

East Carolina College **Carolinian**

Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, April 5, 1966

Number 46



HAPPY EASTER—The girl behind the Easter Bunny is pretty Peggy Teller, a sophomore English major from Taber City. The EAST CAROLINIAN joins Peggy in wishing you an enjoyable vacation. Easter Holidays begin after your last class Thursday and end in time for your first class Tuesday, April 12.

Pi Kappa Fraternity Sponsors Egg Hunt

The men of the suspended Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are on the road to recovery.

Last week they channeled their energy into conducting an Easter Egg Hunt for about 75 kids.

They hid 1,000 eggs Thursday afternoon in the spacious backyard of President Jenkins' home. All faculty members' children who showed up then combed the premises.

The Pi Kappas, along with the campus Sigma Nu chapter, had their charter suspended March 3 for bad housekeeping practices and for conduct President Jenkins said was "unbecoming to gentlemen."

Dean of Men James B. Mallory said both groups of former chapter members are being encouraged by the administration to take positive and constructive steps toward possible future reinstatement.

Student Delegates Attend Sessions

East Carolina Students Bill Peck and Jay Barber will represent China at the Model Security Council of the United Nations, to be held April 7-10 at Hollins College.

Keynoting the session will be Lord Caradon, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and permanent United Kingdom representative at the United Nations. As Sir Hugh Foot, he had previously served as permanent UK representative on the UN Trusteeship Council. He was also Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus from 1957 until it gained independence in 1960.

Students from 19 colleges in the South and East will take part in the Security Council at Hollins. Debates will concern questions related to Vietnam, Southern Rhodesia and a hypothetical situation in Africa.

EC Receives Personal Papers Of NC Writer Inglis Fletcher

The papers of one of North Carolina's best-known writers — novelist Inglis Fletcher — have been given by Mrs. Fletcher to the historical manuscript collection of East Carolina College.

In announcing the acquisition Friday, a college statement expressed "great pleasure and deep appreciation to this true friend of Eastern North Carolina and East Carolina College."

The Fletcher papers — including manuscripts, scrapbooks, personal and professional correspondence and other materials — constitute what ECC historians call "by far the largest and most significant" acquisition yet by the new East Carolina Manuscript Collection on deposit at Joyner Library.

Dr. Charles L. Price, director of the collection, said the Fletcher papers were brought here from storage at Belvidere near the site of Mrs. Fletcher's former home at Bandon Plantation which was destroyed by fire in 1963. Dr. Price said nearly all of the papers were saved from the fire and moved to Belvidere for storage.

Under the direction of Dr. Price and Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, chairman of the history department, the collection will now be carefully examined and sorted.

John S. Fletcher of the ECC political science faculty, a grandson of Mrs. Fletcher's, will also work with the collection, as will Dr. Price's colleague in general manuscript col-

lection duties, Dr. Fred Ragan of the history faculty.

The college announcement that Mrs. Fletcher had chosen East Carolina to receive her papers included a mention that other leading institutions had also sought the collection.

Mrs. Fletcher, whose name an East Carolina dormitory bears, is a native of Illinois who came to North Carolina more than two decades ago to start her famous "Carolina Series" of novels which now numbers 12.

Her most recent book, "Rogue's Harbor" published in early 1964, continues the pattern which runs throughout the series — fictional treatment of some of the heroes of early North Carolina history. The first novel in the series, "Raleigh's Eden," came out in 1940.

Her autobiography, "Pay, Pack, and Follow," was published in 1959.

Mrs. Fletcher was born in Aiton, Ill., on Oct. 20, 1888. She was educated at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro which granted her Litt. D. degree.

Her husband, the late Dr. George Fletcher, was a mining engineer and with him she lived in various parts of the world. Her first books were based on her experiences in Africa, and for a time she was on a lecture tour discussing those experiences.

Since Bandon Plantation burned, Mrs. Fletcher has resided briefly in Edenton, in Greenville and presently with her son, Cdr. J. S. Fletcher (ret.) in Charleston, S. C.



Mrs. Inglis Fletcher

EC College Bowl Team Downs Loyola Of Balt.

East Carolina's College Bowl team defeated Loyola of Baltimore twice, 540-485 and 500-420. Captain John Clement led the EC team with 18 toss-ups, followed by Mike Conley with 14, and Barry Brodsky with 13.

In the first game, EC led 255-235 at half-time and out scored Loyola 285-250 in the second half to take the match. EC trailed 345-290 at half-time of the second game, but won the second half 210-75 to gain their second victory.

Loyola appeared on television last winter, making a strong showing but Carolina is hoping to appear on television this spring, as Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner, John Clement will be leaving ECC for graduate study in physics at the end of this term.

The practice match with Loyola was held in Baltimore and was arranged to give East Carolina warm-up competition. The team is coached by Carrol Weber of the mathematics faculty.

The Theodore Dubois cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," was presented Sunday afternoon by the East Carolina Chapel Choir.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the ECC School of Music faculty, the 67 voices sang the Easter program in Wright Auditorium.

The cantata, composed in 1867, is a short series of songs for soprano, tenor and baritone soloists and a chorus.

The soloists sing the words of Christ. The chorus represents the multitude, either those who are ridiculing Him or His grieving friends.

Soloists were Phyllis Corbett of Farmville, soprano; Bob Chambers of Crewe, Virginia, tenor; and Ben Willoughby of Snow Hill, baritone.

Mary Claire Rosser, a sophomore organist from Whitakers, was accompanist for the cantata program.

The Chapel Choir was organized by Dr. Hjortsvang in 1957 and has since appeared in many programs both on and off the campus.

Guthrie, Martin Attend Convention

Jean Guthrie and Jenny Martin are East Carolina's delegates to this week's Chicago conference of the Association for Childhood Education International.

Both students are primary education majors in the School of Education. They and other college delegates are attending a full week of sessions on current critical needs of childhood education.



Suzanne Martinez, three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Martinez, participates in the Pi Kappa Alpha Easter Egg Hunt.

Absentism? . . .

It is becoming more and more apparent that the system for dealing with class absenteeism at East Carolina is lacking in something, to say the least. Whereas one might find its existence objectionable, its faulty implementation serves to worsen and compound a somewhat questionable situation.

In several instances faculty members do not seem to care and never take attendance. Others are negligent—sometimes running down the roll book and at other times forgetting it all together. Even those who do keep constant tabs on their students are occasionally found to be faulty in their records. Conditions such as these can only make for an unjust and inequitable situation.

Chance plays too great a role in the absentee process. A few fortunate students, if they happen to have the right teachers, may hardly ever attend class and still escape without penalty. The unlucky student, with the meticulous professor, however, may cut just one too many classes and find himself out in the dog house.

In addition, the situation as it now stands, fosters disrespect for all rules and order. Whether the student is taking courses below 200 and is supposedly given three emergency cuts or whether he has courses above 200 and is allowed unlimited cuts, he still is not assured of the *Key* handbook ruling when the professor does not abide by the same.

Many professors and a few students appear to be confused about the 75% rule included under student absences in the *Key*. In regard to the 75% rule not applying to courses above 200, the *Key* states on page 16:

5. A student taking courses numbered 1 through 199 must adhere to the 75 per cent rule; that is, he must actually be in attendance in the class 75 per cent of the time, regardless of circumstances.

6. On the other hand, a student taking courses numbered 200 or above is allowed unlimited absences except as noted below.

7. For all classes (1 through 399), no unexcused absences will be allowed during the two class days immediately preceding or following a holiday recorded on the college calendar. Each unexcused absence will result in the deduction of two quality points for each class hour missed." (In other words don't cut class Wednesday or Thursday.)

The fact that cutting regulations are not uniformly enforced by professors, and likewise, that many professors appear indifferent to them, leads students to adopt similar attitudes toward other regulations of conduct—many of which are usually deserving of respect and obedience.

Dishonesty can naturally come as a result of such misconceptions. A student over cut in a course below 200 must have a pretty valid excuse if his instructor is to be thoroughly convinced that he should not take off one quality point for each class missed. Consequently, the student often proceeds to his family doctor or some other individual of high repute and gets his excuse. The excuse obviously is meaningless—except that it "gets a guy off the hook."

Finally, and maybe most important of all, this cutting practice hinders the student in his own personal development. College should be a workshop wherein the student is allowed free chance to grow, develop, and mature. It is in such a workshop capacity that one learns to be responsible, to be loyal, and to fulfill his obligations.

And yet, concerning class attendance, it is the usual case where the student's decision is predetermined for him. He is in attendance at class or faces the ultimate chance of

being cut. It should be remembered, however, that even with compulsory attendance banned, the professor would still have the right to give out grades. If he felt a student had his obligations inadequately fulfilled, he could justly fail him. He would be in a position to judge each individual student on his own merits.

Considering the fact that our cut system is not uniformly enforced, it might be constructive to alleviate a situation that is somewhat inequitable, unfair, and unjust.

Our present cut system appears ready for change. We should begin by making the system we have a uniform one that can be observed by both faculty members and students.

ADMINISTRATION MEMORANDUM

The following regulations shall apply to students who receive three or more tickets for parking or traffic violations in any school quarter:

1. Loss of privilege of operating or having a motor vehicle in the Greenville, North Carolina, area for two months (forty school days) from the date a notarized statement is received from the parents or guardian certifying that the vehicle in question has been returned home and that the student will not be allowed to bring that or any other motor vehicle to the Greenville, North Carolina, area during the period of loss of this privilege.
2. Violators of this regulation, that is, having or operating a motor vehicle in the Greenville area after loss of privilege, will be subject to the same penalties as any other student who is ineligible to have or operate a motor vehicle in the Greenville Area.

East Carolinian

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Letters To The Editor

To my fellow students:

I wish to thank all my supporters and campaign workers for their part in my success in the run-off election. Thanks to you I will be installed tonight along with the other executive officers who will work for you in the coming year.

I am looking forward to serving you next year, but I can do this only with your continued support. If you have ideas or suggestions or would like to work on the upcoming projects, please feel free to see me in my office. As they say, "the door is always open."

The first objective in my mind is to have the best Homecoming Weekend of all next year. I welcome all students who would like to serve on the Homecoming Committee.

Remember that the executive officers can benefit you only if you let us know what you want from your student government and offer us your help.

Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Frank Rice
SGA Vice-President-Elect

One of the hardest things to say when something is over, that is when a person really means what he says, is thanks. I've been trying to think of a good way to say thanks since the final vote was counted. So the best way I can think of is this simple way — When students share an interest, that is good; when students share an interest and support it, that is better; but, when students share an interest and work for it, that is best. This is the way I feel the student body felt about this election — the candidates, the students, the newsmen, and the Student Party. All of us worked to win, but I think that winning was not the most important thing in this election — the important thing was working together to strengthen our Student Government. That's why I don't think anyone really lost. I hope that all of you will continue to support your Student Government. Personally, I would like to thank the people who helped and supported me in this election. I couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,

Sally Yopp

To the Editor:

I have heard several comments

Book Review

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of book reviews by English Instructor, Mrs. Sharon German.

"Culture doesn't save anything or anyone, it doesn't justify. But it's a product of man: he projects himself into it, he recognizes himself in it; that critical mirror alone offers him his image." In a search for his own image, Jean-Paul Sartre makes *The Words* a critical mirror of his first ten years and attempts to reconstruct the events and atmosphere surrounding the child who later became the voice of modern Existentialism. Like most such attempts (such as Gide's *If It Die* and de Beauvoir's *Memories of a Catholic Girlhood*), *The Words* seems most interesting for what it says about the author, the man who describes "the wonderful child" that was Jean-Paul Sartre in the early years of this century.

Of this child the reader learns a series of mildly interesting facts. On his mother's side, his family can be traced to a schoolteacher turned grocery clerk whose sons included Albert Schweitzer ("whose career is public knowledge") and Charles Schweitzer (whose career as Sartre's grandfather Sartre here commits to public knowledge). About 1904 Sartre's mother, Anne Marie Schweitzer, wed Jean-Baptiste Sartre, who "begot a child in quick time, me, and sought refuge in death." At age four, Sartre—"out of love of knowledge"—was caught salting the jam; not long after, he began browsing in his grandfather's library, preferring the Larousse Encyclopedia to all the classics.

about your courage in printing the recent "Quo Vadis, Y'all" letter. The general opinion seems to be that you were taking your life into your hands when you set the type. But, I seriously doubt that you were in any danger; the student body is too cowed by the possibility of losing a few Q. P.'s, and the administration apparently did not realize the implications of the letter (assuming that anyone on the staff accidentally read it).

The letter showed that a new type of student is emerging at ECC—a type that refuses to follow the "grin-and-bear-it" attitude that accompanies the worthless facets of several courses here. To the best of my knowledge, no other Senior here has had the sincerity to discuss the validity of his education through a public medium. The entire Senior Class, the "successful" group, is composed of complacent dolts who will smile their way through anything to obtain their diplomas. As a result, no honest feedback reaches the administration about the value of courses. Without this criticism (which will never be obtained from questionnaires) the administration must "fly blindfolded" and hope that a combination of prestige and tradition will see them through. Despite this attitude, a free spirit escapes now and then and accomplishes something worthwhile.

It is true that the spirit of criticism can be carried to extremes, as at U.C.L.A. Yet, I can not conceive the possibility of this happening at ECC for at least a century. I only hope that someone keeps striking the spark in the middle of this swamp.
E Pluribus Unum, Y'All!

Johnny Bearden

To Mr. "Papeun," Mr. McLemore, etc., ad nauseum:

When are you and the rest of your benighted compatriots going to grow up and stop trying to behave like latter-day Aristotles? The slaves were freed over a hundred years ago, and despite your false impressions of the male superiority, the term "slave" no longer includes the female of the species.

If, as you persist in proclaiming, the male is so vastly superior to the female, then it stands to reason that the superior male can control and mold the female. Therefore, are women any better or worse than the men who surround them?

Since you seem to dislike women so much, why don't you do something about it? For example, why

not become part of an all-male community of ascetics, and isolate yourselves from the evil influences of the female creatures of the world?

You speak of keeping women in her place. You no doubt laugh at the Ku Klux Klan and its similar efforts regarding a large segment of American society, but you might take a few pointers from the Hooded Ones. Have you ever thought of organizing such an association of your own, aimed of course at saving Female Conspiracy, and keeping women "in their place." You could hold public demonstrations against all types of feminine oppression, from women's suffrage to Margaret Chase Smith and the new premier of India. You could organize a chapter in England with the purpose of burning crosses occasionally at Buckingham Palace. Perhaps you prefer to initiate a movement to strike the names of Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, Elizabeth I, Maria Theresa, Queen Victoria, and a host of other evil ladies out of the history books. The possibilities are unlimited.

At the risk of sounding somewhat Marxian, which perhaps is one of the few things that is worse than being a woman, it is probably time that someone once again rallied the women of the world to unite. The "Raw Side" columnist seems concerned about man's apparently unsuccessful attempt to civilize women. Perhaps man should not try to civilize anything or anyone until he has done more toward civilizing himself.

Gladys Capel

Another Evil Woman

"Woman is evil." I said a few short weeks ago. Since then I have been reviled and damned from one end of the campus to the other. Some people suggest that since I do not like women, I must "like" men; others say that I am obviously a jilted lover. (Fortunately, no one has yet accused me of being bisexual.)

I have heard a lot of argument about the wonderful value of women (from women who "didn't want to argue," of course). Perhaps never have the glorious deeds of Florence Nightingale and Madame Curie been so extolled; and I heard so many times why women were extremely valuable as baby-producing machines.

Naturally, I want very much to answer all of these devastating arguments. I really do. But, as fate would have it, my wife won't let me.

Richard Papeun

'The Words'

By Professor Sharon German

By 1912 Sartre, the young reader, had metamorphosed into Sartre, the young writer, and Part Two of *The Words* describes Sartre's Novel Notebook, his first completed short story ("For a Butterfly"), his unrestrained plagiarism as he strove to instruct as well as delight by inserting chunks of the encyclopedia into short stories, and his vain pleasure at sensing the awe of the grown-ups as they watched a serious Jean-Paul Crouch over pen and copybook.

When not reading or writing, Sartre's was an unashamed play-actor who hoped that somehow his fancies and poses could obliterate the fact that he was fatherless, sickly, and had an eye that turned in. Over all the reading, the writing, and the play-acting fell the pall of utter boredom and the isolation of the awkward. And somehow all of this contributed to Sartre's new definition of himself as "a machine which makes books." Nightfall especially provided the perfect time to convert these tastes and emotions into short stories and epics: "The dining-room would be bathed in shadow. I would push my little desk against the window. The anguish would start creeping up again." The result of this anguished—"strange novels, always unfinished, always begun over or, if you like, continued under other titles . . ."

For the reader interested in Sartre's novels, plays, and philosophical writings, this book is likely to be something of a disappointment since (pace Wordsworth), ten-year old

boys, even ten-year old Jean-Paul Sartres, don't provoke a very intense interest in the reader. Thus, while Sartre's memoir is more tasteful than that of Simone de Beauvoir, more human than that of John Stuart Mill, and more modest than that of Gide, it shares with all such works the essential banality of childhood. One is tempted to agree with Garcin in *No Exit*: "hell is other people." Ten-year old other people.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, CU-114, 7 o'clock

Young Republicans Club meeting, New Austin 132, 7 o'clock

Piano Recital: Nancy Blanchard, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Tennis Match: ECC vs. The Citadel, Tennis Courts, 2 o'clock

Faculty String Trio Concert, Music Hall 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Track Meet: ECC vs. N. C. State, Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Spring Holidays begin, 5 o'clock

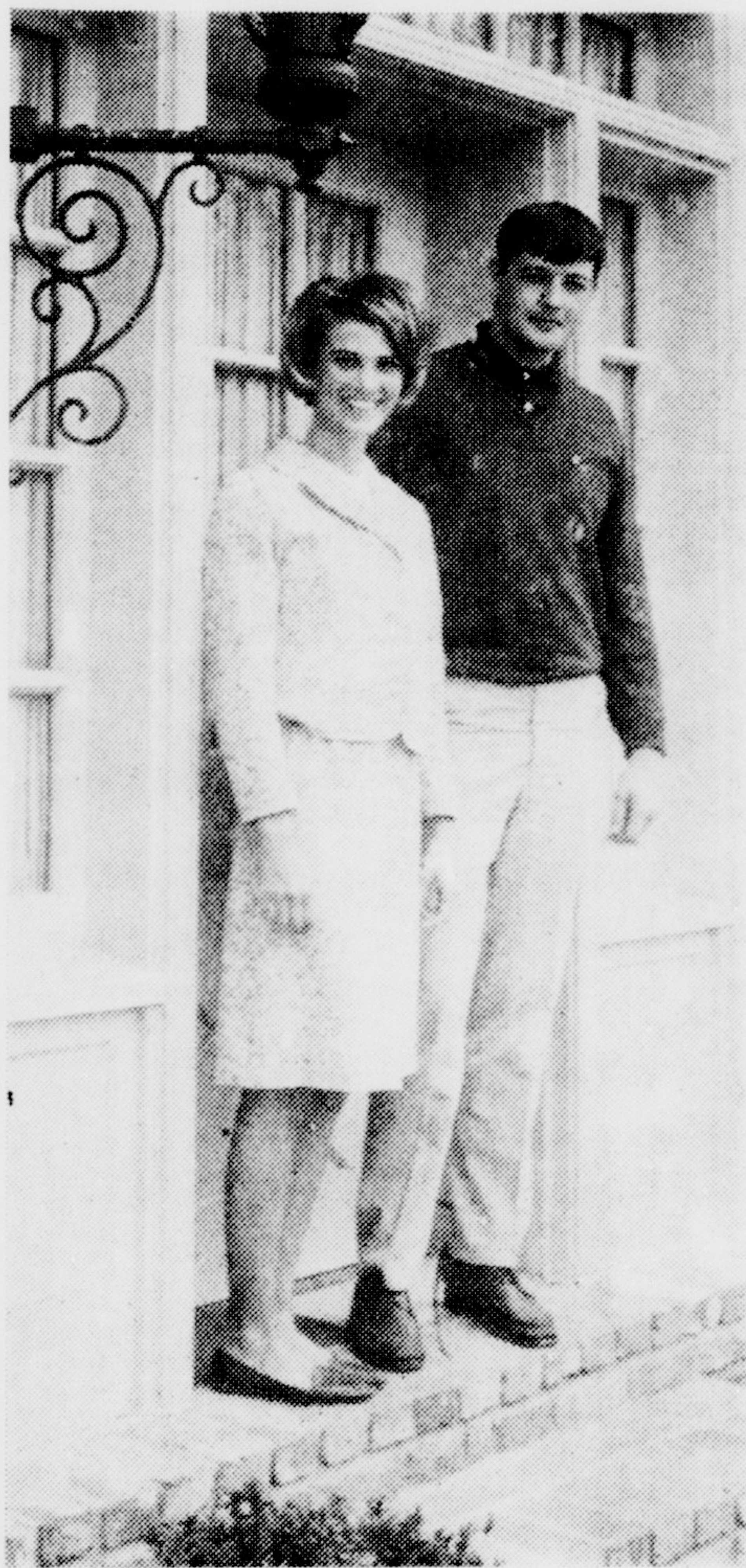
Circle K Meeting, Buccaneer Room, 6:00 p.m.

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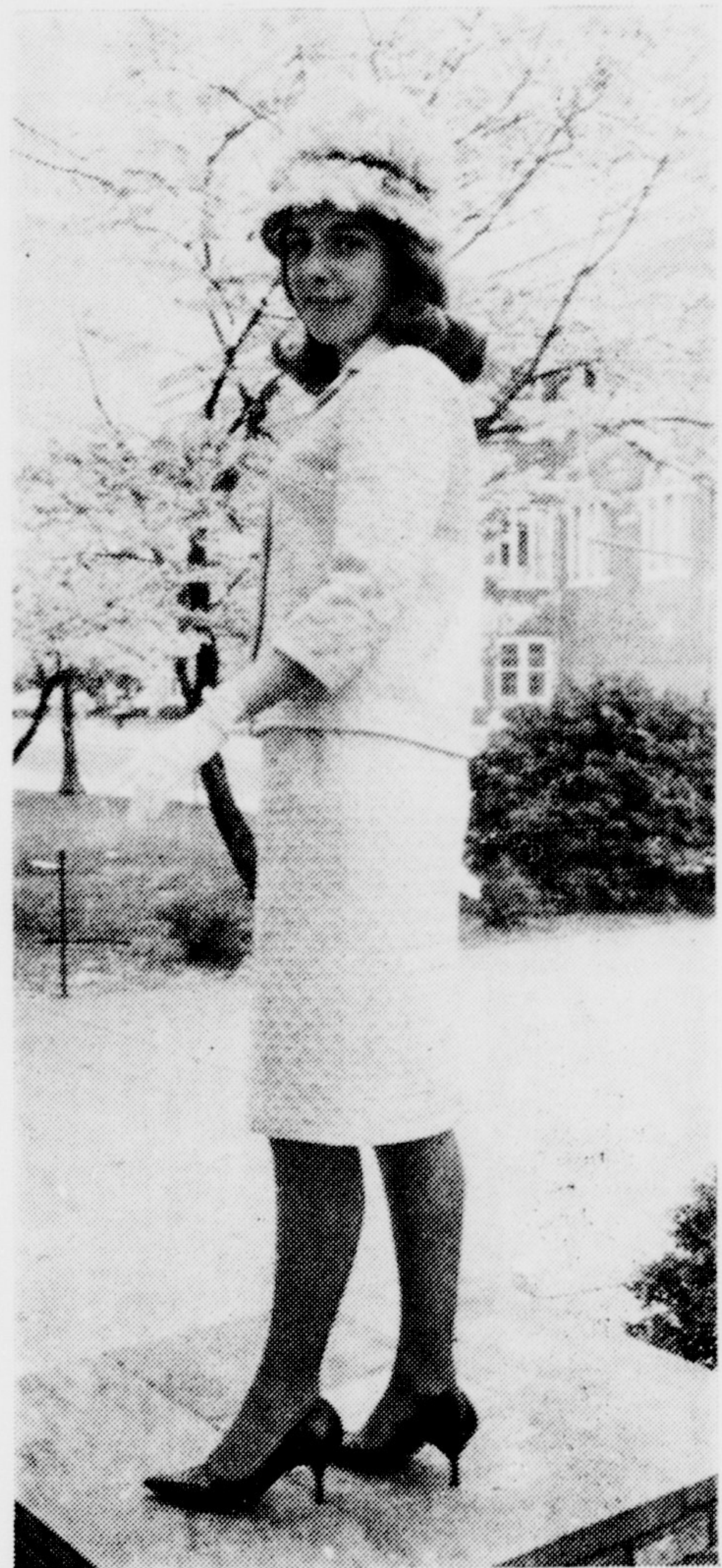
Spring Fashions Reflect Season



Janet Anderson, a freshman from Kinston majoring in English and political science, is wearing an apricot chiffon formal with an empire-waist from Brody's.

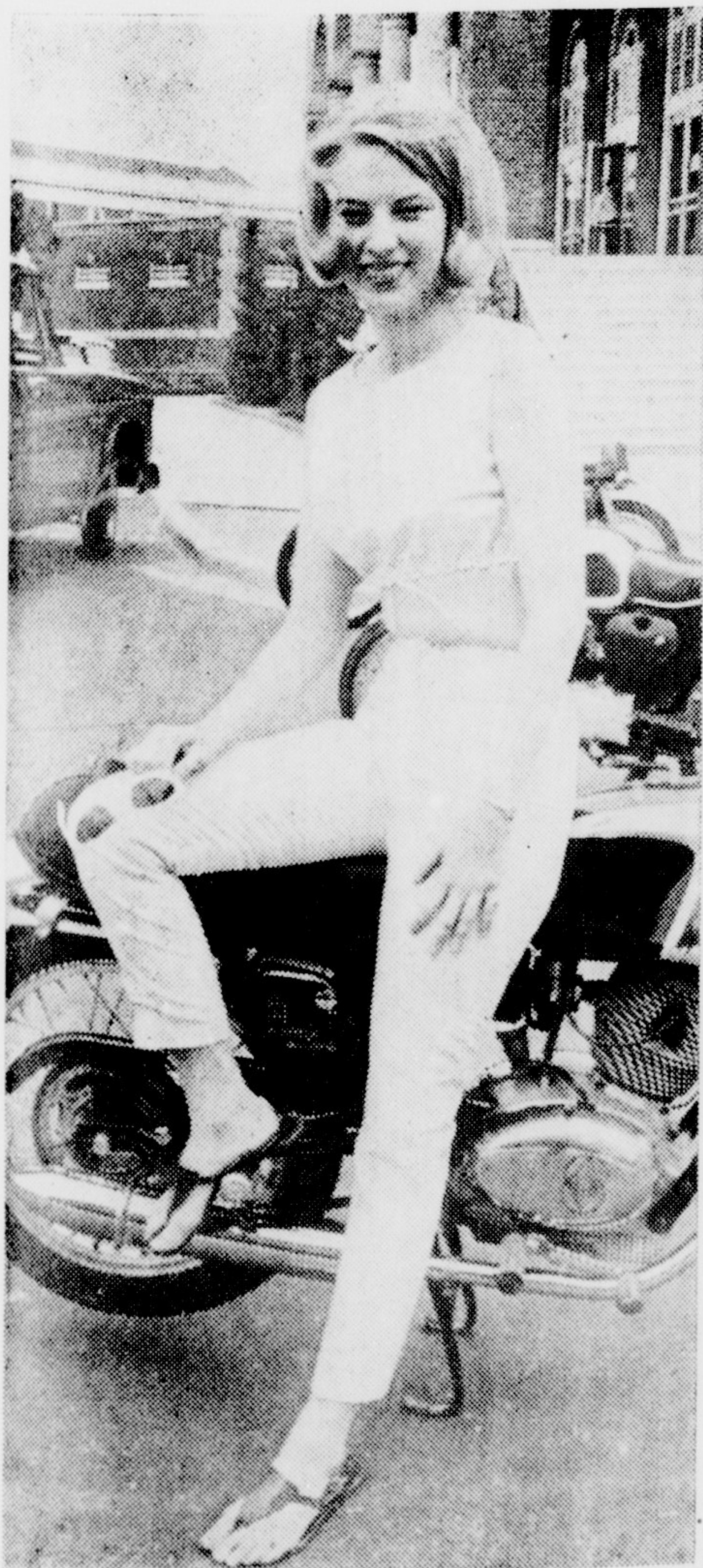


Dressed for dating in a two-piece dress is Denise Kogelman, a junior English major from Alexander, Virginia. The dress, from the College Shop, is a combination white poor-boy top and a printed blue and white skirt with matching jacket.



Part-time student Mary Drew Robertson is all dressed up for Easter in a three-piece pink cotten knit suit with a matching hat from Belk-Tyler's.

Photography By Joe Brannon



Sharon Bailey, sophomore business major from Norfolk, Virginia, is wearing a two-piece turquoise play suit from the College Shop.



Wearing a delicately printed empire-waisted school dress from the Snooty Fox, is Carietta Hill, a freshman English major from Fayetteville.



Dolores Fisher, a freshman from Rocky Mount, is sun-bathing at the Holiday Inn Pool in a gold two-piece swim suit from the Snooty Fox.

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IT'S ALL GREEK

KAPPA DELTA

Spring is here and Kappa Deltas are buzzing with activities. Last Thursday the KD's attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon - Theta Chi Alpha baseball game to cheer for the Sig Eps. Congratulations to the Sig Eps on their victory.

Congratulations are also in order for Sister Jesse Keene who is a new initiate of Kappa Delta. Sister Jesse was initiated on Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon Kappa Delta sisters and pledges took on the Delta Zetas in a softball game. Following the exercise of the afternoon, KD's spent an enjoyable evening as the guest of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at a social.

On the agenda for the next several weeks for Kappa Delta will be a cook-out to be held with another fraternity planned for next week, and informal rush planned for the week after Easter holidays.

A special event to take place the weekend of April 15, 16, and 17, will be a Kappa Delta officers' workshop. Gamma Sigma chapter will play host to all chapter officers in Beta Provinces which includes KD chapters at Duke University in Durham, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of South Carolina at Columbia, Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory, High Point College at High Point, and Queen's College at Charlotte.

PHI OMICRON

Phi Omicron met on March 22, 1966, in the CU building. Three new members who were installed are Sandra Pettigrew, Linda Sawrey, and Anne Moore.

Qualifications for membership include an overall "B" average and faculty recommendation.

Refreshments were served in honor of the new members after the installation.

PI KAPPA PHI

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week, the Pi Kaps conducted rush. Smokers were held from 7:30-9:30 on both nights. All interested were cordially invited to attend.

Final preparations have been made for the annual Pi Kap Rove Ball Weekend. This year the affair will be held at Myrtle Beach, S. C. on April 16-17. As usual, good times by all are anticipated.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Six new officers have been named for the campus chapter of Gamma Beta Phi national honorary fraternity.

Mary Catherine Joyner of Rocky Mount is the new president. A junior in grammar education, Miss Joyner began her duties Monday, April 4, for the 1966-'67 school term.

Others new officers are Elizabeth Herring of Mount Olive, vice president; Gale Adams of Bath, secretary; and Kent Smith of Scotland Neck, treasurer.

Named historian by the fraternity members is Everett Willis of Davis while the new reporter is Sue Jones of Jacksonville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New officers of the Psi pledge class include president, Bill Turcotte; vice-president, Paul Roseman; secretary, Jim Parsons; treasurer, Wayne Burgess; social chairman, Glenn Chitty; the executive committee consists of Jim Parsons, Glenn Chitty and Bill Turcotte.

Brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha attended the funeral of pledge Jeep Britton, in Arlington, Va. Wednesday, Jeep died March 27 in an auto accident at Athens, Georgia.

Brothers have voted to name the best pledge award the "Arthur Jeep Britton Outstanding Pledge Award" in memory of Arthur Edward Britton, Jr.

Brother John Wishart has been recently elected I. F. C. Treasurer. Brothers recently recognized their Founders Day, Tuesday, March 22.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of the Gamma Phi chapter would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Alpha for a most enjoyable social they gave us at the "Castaways" last Thursday.

The Province President, Mrs. Robert S. Wheeler, paid a visit to our chapter last week. Her advice and counseling were helpful to the newly initiated officers which are: President—Jane Williams, Vice President—Clara Katsias, and Pledge Trainer—Rosemary Bonnevie, Corresponding Secretary—Jean Halliburton, Recording Secretary—Susan Evans, Treasurer—Del Pollard, Journal Correspondent—Clara Katsias.

Easter Thursday Judy Ferrell, Marion Esser, and Mrs. Mildred Manning had a surprise initiation. Welcome to the sisterhood.

Congratulations to pledges Sharon Ward and Gay Winstead who were elected Marshals for the '66-'67 year.

and congratulations to sister Judy Dudley who made an alternate.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis are proud to announce that they have fifteen pledges from formal rush. They are as follows: Dottie Beaver, Flemington, New Jersey; Sally Askew, Kennett Square, Penna.; Jane Reifsnyder, Alexandria, Va.; Karen Ambry, Denville, New Jersey; Ginny Reid, Hockessin, Dela.; Nancy Gregor, Statesville, N. C.; Louisa Hamilton, Charlotte, N. C.; Nancy Hawks, Raleigh, N. C.; Martha Klein, Kenly, N. C.; Bonnie Schwartz, Richmond, Va.

Also Pam Tarleton, Albemarle, N. C.; Lynne Clayton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Carleen Hjortsvang, Greenville, N. C.; Debbie Davis, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Dean Robinson, Charlotte, N. C. This Friday our pledges will be honored at a Pledge Ball at the Candlewick Inn. All quarter the pledged have been working very hard on several projects for the sisters.

Plans for a house party to Carolina Beach for the annual Azalea Festival are well under way.

DELTA ZETA

The Zeta Lambda chapter welcomed Mrs. Robert Francis, who visited March 29 through March 31. She is our acting Province President.

Two new Delta Zeta chapters were installed at Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh, Wisconsin and at Mansfield State University, Mansfield, Penn.

We would like to congratulate Janice Richardson, who was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Women's Judiciary in the past election.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Don Cole was elected Sr. Vice

President to replace Lexton Surles and Dick Byrns was elected Historian to replace Bell Spicer. Earl Wilson and Phil Coley join John White on the social chairmanship.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has become

known as the E.C.C. alarm clock. On Monday, March 21, at 6:00 A.M. the pledges attempted to wake up the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega pledges are: Stanley Carroll, Dunn; Jim Dudley, Clinton; Martin Lassiter, Raleigh; and Cornelius Whitehurst, Bethel.



Kappa Delta pledges are (standing l to r) Gayla Ashley, Mary Bray, Judy Wampler, Cathy Webb, Janet Bickham, (seated l to r) Nancy Carland, Ruth Fleming, Marilynne Freeman, and Gayle Daniel.



Theta Chi pledges are (standing l to r) Randy Murphy, Bill Elam, Bobby Dowd, (sitting l to r) Greg Tilton, Jay Cottle, Chick Krautler and Bill Davenport.



Tri-Sigma pledges are (seated l to r) Gray Coltrane, Kay Michon, Vivian De Paolo, Perry Grimes, Gretchen Fracher, Sherry Robertson, and Janet Farmer. (Standing l to r) Sally Drake, Dianne Kirby, Pam Mixon, Carol Simmons, Alice Smith, Brenda Bullock, Sue McClellan, Betty Brown Ruth and Judy Lloyd.



POOR BOYS

GO TO THE BEACH



Take Your Poor Boy Along On That Easter Weekend Beach Trip

Ribbon Knit Orlon Acrylic or Cotton Knit

3.99

Faculty Senate Discusses Evaluation

The Faculty Senate held its regularly scheduled meeting on March 15, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. in New Austin, 132. Mr. James Poindexter, Chairman of the Faculty, presided. Members absent: Miss Petteway, Mr. Spear, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Matthews, Miss Boyce, Mr. Middleton, Miss Southwick, Mr. R. Williams.

The chairman asked if there were any corrections to the minutes of February 14. Mr. Haggard asked that the spelling of his name on page 6 be corrected. The chairman directed that the courses approved by the Senate be included in the minutes. The courses approved follow:

- English 488, Research: Bibliography and Methodology (3)
- Library Science 410, Problems in School Librarianship (3)
- Library Science, 411, New Media for Information Storage (3)
- Library Science 412, School Library Supervision (3)
- Home Economics 400b, Food and Nutrition (3)
- Home Economics 400c, Housing (3)
- Home Economics 400d, Clothing and Textiles (3)
- Home Economics 400e, Family Management and Economics (3)
- Home Economics 403, Parent Education (3)
- Home Economics 424, Evaluation in Home Economics (3)
- Home Economics 425, Organization and Procedure Problems in Food and Nutrition (3)
- Home Economics 426, Supervision in Home Economics (3)
- Home Economics 429, Advanced

- Housing (3)
- Home Economics 430, Home Economics in American Education (3)
- M. A. Ed. degree in Secondary Education with a major in Home Economics
- Home Economics 133, Family Relations (3)
- Business 151, Computer Data Processing for Business (3)
- Biology 110, Fundamentals of Microbiology (4)
- Biology 355G, General Ichthyology (5)
- Chemistry 350G and 351G, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry
- Mathematics 369G, The Historical Development of Mathematics (3)
- Mathematics 127, 128, 129, Basic Concepts of Mathematics I, II, III, (3)
- French 271, 17th Century French Dramatic Literature, (3)
- French 272, 17th Century Non-Dramatic Literature (3) (Formerly one 5-quarter-hour course designated 271)
- French 351, 20th Century French Poetry and Theater (3)
- French 352, 20th Century French Novel (3) (Formerly one 5-hour course designated 351)
- Spanish 318, 19th Century Spanish Drama (3)
- Spanish 319, Modern Spanish Drama (3) (Formerly one 5-hour course designated 318)
- German 121, German Literature Prior to 1800 (excluding Goethe & Schiller) (5)
- German 122, German Literature since 1800 (Including Goethe and Schiller) (5)
- Reduce French 125 (Phonetics and

- Oral Practice) from 5 to 3 quarter hours
- Reduce Spanish 125 (Phonetics and Oral Practice) from 5 to 3 quarter hours
- Library Science 350G, Reading Guidance for Adults (3)
- Change of 2 quarter hour art courses to 3 quarter hours:
- Art 144, Ancient Art History
- Art 145, Medieval Art History
- Art 146, Italian Renaissance Art History
- Art 244, Northern Renaissance Art History
- Art 245, Baroque and Rococo Art History
- Art 246, 19th Century Art History
- Art 247, 20th Century Art History
- Art 362 a, b, c, Advanced Commercial Design (3 each)
- Art 381, Advanced Jewelry Design (Prerequisite: Art 201) (3)
- Geology 306G, Historical Geology (3)
- Mathematics 393G, 394G, Introduction to Point Set Topology, I, II (3 each)
- Mathematics 405, 406, 407, Modern Mathematics for Secondary Teachers, I, II, III, (3 each)
- Mathematics 487, Advanced Calculus, III (3)
- Mathematics 494, Introduction to Complex Variable (3)
- Mathematics 495, Introduction to Combinatorial Topology (3)
- Political Science 452, Seminar in Public Administration (3)
- Psychology 434G, Psychology of Organizational Behavior (3)
- Sociology 360G, The Child in Contemporary Cultures (3)
- Sociology 362G, The American Indian (3)

BUCCANEER makes. Mr. Reynolds suggested that the award be given only to teachers of freshmen and sophomore courses. Mr. Greene said it would be done fairly. Mr. Dungan said some solid means of awarding the citation for merit should be established. Mr. Greene agreed that the questionnaires should be fair. Mr. Gross stated that he thought the greatest resentment came because the whole program was initiated without consulting either the faculty or the faculty senate or getting their consent to a project that affected their interests. Mr. Steelman asked who had suggested this evaluation. Mr. Greene said that the idea always came up at conferences, and he had been to seminars on the subject of faculty evaluation by students. Mr. Greene then thanked the Senate for hearing him.

The Chairman asked for comments on the matter of the uniform administration of tests and examinations. Miss Potter stated that because the college had no honor system, new faculty members should be reminded of this and of their responsibility in monitoring examinations. Mr. Reynolds stated that several experiments had been tried in instituting an honor system. Most of them had worked well. However, there was a vote of the students at one time, which had decided against instituting an honor system at East Carolina. He thought it best to keep this a departmental matter. Mr. Holt said that he would be glad to put a statement in the Faculty Manual concerning this matter, if the Senate would agree on a statement. Mr. Steelman said that there should be a section in the Manual dealing with tests and examinations. Mr. Read objected to this on the grounds that it would be dictating how a professor should teach his class. Mr. Reynolds moved to appoint a committee to word a statement to be included in the Faculty Manual. Motion carried. The Chairman appointed Mr. Haggard and Mr. Weigand.

The Chairman then asked for comment on the Policies Committee's statement concerning the wearing of formal attire to the Fine Arts Series. Mr. Steelman said that the statement in the last agenda had been worded facetiously, and the Agenda Committee was going to drop the whole thing; however, it was pointed out that the minutes of the Policies Committee had indicated prior approval by the Faculty Senate, which statement had been in error. It then seemed advisable to the Agenda Committee to take up the matter. Mr. Haggard moved that the Faculty Senate neither recommend or not recommend the wearing of formal attire to the Fine Arts Series. Mr. Reynolds stated that he believed Dr. Posey, who had made the motion in the Policies Committee, had used the word "encouraged" rather than "recommended." Mr. Reynolds stated that he thought formal attire at these concerts should be encouraged. Mr. Graham asked what formal attire was and Mr. Reynolds answered that it was tuxedos for men and long dresses for women. Mr. Saunders stated that the wearing of formal attire to concerts elevated the atmosphere of the concerts. Mr. Haggard did not approve of this recommendation. Mr. Parnell said that subscribers to the very fine series sponsored by the Friends of the College in Raleigh did not wear formal dress and that if we were going to reform the concert-going public, we should first reform their manners. Miss Watrous said the discussion was frivolous and beneath the dignity of the Senate. She moved that the question be called. Motion not to recommend or

not recommend formal attire at the Fine Arts Series passed.

Mr. Gray moved the Senate approve the courses listed in the Agenda, subject to a correction in the art listing. Motion carried and the following courses were approved:

- Mathematics 109, Technical Mathematics (5)
- Nursing 101, Introduction to Nursing (7) two 3-hour labs each week)
- Sociology 347, Social Stratification (3)
- Art 150, Observation (1)
- Art 160a, b, Photography as an Art Form (3 hours each)

Dean Mallory then outlined for the Senate plans for the new orientation program to be initiated this summer. Summer preregistration will be combined with orientation. Groups of around 250 freshmen will stay on campus for two days. There will be an extensive testing program and the program will be academically oriented. Professional counselors will be available to advise the students. Mr. Mallory stated that it was expected that about 49 per cent of the registering freshmen will not have yet chosen a major, and he felt this individual counseling and the testing program would be especially effective for these people.

Mr. Jorgensen asked if the program would also be adapted to students who have chosen a major. Mr. Mallory replied that it would be effective for both groups. Mr. Weigand stated that there should be even more counselors if the students were to be given personal advisement. There was some general questioning as to the specific tests to be given, and Mr. Mallory and Mr. Weigand said the committee was still in the stage of choosing the particular tests to be given. Mr. Clarke asked if the personality tests were to be included in the profile sent to advisors. Mr. Weigand answered that the personality tests were to be in a confidential file and not spread over the campus where they would be available for anyone. Mr. Batten said that we should insure that each student have individual advice. Mr. Weigand moved that the Faculty Senate recommend that each department furnish enough advisers to give individual advice to incoming summer freshmen. Motion was seconded. Mr. Finch suggested this would be an insurmountable problem for large departments in the summer. Mr. Batten stated that the faculty should be willing to remain and give time to this program. Mr. Saunders saw nothing wrong with assigning certain basic courses to students. Mr. Steelman agreed that since certain general education courses are required and are freshmen and sophomore courses, it was advisable for the student to take these courses in freshman and sophomore years. Mr. Jorgensen stated that if his majors in Physical Education did not start certain science courses as freshmen, they would be unable to complete requirements in four years. Mr. Weigand said the student could sign a statement to the effect that he recognized this fact. Mr. Horne suggested that Mr. Weigand meant adequate rather than individual advice in his motion. Mr. Weigand said that each student should be given a chance to speak individually with a faculty member. Mr. Howell agreed that students should have academic discussions with an advisor, but unless certain procedural work which takes so much of the faculty's time is eliminated, the advisors do not have time for academic discussions with students.

Mr. Weigand's motion that the Faculty Senate recommend that each department furnish enough advisers to give individual advice to incoming summer freshmen was carried with 33½ votes for and 4 against.

Mr. Gray moved that the Senate adjourn. Meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Gwen Potter, Secretary
Approved: James E. Poindexter, Chairman
Wellington B. Gray, Vice-chairman

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Mr. Saunders moved to set aside the agenda and allow the President of the Student Government Association, Mr. Greene, to speak. Mr. Greene talked about the objectives of the Faculty Evaluation Program sponsored by the Student Government Association. The committee in charge of this program has received only 140 of the evaluation sheets that had been sent to all faculty members to complete. Mr. Greene stated that the publication of the proposed booklet would allow the student to choose professors he prefers and will give the student an idea of the course content and the amount and kind of work required in the course. The results of the evaluation of the faculty will not be distributed generally over the campus. Mr. Greene stated that he would like any constructive criticism the Senate could offer as well as the cooperation of members of the faculty. Mr. Greene expressed a willingness to answer any questions.

Mr. Hinton asked if this listing would be, in effect, a listing to insure the student's getting "crip" courses. Mr. Greene said this was not the purpose of the study. Miss Williams stated that there had been several evaluations in the past to which the faculty had not objected. She thought the objection this time was to evaluating the course rather than the teacher. Mr. Greene stated that the professor evaluates his own course. Students evaluate the professor. Past evaluations had been under the control of the individual professors. Mr. Poindexter asked if there was to be an attempt to collect the balance of the questionnaires. Mr. Greene replied that both faculty and student body must cooperate to make this successful and would appreciate the faculty sending in the questionnaires. Mr. Jorgensen doubted the wisdom of giving an award for the outstanding professors. Mr. Greene replied that professors need something to work for. This would give incentive, but would possibly be only another factor in the type of selection the

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Bill Moore, pausing outside Scott Dormitory, is well known around campus these days as one of the chief forces in the fast developing Inter-Dormitory Council.

Internal Affairs Secretary Advocates Changes In EC

By FRANCEINE PERRY

The name of Bill Moore has been frequently heard on campus lately—it has figured in a wide variety of discussions ranging from the up-and-coming IDC to the Spring elections.

The subject of this furor is a determined Junior who hails from Clinton, N. C.

Bill Moore's determination has been instrumental in the recent emergence of the IDC as an active, functioning, campus body. There can be little doubt that this year's IDC has been more active than any other since its organization several years ago.

In past years at East Carolina, Moore has been a Freshman legislator, Sports Editor of the BUC-CANEER, and Sophomore Class Vice President. At present, he is President of Scott Hall, member of the IDC, Secretary of Internal Affairs in the SGA Presidential Cabinet, a Junior Class representative, a member of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, and Attorney General of the Men's Honor Council.

Having a hand in many of the campus "pies," Moore is enthusiastic for change, reform, and improvement. Some of his plans for alteration include more telephones in the campus judicial system with special emphasis on the women's dormitories; reform of the entire courts; having popcorn and soft drinks served at the campus movies (which will be shown in Wright Auditorium next year); having recreation rooms installed in Scott, Aycock, and Jones, complete with pool tables; holding an IDC-sponsored rodeo and beer bust (off campus, of course); and installing swimming pools and basketball courts in the

dorm area.

Moore is quite willing to share his opinions about Student Government work this year.

"I think this year's administration under Eddie Greene has been one of the most productive so far in the college's history. However, this is like a drop in a very, very large bucket—the bucket being the tremendous void between the students, the faculty, and the administration.

"The SGA has advanced to a higher status level, but it is my opinion that it is composed of status-seekers and consequently, does not represent the students so well as the IDC does. The SGA has become so impersonal that an average student cannot even walk into the SGA offices and feel that he is among friendly personnel who are working for him."

He believes that "leadership ability; the ability to work with people; students first, faculty second; Administration third; and personal appeal" are good characteristics for an SGA president.

After graduation, Moore plans to utilize his double major of psychology and political science in business or enter the law school at the University of Virginia.

In his spare time, Moore enjoys golf (he played on his high school golf team) or water sports such as water skiing and skin-diving.

Bill Moore has high hopes for East Carolina's future growth and development. Achieving university status and acquiring academic freedom are just over the horizon for our college, he believes. Also, Moore is optimistic about the continuation of the present upward trend in the academic areas as well as in the Schools of Education, Business, and Music.

Moore is anxious to see these forward surges aided and even pushed by "student interest and student action."

As ever ready to discuss the campus, here-and-now as to discuss the future, Bill Moore is a logical choice for Secretary of Internal Affairs in the SGA Cabinet.

EC Artists Sweep Recent Art Showing

East Carolina artists swept the four top prizes in the second Print and Drawing Show of the Associated Artists of North Carolina which opened here Sunday afternoon.

Two graduate students in the ECC School of Art, Millicent Carraway and Sara Edmiston, won two of the purchase awards. Faculty members Tran Gordley and Donald Sexauer won the other two.

The two jurors picked five of the show's 50 entries for honorable mention. Artists honored by those selections are Patricia Waff Carroll of Edenton, Kinston and ECC, Ruth A. Clark of Greensboro, Pat Ferrell of ECC, Kinston and Cape Kennedy, Fla., Thomas Hammond of Cullowhee and Judith Musser of ECC and Goldsboro.

Jurors for the show were Dorothy Heyman of Durham, executive secretary of the Print and Drawing Society of North Carolina, and May Davis Hill, curator of the Ackland Museum of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The show was formally opened with a two-hour reception by the ECC School of Art, host for the annual exhibition. This year's 50-piece show, from which a 24-piece travel-

ing exhibit was selected by the jurors, will remain on view through April 30.

It is open to the public in the Hallway Gallery of the School of Art on the third floor of Rawl Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays when the schedule is 2 to 10 p.m.

A summary of the four purchase award winners follows.

Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company Purchase Award to Millicent Carraway for her intaglio titled "Winter Trees."

East Carolina College Purchase Award to Sara Edmiston for her intaglio titled "Brier No. 4."

Print and Drawing Society of North Carolina Purchase Award to Tran Gordley for his ink drawing titled "Landscape Fantasy."

Rachel Maxwell Moore Art Foundation Purchase Award to Donald Sexauer for his intaglio titled "Homage to Myra." (Myra is the name of Sexauer's wife.)

Names of the entries which received honorable mention follow.

Mrs. Carroll, "Condemned Place" (mixed); Ruth Clark, "Drawing No. 42" (pen and ink); Ferrell, "Tosco" (intaglio); Hammond, "February Field" (intaglio); and Miss Musser, "Woodland" (pen and ink).

Tran Gordley, professor of painting and exhibitions director in the School of Art, coordinated arrangements for the Associated Artists for the April exhibition.

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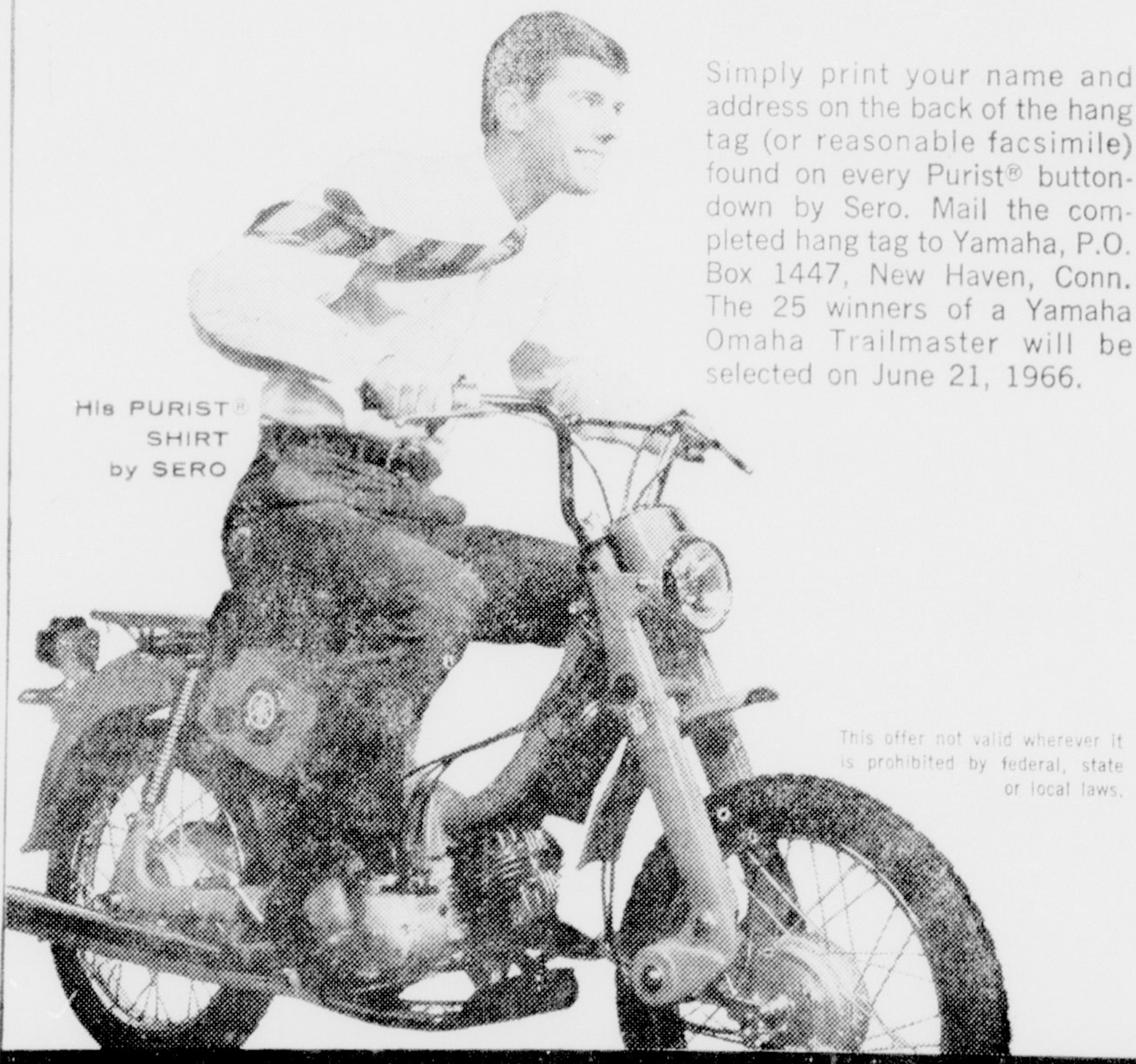
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CHARGE ACCOUNT'S INVITED

Officials Announce Lease Of 40-Acre Wooded Tract

East Carolina officials announced Thursday that the college has signed a 10-year lease for scientific use of a 40-acre wooded tract near the Pitt-Edgecombe county line.

Leased for \$1 a year from Mrs. L. H. Ellis of Winterville, the former Reid Parker of Falkland, the tract will be used by ECC biologists in various research and plant life preservation projects.

The tract is located north of NC Highway 43 about two miles west of Falkland and east of the Otter Creek bridge.

Mrs. Ellis signed the lease agreement with ECC Vice President F. D. Duncan. The papers have been forwarded to Raleigh for state-level approval to make the transaction effective.

College officers expressed appreciation to Mrs. Ellis for making the land available for studies and projects which they said will make

a significant contribution to ECC biological research.

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette of the ECC biology faculty will coordinate research and preservation programs at the site. He says the leased tract "will be maintained in its natural state and will make important contributions to the biology program at ECC."

For several years East Carolina biology classes have visited the Ellis tract to study what Dr. Boyette calls "an especially interesting plant community" which thrives in the area of a large northward-facing bluff.

The plant life, he says, is a rare find in Eastern North Carolina because many piedmont—or mountain-like species are there.

The lease signed this week, he says, "is a significant step toward the long-term preservation of some of these unusual plant life communities."

Dr. Boyette and two of his biology faculty colleagues, Dr. Mary Helms and Dr. Christine Wilton, have for several years expressed interest in preserving some of the plants on the Ellis tract.



ELLIS TRACT LEASED . . . Mrs. L. H. Ellis of Winterville signs lease agreement with ECC as Vice President Duncan (left) and Dr. Boyette watch.

DELTA PHI DELTA
National Honorary Art Fraternity elects '66-'67 officers:
President—Mike Starnes
Vice President—Margo Wilkinson
Secretary—Cindy West
Treasurer—Brenda Smith

the Music World of Jerry Williams

Chris Montez has become one of the hottest young singers since the death of Ritchie Valens. For as far back as he can remember this lad has wanted to be a recording artist and now he's rated with the top.

Chris began writing songs and singing when he was fourteen. His brothers taught him how to play the guitar and two of them, Isaac and Adolph, are in his group. In May of 1960, his career was launched with "She's My Rocking Baby," his debut recording.

A native of Los Angeles, Chris attended Hawthorne High School and is now a student at El Camino City College, majoring in music. He enjoys surfing, swimming, weight-lifting, dancing, and strumming his guitar.

As capable song writer as he is a singer, Chris recorded several numbers of his own for Monogram Records but now he's signed a long-term contract with A & M Records and is again writing. In fact, he wrote one of the songs on the latest Tijuana Brass LP, "Going Places." The song is entitled "Clace de Mayo." Chris' latest single release on the other hand, was arranged by Herb Albert and is titled "Call Me." It was a big hit in the Parheel state.

Chris Montez's greatest ambition at the moment is not only to be a good singer, but a fine actor.

Bob Morrison On Columbia
One of Columbia's latest singing sensations is handsome, blue-eyed Bob Morrison, who almost became a nuclear engineer. "Music and science were the two things I was always interested in the most," says Bob, whose recent Columbia single, "Hey, Puppet Man" was released in Dec. However, Bob found the right groove for himself in singing. With an appeal that easily pro-

jects itself to teen-agers as well as adult audiences, a command of almost any musical style, and above all, a marvelous voice, Bob Morrison is in a groove that will bring him fame in the music world.

C & W News
Country music stars Carl Smith and Lefty Frizzell celebrate birthdays this week. Carl chalked up another year on March 15 and Lefty will do the same on Mar. 31. The festival is an international competition of television variety programs entered annually by approximately 30 countries, all competing for "The Golden Rose of Montreux Award."

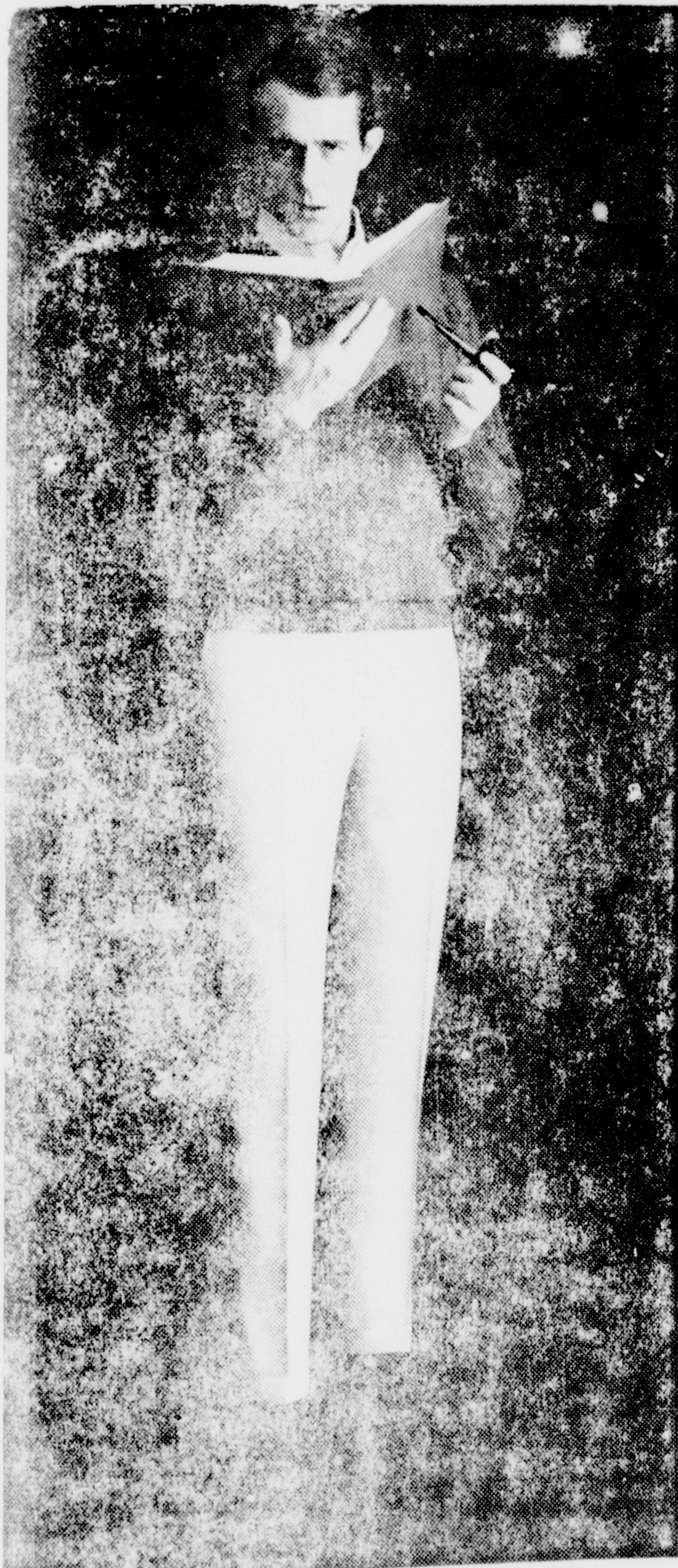
Phi Beta Lambda Holds Convention

Dr. Alton V. Finch, associate professor in the School of Business, outlined the plans for the North Carolina chapters' convention of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity and the fraternity's high school division. The convention was held last weekend in Durham.

Dr. Finch was the keynote speaker for the 1962 convention. The conventions are sponsored by the National Business Education Association.

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Baltimore's Lacrosse Team Puts Down Pirate Stickmen

By RANDY RYAN

The East Carolina Lacrosse Club made history Saturday night as they played the first night lacrosse game in eastern North Carolina. The Catonsville Lacrosse Club of Baltimore came out on top as they pounded out a 13-4 victory, despite the brilliant effort in the second half by the E.C. stickmen.

It was a memorable occasion despite the frosty winds that whipped across the infield and around the pitcher's mound which rose at a sudden angle like a fat woman sprawled out on her back next to the cage. The field was laid across a baseball diamond which presented the rather unusual geography which the stickmen had to face in addition to Catonsville.

After a disastrous first half, East Carolina came roaring back onto the field, inspired by a tremendous half-time speech by Fred Boyan, the

player-coach. The stickmen held Catonsville to a 2-2 tie in the second half as they settled down and adjusted the defense and worked the ball on attack, playing the best lacrosse they have exhibited all season.

There was a complete reversal in the second half as the stickmen smothered the Catonsville attack, allowing a single goal in the third period and the final goal in the last minute of play.

The game opened dramatically as Fred Boyan, player-coach-captain-inspirational leader and speech maker, al star attack man, stick handler and strategist, tossed in a goal with the game two minutes old to give East Carolina a 1-0 lead. The lead was short lived as Catonsville mounted a sixth goal volley in the first quarter to take the lead. Gary McCulloch scored with four minutes gone in the second quarter on an

outside shot to cut the margin to four at 6-2.

The team was unsettled and had their troubles as the visitors poured in five more goals in the second half to take their halftime lead of 11-2. The stickmen had several opportunities to score but the breaks went against them and the visitors gathered most of the glory. Big Mort McLaughlin added to the confusion with some sparkling attempts in his usual style but the big man ran into some bad luck.

It was almost as if a different team was on the field the second half. Catonsville popped in a quick score with two minutes gone but then the stickmen settled down to hold the visitors scoreless until the final minute of play, with an outstanding effort. Gary McCulloch came through with his second score of the game with a minute left in the third period on an outside shot.

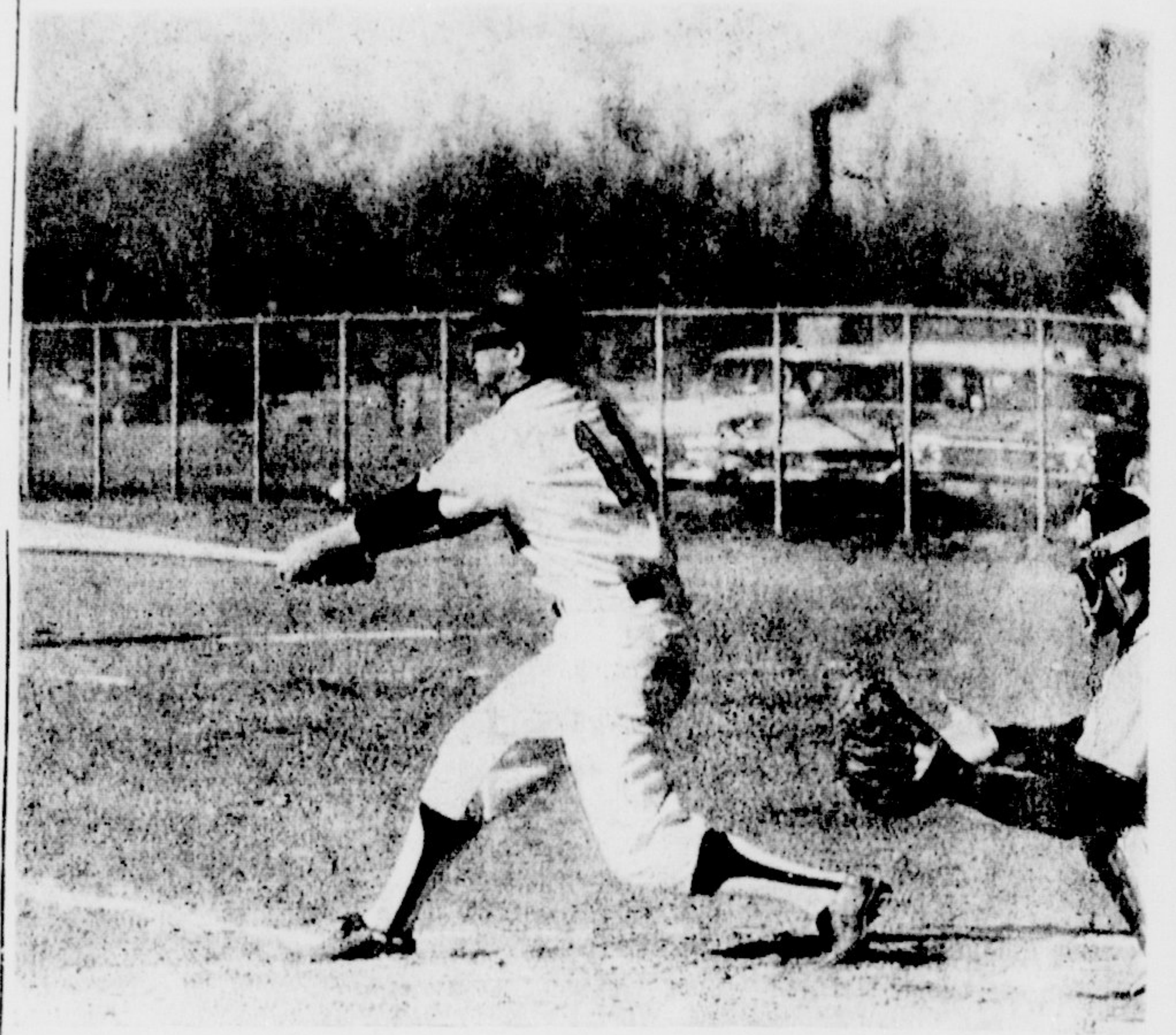
Fred Boyan capped the E.C. scoring with a final goal midway in the final period with an assist by Kirk Voorhees, captain-face offer-all pro stick handler and breaker-lacrosse expert. Boyan slammed a rebound off the goalie back into the cage where it belonged.

The Catonsville Lacrosse Club of Baltimore, is a club made up of former collegiate stars that have terminated their college careers. The leading scorer for the visitors was attack man Don Hatch, who pumped in four goals. Doug Powell put in three goals, as the big attack man stood on the crease and flicked in three quick passes. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided among the team, as the visitors registered their second victory of the young season against one loss.

The game was played in behalf of the Wilson Optimist's club, which sponsored the event. A small crowd of 300 partisan fans showed up despite the frosty winds which cut down considerably on the attendance figures.

The stickmen totaled their lowest number of penalties for the season, five, while Catonsville doubled that number. The team showed its greatest improvement thus far this season in the second half and coaches Boyan and Kinoy are looking forward to upcoming games with Roanoke, Carolina, and Duke, now that the team has started to adjust.

The next and last home game of the season will be played April 14, in Ficklen Stadium at 3:00.



Ollie Jarvis swings on a pitch during the EC-Ithaca game played Friday. Although East Carolina came close to scoring on several occasions, the visiting team tallied the game's only run in the tenth inning.

Coach Bullard's Netmen Register 1st Victories

By RON HIGNITE

Coach Harold Bullard's netters began their tennis season in Charleston, South Carolina where they faced four teams over a period of three days. They registered wins over V.M.I. and the College of Charleston, and losses to Furman University and the Citadel.

The Pirate team dropped their first match of the series 5 to 4 to Furman University. The Pirate netters won four of the six singles matches, but the loss of all three doubles matches accounted for defeat. Winning for East Carolina was Frank Cooke with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Eddie Good. Ron Hignite took a 7-5, 6-2 win over John Phillips. Don Simmons outlasted Preston Brown for a 7-5, 7-5 victory, and Bob Diday came from behind to take a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Lyle Graham.

The next match in the series saw the Pirate netters take a 5 to 4 victory over V.M.I. The netters duplicated their feat of the previous day by taking four of the six singles matches, but this time Ron Hignite teamed up with Frank Cooke to win their doubles match 6-3, 7-5 over Richard and Edwin Hines to assure victory. In singles matches, Frank Cooke defeated Richard Hines 2-6, 6-2, while Ron Hignite defeated Richard's twin brother, Edwin Hines, 3-4, 6-1. Chip Van Middlesworth won by a forfeit over Don Brown, and Bob Diday surged to a 3-6, 6-2 win

over Lane Kelly.

In their third match of the series, the Pirate netters took a 5 to 1 win over the College of Charleston. Frank Cooke took revenge of an earlier loss to beat Suzanne Venning 6-0, 6-3. Cooke's victory broke Venning's winning streak of nineteen straight wins. Ron Hignite won 6-3, 6-4 over Mickey Bell, and Don Simmons had little trouble in his 6-4, 6-2 win over Gerald Romine. Chip Van Middlesworth won a hard earned 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Burke Hemmes, and Bob Diday provided the Pirates' other point with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Henry Donats. Tom Dean lost his match 5-7, 6-4, 3-6 to John Almeida.

The doubles matches were not played following the clinching of a Pirate victory in singles play.

The Pirate netters final match of the series was won by the Citadel 7 to 2. Ron Hignite continued on his winning ways in singles after losing a tough second set with a 6-3, 7-9, 6-1 win over Denny Walker. Chip Van Middlesworth provided the Pirates' other point by defeating Citadel's Harry Henderson 7-5, 6-4.

The Pirate netters with a 2 and 2 record travel to Davidson for a match on Tuesday, and then return home for matches on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday with the Citadel, Ball State University, and George Washington University respectively.

Scabhard Scrapings

D.C. Highlights

by Mike Yorke

—The name of the game was shiver. At sometime in history there is an outside chance that the temperature has been lower than it was in D.C. last Saturday. There is no chance, however, that I have ever been colder. The wind was steady at 25 mph with occasional marrow stiffening gusts up to 45. Luckily only one pulled muscle was recorded in this non-baseball weather.

—The Pirate caravan arrived in the capital city at dusk Friday. After dinner at the G.W. athletic dorms our thoughts turned to the free evening ahead. This history steeped community offered a vast assortment of entertainment. Very few of the offerings, however, would match the 11:00 curfew. One carload of the Pirate entourage, however, was not to be denied our few hours. We set out determined to show ourselves the bright lights, etc. Where did we wind up? Nope — guess again. We spent our wild evening at the airport watching planes land.

—The Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Pirates and Senators all had scouts

watching the Bucs. The Yankee scout stayed longest and wrote the most. After last season the Bombers probably have all their talent scouts working overtime.

—Where will the NCAA investigating sleuths appear next? Many collegiate offices quake at the thought. A certain Palmetto state school is reportedly already under investigation regarding misused funds in the four figure range. Repercussions will soon be felt.

—Richard Hedgecock, pirate first-sacker, had a visitor at the G.W. game Saturday. Long lost uncle Morris hadn't seen Richard in ten years. Hedgecock proceeded to impress Uncle Morris with a home run, two singles, a run scoring sacrifice, and two R.B.I.'s. Nice work Dickie.

—The worst baseball facilities in the world. That would be an apt title for the quote "G. W. baseball field." No fences, an inadequate foul screen, and not even so much as a bottle crate for the press. I sat in a porous construction truck with the town drunk to keep score.

Suggestion of the week was forthcoming from G. W. coach Bill Reinhart to EC Coach Earl Smith: "Hell, Earl, let's hang around for the first game and go fishing during the second."

The Sociology Club will meet tonight at 7:00. A program is planned, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bucs & GW Split Pair On White House Lawn

The Bucs looked tough for 13 of their first 14 innings of conference play. The one bad inning took its toll, however, as the G. W. Colonials coming from behind, took the night cap.

This conference twin bill, played on the White House front lawn, was plagued by the worst possible weather. The temperature hovered in the mid to lower 40's accompanied by a steady 25 mph wind. Not the first ray of sunlight was to be found. Five major league scouts braved the elements to observe the festivities.

The weather apparently was just the pill the Bucs needed to find their heretofore weak sticks. They pounded an assortment of G. W. hurlers for 9 runs and 15 hits with Dave Winchester adding a lone roundtripper to the cause. Jim Raynor was sharp on the wind swept hill as the Buc defense backed him with flawless field play. Raynor surrendered nine singles but his 10 strikeouts erased threat after threat. He stranded 12 Colonials.

Leading the Bucs at the dish in the 9-2 win were Kaylor and Hedgecock with 3 safeties apiece. Rooster Narron contributed a double and three bagger to the cause.

Both the temperature and the sun were dropping steadily as the warring forces regrouped for round two. Southern Conference twin-bills are limited to two seven inning games, but completing this one took a great deal of hustle.

Nothing seemed to change in game two except that the Bucs appeared stronger. Narron and Ollie Jarvis hit first inning home runs as the Bucs took a quick 4-0 lead. Single markers in the third and sixth put the Pirates up 6-1 as they appeared to have wrapped it up.

The Colonials, however, had other thoughts. In the home-half of the sixth they combined six hits with three walks and a Buc miscue to account for seven big gamewinning runs.

The Pirates went down in order in the seventh.

Ollie Jarvis led the Bucs with a single, a triple, and two run homer. Parrish took the loss in relief of starter Dennis Burke.

The Bucs have three conference contests on tap this week at home. William and Mary visits Monday, and Davidson moves in for two on Saturday.

Aquanymphs Give Swimming Show

The annual Spring Water Show by the East Carolina Aquanymphs was held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock in the pool of Memorial Gymnasium.

Titled "Subscriptions, Please," the 1966 version of the annual production featured 21 in synchronized swimming maneuvers designed to represent 17 popular magazines.

Mrs. Gay H. Blocker, Aquanymphs adviser, directed the water show.

Group and solo numbers dramatized characteristics of a variety of magazines — Arts, Bride, Farm Journal, Holiday, Jack and Jill, Look, Mad, Mademoiselle, Outdoor Life, Playboy, Progressive Farmer, Southern Living, Surfer, Time, Travel, TV Guide and Wildlife.

Music for the Aquanymphs to swim by included "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Buttons and Bows," "Can-Can," "Swan Lake," "Yesterday's Love" and other selections.

EC's Potter & Whitney Pitch 2 Close Games

By RALPH SMITH

Pitcher Muff Potter underwent a heartbreaking experience Friday going nine innings without allowing a single run to cross the plate, only to see the fame go to Ithaca College in the tenth inning after he had been taken out for a pinch hitter.

Both teams were able to come close to scoring a number of times throughout the game. In the bottom of the second inning, the Pirates had men on second and third base via two walks and a wild pitch but could not tally.

In the seventh inning the Bucs again put a man on third base on two free bases and a single by Lynn Smith, but second baseman Richard Gifford could not make it across the plate as he was put out in an attempt to score.

The Bombers tries were also turned back. Frank Fazio led off with a double in the third inning. Jerry Foody walked and right fielder Lou Diparisi hit for a single. A beautiful throw by center fielder Ed Thorn killed their hopes, however, as Fazio was out trying for the score.

Ithaca never really came close to scoring again until the tenth in-

ning when they pushed across the winning run. Free bases granted to the New Yorkers put men on first and second. Jerry Foody lined a hard grounder to the shortstop and a hurried throw to the first baseman enabled Ithaca to capture the game.

Pitcher Ted Whitney went the entire nine innings against Ithaca College last Thursday allowing only five hits as East Carolina shot out the New Yorkers 5-0.

The Bucs first scored in the sixth inning. Shortstop Lynn Smith led off with a single to center and gained second on a sacrifice by Richard Hedgecock. Smith scored the first run when catcher Richard Narron hit for a double.

Smith scored the second run of the game in the eighth inning. Leading off, he was hit by a pitched ball and put on second on another sacrifice by Hedgecock. Fred Rodriguez lined a double over third base to shoot the Pirates ahead 2-0. Narron drove the third run home with a single. Center fielder Ed Thorne connected for a double sending Narron to third. Narron scored on a wild pitch by Ithaca's Dave Fortuna, and third baseman Dave Winchester got the last RBI of the game when Thorne scored on his double to make it 5-0 in favor of the Bucs.

The Bombers never seriously threatened the Pirates. In the third and ninth innings there were men in scoring position, but steady playing by the entire Pirate team continually put down their efforts to score.

Intramurals Horse Shoes

Track
Tennis
Golf
Starting Date — April 1
Reporter: Wallie Camlin

INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Fraternity — Phi Kappa Phi
Dormitory — 4th Floor Scott
Independent — Stumble Bums
Seasonal Champions — Stumble Bums

The Stumble Bums of the Independent league captured first place and remained undefeated in the Intramural cage contests played last week.

In the semi-final play-offs the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi routed 4th Floor Scott 47-40 as Ron Siegfried and Jimmy Dail delivered the scoring punch with 18 markers each to share high scoring honors.

In the final tilt, hot handed Sam Lily contributed 23 points for the Stumble Bums to clip the Pi Kapp Quints 63-57.

From the tip-off the lead was saw-sawed as both teams failed to control the tempo of the contest. Pi Kapp play maker Bill Dryden cashed in on fast breaks as Ray Lewis and George Styron overwhelmed the Stumble Bums in the back board battle, but never could push the margin out of reach for the Bums. Jimmy Dail and Ron Siegfried buried the nets with 21 and 19 points, respectively, but the closing minutes of the second half proved fatal to the fraternity champs as the Stumble Bums found their range and held the lead until the final buzzer.

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

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