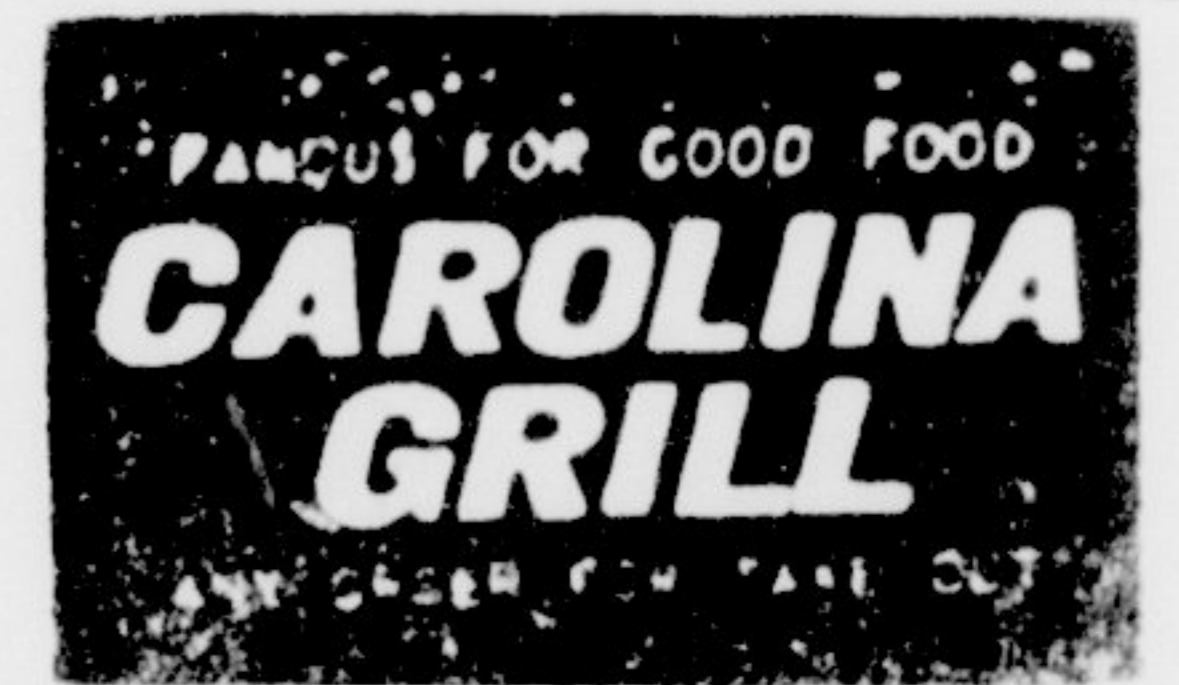
The ECC students conduct regular classes under the direction of supervisors. They are graded for their on-the-job performances.

YRC College Council Elects EC Student

An East Carolina student, Stephen Thomas Yelverton, is the new vice chairman of the North Carolina Young Republican College Council. Yelverton was elected at a convention in Greensboro.

At ECC he has been active in the student legislature and other Student Government Association work, and is president of the local Young Republicans Club. As vice chairman of the Young Republican College Council, he will be closely working with the chairman, Jeff Lilly of Duke University.

Eight other ECC students were delegates to the convention. They are Leta Lulee Culbertson, George R. Francis Jr., Barbara Curran Heilbroner, Thomas Adriel Hickey, Robert I. Lindfelt, John Brooks Nelson, James Robert Thompson, and Charles Harold White.



The 'Town Crier,' performed in Wright Auditorium Friday, March 31.

NOTICE

Beginning April 1, all freight deliveries from the warehouse are to be signed for by the department receiving the merchandise. This is necessary in order to assure proper delivery of the freight and for locating any packages which might be misplaced. It will also serve as a record for questions which might arise when there is doubt about proper delivery.

This system is being initiated so that better service will be available to you. Therefore, we request that you instruct your personnel to cooperate and sign for the merchandise with a full signature and not initials. The deliverymen are being instructed not to leave merchandise at any location unless they receive a full signature.

NOTICES

T.E.C. Meeting

Tomorrow night, 7:00 in Room 201, College Union. All tutors please be present.

Navy Recruiters Here

The Naval Aviation Recruiting team will be on campus April 5, 6, 7. The display will be set up in the College Union lobby. Naval officers will be present to discuss the AOC program.

LOST: Little black puppy with white markings. Female, part chihuahua. Vicinity of campus. Call 758-2331.

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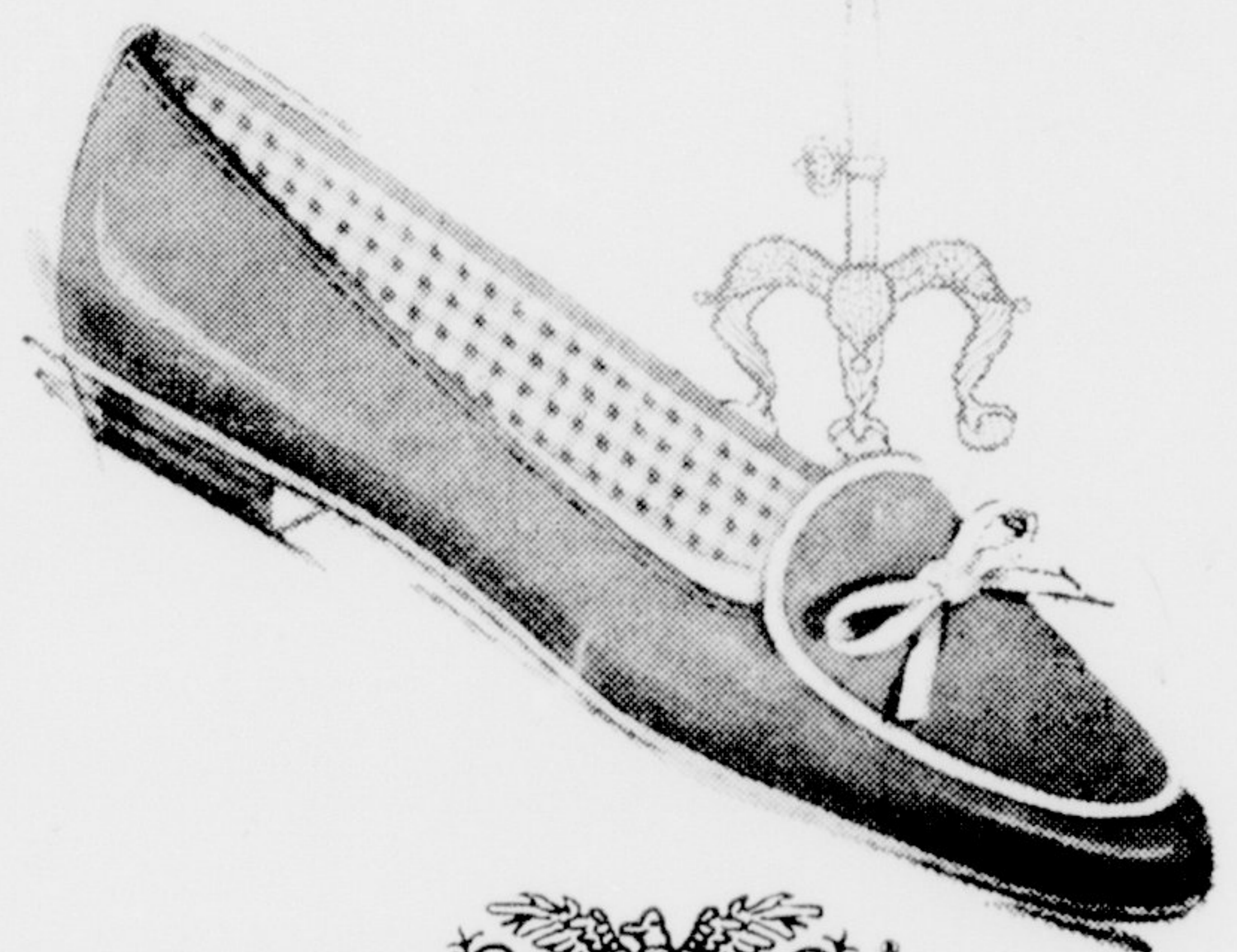
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Committee Sessions Decide Debate Issues

By NANCY NEW
Staff Writer

The forcefulness of debate in the General Assembly on Saturday, April 8, will be determined by the success of the preceding committee sessions. These sessions will be held Thursday, April 6 and Friday, April 7.

In these sessions, the delegations from the various countries present their bills to be debated. Upon completion of debate, the bills are either passed, failed, or tabled. Out of the bills presented, three are selected by the committee members to be submitted to the Secretary-General. The Secretary-General, and the council chairman, in turn, chooses one of the three to be debated in the General Assembly.

The bill picked from each of the four committee sessions, compose the issues to be debated Saturday in the General Assembly. Each of the committees has a

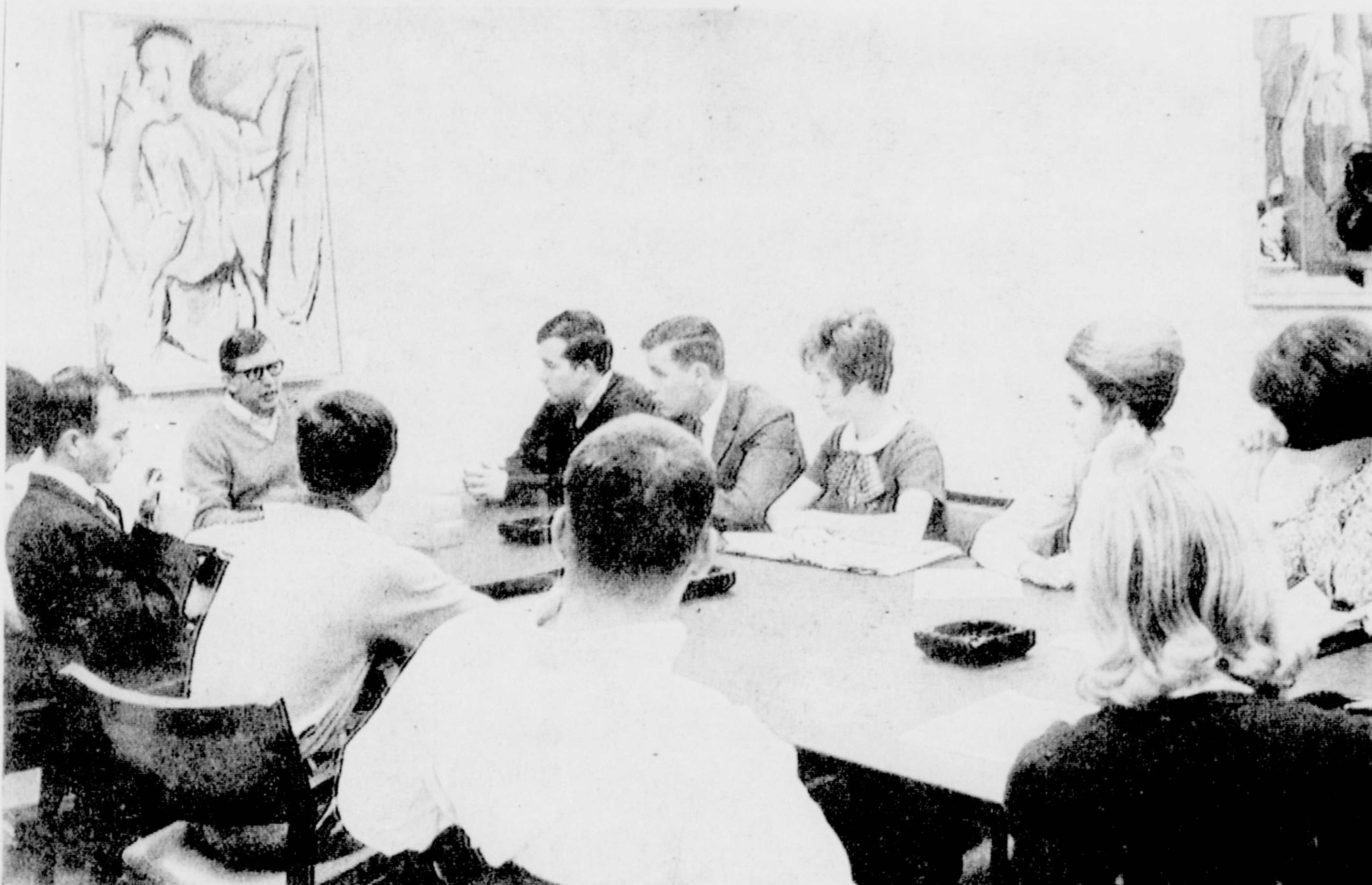
chairman whose job is to preside over the session, seeing that it functions orderly and completes its agenda.

Skip Coleman, Chairman of the Social-Cultural Committee, and Bruce Fagel, who will preside over Political Committee B are both students from Duke University.

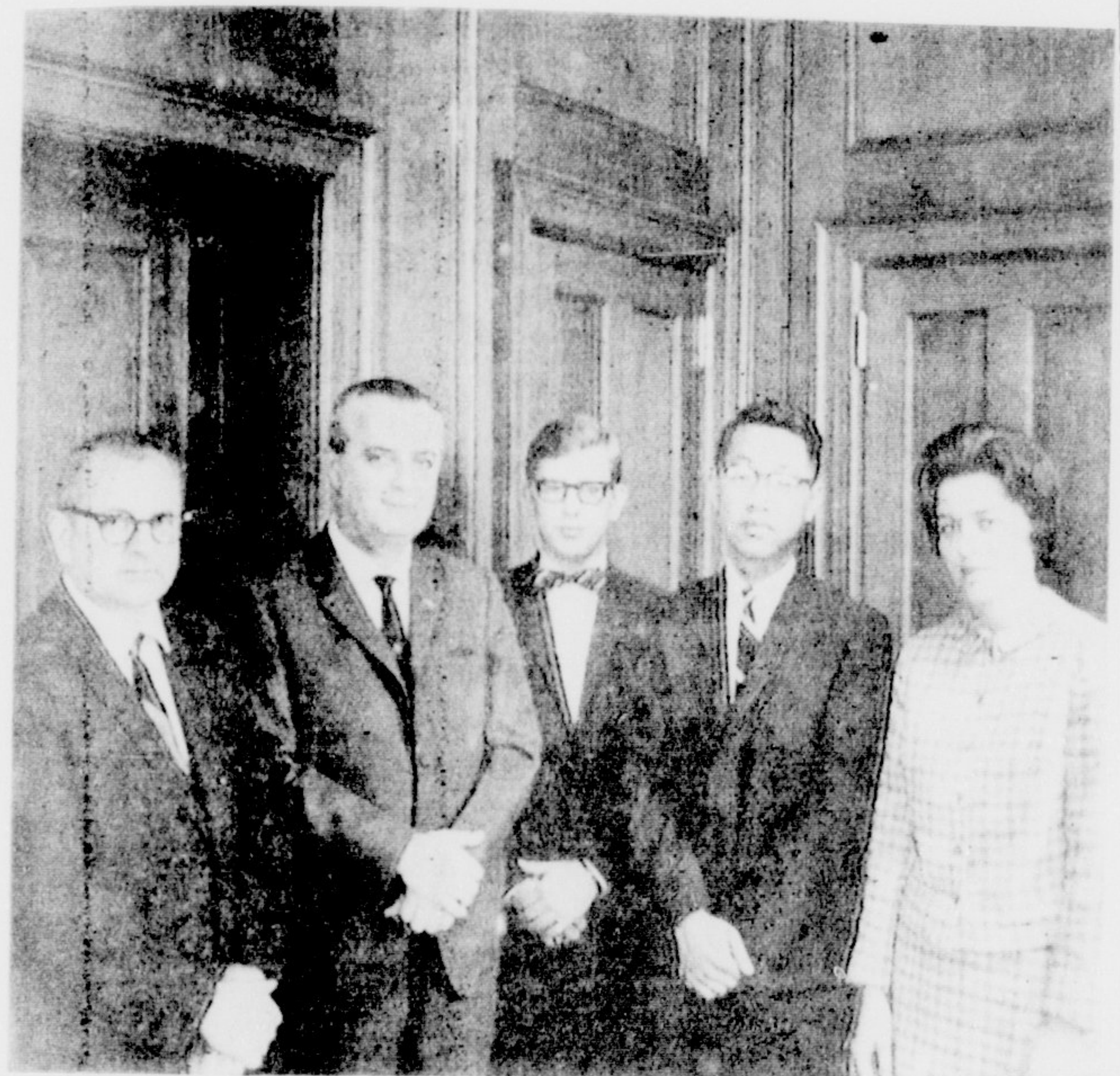
Bill Deal, from EC is chairman of Political Committee A. He is Chairman of the University Party, is on the United Nations Advisory Board, and Parliamentarian of the SGA Legislature.

Jim Young, also of East Carolina College, is Committee head of the Economic Council. He is editor of the 1967 BUCCANEER, is on the United Nations Advisory Board, and is vice-chairman of the University Party.

With the leadership of the four capable committee chairmen, the sessions should prove to pave the way to a successful General Assembly meeting Saturday.



Members of the Model UN Cabinet receive last minute instructions from Jim Kimsey, Secretary-General.



Shown above are members of the welcoming committee, for Model UN. Dr. Howell, President Jenkins, Jim Kimsey, Dr. Kim, and Dr. Carroll.

Cabinet Urges EC Involvement

An interview with members of the Model United Nations Cabinet yesterday revealed that the group of student officials under the direction of Secretary General Jim Kimsey have completed their duties and are anxious for the 1967 Assembly to get underway.

In reference to EC's preparedness to host the Model Assembly, Kimsey stated: "As Secretary General, my task in making preparations for the Assembly has been small. I have been fortunate enough to have a cabinet that has been well qualified and dedicated in meeting the responsibilities assigned to them. Each cabinet member has successfully completed the work he set out to do . . . I am anticipating the opening of the Assembly with a great deal of pride and confidence . . . we're waiting and ready to go."

Speaking on behalf of the Cabinet, Kimsey said: "We want the students of East Carolina to be particularly involved in this Assembly. EC is privileged to have the opportunity to serve as host for the Model UN. Students have made the

Assembly possible . . . we want them to see what their efforts have been directed toward."

Executive Secretary Sandy Wentzel stated that all correspondence, resolutions and rules of procedure have been finished for the Assembly. During the Assembly Miss Wentzel, along with three other secretaries, will be busy seeing that needs of the delegates and all routine procedures are met with efficiency and adequacy.

Anitra Toda, who heads Administrative Affairs reported that the need for pages to serve during the Assembly is a few more male pages would be desirable.

Under Secretary for General Affairs, Jay Barber, reported that enough housing space had been secured for the Assembly. UN sessions are scheduled for the Educational Psychology Building, Old Austin, Wright Building and the Buccaneer Room. "Students," he urged, "are welcome to observe sessions from the balconies of Wright Auditorium."

Jan Jackson, Under Secretary for Public Affairs, reported that arrangements for breakfast, small snacks, and meals in the cafeteria have been met without any problems. Entertainment for delegates and pages has been arranged for Friday night at the Fiddlers III. A combo dance featuring the

Jokers Seven has been arranged. Before the dance delegates and pages will be guests at a banquet in South Cafeteria.

Dolly Overton, Under Secretary for Conference Affairs, extended thanks to all the churches and Greenville residents who have made housing facilities available to the 425 delegates attending the Assembly. "We've had very few problems in finding housing space for delegates during their stay in Greenville . . . the cooperation on the part of the college community has been outstanding."

Freddie Goins, Busor for the Assembly, stated that so far there have been no problems in financing the Assembly.

Chef De Cabinet Steve Burns, who heads the Cabinet under Secretary General Kimsey, stated that the Cabinet had worked very well together in accomplishing their duties. "The Cabinet worked like a machine from beginning to end," Burns concluded. "Their dedication and intense desire to cooperate will be evident in the success of this Assembly."

Jay Barber, speaking for the Cabinet, stated: "We feel that the success of the 1967 Model UN Assembly is largely to the outstanding job Jim Kimsey has done in leading this Assembly. Any success that the Cabinet may claim has been largely due to his efforts."



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Morgan Blast Moore In ECU Controversy

(From The News and Observer)

Governor Moore warned the General Assembly membership Thursday, March 30, that passage of a pending bill to give East Carolina independent university status would leave North Carolina's higher education structure in shambles.

Moore said, "In my judgment, if an independent university is created by this General Assembly, the structure of our system of higher education would be destroyed. The valuable one-university concept would be wrecked."

"The Board of Higher Education would be rendered ineffective and useless. Educational chaos and institutional politics would replace planned progress and a concerted effort to meet the needs of our people."

The multi-branch Consolidated University of North Carolina is the only taxpayer-supported university the State can afford, Moore said.

"The one-university concept has and is today demonstrating its worth. Any departure from this sound principle of successful higher education at this time would be disastrous and tragic for North Carolina."

Moore was critical of the course taken by ECC advocates in pursuing their goal. Moore said, "The consultants (report) concluded that the institution is 'not now prepared' to become a university."

After a 30-minute oration Moore rested his case with the legislators: "... The future of higher education in North Carolina is in your capable hands."

Sen. Robert Morgan (chairman of the EC Board of Directors and leader of EC's drive for independent status) hit back Thursday, March 30, at Governor Moore on the subject of university status for EC.

Before the Governor addressed the General Assembly, Morgan blasted Moore for saying the ECC drive, if successful, would "wreck" the one-university concept in North Carolina.

Morgan asked, "Would more competition in the field of higher education wreck it (the CU system)? Would it show that the system is not economically sound as heralded by its proponents?"

Morgan said Moore's statement about "wrecking" the Consolidated University was "the same thing the legislature was told would happen if State College's name was changed. It was changed and nothing happened."

The Governor also pointed out that a consultant team investigated EC and found that it is not now prepared to become a university.

"I do not find in the consultants' report any conclusion that 'East Carolina is not prepared' to become a university," aid Morgan. "I hope that the people of this State will read that report for themselves."

Morgan said, "I ask simply that each member of the legislature review the report of the consultants, listen to all arguments for and against the issue, and reach their own conclusions."



Shown above are the recently initiated members of Phi U, an honorary Home Economics sorority.

Model UN Committee Bills

The following bills will be discussed in the four committees of the Model UN Thursday-Saturday:

Political Committee A
Relocation of U.N. headquarters: Rumania

Maintenance of foreign military bases: Thailand
Creation of a nuclear free zone on continent of Africa: Guinea

Resolution on Vietnam: Royal Swedish delegation
Creation of a standing police force to serve as a peace keeping force: Denmark

Question on the Independence of Rhodesia: Malaysia
Seating of People's Republic of China: Albania

Reaffirmation of the rights of sovereign nations: joint resolution presented by Dahomey, Lambia, Brazil

The solution of the Palestine problem: United Arab Republic

Political Committee B
Resolution on Southwest Africa: Sweden

Overt acts of aggression by the People's Republic of China against the nations of the world: Nationalist China

Creation of a nuclear free zone in southeast Asia: Denmark
Nuclear, thermo-nuclear test ban: Malaysia

Communist threat in SE Asia: Thailand
Creation of international peace-keeping fund: Guinea

Turkish intervention in Cypriot affairs: Greece
Establishment of a code of international law: Algeria

The solution of the Aden problem: United Arab Republic
The abrogation of the Bryan-Chamorra Treaty 1916: Nigeria

Economic Council
International manpower and money for development: Sweden

International trade and economic development: Democratic Republic of the Congo

Distribution of foreign aid by world bank: Bolivia
Economic development in developing countries: Malaysia

Establishment of international credit association: Guinea
Establishment of an international University of United Nations: Denmark

Extension of grants to developing nations: Thailand
Registration of world shipping: Greece

Standardization of the metric system: Lambia
Enforcement of Article 19: Australia

Social-Cultural Committee
Relief to victims of social repression: Sweden

Signing of the Declaration of Human Rights: Rumania
International Student Cultural Center: Malaysia

Restoration of the Florentine Art Treasures: Jamaica
Establishment of an international population control board: Denmark

Establishment of refugee areas for the homeless in SE Asia: Thailand

Establishment of training centers in Africa: Guinea

International standardization of road, directional, and public signs: Dahomey

Effective regulation of the ex-

portation of opium and its derivatives: Nicaragua

Repatriation and compensation of the Arab refugees: Jordan

Protocol relating to the Status of refugees: Bylorussian SSR



Sherry Robertson, recently selected Miss Pitt County, smiles happily at the outcome of the contest.

Students Begin Revitalization Of EC Pre-Medical Society

By JIM FLEMING

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society began this fall a revitalization program that has resulted in a group of young men and women who, when represented by their leaders, seems extremely dedicated to their future plans.

The officers are Fred A. Rutledge of Atlanta, Ga., President; James Kilgo of High Point, Vice President; Vista Cotten of East Chesapeake, Virginia, Secretary; and Bill Lindsey of Fayetteville, Treasurer. The society has about 30 members. These students may follow any major as long as requirements for medical school entrance are fulfilled. To become a member, students planning a career in medicine or dentistry must be as stated in the constitution, "any qualified East Carolina College student possessing the moral fiber essential in the field of medicine. Qualifications consist of the attendance of two consecutive meetings, the attainment of at least an overall C average, and the majority vote of the active members."

The society strives to stimulate interest in medicine. It also serves to close the relationships between

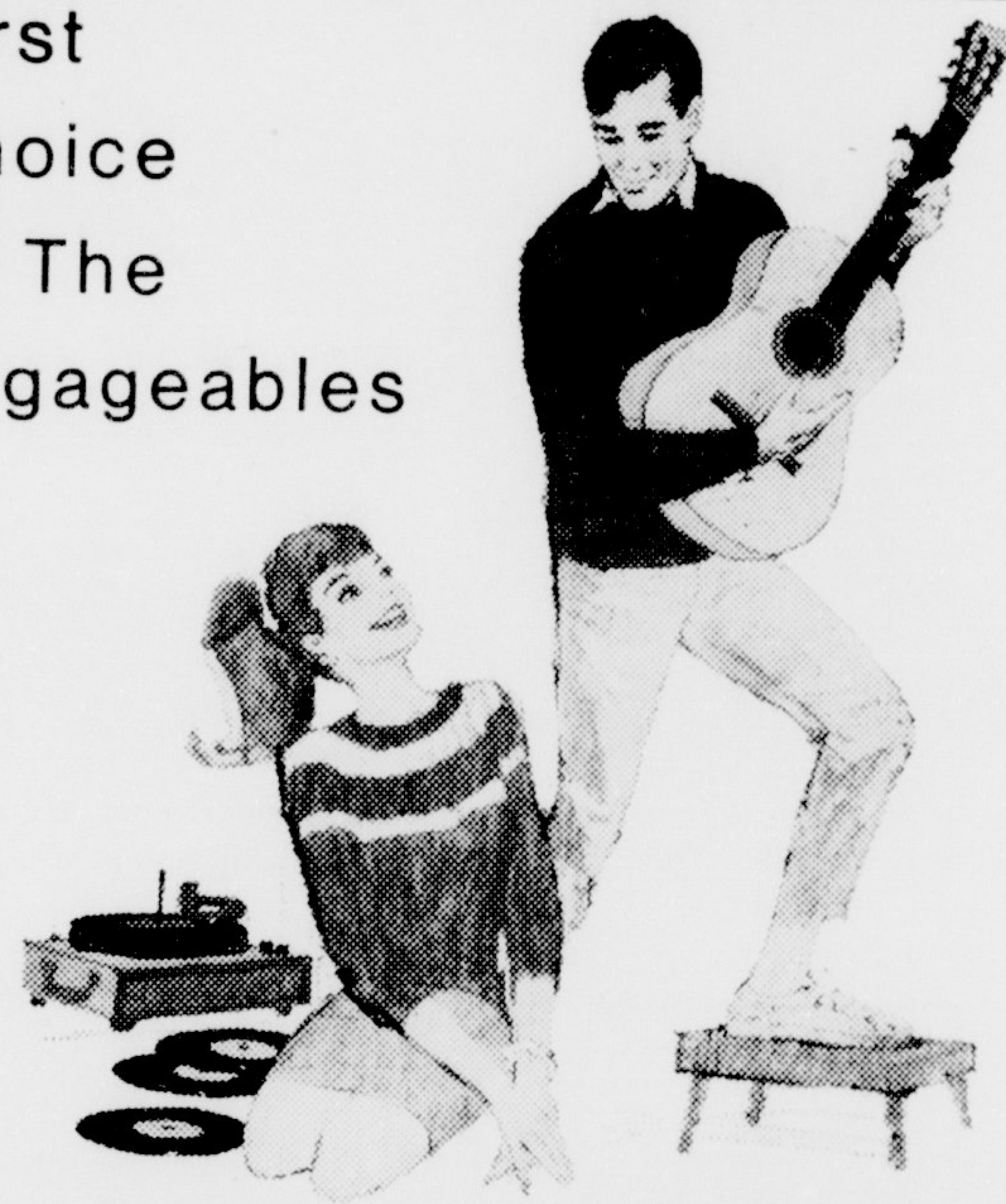
members and the faculty advisors and to reward scholastic achievement. One of the greatly stressed purposes of the society this year has been to supply a useful fund of information for pre-med and pre-dental students. The members have gathered quite an impressive number of catalogues, ect., from medical schools.

Two guests speakers have been presented at meetings this year: Dr. Mumford of Greenville, and Dr. Fornam of the UNC Medical School, along with several American Medical Association Films. The society has also had a letter of inquiry from a national honor fraternity and Mr. J. O. Derrick and Dr. Lawrence have been asked to serve on the board of advisors of the national society.

The society has two trips planned for April. It will go to an open house at the UNC Medical School, where an East Carolina student, Jerry Norton is leading his class; and it will also visit Bowman Gray Medical School at Wake Forest.

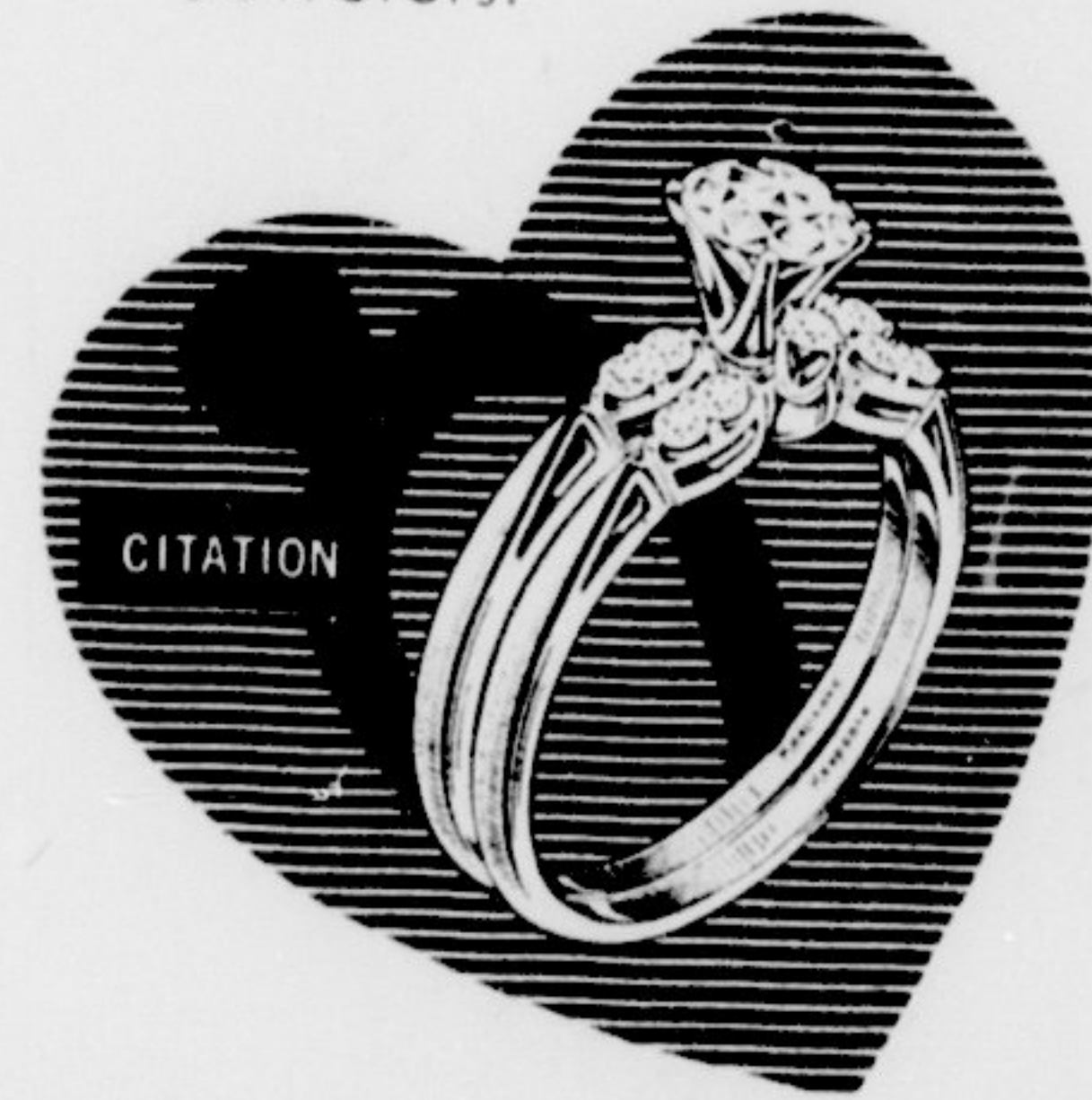
The society meets about once a month in Flanagan Bldg. Anyone interested should contact one of the officers or the advisor, Mr. J. O. Derrick, in 229 Flanagan.

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Model UN Presents Academic Challenge

The 1967 Assembly of the Middle South Model United Nations convening on campus this week represents the efforts of students from 45 colleges and institutions to reproduce on a smaller scale the content and atmosphere of the public debates which actually take place in the various organs of the United Nations.

When questioned on the actual functions of the Model UN Assembly, Secretary General Jim Kimsey explained:

"The Assembly enjoys a great deal of respect not only in our state but throughout the United States. It carries the support of the United States Government, the United Nations and actually is organized by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The International Student Movement for the United Nations is the only international student organization devoted exclusively to inspiring youth and students around the world with principles and ideals of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. The United Nations and its specialized agencies. The United Nations is mankind's most ambitious effort:

... to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.

... to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights in the dignity and worth of the human person and

to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedoms."

Kimsey commented that the primary goals for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations are:

"... to make the charter and the work of the UN known to college students throughout the United States.

"... to encourage students to reach conclusions about United States policies which both promote our national interests and make American leadership in the UN most effective."

Quoting the late United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, Kimsey summed up East Carolina's role in the UN by saying: "I hope you will unceasingly study the affairs of the world, in all their stubborn complexity, and the infinitely various lives of the world's peoples. For very soon, and through the decades to come, many of you will be holding in your hands some of that power of decision which can move mankind a little closer toward war or toward freedom, toward darkness or toward light."

"It is to this end that we must work," Kimsey explained. "We must become involved in an educational experience that no delegate will forget. Everyone involved in the Assembly must involve themselves in an academic challenge that will stir even the sharpest minds that attend this Assembly."

Kimsey's reference to academic challenge manifests itself in the caliber of bills to be debated in the four key committees this week.

In essence Model UN Assemblies are valuable in that such sessions offer participants and observers a chance to understand from actual experience the role personal debates plays in the operations of the United Nations. Whatever the scope and size of a model assembly, the key aim is to deepen understanding of the purposes and work of the UN through "intensive study and discussion of specific international problems which concern the world community."



The Model United Nations meeting on campus this week is a student organization devoted exclusively to inspiring students with principles and ideals of the United Nations.

Poverty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Through their initiative a national tour was organized. Since October 1965 when the photos went on display in the giant Pan Am building in New York to the present time, well over two million people have viewed them.

Four editions of "Profiles on Poverty" are now crisscrossing the country in an exhibit which is one of the largest on a single subject to be shown in the United States in many years.

A quarter of a million photographs were reviewed to compile it. These photographs originated in the files of freelance photographers, leading magazines and photographic agencies.

A number of the photographs had never before been published or displayed; others were taken on assignments for the Office of Economic Opportunity. All, except for a few historical pictures which establish the ancestry of some of today's poverty, are current.

The show has been displayed in banks, shopping centers, colleges, and universities, libraries, and several museums. From Greenville the show will travel to New York to be on exhibition at City College of New York.

EC Delegates Take Top Honors At Largest FBLA Convention

By PAT BERRY
Staff Writer

Six members of the East Carolina Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (professional business organization) received top honors at the 1967 North Carolina FBLA/PBL State Convention held last weekend at the Jack Tar Hotel, Durham, North

Carolina.

Haywood Forrest, a rising senior business major, was elected FBLA/PBL State Treasurer for the 1967-68 school year. Daniel Connell, also a rising senior business major, was elected PBL Vice President for the coming year. Both were installed as next year's officers at the Awards Banquet held Saturday night, which was attended by more than 800 of the 915 convention delegates.

Mary Elaine Harris, rising junior business education major, won first place in the Miss Future Business Teacher Contest. Kenneth Winston, junior business education major, won second place in the Mr. Future Business Teacher Contest. Patrick Berry, rising junior business major, won second place in the Vocabulary Relay Contest. Rita Ann Everette, rising senior business major, won third place in the Miss Future Business Executive Contest.

This year's convention, by far the largest, was the Thirtieth since Dr. James L. White, ECC School of Business, organized the State Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda fourteen years ago. Dr. White, who served as State

Chairman for ten years before giving the position up three years ago, was present at this year's convention; and he awarded the James L. White Memorial Scholarship of \$300 to Miss Rebecca Jane Coltrane of Allen Jay High School, High Point.

Dr. Ray L. Jones, ECC School of Business, served as Chairman of Contests at the Convention and was responsible for coordinating all contest activities for seventeen different contests. Dr. Paul T. Hendershot, Assistant Dean of the ECC School of Business, acted as a contest judge. Dr. Alton V. Finch, also of the ECC School of Business, and FBLA/PBL State Chairman for the past two years, was this year's Convention Chairman. Dr. Finch has put a great deal of time and effort into preparing for this year's convention, and the Convention was immense success largely through his untiring efforts.

Nine members of the ECC Phi Beta Lambda Chapter, with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart as sponsors, attended the Convention and acted as Convention Registrars along with delegates from A & T College, Greensboro and Campbell College, Buies Creek.

Unsolved Internal Problems Propagate Student Unions

(News Release from Look Magazine)

Clark Kerr, the ousted former president of the University of California, warned today that unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal problems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, Kerr said that such unions would

be formed on a national basis and their activities would not be restricted to individual campuses.

"A national student union would stand outside the campus and bargain with the university administration," he said. "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries — France and India, for example, and Japan."

Kerr added that it would be best for American universities if students voiced their protests "from the inside" rather than their becoming agents of a national organization opposed to any one campus.

"I would agree, however, that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant as those in other countries," he commented.

Such internal problems have to do with allowing students greater say in matters of university administration, preventing the 'anonymity gap' created by huge multiversities and repairing the breakdown in communications between administration and students.

Other comments made by Kerr in the Look interview:

On the conflict that led to his firing — "It . . . involved more a fear of the younger generation and a fear of intellectuals. There is a sense on the part of many people that both of these groups are . . . somewhat dangerous."

On the charge that University of California officials were not stern enough with dissident Berkeley students — "This is absolutely untrue. There has been no heavier hand on any campus in the United States than at Berkeley. That's part of the problem."

On the nationwide publicity created by certain militant groups — "Six nonstudents and three students, who constituted the totality of the so-called Fathy Speech Movement, stirred up that whole storm in the newspapers and magazines."



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Each entry includes the location, educational institution and its address, brief description of the course, dates it will be given, minimum age requirement if available, and where to apply. An introductory section refers to admission procedures, credits, living arrangements and costs, scholarship, transportation, passports and visas, student identification cards, and vaccinations.

A brief bibliography at the back of the booklet lists publications providing information about summer

courses in specific countries or regions, other types of summer opportunities such as international service projects and work camps, special programs for teenagers, educational tours sponsored by U. S. educational and travel organizations and summer study programs sponsored by U. S. colleges.

Summer Study Abroad 1967 is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, for 15c a copy. (Payment must accompany orders of less than \$2.00)

Model UN Pages

Attendance Mandatory

All pages for the Model United Nations Assembly as requested to meet in Old Austin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Male pages are still needed. Any male student who wishes to serve as a page should attend the meeting tonight.

Pirate Crewmen Top Marist In Friday Regatta On Tar

The first Carolina regatta proved to be successful for both the varsity and the junior varsity crew teams at ECC. The Friday meet showed "bugs," however, which need ironing out.

The varsity won by two-and-one-half boat lengths over Marist College amid several breaks. Pirate Coach Andre Brousseau, expressed regret at having such poor equipment for Marist College for the race; but he added that the races were fair and he felt that East Carolina would have won regardless.

The varsity race had to be stop-

ped three times because of breakage in the shell used by Marist College. In standard crew racing, a twenty-second rule is enforced. If any boat breaks during the first twenty seconds of the race, the race is halted for repairs. Due to the old equipment Marist had to use, the leakage rule for the entire race was used.

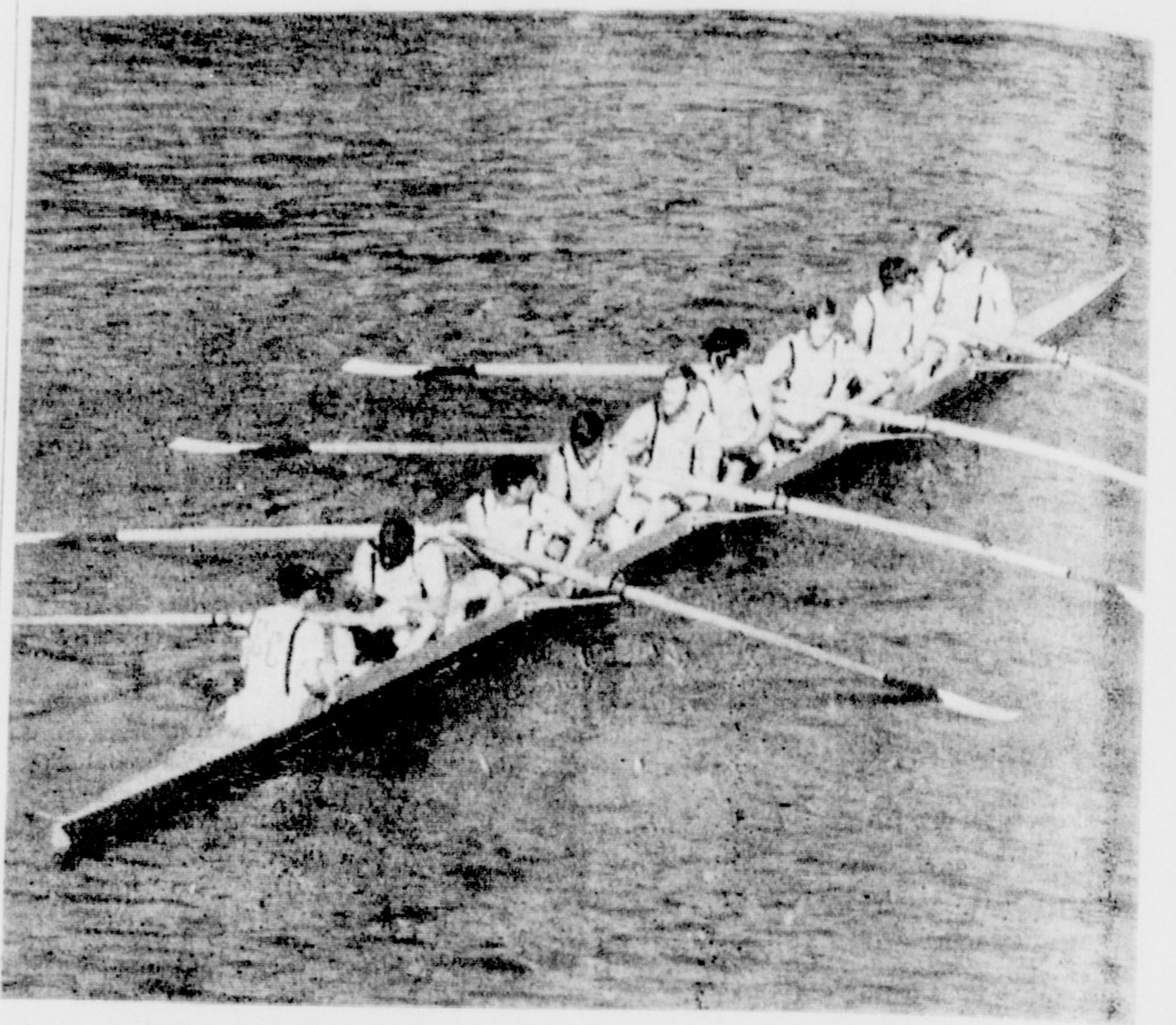
On the third stop, the three men on the Marist team broke his slide seat. Another man's slide seat was used as a replacement and the two bowmen from each team ceased to row.

The Freshman team's victory

related Coach Brousseau more than the varsity's. In Florida the team never got above thirty-six strokes a minute. Brousseau changed the stroke order and moved a varsity man to the team. The result was over forty strokes per minute in the Friday race.

Coach Brousseau felt that a public address system, better course markings, and better communications would be put into use at the next home race.

The next home meet will be April 21, with the University of Jacksonville.



ECC varsity crewmen take win by two-and-one-half boat lengths over Marist College in Friday's meet.



Spectators view Pirates as they row to victory in first Carolina regatta.

Ratings vs. Schedules

Losers Hold Heads High

(Reprinted from the Second Annual College Basketball Schedule Power Ratings.)

By GORDON L. WISE

Do you want to start some more arguments — or perhaps settle a few? Then try tossing around a few statements like these:

"U.C.L.A. had the toughest team during the season, but they didn't have the toughest schedule in the country."

"If Western Kentucky had played as difficult a schedule as the University of Kentucky, the Hilltoppers might not have won 23 games during the season."

"Of all the teams which played in the NCAA tournament, Louisville had the toughest schedule during the regular season."

"Little Baldwin-Wallace and Austin Peay can hold up their heads high. They played schedules tougher than mighty Houston."

"Wake Forest finished mighty low in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings — but they played a rougher schedule than any other school in the conference. Ditto for Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference."

"Schools from the Missouri Valley Conference tangled with the toughest schedules (on an average) of any conference or league in the land."

So go on and start an argument! It's easy to pick a fight when you start asking (and answering) questions like, "Which teams have played the nation's toughest schedules? Which teams have built up impressive won-lost records by padding their schedules with soft opposition?"

Do any of the top-rated teams actually live up to their top ratings by challenging a tough schedule — and if so, which ones have done it? Do our top-rated teams actually play the toughest schedules, or does the high rating come partially because their schedules aren't too strong (and hence the victories came a little bit easier)?

All of these questions may be answered by examining the results of this detailed study of the 1966-67 schedules of 430 selected NCAA colleges and universities.

Just who did play the nation's toughest schedule this past season? As you can guess, it wasn't U.C.-L.A., nor Western Kentucky, nor

Houston. The "winner" (or should we say the "loser") was Wichita State.

Back in December our pre-season analysis of schedule strength tabbed Coach Gary Thompson's boys as the club with the toughest schedule this side of the NBA, and

after nearly four months of action, the Shockers are still on top.

Consider that during the year Wichita met such nationally rated powers as Texas Western, Utah State, Southern Illinois, Louisville (twice), Cincinnati (twice), Tulso (twice), and Michigan State.

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Pirate "9" On The Move

East Carolina's baseball team kept its winning ways as they downed Ithaca College 9-4. The win stretched the Pirate record to 5-1 (tops in the Southern Conference). Vince "The Whip" Colbert provided the spark for the Pirates on the mound as Steve Fornash and Jim Daniels provided the hitting power. The Pirates could be headed for another championship. Keep it, boys.

Bailey Inks Pact With Pittsburgh

East Carolina's star tailback of 1966 has inked a grid pact with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bill Bailey was named to the All-Southern football team.

Bailey, a 6'1", 210 pounder is expected to start out as a running back for the Steelers. He is the second Pirate to sign with a professional team this year. The other was Peter Kriz.

Golf Team Undefeated

East Carolina's linkmen presently are 2-0 for the season. The Pirates have toppled the Citadel and recently toppled a good Dartmouth team. East Carolina won 14½ to 9½ (out of a possible 24 points).

Pirate Ace Mike Schleuter was the low medalist with a score of 75 on 18 holes. Others contributing to the victory were Howard Permar, Dave McKenzie, Jack Williams, Drayton Stott, Larry Lewis, Gary Hudson, and Phil Buzzell. Keep up the good work and shoot for an undefeated season.

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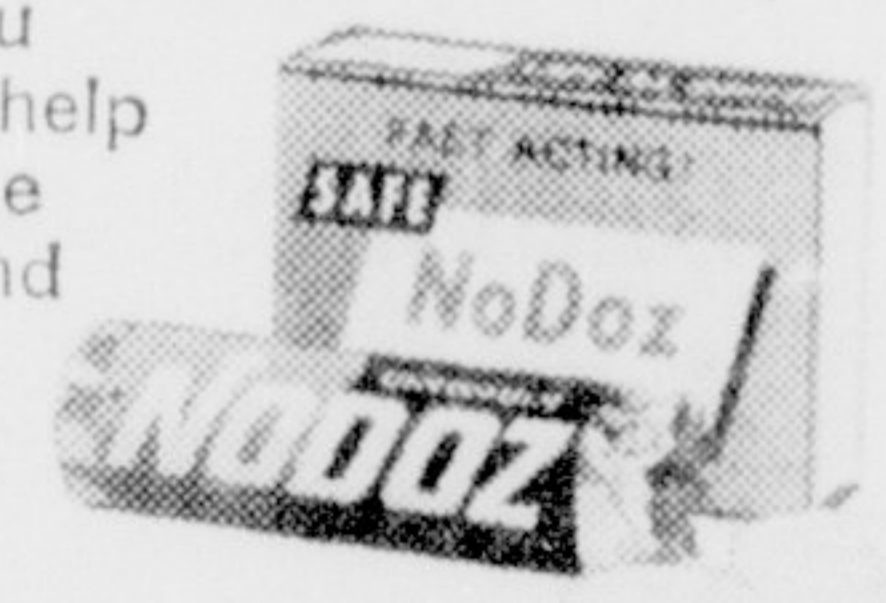
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