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two Germanies and until everyone recognizes that there are two Ger- manies the Wall will remain." "What is the best way to stop the Vietnam War?" The Secretary replied, "Stop the bombing, and negotiate." "Why did Stalin's daughter leave		dence by the East Carolina Board of Publications. Rufty will replace Nellie Jo Lee, whose two year term in office ex- pires at the end of Spring Quar-	porter. Working his way up in rapid ascent, he became features staff writer, news editor and man- aging editor.	Moore, a friend of Rufty's and a member of the Publications Board
Pozo-Seco Sin	gers Opens	managing editor of the East Caro- inian, for the top spot on the semi- weekly publication. Rufty Comments	the Rebel literary magazine and as a member of the Key handbook staff.	the whole campus in his focus of news coverage. I have all confi- dence in his ability to do the job
-	morrow' world of the Top 40. Their first single. "Time," became a	ty stated: "I'm very happy and at the same time quite awed at the task that lies before me. I have all the con- fidence in the world in my staff and I'm certain that we can pro- duce as excellent a paper next year	Class, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, Public Defender for the Men's Judiciary, Chairman of the Model United Nations Delegation for Byelorussia, and has a long	In sizing up Bill's experience, Moore stated: "Bill understands the workings and purpose of a campus newspaper and is anxious to do the job. I'm looking forward to the association the Student Gov- ernment Association will have with
Seco Singers in Wright Auditorium. Seniors only will be allowed to pick up tickets from the Central Ticket Office on Monday, April 24. Beginning Tuesday all other students may pick up their tickets until 5:00 p.m. Friday	ceeded to sell over a period of sev- eral months, unlike today's usual- ly short-lived single. In effect, it old like a standard catalogue item. On the heels of that initial suc- cess, the trio followed with an- other potent ballad. "I'll Be Gone,"	Rufty commented that he would like to thank Nellie Lee, outgoing editor, "for all the knowledge and skill she has tried to instill in me this year." Actively Involved	Marty Alm Voorbook	on Receives Editorship
An open-air concert Saturday at 2:00 p.m. will feature the Associa- tion on the Mall. Climaxing the factastic week- end, Maurice Williams and the Zod- iacs are scheduled to play for an 8:00 p.m. dance at The Castaways.	As Cash-Box, a music trade week- (Continued on page 5)	sophomore political science major from Concord, is no new comer to the newspaper world and has work-	By PAT BERRY Staff Writer The East Carolina Publications Board, which chooses the editors	ty's election as next year's editor: "Having worked with Marty for the past two years, I am fully con- fident that she can and will handle the position of editor very capab-

Students will be admitted on I.D. The hard working Entertainment

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peace, why is there a Berlin Wall?"

'History,'' he said, 'has made

Committee, under the co-direction of Earle Beasley and Dean Rudolph Alexander, have spared neither time nor money for the coming spring event.

The Pozo-Seco Singers will take the lead in the "Pirates Jamboree" Friday night when they open in concert to such hits as "Time," "Youve Lost the Lovin Feeling," and "I'll Be Gone."

The Pozo-Seco Singers

Three of the country's most exciting performers, The Pozo-Seco Singers, have come a long way from that small college folk festival where they first discovered each other several months ago.

The distinctive sounds put forth by this talented Texas threesome are currently being heard coast to; coast via several best-selling records in addition to their criticallyacclaimed concert, television and nightclub engagements.

But no one had to tell them this would happen. They were convinced from the first night they ever met.



Marty Almon, newly elected Editor of the BUCCANEER, receives con-"The Pozo-Seco Singers surpris- gratulations from Jim Young, outgoing editor.

noont o chouse next year's editor knowledge of yearbook journalism of the Buccaneer. The new editor to produce a top-notch book." is Marty Almon. "Mis Almon should make East

cations, met last Monday after- ly. Marty is a good organizer and a hard worker. She has a sufficient

Marty is a rising junior Political Carolina College an outstanding Science major from Alexandria, yearbook editor," commented Dr. Virginia where she served as Edi-I James H. Tucker. "She has had tor of the Fort Hunt High School the experience in the kind of work Yearbook in her senior year. necessary to producing quality in In addition to having served on a publication demanded by the the Buccaneer staff as SGA & Aca- students.".

demics Editor for the past two "She was highly recommended years. Marty's other extra-curri- by the outgoing editor," Tucker cular activities include: member continued. "And all those who have and Scholarship Chairman in Alpha worked with her during the past Delta Pi Sorority, Alternate Cheer- two years. Another great yearbook leader during her Freshman year, should be in store for the campus and Committee Secretary at the in the spring of 1968."

Model UN session held here earlier this month.

When interviewed, Marty said,

I am looking forward to serving File now for Women's Honor as Buccaneer editor next year. Council, Men's Judiciary, Monday, However, it will be hard to follow April 17 - Friday, April 21, Room such a fine editor as Jim Young 303, Wright Annex.

has been this year. I have several Interviews for Men's Judiciary new ideas which I hope to put to Monday, April 24 - 4:00 p.m.; use in presenting the '68 Bucca- Men's Honor Council, Tuesday, neer." April 25 - 4:00 p.m.; Women's Jim Young, this year's editor of Honor Council, Tuesday, April 25

the Buccaneer, commented on Mar-1 - 5:00 p.m.

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Why ECU?

Editor's note: Today's editorial space is devoted to the address SGA President Steve Moore presented in Raleigh before the House Committee Hearing on the ECU bill this morning. Speaking in behalf of the students of East Carolina, Moore had the following to say to assembled legislators from across the state of North Carolina.

As the law makers of North Carolina, you now have an issue of great importance before you. The decision which you reach on East Carolina will do much more than affect the system of education in the state of North Carolina.

The outcome of this matter will affect the lives of over 9,000 students who will attend this institution in future years. Speaking in behalf of the students of East Carolina, I would like to express the reasons why we wish to have our institution made a university separate from the consolidated system.

It would indeed be hypocritical not to list as the most important student reason for this fight as being one of economic advantage. A diploma bearing the name university is automatically given higher consideration for occupational advancement that a degree without this title.

Letters To The Editor

UNFORGIVEABLE SIN

Dear Editor:

I take the visit of the Second Secretary of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a personal affront. With 2,000 men suffering injuries inflicted by the Communists in Viet Nam a week, it is presumptious for any American citizen to provide a forum for a Communist speaker. To disguise this as a form of academic freedom and a learning process is an unforgiveable sin.

Sincerely,

John K. Meares

LEFTIEST PRIDE

Dear Editor,

In my four years at East Caro-

the night was the audience's reception. The Secretary mentioned several times the warm hospitality shown him. Here was our political enemy, and yet courtesy was shown to the diplomat, applause demonstrated appreciation, and there were no signs of hecklers.

Monday night showed to me assets of the college that I was not aware of before.

Sincerely,

Walter F. Hendricks, III

SOVIET UNION TOUR

Dear Editor,

I would like to inform you of an exciting student tour to the Soviet Union being offered this July to American students.

Most exacting is the program of this tour. The emphasis is on communication with Soviet students and young people. The itinerary and projected programs are both geared to maximum informal contact with Soviet youth-in the universities, at cafes, on the streetsand five days on the sunny (we hope) beaches of a Soviet youth resort, where the favorite pasttime, after swimming, is chatting with the native young people.

I am enclosing several copies of our tour notice in the hopes that you will publicibe this tour to the student body on your campus. If you would like me to send additional copies of the notice or answer any further questions, I would be happy to do so.

Thank you very much for your help.

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Whereas the onsultants report was highly favorable of the undergraduate program at East Carolina we feel that the knowledge we obtain should have the same renumberation as that of comparable universities.

Another aspect which we must consider is that the standards at East Carolina are as high as those at any other state supported institution in the state. This being the case, admission at East Carolina is available to the same group to which admission is available at the consolidated university.

Again, however, because the name university is attached, many superior students choose to attend such an institution. If East Carolina should be given the title university, many more superior students would enroll, thereby increasing the academic atmosphere on campus.

Now you might say that all of these things would be accomplished by the name university, so where does the independent concept fit into the picture? As Dr. Jenkins has said so often, competition is good for academic achievement. Perhaps you wonder how this could play an important part in education. From the student point of view the issue is one of pride. Having been on campus for three years. I have seen a great increase in academic enthusiasm since the issue of university status was devel ped. The issue is not, however, pride in a region, but pride in an institution or pride in a cause.

The fact that thirty per cent of the students at East Carolina come from Piedmont, North Carolina, clearly shows that it is not regional pride. Especially in the last few years there have been many people who have been very irresponsible in the things that they have said or written.

Many comments have been made which have neither done justice to the students of East Carolina nor bettered the state of North Carolina. These comments have brought the students of East Carolina to the defense of their college. They know that many of these comments are untrue and therefore feel a great desire to support their school. This pride results in an increased interest in academic achievement. Should East Carolina be made a part of the consolidated system, much of this enthusiasm would be lost. We are vitally interested in this issue and plead with you to support our cause by letting personal whims beputasideandby considering what is best for the state of North Carolina.

lina, I can not think of any time I was more proud of my college and of the student body than when I looked over the podium and saw the body assembled Monday night to hear the Honorable Vladimir I. Trifonov.

The auditorium was filled to capacity and there were some who had to remain in the hall way. One must remember that a film-lecture on Switzerland, a Student Party meeting, an AAUP meeting and a Publications Board meeting were being held at the same time. The rainy weather was a negative factor. And yet, a large cross section of the school was there - ROTC cadets, political liberals, conservatives, SGA officials, and a surprisingly large number of faculty members.

But the most impressive fact of they choose.

This tour is unlike other student tours in that it is being created by the students themselvesto meet their particular interests.

The cost is exactly the transportation expense plus the cost of four weeks in the Soviet Unionnothing more for overhead, leaders, profit, etc. (Our objective is to keep the cost low so that as many students as possible can go.)

Another special feature of the tour is the open ended return ticket. We felt that it is important for the student not to be required to return to the United States immediately following the tour. Therefore. although the transportation cost is higher as a result, we have arranged it so that the students can remain in Europe and return to the United States individually, when

Yours sincerely,

Sara Harris Student Director National Council of American Soviet Friendship

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student wrlter.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

From Biblical Days To Present **Assembly Confusion Still Remains**

Editor's Note:

The following editorial was presented by Radio Station WSIC,

Statesville, North Carolina. The editorial was submitted to the East Carolinian by Bill Deal, a native of Statesville.

medical school at East Carolina College.

One of the three "experts" was then the dean of the medical school at the University of Kansas. His name was: Dr. Arden Miller, who at that very moment was undoubtedly negotiating with the University of North Carolina for a job. A few months later he got it -- at the salary of \$32,000 a year, two thousand more than is paid the president of the University, and seven thousand more than the salary of the Governor of North Carolina.

were come together. By granting independent university status to East Carolina College our legislators can at once serve the causes of education, justice, fairness, efficiency, economy and progress. And when you stop to think about it, that all else aside - would be a pretty good day's work.



Guest Editorial Citizens Of World!

"The people of the world today all tend to consider themselves only citizens of their own countries and fail to recognize their role as citizens of the world." This comment came from a conversation with Valdimir I. Trifonov, second secretary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, during his recent visit to our campus.

The Soviet diplomat in his lecture at East Carolina brought to the campus a concise view of his country and international affairs as a whole. It was the first time in the history of our school that we as students have had the opportunity to hear a speaker from a Communist country, and I believe that by this experience the campus has become more enlightened on the Soviet viewpoint. The secretary erased some of the bad connotations of the words "Rus- terest in the matter. After all, cosian' 'and "Communist" that we existence seems a far superior conas Americans have been known to cept of international relations than conceive. He brought to us a rea- non-existence. lization that no country of the world

sought to politically dominate any other country.

Reflecting on his comments, I pose this querry, "Why snould we not also consider ourselves citizens of the world?" Peaceful co-existence between nations of the world is not necessarily a dream or a mythical allusion. It can, in fact, become a reality. Nations, as the secretary pointed out, may exist in a co-operative effort for world peace, while each, simultaneously retains its own national governmental structure and identity. Why then are we guided by our

own prejudices to overlook the long range possibility of such an international relationship? The United Nations is slowly pressing toward these ends, and we as citizens of the world should also take an in-

In the 19th chapter of The Acts, 32nd verse, the Apostles could just as easily have been writing about the General Assembly of North Carolina in this year of our Lord, 1967. "Some therefore cried one thing," the Apostles wrote, "and some another: for the assembly was confused; and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together."

One gains the impression, however, that the General Assembly is becoming somewhat less confused, on some issues, as the days go by. No man may look with favor upon all that the Assembly is doing. But there is hope — hope, yet, that the legislators this year will examine the power structure of the political forces which in other years have so adroitly whipped the legislature into line.

A few days ago, a gentleman named Dr. Arden Miller sat in confrontation with one of the money committees of the General Assembly. He had come, as had other officials of the University of North Carolina, to solicit additional millions for the operation of the University. To at least one Senator, Dr. Miller's face was a vaguely familiar one: his

Men will draw their own conclusions, of course, about this chain of circumstances. They may see in it a measurement of the struggle of East Carolina College against the giants of power and influence which have opposed every effort of that growing institution in the East to enlarge and expand its role of service to its area and to this state. It has been an uphill battle all the way. The wonder is that East Carolina College has gone as far as it has.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, earns \$21,000 a year at a time when the chancellor of the newest and tiniest branch of the University - the one at Charlotte — is paid \$27,000. And the University of North Carolina (so-called) at Charlotte is asking for a vice chancellor to be paid \$24,000!

At Chapel Hill, the University

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, April 21 Contemporary Music Festival Wright Aud & Music Hall 7:00 PM & 9:00 PM Movie -Never Too Late Wright Aud.

SATURDAY, April 22

Contemporary Music Festival Wright Aud & Music Hall 2:00 PM Baseball - ECC VS Pfeiffer Baseball Stadium 2:00 PM Tennis Match - ECC vs

Citadel

SUNDAY, April 23

Contemporary Music Festival Wright Aud & Music Hall

April 24, 25, 26 & 27 8:00 PM Coffee House Series -Josh White, Jr. C.U. 201 8:15 PM Concert — Pi Kappa Lambda Recital Hall 8:00 PM Surfing Film — The Performers Wright Aud. TUESDAY, April 25 1:00 PM Golf Match - ECC VS ACC WEDNESDAY, April 26 4:00 PM Track Meet - ECC VS Old Dominion THURSDAY, April 27 3:00 PM Freshman Baseball ECC vs Southwood College **Baseball Stadium** 7:00 PM & 9:00 PM Movie -Saw What You Did Wright Aud. FRIDAY, April 28 ECC VS 2:00 PM Tennis Match -ACC 8:15 PM Concert - Pozo-Seco Singers Wright Aud. SATURDAY, April 29 2:00 PM Lawn Concert - The Association Mall 8:00 PM Dance - Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs Wright Aud.

-J. H. Y.



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name was even more familiar.

Now, Dr. Miller is a vice chancellor of the University, in charge of health affairs, with offices at Chapel Hill. His salary is \$32,000 a year - \$7,000 more than that of the Governor of North Carolina, and \$2,000 more than the president of the University. A Senator at that committee meeting pondered the name: Dr. Arden Miller -where had he heard it? Why was it so familiar?

In a flash, the Senator's memory served him well. In the Spring of 1966, as a result of East Carolina College's bid to establish a twoyear medical school at Greenville, another one of those teams of outside "experts" had been hired to come to North Carolina. The University of North Carolina was fighting East Carolina College's efforts to establish a medical school. So three "experts" came to North Carolina, went to Greenville, then returned home to draft a report recommending that there be no

has five vice presidents, each paid \$25,000 a year, and another drawing \$22,500. And there is a request before the General Assembly for still another vice chancellor at Chapel Hill to be paid \$25,000.

It is a very fat educational melon which the "one university" concept is now able to slice to its own satisfaction. Up to now the General Assemblies of the past have scarcely questioned the amount of money spent by the University - or how it was spent. There has been no way to compare efficiency, or to determine value received. The bid by East Carolina College for independent university status has now become a threat to this private party, this closed shop, this exclusive club of men who have long controlled higher education in North Carolina.

The Apostles remarked upon the confusion of an assembly of their day. But if the General Assembly of 1967 will simply look at the record, they will know wherefore they



Newly elected officers for the Student Nurses' Association are: President-Ann Davis, 1st Vice President banquet, which was followed by a with the Instituto Tecnologico y de -Jo Ann Rhyne, 2nd Vice President-Delores Boaz, Secretary-Robin Wylie, Treasurer-Sandra Marshall, send-off for the Seniors. All stu- Estudios Superiores de Monterrey. Historian-Elaine Murphy, Nominating Committee Chairman-Hilda Key. Miss Lee Bennett and Mrs. Rhonda Neilson serve as advisors.

East Carolinian—Thursday, April 20, 1967—3 Student Nurses Install Officers

By PHYLLIS BRIDGEMAN ISNA members. Christmas usually The East Carolina Student Nurs- finds them caroling at Pitt County es' Association installed the newly Hospital or fixing favors for the elected officers for this year in the dinner trays. The organization often stuffs envelopes for Easter Moose Lodge on April 11. Serving SNA next year will be: Seals. Currently, the girls visit the President — Ann Davis; 1st Vice Greenville Convalescent Home once President — Jo Ann Rhyne; 2nd a month to talk and visit with the Vice President - Delores Boaz; patients. Secretary - Robin Wylie; Treasur-

– Sandra Marsnail; Historian Summer In Mexico Elaine Murphy; Nominating Committee - Hilda Key; Advisors Co-Sponsored By EC - Miss Lee Bennett, Mrs. Rhoda

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loans available?

By SYLVIA PORTER You are the son or daughter of branches, roughly 9,000 bank offices, your family's contribution in de- state, and national organizations. bed linens, towels, and laundry. a middle-ir come family graduating located in all 50 states are particifrom high school with average pating in the loan program. grades this summer and slated for

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Q. What about students at nursing schools?

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Bonita Bowden serves as 1st Applications should be in by June vice - president of the District 13, 1967. For applications and furwhich assembles bi-yearly. Martha ther information concerning the If you're turned down by every Klein was selected Recording Sec- program, contact Mr. C. James bank or lending institution, to which retary at the yearly state meeting. Dunigan in the Department of Geo-In keeping with the motto "The graphy or Mrs. Nancy C. Dunigan justed income is around \$12,000 and banks, savings and loan associa- rantee agency for advice and dis- fame is nothing; the deed is every- in the Department of Mathematics, thing", SNA sponsors volunteer or write to the Extension Division, projects each year. The campus- Box 2727, East Carolina College, Q. Does the college select your wide Bloodmobile is staffed with Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Abortion Advocate Arrest Follows Lecture In Boston

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) - A New abortionists who practice outside er upon endorsement of the loan by York ad vocate of birth control re- the country.

program. Then go to one (or more) the appropriate state or private form and legalized abortion was Meanwhile, attorney L. Richardarrested at Boston University to- son Thayer II, counsel for the Uniday, after he lectured on birth con- versity, said in a letter hand-detrol and gave out free birth control livered to Baird today that the Unidevices and lists of abortionists to versity had pressed legal authori-

	with the forms. If it is not, the aid office still will give you the loca- tions of the participating financial institutions n your home communi- ty. Q. Does a bank or other institu- tion have to lend you the money? A. It does not. Whether you ob- tain a loan and in what total, will depend on the lending institution and the student loan guarantee agency and the amount of your ed- ucation expenses. They will consid-	 calaureate or graduate degree. Ye also may borrow if you are attending a two-year college program nursing leading to an associate equivalent degree. Of course, even if you get the maximum loans authorized, you education costs will top what you borrow and you and or your family will have to supplement the fund. But this is the best program devised so far for the middle-incom family and the nonscholarship student, and right now a Treasury tag force is studying it to see how can be improved. Whatever changes may be ahead for you, the time to get all you spade-work done is now — as ear as possible before the 1967-68 act 	archaic in the nation." Section 272 of the Massachusetts General Laws provides that only a registered physician may distri- bute birth control information or devices, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age. Students in B. U.'s Hayden Hall gave Baird a standing ovation and over \$400, demanded to help him distribute devices so as to be equal- ly liable under the law and came forward in a block of twenty coeds	B. U. NEWS editor Raymond Mun- go is also liable as an accomplice. Mungo and editors of the campus weekly sponsored Baird's visit to the university, after he had been invited by 679 students in the form of a petition. Thayer said that Baird has "a- bused the University's hospitality by coming here to break the law." Following Baird's arrest, attorn- ey James Hamilton of the Massa- chusetts Civil Liberties Union an- nounced to the roaring student au- dience that "ACLU will take on Baird's case." Baird added that he intends to push the case to the U. S. Supreme Court to have the Massa- achusetts laws declared unconsti-
READY RES with Check (N GREENVILLE SERVACCOUNT Guarantee Card D. I. C.	demic year begins in September. C. J.'s AT PITT PLAZA World Of Ice Cream	Spring is here and everything is	-And Decisions ere These Days ing decisons. The guys can either dress "cool" and be hot, or slap on shorts and a T-shirt.

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YOUR NEXT MOVE A SMART ONE!	All New Carpets For Your Putting Pleasure Located on Memorial Drive	On Saturdays the girls can wear shorts on campus until five o'clock. "Sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing." Such privileges, however are
With Mayflower America's Most Recommended Mover		nothing compared to the priviledge of just being alive on a day when the air is so pure and sweet that it makes one just smell.
OUR SERVICES INCLUDES • Air Ride Vans • Move Now, Pay Later • Plastic Packing of Fragil Items	THE NON-PROFIT Student Coffee House	As one walks, brushing away the golden dust that covers everything, he wonders why the whole place hasn't taken off for Never-Never- Land. Only his nose vainly attempts to blast off.
CALL YOUR LOCAL MAYFLOWER AGENT SECURITY STORAGE 758-4050	Friday 'till 12:00 Saturday 'till 12:00 NEW SELF SERVICE COFFEE BAR!	Then comes a spring shower washing the pollen away and ev- erything is clean. Everything seems new and fresh as night drifts in. On bright spring nights, the stars seem to laugh and the heavens seem
158-4030		giddy. Only the blinking porch lights retain their composure.

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East Carolinian Endorses Fleming

The National College Queen Bal-| The East Carolinian wishes to Beginning tomorrow students of Contest in New York City this sum- Ruth Fleming. mer. Four candidates from colleges a-Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week. Don't forget to Gueen for 1966 was East Carolina's Lobby this week forget to success thus far in the contest and East Carolina will have an oppor- mer. cross the state of North Carolina Carleen Hjortsvang. As a matter hip your ballot from today's East sincerely endorses her for the 1967 tunity to vote for Miss North Carare presenting girls who have rea- of tradition, East Carolina would Carolinian, fill in the information Miss North Carolina College Queen olina College Queen. The winning girl from North Car- ched the North Carolina finals. once again make it's reputation blanks, and then put it in the Bal- Deadline for casting your vote olina will go on to represent the Each student is urged to vote for known if the N. C. College Queen lot Box provided in the College for North Carolina College Queen state in the National College Queen East Carolina's contestant, Miss for 1967 is an East Carolina student. Union. lis noon Wednesday, April 26.

Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state – vote for your choice today!

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MISS KATHERINE GAIL ALEXANDER GASTON COLLEGE

Gastonia, North Carolina . Hometown: Gastonia, North Carolina

Sophomore. Majoring in: English Also studying: Sociology, French Literature, World Literature Age: 19 Height: 5'3" Brown hair, brown eyes

Katherine has been on the Dean's List ever since she entered college, and she was named Outstanding Student for the Fall Semester of her Sophomore year. She has achieved membership in Gamma Beta Phi and has served as Treasurer of that honor society. Katherine has also been a Student Government Representative, was Vice President of the Dolphin Club, and reporter to the Inter-Club Council. She has written editorials, news and feature articles for "The Gas Light," the college newspaper. Katherine was chosen as Chairman of the Publicity Committee for Student Government. Her sports activities include swimming, bowling. miniature golf and hiking. Katherine has worked for the Cancer Drive, the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Her future goal is to become a Secondary School English Teacher.

MISS RUTH E. FLEMING EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE Greenville, North Carolina . Hometown: Greenville, North Carolina

Junior. Majoring in: Political Science and Spanish Also studying: Psychology, English Literature, History, French Age: 20 Height: 5' 31/2" Red hair, blue eyes

Ruth has earned a scholarship and was named to the Honor Roll for her first quarter in college. She has been on the All "A" Dean's List in every quarter since. For her academic accomplishments, Ruth has received two scholarship awards from Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma (the honorary student tutoring society). Ruth participated in the Sophomore Honors Seminar. She is active in the French Club and in Kappa Delta sorority. She played the female lead in a Spanish-language drama which was produced by the Spanish Majors. Her favorite sports include basketball, softball, tennis, swimming and boating. To serve her community, Ruth has campaigned for the Arthritis Fund, UNICEF, the United Fund, and for crippled children. She plans to be a married homemaker, after working for the Department of State.

MISS CAROLYN RUDULPH HOPPER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill, North Carolina . Hometown: Washington, D.C.

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Senior. Majoring in: Sociology Also studying: Psychology, History, Religion, Business Administration Age: 21 Height: 5' 101/2" Dark brown hair, brown eyes

MISS LYNDA KATHLEEN WEANT CATAWBA COLLEGE

Salisbury, North Carolina . Hometown: Salisbury, North Carolina

Junior. Majoring in: Home Economics Also studying: Psychology, Physics, Chemistry Age: 20 Height: 5' 6" Auburn hair, hazel eyes

Carolyn has earned membership in Valkyries, the highest women's honorary society, which includes 2% of upperclass women. Her scholastic honors also include being named to the Dean's List. Carolyn received the Outstanding Pledge Award from Kappa Delta sorority, and has served as their Representative to the Panhellenic Council. She has been Chairman of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations of the Campus YWCA. Carolyn has also been active on the School Social Committee and the Fine Arts Festival Committee. She has been an editor and writer for the Panhellenic Rush Manual. In sports, she plays intramural basketball and volleyball. Writing poetry is one of her hobbies. Carolyn has been a volunteer nurse's aide at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and helped during the Campus Chest drive. Her ambition: Personnel work.

Lynda has earned a scholarship, has been named to the Dean's List for five semesters, and was chosen as Vice President of the Phi Epsilon honorary. She also achieved membership in Sigma Pi Alpha, the Foreign Languages Honorary. Lynda has been active in the Home Economics Club, the Student Christian Association, and the Methodist Student Movement. She participated in the SGA Art Exhibit program. She plays tennis, golf and basketball at college, also enjoys swimming and bowling. Among her hobbies are sewing, drawing and painting. She has danced in May Day programs at Catawba, and during the summer has worked as a dental laboratory assistant. As a volunteer, she has helped in YMCA work raising funds for a local orphanage. After graduation, she looks forward to being a teacher, and then wants to become a married homemaker.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins 'a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

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Shepherd College Installs Library Science Fraternity

North Carolina's first chapter of Formal installation services will the national honorary undergradu- be held in the Buccaneer Room at ate library science fraternity, Al- 5 p.m. with a banquet following. pha Beta Alpha, will be formally Gene D. Lanio, chairman of the installed at East Carolina next library science department will be week.

Members of the Upsilon Chapter quet of Sheperd College, Sheperdstown, W. Va., will be present to conduct pected to take part in the services, the installation of the ECC chapter both undergraduate library science in ceremonies on Saturday, April majors and professional members. as the Alpha Eta chapter.

Editor . . .

(Continued from page 1) the East Carolinian next year. 1 extend to Bill my fullest cooperation and I hope all the students at East Carolina will do the same. To Bill . . . the best of luck."

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Over 50 charter me__bers are ex-First chapter officers will also be installed: Paul Allen, president; Eva Mae Alphin, vice president; Pamela Burris, reporter; Ruth Hodge, parliamentarian; Roy Barnhill, treasurer; Brenda Griffin, recording secretary; and Beverly Barbour, corresponding secretary. Emily S. Boyce and Frances Everhart of the library science faculty are sponsors of the new chap-

The program on April 29 culminates more than a year of planning and work on the part of the local campus Library Club to qualify for an ABA national charter. The constitution was adopted by all the national chapters in late fall, and then the final plans were made. Alpha Beta Alpha was organized on the campus of Northwestern State College, La. on May 3, 1950. Since that time over 30 chapters have been formed over the United States. The East Carolina College chapter is not only the first one (Continued from page 1) in North Carolina but also the first ly, said, "They have a folk sound own." in the surrounding southern states. combined with a best which is



Full Color Film Stars US Surfing Champion

The Student Government Association will present the full color, feature length surfing film, The Performers, on Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m., in Old Austin Auditorium.

With the popularity of surfing emerged the perform :, a surfer caught up in surfing's popularity and elevated to the position of an idol. "The Performers' concerns itself with that surfer, his personality and his adventures. Travel with the performers as they surf and explore Maui, Oahu (Hawaiian Islands), Baja California, Florida, Mexico, and California.

The color film stars Richard Chew, United States Surfing Champion 1964, and Bob Limacher, one of California's top surfers. One highlight of the film is Rich and Bob's

A New Day

And what does the outgoing editor of the East Carolinian think of its new editor? Nellie Jo Lee says:

"I am very confident that Bill will do an outstanding job as editor . . . a job that will certainly bring much praise next year. I am very honest when I say that I am glad that I do not have to follow the pace that Bill will certainly set for the East Carolinian. Not only will Bill be good for the paper . . . he will bring a "new day" to student publications at East Carolina.

"The East Carolinian staff must not be passed by lightly. They're a tremendous group of workers doiny a job that comes from dedication and does not bring too much praise. With the staff's support, I feel certain that the East Carolinan can look forward to one of the best years in its history."

"I would like to congratulate Bill Rufty for being elected editor of the East Carolinian for the next school year. He has shown through his work on the paper and as a student leader on campus that he has the capability of doing an excellent job. His dependability has been evident in all his activities on campus.

"We are all looking forward to another outstanding job." concluded Dr. Tucker," on one of the most important aspects of our campus



The Pozo-Seco singers will perform Friday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium The exciting group heads up the Pirate Jamboree.

Pozo-Secc Singers . . .

row folk-rock, but something all it's

In touring the country's ter night- Rich and Bob's ventures with motclubs and concert stages, the trio orcycles, skateboards, and the has brought its own brand of pop- crunching body surf waves at the ular music to the LBJ Ranch, where Wedge. The co-starring performers they performed a one-nighter for are Mark Martinson, Jackie Bax-President Johnson's family and ter, David Nuuhiwa, Rick Irons, friends.

All natives of the Lone Star State, Susan Taylor, Donnie Williams, and Lofton Kline, were raised in the Southwest and Midwest.

From a unique background has emerged a bright, exciting performing entity characterized by a fresh approach, unique vocal blendings and pleasing instrumentation: The Pozo-Seco Singers.

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1600 mile surf vacation to Mexico.

As columnist Craig Lockwood describes it: " . . . the performers found a lot of diversity, color and fantastic scenery. There is also much humor, which any young American seems to find when he goes somewhere else. People are willing to be friends, and to laugh, and if you are a surfer everyone is willing to watch you. 'The Performers' is certainly one of the most artistic and unusual films I've seen."

Other highlights of the film are Jeff Hakman, Lance Carson, and Butch Van Artsdalen.



Saad's Shoe Shop

life . . . the East Carolinian."

Greek News

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Tau's have just returned from their annual trip to Virginia Beach. The Brothers and pledges left Friday afternoon April 15 and returned late Sunday afternoon. Saturday night the Soul Seekers provided the entertainment for the dance at the hotel.

During intermission at the dance Kathy Thompson was officially installed Phi Kappa Tau's Sweetheart for the coming year. Kathy replaces Dianne Lewis.

to come to the house at 807 E. Third Fund Accounting office. Street at 7:3 0p.m.

Tim Kissler, Steve Drum and Chip-Chipper Linville.

NOTICE

Room assignments for summer school, 1967 will be made Tuesday, April 25 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for all classifications of women students.

Room applications may be picked up from the Dormitory



The College Union Coffee House series will present Josh White, Jr. next Monday-Thursday, April 24-27 in CU 201. Free tickets may be picked up at the CU desk for the shows that will start at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Getsinger, SGA Treasurer, Explains A And B Budgets

Layton Getsinger, SGA Treasur- and grant these requests before Phi Kappa Tau is holding Spring er, announced last week the insti- the end of the spring quarter. Informal Rush this week on Wed- tution of both an A and B budget The B budget will be considered nesday and Thursday April 19 and for campus organizations which ob- by the Budget Committee during 20. All interested men are invited tain money through the Student the first month of the fall quarter In explaining the purpose of the for the remainder of the school

Recently initiated Brothers are: A budget, Getsinger stated that year. The deadline of this portion "this will allow organizations to of the budget will be announced

have money for operating expenses | later. Getsinger stated that the A and as soon as school opens in the fall. As the budgets will already have B budget system has become a polbeen approved by the legislature icy of the Treasurer and the Stuthis spring, there will be no delay dent Fund Accounting Office in in the business procedures next order to make the budgets of organizations less complicated for The A budget, which organiza- both those requesting and those

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Office the day previous to signing up. The following dormitories will

be used for signing up for regular students will use Cotton, Garret, and Fleming. Teachers and graduates will sign up in Fleming and Jarvis.

Day students may pick up room applications in room 215 Administration Building.

fall quarter next year. The deadline for submitting this budget is Friday, April 21.

Getsinger stressed that organizations that do not meet this deadline will not receive any funds until the fifth week of school. The treasurer explained that this deadline has been set in order to give both the Budget Committee and the Student Legislature time to consider



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Track Loses Tough Meet; **Records Set Despite Rain**

By DAVE MCCONNELL	early and be suce you have a good	3. Johnson (E) T-1:56.4
Associate Sports Editor	view of the meet.	gille (E) 3. Bagby (R) Data Car.
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with a 4:22 clocking and	3. Smith (R) T-10.0	East Carolina Freshmen 75

The Pirates push on to what may be the Southern Conference Champ- lay. ionship in a very successful season. Students are urge to support their team

Hard Field Hinders Pirates In Roanoke Lacrosse Meet

By DON PIERCE

the Pirates, who are out to avenge A hard field and first game erlast-second loss in last year's rors cost the East Carolina Lacroscontest at the Hill. se team its opening game with Roa-

The game, poyed under sunny jum at three o'clock. The student start at 1 p.m. and the running skies to a large crowd, was marked body is urged to attend, and admisby hard-hitting that had spectators ion is free. yelling and screaming.

Roanoke, playing its ourth game of the season, scored must of their Gralick Takes Honors goals in the first half, and were completely shut out in the fourth In Karate Tourney

Joseph Gralick of the East Caro-Gary McCullough, with four goals and Player - Coach Kirk Voorhees, lina College Karate Team fought with two goals and two assists, led his way through a field of 160 comthe Pirates. Attackmen Ron Wilpetitors recently to take top honors liams also scored for the Pirates on a lightning-fast flick shot from in the green belt division of the

record with a 4:22 clocking and broke his three mile mark with a 14:50.1 clocking on the soggy track. Ken also ran the half mile, and a quarter on the freshman mile re-

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Peter Moe and Jim Cargill each took two firsts for the Bucs. Peter won the high jump and triple jump. and Jim won the 440 hurdles and the 120 high hurdles. Jim also scored 16 points for the team. He was high man for the day.

John Murray cleared 14'0'' in the pole vault. When he first came out for track he could not clear in for a hard-hitting game from 11'0''. He has increased his height by six inches in each meet this year.

This coming Saturday our boys The Pirates next home game is meet Frederick College of Virginia noke College in Roanoke, Virginia. Monday, April 24, in Ficklen Stad- here at home. The field events will events at 1:30 p.m. Come out and watch our speedsters break records and prove to the opponent that they are the track power in | Eastern North Carolina.

There are two sets of bleachers right next to the track that can accommodate at least 200 fans. All leats are unreserved. So come

880-1. Saville (R) 2. Hudson (E)

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a Voorhees assist.

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East Coast Karate Championships.

Coach Voorhees, interviewed af- The Championships held at Manter the game, sail the hard field hatten Center in New York City and first game errors were the sported a field of over 450 of the playing on a soft field, where the best karatemen from as far away ball takes different bounces." Vo- as Seattle, Washington, Florida, and orhees said, "The hard field hurt Canada. A lot of credit is due Graus, especially on ground balls. The lick for doing an excellent job in field was definitely an advantage one of the country's major tournato Roanoke, but we expect a better game when we meet Roanoke at ments. He displayed both a fine ofhome in Ficklen stadium on Mon- fense and defense in an effort that saw him defeat each opponent, day, the 24th." while allowing them to score only

East Carolina's defense, led by a few poinst. Dava Degrange, Rocky Aversa, and Others representing ECC were Jeff Lowe, allowed the Roanoke at-Joe Beato, green belt, John Perry, tack only two goals. The remaindand Gregg Parsons, brown belts. er of Roanoke's goals came from Although they did not make the the midfielders. Player-coach Vofinals, they made a good showing orhees said that midfield defense y winning several of their matchhurt the Pirates, but that it would before being eliminated. be corrected in practice Monday.

"You see a lot of errors in the first game that you don't notice in practice. We were a little inexperienced, and that hurt us.

But don't take anything away from Roanoke. They played a tough game and deserved to win," said Voorhees.

The Pirates journey to Chapel Hill Wednesday for a game with the Carolina Freshmen. Carolina's freshmen, ranked as one of the top freshmen teams in the country, are

The next tournament that members of the team expect to attend s the Tri-State Championships to be held in Hyattsville, Maryland.



JOSEPH GRALICK





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