

## Legislature Weighs Senate Resolution

By JOHN REYNOLDS  
Managing Editor

At the next to the last meeting of the student legislature Monday, May 1, a resolution co-sponsored by Steve Beaman, University Party whip, and Courtney Andrews, student Party whip and chairman of the Rules Committee, to establish another legislative body, to be called the Senate, was referred to the Rules Committee.

The primary reasons for such a body was outlined in the clauses of the resolution as — because of the growth of the student body, due to the success of the political party system on campus, because more students are taking interest in their self-government, and because student government should increase in proportion to the student's needs.

The main provisions in the resolution called for 1) an upper chamber to be added to the legislature called the Senate.

2) re-vamping of constitution to accommodate the upper house.

3) committee be established to

determine the powers and functions of each house.

4) representation in the upper house be based on classes while the lower house remain as is.

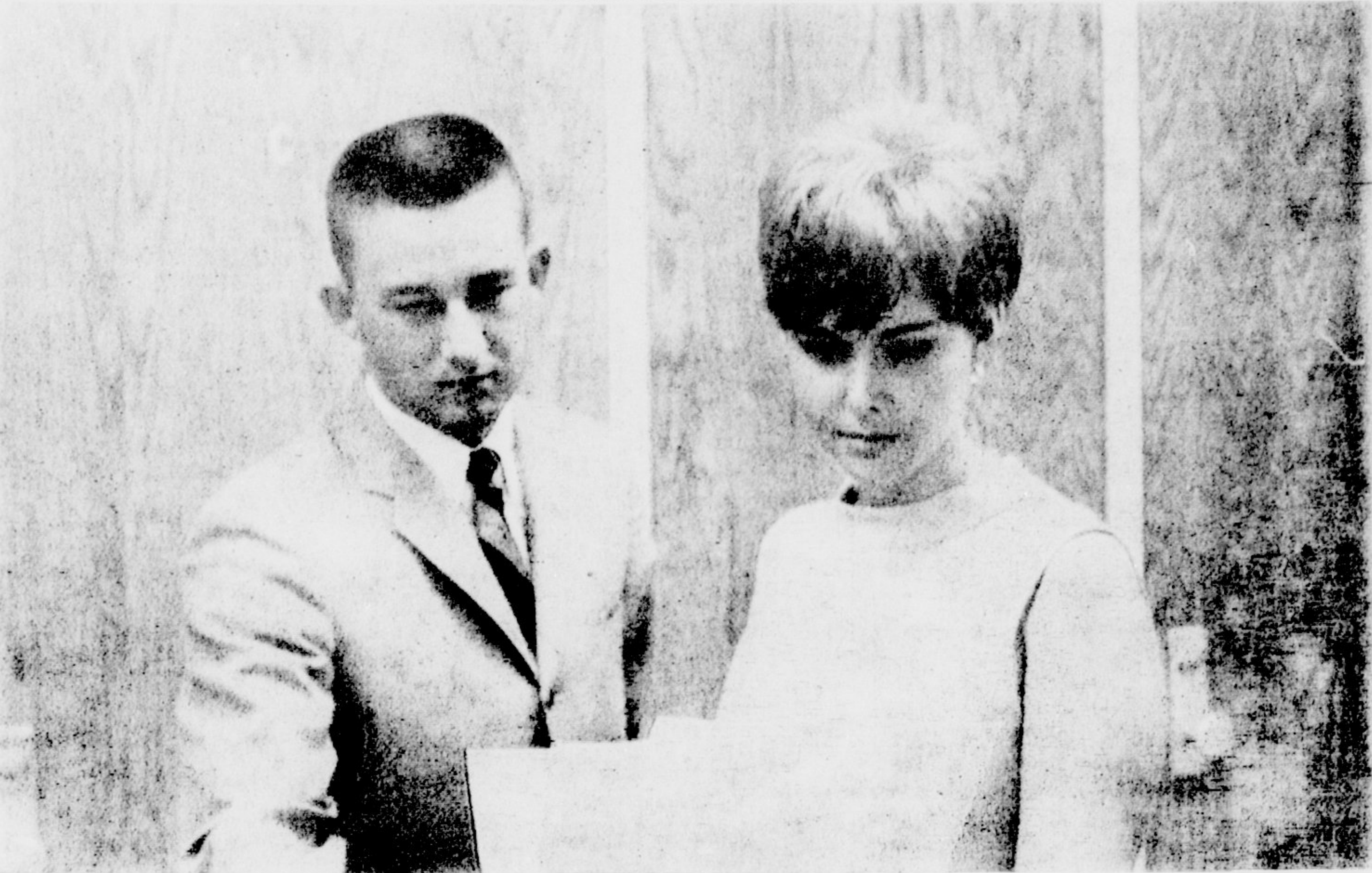
5) joint committee to determine the legislative process for both houses.

6) seats in the upper house be filled by popular election at the same time as those of the lower house.

and 7) all preparations be completed no later than the last meeting of the legislature in the month of January, 1968, the first Senate being elected and installed in the fall of 1968.

In speaking with Jim Kimsey, Speaker of the Legislature, before the meeting he said, "This is the biggest thing that has happened in the legislative branch of student government at East Carolina in four years."

The Rules Committee, which will be meeting tonight at 7:00 in the legislative offices, will be discussing the resolution. Students are invited to participate in the meeting.



Steve Beaman and Courtney Andrews co-sponsored a resolution to establish a Senate in Monday's student legislature. Jim Kimsey, Speaker of the Legislature, noted that this is the "biggest thing" to happen in the legislature in four years.

## Moore Interprets Amendment In Lively SGA Session Monday

In an active session of the student legislature Monday, May 1, a communication from SGA president Steve Moore interpreting a constitutional amendment was read to the body; appointments were made by the president to the Cabinet and the Entertainment Committee; four students were appointed to fill vacant seats in the legislature; a committee was set up to investigate past election procedures; and action was taken by the legislature concerning water fountains for Scott Dormitory.

### Moore Sends Letter

Steve Moore, president of the SGA, sent a letter to the legislature which was read during the meeting concerning the constitutional amendment which states, par., a member of the legislature or Executive Council may not serve in a judicial post which is selected by the council and approved by the legislature. He may, however, seek popular election to a judicial post.

The letter interpreted the amendment as follows, "It is my understanding that this amendment was

passed to stop members of the Legislature and the Executive Council from appointing themselves to judicial posts. While stopping members of these two bodies from being eligible for selected judicial posts, it does not prohibit appointments of judicial members to fill vacant positions on the legislature nor does it prohibit members of the judicial system from seeking popular election to one of these bodies. As long as a person being appointed to a judicial post is not a member of either the Executive Council or the Student Legislature, then this amendment has not been violated."

### Appointee Resolution

A resolution was submitted by George Francis, chairman of the University Party, during the legislature's meeting concerning appointments by the legislature. It stipulated that 1) qualifications of all candidates for appointments be read in the legislature prior to the voting, 2) those candidates be present, 3) the resolution become effective on ratification, and 4) all resolutions and clauses in conflict with this resolution be repealed.

Concerning the resolution Francis said, "Obviously, our present system leaves something to be de-

sired. Many of us are asked to judge and vote on people about which we know absolutely nothing."

### Presidential Appointments

SGA President, Steve Moore, sent (Continue on page 5)

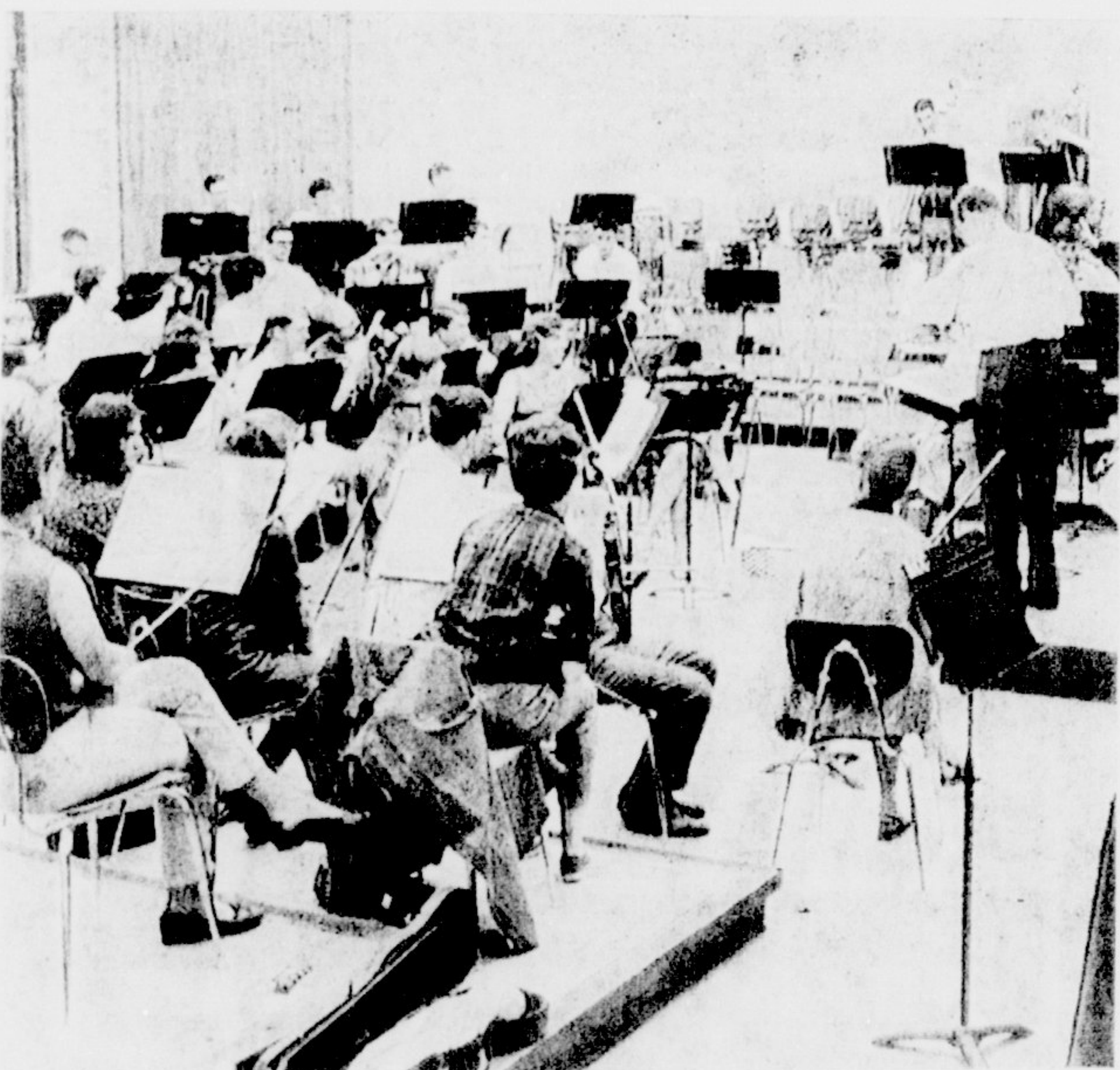
## Sheriff Bans 007 Club To College Students

The 007 Club, located in Bruce, North Carolina, has been declared off-limits to college students at the suggestion of the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Tyson explained that the dance hall also has back rooms. It is operated by private individuals and alcoholic beverages are served.

The Sheriff's Department wants everyone to be able to go anywhere in the county and still be safe. Since the 007 Club is ten miles west of Greenville, it cannot be constantly policed as it should be. Consequently, it has been declared off-limits to insure the personal safety of students.

No other such organizations have been banned to college students by the Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Tyson added that the operators of the 007 Club want it to remain private.



The EC Symphony Orchestra is hard at work perfecting the concert of contemporary music that it plans to present Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

## Symphony Orchestra Invites Community To Concert Of Contemporary Music

On Sunday afternoon, May 7th, 3:30 P.M. at Wright Auditorium, the East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra invites students, faculty, and community to a concert of contemporary music.

To be heard on the program will be the Three Lyric Pieces for Orchestra by East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence, Gregory Kosleck, and the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok.

The Three Lyric Pieces are titled: Epitaph, Elegy, and Enigma. The work begins with a long lyric melody in the oboe almost unaccompanied except for slight snare drum and lower string rumbling interruptions. Solo and divided strings and a short use of the tutti orchestra separates the return of the solo oboe and percussion. The second movement is rapid, aggressive, and virtuosic, employing rhythmic and lyric exchange and combining of percussion, strings, woodwind, and brass families of the orchestra.

Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra was composed for the Koussevitzky Music Foundation as a memorial to Natalie Koussevitzky, wife of the famed conductor. It was written in 1943. The work has been one of the most played of Bartok's

works and one of the most frequently performed contemporary scores among orchestras today. Bartok wrote of the work: "The title of this symphony-like orchestral work is explained by its tendency to treat the single instrument groups in a concertant or soloistic manner. The virtuoso treatment appears, for instance, in the fugato sections of the development of the first movement (brass instruments) or in the perpetuum mobile-like

passage of the principal theme in the last movement (strings), and especially in the second movement, in which pairs of instruments consecutively appear with brilliant passages."

Bartok described the Concerto's mood as "apart from the jesting second movement, a gradual transition from the sternness of the first movement and the lugubrious death song of the third, to the life assertion of the last . . ."

## 'La Ronde' Tickets Available

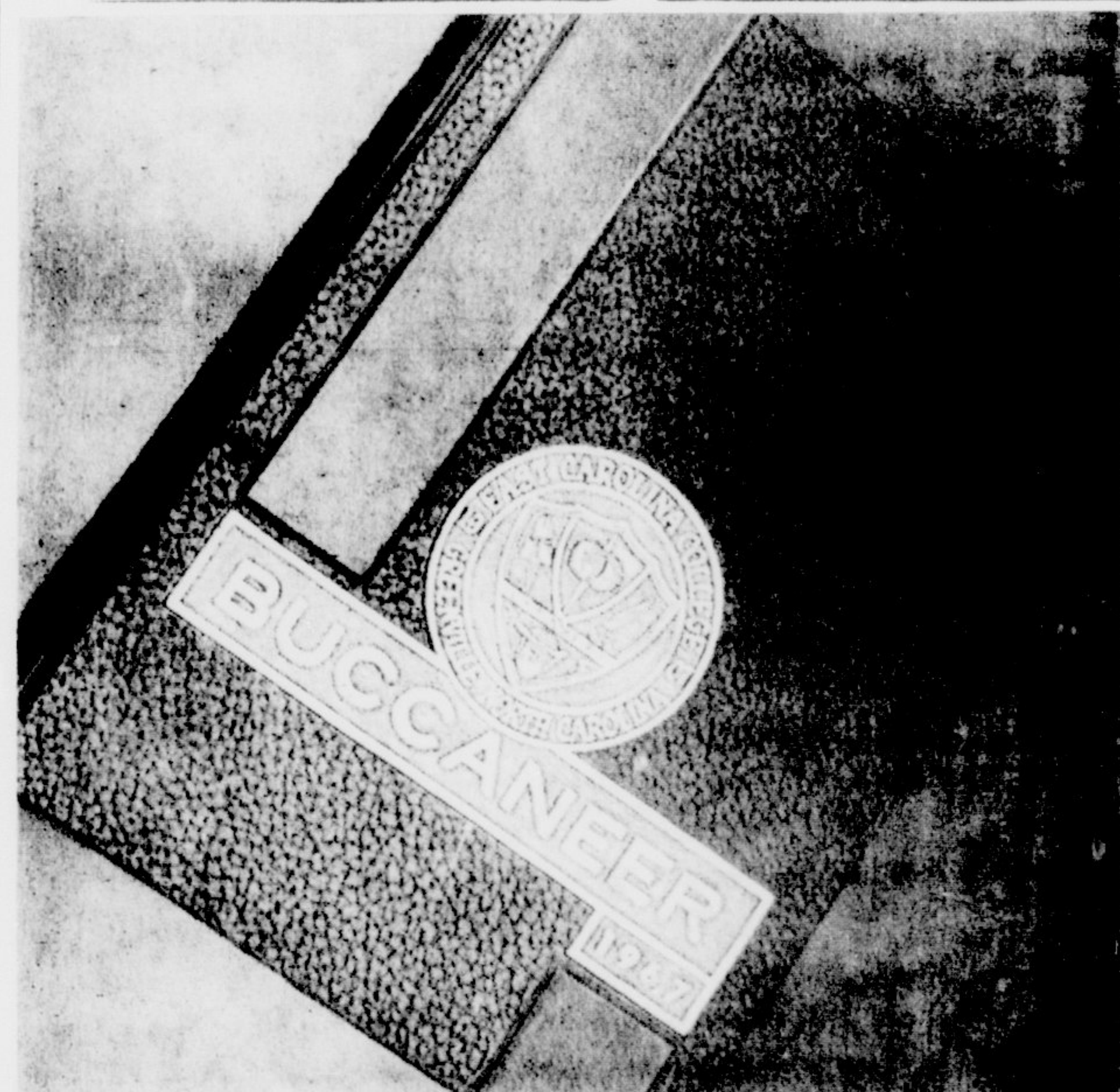
Tickets are still available for Arthur Schnitzler's drama, "La Ronde," which opened in McGinnis Auditorium last night. The final production of the four night run will be presented Saturday, May 6, at 8:15.

The production has a cast of 11 and is directed by David Press, guest professor of drama at ECC this year.

According to Press: "The play is about sex, and is considered a classic on the subject, with the playwright being compared to Boccaccio. In Boccaccio's work, however, there are often shocking stories a-

bout sexuality each masquerading under the guise of serving a moral purpose. In Schnitzler's there is no masquerade, only biting, comic exposure.

"In 'La Ronde' there is no moralizing about sex, but instead the amoral view of Schnitzler the physician, disciple of Sigmund Freud, exposing sexuality as a denominator common to all segments of the turn-of-the-century Viennese society. In 10 separate scenes, each of the characters drawn from divergent classes and occupations is shown 'changing partners' as if in a country style dance.



It has arrived! The 1967 yearbook is here and may be picked up in Old AUSTIA basement, rooms 14 and 15, May 4-10 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. I. D. and activity cards are required.

### Vote Doesn't Show . . .

Outward appearances does not always prove to be the display of the truth. A vote was taken in the North Carolina State Senate defeating a university bill for East Carolina. It shows that the present controlling factor in state politics is against East Carolina University.

This vote does not show, however, the high place that East Carolina still possesses in higher education for over 14,000 undergraduates. It does not show the excellence in administration which will not allow that education to diminish in spite of political threats or sophomoric editorials.

Though political maneuvers can temporarily stop a university title, they can not control, can not completely end, or prevent the surging tide of educational upheaval from bringing honor and prestige to the institution which promotes it.

It is this "will of the people," for an improved system of higher education, which the Senate vote does not show, that will in the end bring a new, rapidly advancing system of higher education to university status. J.W.R.

### Academic Freedom . . .

Events on campus last week, the sudden realization that higher education for the East was in the balance and a seemingly questioning attitude on the part of many students on campus brings one to the question of whether or not student participation is essential to effective academic freedom.

The academic program found within the confines of the university or college is the one thing most frequently in need of reexamination and change. This, much like the recent university status crisis, involves burrowing into classic and settled ideas as well as people. The questioning need for change and reform in the academic field can be just as disquieting as questioning the need for change and reform within the consolidated university.

What was lacking in East Carolina's drive for university status was the fact that the students did not get themselves thoroughly involved with the issue. Where academic changes and freedom is concerned, the major impetus for such progress must come from the students . . . students who are willing to thoroughly involve themselves in guarding what is of necessity their academic and educational rights.

The academic program offered at East Carolina at the present time offers an education to students that features job-oriented study, very little student initiative in methods of subject selection, and no concrete policy for allowing the student body to become a responsible voice in academic affairs.

A group of college students, whether at East Carolina or at another university could very well be brought into decision making bodies of the college if they choose to question their lack of involvement in academic decision making bodies. Such organizations have formed very cohesive liaisons with faculty academic groups on many progressive campuses across the country. Through such student groups, there exists a student spokesman for each department for suggestions and complaints.

Organized and directed by majors in the departments, such academic councils could offer the first true democratization within our expanding college and university. The student voice through academic groups would be organized into effective political units that could make its presence and demands known to a previously passive and unresponsive academic program.

Academic councils could easily elect chairmen of committees who would then program the individual department's activities to the students. The program might very effectively be divided into two branches: administrative and academic.

Committees working with faculty units would have access to department meetings as well as voting power. They would hold the directives for publishing materials for appraising the weaknesses or strengths of individual departments as an assistance to both incoming students and those choosing inter-department courses.

Because there is somewhat of a gap between what the faculty wants, what East Carolina can afford, and the demands of quality education, academic councils would be responsible for creating new approaches to subject matter, creating small "universities" within the college which would include special readings, seminars, workshops and upper division-lower division combined research.

If such a meeting of minds could occur at East Carolina wherein the freedom to form academic councils would be authorized and enthusiastically accepted by faculty, administration and students, our college would come close to programs such as the experimental college, demonstrating and if necessary forcing new ideas into East Carolina's educational system. N.J.L.

## East Carolinian

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# Letters To The Editor

### ECU CRITICS

Dear Editor,  
The enclosed article is typical of the attack the Winston-Salem Journal has carried on almost daily to anything or anyone who is the least bit favorable or even has an open mind about university status, separate or otherwise for East Carolina. The W-S Journal appears to be far more anti-ECU than the corresponding large newspapers of this area (The Charlotte Observer or the Greensboro Daily News). I am sick of reading slanderous articles about Robert Morgan, Dr. Leo Jenkins and East Carolina. I think you deserve a chance to know who your critics are.

"Senator Geraldine Nielson's decision to vote for a favorable Senate Education Committee report on the East Carolina College bill was not in the best interests of her constituency.

If she follows it up by voting on the floor for independent university status for East Carolina, she will have helped to do grievous harm to the University of North Carolina.

For independent status cannot be granted East Carolina College save at the expense of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and higher education generally in North Carolina.

Mrs. Nielson may not comprehend how much the consolidated university system has contributed to the good of this state. She may not be fully aware how critical it is for a poor state to coordinate the resources it has to get the maximum benefit from them.

But she may rest assured that many of her constituents do understand, and that they do not wish (after the fashion of a number of other states) to break up a coordinated plan of higher education for North Carolina.

The issue is not whether East Carolina should be improved or whether it should, under the proper procedures, be made a part of the Consolidated University. It is whether our university is going to be broken up by political horse-trading and sly maneuvering.

If Mrs. Nielson contributes to the dissolution of the university system, she can scarcely expect gratitude from those of her constituents who count it among North Carolina's most prized possessions."

Sincerely,  
Dr. John Patterson

Mark O. Hatfield

North Carolina Baptist Hospital  
Winston Salem, N. C.

### RACIAL ISSUES

Dear Editor:

The racial issue has dominated the scene throughout the country for many years, and it is not surprising that it has at last come to the scene at East Carolina. There has been much opinion stated, many emotions vented, and after all is said and done, more has been said than done.

The issue of the existence of racial discrimination is unchallenged and rightly so. I am not a Negro and I have seen racial prejudice on this campus. It is now necessary to consider the wider issue into which this category fits, and to realize that this problem is a manifestation of a far greater problem, one that indites Sheryl Ann McKeel, Steve A. Baldwin, the staff of the East Carolinian, the student body, and some of the faculty.

There has arisen a new cult, a fraternity anybody can join, and the only requirement for membership is that you do not think. You can also get in if you think only about specific issues and hold contradictory premises about others, and refuse to pronounce judgement on the other fraternity brother's irrationalities on the condition that they will not condemn you for yours.

Nothing is so strange to the people as a request for facts to validate his arbitrary postulates. I have asked some men who downgrade the Negro race to prove their statements. When they cannot recourse to facts, they turn again to their emotions, and begin to denounce me as well. When further pressed, they usually say that that is the way they feel about the issue, and that no one can change their minds.

Consider this statement by Sheryl Ann McKeel, "But as far as discrimination goes, everyone is guilty of it and if you think different, then I can say you're a fool." She has made the mistake of using "everyone" instead of "I" and has thus indited the rest of the populous along with herself. To her charge, rational men say, "Speak for yourself!" Miss McKeel's statement is a flagrant attack on the intelligence of any individual whose judgement she has negated in the midst of the irrational "we."

I came to this college this quarter fresh out of the service. I had spent a year in Viet Nam and had depended on Negroes for my life. I am certain that a Negro corpsman of my acquaintance who wears the Silver Star could not be convinced of his inferiority, nor another of my acquaintance who wears a Bronze Star. Tell a man with half a leg that he is inferior because of his race, in spite of the fact that he lost his leg defending freedom in a country 12,000 miles away. Miss McKeel attempts to negate anyone's choice about racial prejudice and confesses her inability to control her grasp with reality by stating, ". . . I'd be a fool if I said I wasn't (prejudice)."

As I said, the racial issue is a precipitant of the basic issue "To think or not to think," and prejudiced people characteristically choose the latter.

On a campus this large the true intellectual does exist—somewhere—but I have been unable to find him among the students. Two teachers have lived up to my expectations, one in the biology department, and one in the English department. Perhaps others will, but perhaps they won't—and that possibility is unavoidable. To Mr. Baldwin, I tell him to remember that "I" men will not live up to his expectations of rationality. And as for a solution, Mr. Baldwin, one superior Negro individual, or for that matter one rational white man, is proof enough that any man can, by choice, be superior to the norm. And don't forget, Mr. Baldwin, that because a man chooses not to associate with you, this does not necessarily constitute racial discrimination. He may not like you as a person, or may choose his friends very carefully.

And as for my case against the staff of the East Carolinian the responsibility we face is no less yours. The guilty are those who recognized the proportions of this disease and said less than they knew to be true and made no attempt to stop it. Not that you didn't know it existed, you just evaded the issue.

The most obvious, and only solution to the problem is a renaissance. Until then there will be more Steve Baldwins, more Sheryl Ann McKeels, more trouble. We are faced with a crisis—it is a vacancy that must be filled.

Yours truly,  
Larry D. Giddens

## End Military Draft

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system.

We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam build-up level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—Independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft,

and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now. It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

## BULLETIN

- THURSDAY, May 4
  - 1:00 PM Golf Match — E&C vs Wilmington, C. Brook Valley C.C.
  - 2:00 PM Tennis Match — ECC vs South Carolina
  - 3:00 PM Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214
  - 7:00 PM Foreign Film — Ballet of Romeo & Juliet Wright Aud.
  - 8:15 PM Play — La Ronde McGinnis Aud.
  - 8:15 PM Senior Recital—Claire Rosser—Organ Music Hall
- FRIDAY, May 5
  - All Day Contemporary Music Festival Music Hall
  - 1:00 PM Golf Match — ECC vs Citadel Brook Valley C. C.
  - 7:00 PM & 9:00 PM Movie — Nevada Smith Wright Aud.
  - 8:15 PM Play — La Ronde Music Hall
  - 8:15 PM Festival Concert Music Hall
  - 8:30 PM Dance Party C.U. 201
- SATURDAY, May 6
  - All Day Contemporary Music Festival Music Hall
  - 8:15 PM Play — La Ronde McGinnis Aud.
  - 8:15 PM Festival Concert Music Hall
  - 8:30 PM Dance Party C.U. 201
- SUNDAY, May 7
  - Contemporary Music Festival
  - 3:30 PM Concert — College Orchestra Wright Aud.

# EC Students Plan Trip To Expo '67

"Man and His World" is the theme of the greatest world exhibition ever held — Expo '67. It's the first such exhibition ever to be held in the Americas.

Students who would like to spend a week in Montreal at Canada's Centennial of Confederation will have the opportunity to sign up for a group excursion.

**WHEN:** After Spring Quarter Commencement on Monday, May 22, leaving Greenville at 6 p.m. with possible tours of Washington, D. C., New York City, and Niagara Falls on the way. On the return trip a visit to Nova Scotia has been suggested. The group will return to Greenville around June 1st.

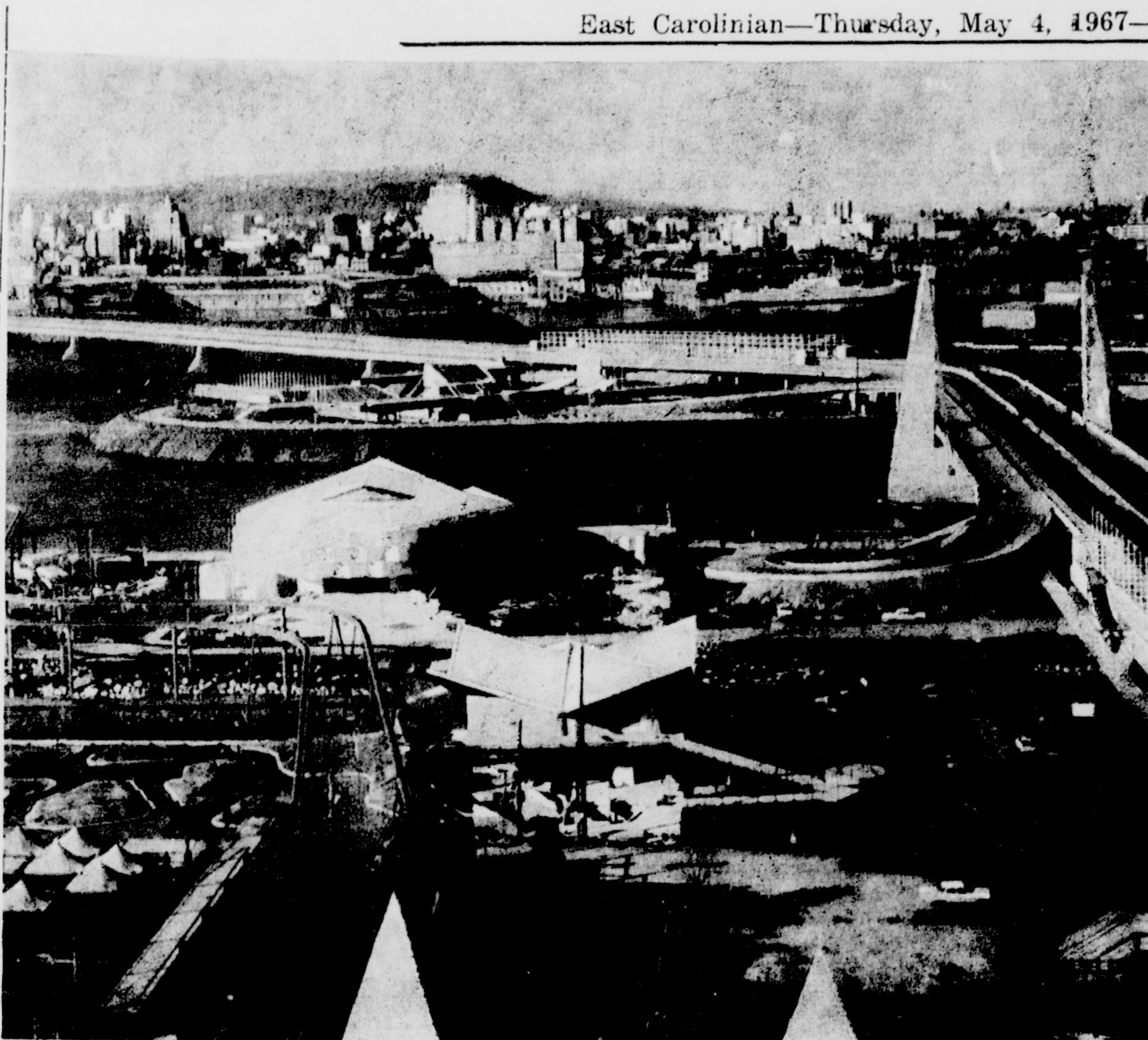
**HOW:** There are plans to charter a bus if enough people sign up for the trip.

**COST:** A maximum expense of \$125 to \$150 is estimated, depending on the number of people going. This will include \$4 per day for food. Passports, lodging, and transportation will be less expensive if a large group goes.

**LODGING:** Private rooms and rooms in dormitories of Montreal colleges and universities are being vacated for this purpose.

**WHO:** Anyone who wants to go is cordially invited. Carolyn Coggin, instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will accompany the group.

Arrangements will be made after everyone interested has contacted either Carolyn Coggin at Ext. 367 (phone) on campus, or 752-2318 (phone) at her residence, or Don Amon, residence at 112D B'k Dorm.



Expo '67, the \$350 million Universal and International Exhibition opened April 28 in Montreal and will run through October.

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## World's Greatest Entertainers Appear In Canada For Expo '67

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Expo '67 that has just opened in Montreal.

At the fair grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there'll be entertainment of particular interest—the international festival of performing arts.

The world festival of performing arts will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo '67, marking that company's first appearance in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union. (The dates are being negotiated.) Other major opera companies will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30 to June 4; the Hamburg State Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, September 4-22; the English Opera Group, September 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, October 7-15.

There will also be top drama,

from Britain's National Theater Company (led by Sir Lawrence Olivier) to several Broadway shows.

To house the international festival of arts, Expo '67 has rented Montreal's Place des Arts, a theater complex similar to New York City's Lincoln Center. Next year this will consist of three theater buildings.

Expo '67's Youth Pavilion, will offer free cultural, social, and dancing facilities for youths — ages 15 to 30. An admission ticket — they are known as passports, and designed in that style — for seven consecutive days is \$12 for adults \$10 for those aged 13 to 21,

and \$6 for those 12 or younger. The season passport will be \$35 for adults \$30 for those 13 to 21, and \$17.50 for children.

Canada has been busy for the last five years getting ready for her world's fair. The country received sanction from the Bureau of International Exhibitions in 1962, and the governments of Canada, Quebec Province, and Montreal have been busy ever since. (1967 is the 100th anniversary of Canada's confederation.)

Expo '67 even had to build its own fair site. Montreal, Canada's largest city, with a population of more than two million, and the second-largest French-speaking city in the world (after Paris), had no available land area large enough for a fair site, so one was made. A pier in the St. Lawrence River was extended, a small island nearby was enlarged, and another island was built from scratch on a rock outcropping. It all adds up to a site of 1,000 acres.

Now with construction completed, Montreal is gearing for a record influx of tourists. More than 10 million people are expected to visit Expo '67, each of them entering three times. Of this number, nearly six in 10 are expected to be Americans. And of those six in 10, a significant number will be college-age visitors.

## ECU

By WM. R. "DICKIE" BENNETT

There once was a college with a cause

Which took its plea to the men who make the laws.

University status is what it sought

A good thing for all—it thought.

The idea grew

It just knew

ECC would be ECU.

A crusade began for its cause

And it came to those who make the laws.

"Not ready yet" is what they said,

And this idea became fixed in their head.

A part of UNC we'll recommend

You'll be a university then.

The governor will listen

If you join our system.

Independence became its firm demand,

Destined to lose, the battle began.

President Jenkins set the pace;

He knew the trouble he would face.

Long and hard he fought

But his efforts went for naught.

"Not ready yet" 'was their defense;

What a line for political pretense!

Finally the bill reached the Senate floor,

Where it met opposition from Governor Moore.

"Higher education isn't important to me

Side with me against their plea—

For you see, a judge you could be

Defeat ECU, vote ECC."

So now the cause is defeated

With only half their plans completed—

But continue the fight

Make them see we are right,

And never fear

There will be another year,

Pursue the cause, don't delay

Soon Moore will be out of the way.

Our day will come,

For we have just begun.

You see, it is very clear

There will be a university here.

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# EARL SPAIN

752-3252 or 752-4402

## Student Studies In British School

Ben Terrell, a Junior History major has accepted a scholarship for British Summer School at the University of Edinburgh.

He will study English literature from 1688-1831 and also Philosophy of the same period. The course will last from July 3 to August 12 with lectures from outstanding scholars in these fields. The course will consist of two tutorial sessions a day with an outside load of reading and research.

Terrell will live in Fraser House at Edinburgh. This house has private apartments for the students with a common room for all four apartments in the house.

Terrell plans to go sightseeing in Great Britain after the summer session, visiting Oxford and Cambridge and other points of educational and historical interest.

At East Carolina, Terrell is on the Student - Faculty Lecture Committee; a brother of Phi Sigma Pi, a campus scholastic honor fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta, a History Honor Fraternity, and also participates in Canterbury, St. Paul's Episcopal Church's organization for college students.



Dec Dee Sharp will be featured with Ben E. King at the "Greek Week Dance" at Bob's Barn Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

## GREEK NEWS

### PHI ALPHA SIGMA

The brothers and pledges of Phi Alpha Sigma are working hard to complete the many projects and goals for Spring 1967.

The visit of the Province Director of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is being anticipated this month. Dr. Frank H. Bassett, of the Duke Medical Center, along with representatives from SAE chapters at Duke, UNC, and N. C. State, are scheduled to visit Phi Alpha Sigma during the month of May.

The Phi Alpha Sigma House at 319 E. Tenth Street is being readied for occupancy during the first part of June. Everyone is invited to stop by. Tips on where to purchase certain furniture items would be appreciated.

Brother elections were held Monday night May 1. The new officers are: George Blanchard, President; Gerry Grubb, vice - president; Greg Ruddick, treasurer; Jerry Banks, secretary; Woody Huband, sargent at arms; and Bill Colvard, historian.

The Alpha pledge class has been organized with Pledge Martin Lassiter, president of the class. Other officers are: Pledge Bob Davis, vice - president; Pledge Gary Ross, secretary; and Pledge Tom Mayhew, treasurer.

The brothers and pledges of Phi Alpha are also happy to have been of service in distributing the 1967 BUCCANEER this week.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi offers congratulations to new brothers Michael John Conley, and Douglas Glass. These brothers were initiated at the beginning of

### Crowning Of Queen Highlights Week

East Carolina fraternity men will crown a new queen Thursday night, May 4, at their annual awards banquet, a highlight of this week's observance of "Greek Week."

Eight coeds, one from each sorority on campus, are competing for the title. The winner, to be selected by secret ballot of some 400 fraternity men, will succeed the 1966 Interfraternity Council Queen, Juanita Blaine (Nita) Barbee.

The eight contestants and the sororities they represent are:

Anna Bassford, Alpha Omicron Pi; Eleanor Boudrow, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Bullard, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Debbie Davis, Alpha Phi; Kevin Foley, Alpha Xi Delta; Karleen Klemp, Delta Zeta; Alma Taylor, Kappa Delta; and Barbara Taylor, Chi Omega.

### Attention

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed Questionnaires — obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices — to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

# Federal Head Start Project Requests Summer Volunteers

This summer, the Office of Economic Opportunity's Project Head Start is expected to enroll over half a million children, and to have centers in every state in the Union.

This summer program specially designed for deprived children who will be entering school for the first time in the fall, has a very pressing need of volunteers, to work in a number of interesting and challenging capacities.

More than 200,000 volunteers worked in the program last summer, and their services were invaluable. Now, another 200,000 are needed, and here are some of the things they will do:

- take children to and from the centers and to medical appointments
- take small groups of children on outings and expeditions around the community
- take part in indoor creative play
- take part in musical activities
- tell or read stories
- help the professional staff with clerical tasks
- help to collect clothing, toys, and equipment for the children

The volunteer is an integral part of Head Start. There is sure to be a center close to you. If you can spare a few (or a lot) of hours a week, you will probably get even more satisfaction out of the work than the children you are helping, and that is saying a great deal.

If you are interested in being a Head Start volunteer, please con-

tact the community action agency or the Superintendent of schools in the community in which you wish to serve. Lists of local Head Start projects in your state may be obtained by writing the State OEO Technical Assistance Officer in the Office of the Governor or from: Head Start Volunteers Office of Economic Opportunity Washington, D. C. 20506 The sooner you sign up for Head Start, the sooner the planners can get to work.



## Remember Mothers Day

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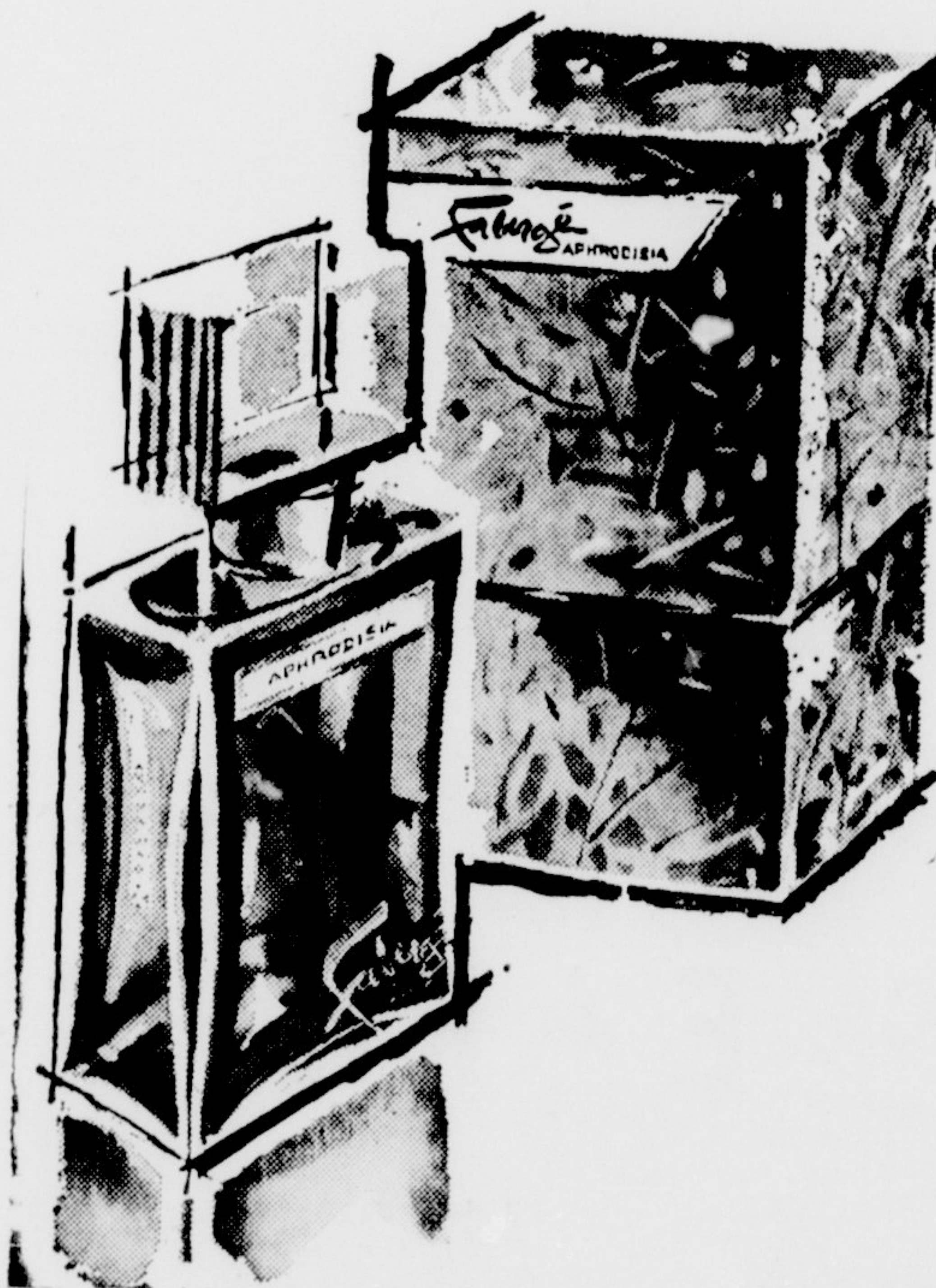
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### Spring Quarter.

Congratulations are also in order for Ernest V. DeStefano and Dennis Lee Lamparter, pledges for Spring Quarter. They will be initiated at the end of this quarter.

Elliot Patrick, Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman for this year and 1967-68, was unintentionally omitted from our published list of officers. He is an able man for this important chapter office.

**FOR SALE: 175cc motorcycle, 1966 model, like new condition, made for Sears by Puch of Austria. \$350 or best offer. Cal PL 8-4614.**

## Delta Phi Delta Sponsors Art Show-Sale May 8-11

Beginning May 8 and continuing through May 11, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will sponsor an art show and sale in the College Union. Members and non-members of the fraternity may enter work of any medium. For a dollar, a non-member may enter as many as five pieces. A 33 and one-third per cent commission will be taken from each Delta Phi Delta member's sales.

On Tuesday, May 9, a judging committee from Delta Phi Delta

will award a scholarship worth \$50 credit in the Student Supply Store to a member of the fraternity on the basis of the work he has entered in the show and on his participation in fraternity activities. Beginning Wednesday, purchases of the works may be made.

Also during May, a show consisting of students work will be held in Rawl. Delta Phi Delta will give another \$50 scholarship to a student whose work is chosen by a faculty judging committee.

**Senior Class Banquet**  
May 12, 7:00 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.  
Register in the CU Lobby or Dean of Student Affairs Office.

## 'French Can Can'

The French film, "The Red and Black" will not be shown, in its place the saucy French film "French Can Can" will be shown. Brandon International Films, Inc. has again expressed its regret in not being able to supply the film, but they quickly offered an acceptable substitute.

Note: The films obtained for our international films have usually been hits in their respective countries in years past. Therefore, the prints of the films are subject to withdrawal and wearing out. Our International Films Committee has done a magnificent job in obtaining outstanding films of other countries in spite of all cancellations.

All reviews of "French Can Can" have been kept secret. This should make the showing of "French Can Can" on Thursday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium well worth seeing.

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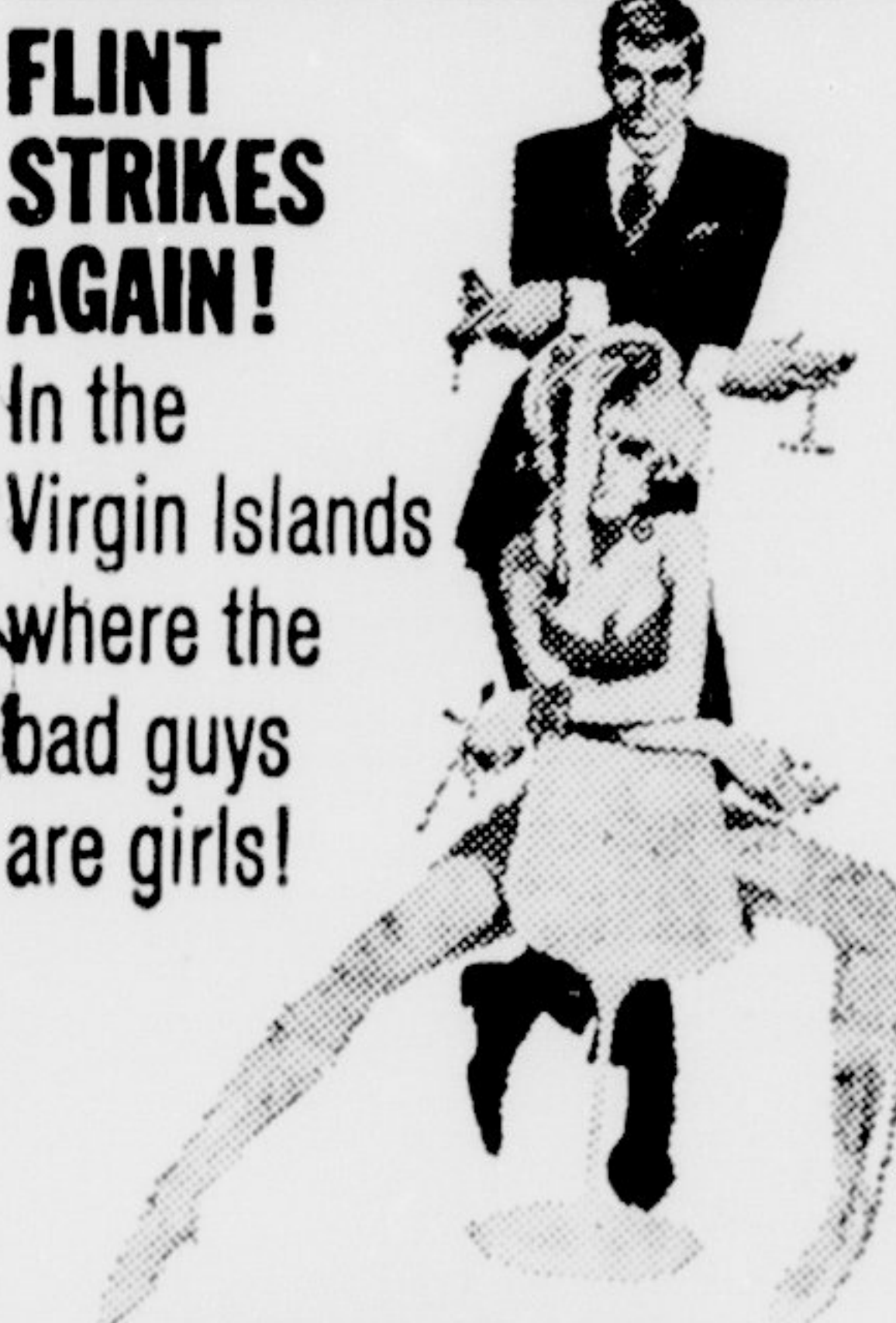
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"WINNING MRC INSIGNIA"

The Men's Residence Council recently sponsored an insignia contest. The idea was suggested at the January meeting of the MRC by Paul Allen. At the March meeting of the MRC an insignia submitted by Jerry L. Buckner was selected by the MRC members.

## Graduate Student's Exhibition Opens At Greenville Art Center

An exhibit by the graduate students of East Carolina's School of Art will open at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street, on Sunday afternoon, May 7. The artists will be honored at a reception between the hours of three and five o'clock. Dr. Emily Farnham is Faculty Advisor for the show, which will comprise graphics, paintings, sculpture, and photography.

Exhibiting artists are: Patricia Borden, whose undergraduate work was done at Salem College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and East Carolina College; she holds the B.S. degree from East Carolina. Viola Coffin, who attended St. Mary's and Louisburg College, and earned the B.A. degree from Western Carolina College. Anne Fuller Dillon, a graduate of Meredith College. Mrs. Dillon's work has been exhibited in the Columbia Museum, Columbia,

S.C.; the Arts and Science Museum at Statesville; and in the North Carolina Annual in the North Carolina Museum of Art. Patricia Lyell earned her B.A. degree from the University of South Carolina, where she studied with Edmund Yaghjian. She received the award for the outstanding painting from the University of S.C. in 1965. She received

an honorable mention in 1967 Print and Drawing competition.

Turner Rogers earned the B.A. degree from East Carolina College, and also studied at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the State University of New York. Hae Yung Sohn earned the B.F.A. degree from Seoul National University in 1962.

## 'The New Guard' Magazine Criticizes CIA Involvement

"The New Guard," the magazine of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, charges in its April issue that "the central issue and cause for concern" in the recent disclosures that the C.I.A. has been financing private groups "is that the Central Intelligence Agency has been meddling in domestic American politics, using its considerable finances and influence to support particular political factions others."

The Y.A.F. magazine bases its charge on an analysis of the relationship between the C.I.A. and the left-wing National Student Association. It notes that the spy agency "was not subsidizing individual students, it was subsidizing the entire organization — an organization as involved in national affairs as in international affairs."

Cited in the editorial are cases where the C.I.A. bailed the student organization out of deficits incurred by domestic programs. The editorial goes on to note that the N.S.A. headquarters, paid for by C.I.A. funds, "serves as headquarters for N.S.A.'s national as well as international operations," and that draft deferments "freed N.S.A.'s officers and top staffers not only for international work, but for domestic politics as well."

The magazine says that the C.I.A. "continued its life-giving subsidy to the N.S.A. at the very time that American students were rejecting the undemocratic, radical organization."

Noting that Young Americans for Freedom has been the chief campus opposition to the National Student Association, it concludes that

"We knew we were fighting many policies of the federal government, but few of us suspected how directly we were fighting the government. Somehow we were under the illusion that in America student politics belonged to the students."

## 'Nevada Smith'

The free flick Friday night will feature Nevada Smith starring Steve McQueen, Brian Keith, Karl Malden, and Suzanne Pleshette. The film, which is in color, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

This odyssey of revenge is a grim, relentless search by a naive half-breed for three men who killed his father and Indian mother. The film is violent and cold-blooded with many scenes of brutality and cruelty depicting the torment of a loner who wants to administer his own brand of primitive justice.

## Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns will be distributed from the concession stand under the east end of the permanent concrete seats of Ficklen Stadium during the following days and hours.

Saturday, May 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, May 17 through Friday, May 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The caps and gowns will be turned in immediately after the graduation exercises are over at the concession stands in the Stadium.

## SGA Legislature...

(Continued from page 1) his Cabinet appointee's list to the legislature as a matter of courtesy. (There is no provision in the constitution that the president's cabinet be approved by the legislature.)

Appointees to the Entertainment Committee were included in the list from the president. (These appointees have to be approved by the legislature.) They are Bill Diuguid, chairman, and Layton Getzinger, Don Pierce, Jerry Beaver, Sandy Wentzel, Ada Sanford, Kurt Miller, Bob Robinson, Dianne McCaslin, Joy Baker, and Janet Holliman. Alternates are Don Smith and Virginia Cox.

There was some question raised about the appointees in that there is no requirement that these officers have and maintain a C aver-

age. Dean Tucker thought it advisable that they should. A committee was appointed to study the situation and make recommendations.

### Legislature Appointees

Speaker Jim Kimsey presented four students to the legislature during the meeting for approval as representatives to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of four representatives who ran for judicial posts. They are Richard Daves, Business Manager of the East Carolinian, Marty Almon, Editor of the Buccaneer, David Culley, News Editor of the East Carolinian and David Guilford.

### Water Fountains for Scott

Ruddick, late in the meeting proposed that the chair craft a letter to the proper authorities concerning the installment of cold water fountains on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of Scott Hall. Ruddick in another motion also proposed that the chair appoint a committee to study the election procedures and recommend solutions to the difficulties encountered in the past elections. A committee was appointed. Ruddick in making the motion, pointed out certain aspects of past

elections, such as, "campaigning within earshot of the polls" — "unattended polls" — "unauthorized persons tending polls" — "pollsters recommending candidates" — and "38 ballots running around loose at 11:00 at night."

## Business School Holds Meeting

The School of Business Honors Convocation will be at 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 8th, in Wright Auditorium.

Mr. Dan E. Stewart, Director, Department of Conservation and Development for the State of North Carolina, will address the assembly. After Mr. Stewart's speech several School of Business students will be presented awards for academic excellence.

This Convocation is required for all School of Business Majors except:

- 1. Current student teachers.
- 2. Students having four o'clock classes in other departments.

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Members of the 440 relay team who set a new record for East Carolina, pictured with their coach, are left to right: Coach Berryhill, Bill Cochren, Whit Whitfield, Ed Whyte, and Clem Williams.

## EC Track Nips VPI 75-70; Pirates Set New Records

By DAVE McCONNELL  
Associate Sports Editor

In their last home meet of the year, the East Carolina Track team nipped VPI 75-70 Monday, May 1st, on their own track. Last year VPI literally smashed our team by more than 60 points. But with a great coach like Baxter Berryhill our boys came through when the chips were down. The freshman team also won a thriller over VPI's frosh 73-72.

Allen Hall broke his old school record in the discus with a throw of 132' his old record was 130'5". The 440 relay team of Whitfield, Williams, Whyte, and Cochren tied the record with a 42.7 seconds clocking. The same quartet hold the old record.

The meet was nip and tuck all the way. The victory was not decided until the last event of the day, when the discus was over. EC took 1st and 3rd thus clinching the meet.

In the freshman meet four records were broken. Ken Voss clipped a tenth of a second off his mile mark of 4:22.2 and made it in 4:22.1. Dave Beavers smashed his half-mile mark with a 1:58.4 clocking. His old record was a 1:59.3. Paige Davis blazed through the 440 with a 50.1 clocking breaking his old record by two tenths of a second.

On the whole it was a good day for the Buc's track team. There were so many spectators out there to cheer our boys on that I could not count them all. That was quite an improvement from the beginning of the season.

Coach Martin Pushkin of VPI told Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, who just happen to be at the last home meet of the year.

### Clipboard Baseball Leaders

By CLEM WILLIAMS

East Carolina's league-leading baseball team seems to be a sure bet to take the title once again. Continuously, the Pirates have gotten good pitching from southpaw veteran Dennis Burke who now has a 5-0 record.

Cotty Dellinger who played very little last year on the freshman team because of a sore arm has proved his worth to the team. Currently Dellinger is second in earned run average percentage along with a 5-0 pitching record.

Rick Glover, Ted Whitley, and Muff Patter have also provided the Pirates with good pitching.

With an 18-2 record wouldn't you say the UPI and AP polls are overlooking us?

#### Narrow and Snyder

Richard Narrow is currently leading the Southern Conference batting race with a .460 average, Jim Snyder is also hitting .405 and Steve Fornash and Jim Daniels are other Pirates over the .300 mark. Fornash is hitting around .360 and Daniels is hitting around .340.

#### Paris — A Miler

Owen Paris, star of East Carolina's swimming team, showed that he was as good as any of the runners in the East Carolina vs. Virginian Tech. track meet. Paris ran with the pack for one-half mile and seemingly gave out. With a little more conditioning, who knows, he could be a good one.

what a great job Coach Berryhill had done to bring track so far so fast at East Carolina and that he should be commended.

The sorry part of the story is that Coach Berryhill will not be back next year? How about that Mr. Stasavich?

East Carolina 75, VPI 70  
440 relay—1. East Carolina (White Williams, Whitfield, Cochren) T — 42.7

Shot put — 1. Dalton (E) 2. Coble (E) 3. Smith (V) D—41 ft. 1 in.

Mile—1. DeHart (V) 2. Hudson (E) 3. Richardson (V) 4:19.6

High hurdles—1. Cargill (E) 2. Smith (V) 3. Everett (V) 14.7

440—1. Reynolds (V) 2. Whitfield (E) 3. Powley (V) 50.1

Broad jump—1. Staples (V) 2. Williams (E) 3. Parcell (V) 23 ft. 3 and one-half in.

100—1. Cotren (E) 2. William (E) 3. Miller (V) 10.4

880—1. Vasvery (V) 2. Hurd Hudson (E) 3. DeHart (V) 1:56.3

440 hurdles—1. Smith (V) 2. Cargill (E) 3. Everett (V) 55.4

Javelin—1. Johnson (E) 2. Coble (E) 33. Wooten (E) 165 ft. one-quarter in.

220—1. Cotren (E) 2. Miller (V) 3. Williams (E) 22.6

High jump—1. Moe (E) 2. Nicholson (V) 3. Cargill (E) 6 ft. 2 in.

Triple jump—1. Staples (V) 2. Cargill (E) 3. Parcell (V) 45 ft. 10 and one-quarter in.

2 mile—1. Valloppa (V) 2. Kinger (V) 3. Whitmore (E) 9:37.6

Mile relay—1. VPI (Aramson, Miller, Jasbery, Reynolds) 3:25.1

Pole vault—1. Gallagher (C) 2. Murray (E) 3. Rynear (E) 15 ft.

Discus—1. Hall (E) 2. Smith (V) 3. Wooten (E) 132 ft. new school record

EC Freshmen 73, VPI 72

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### Open Letter

## Answer To Brousseau

Dear Mr. Andre B. Brousseau,

I would like to bring to your attention that Clem Williams is not at fault over having track publicized so much in the East Carolinian. I am the person responsible for all track articles that have appeared in the paper this spring.

I ran a check and found out that crew has been mentioned or either had articles in six issues of the paper this spring. I also noticed that the crew team had seven matches this year as compared to fifteen meets for the track team. Furthermore, in the April 4th edition of the East Carolinian crew was given almost a full page spread. This to me appears to be quite adequate for a relatively new sport at EC.

You said, "what sort of coverage does the East Carolinian give Crew? None at all!" That's a gross mistake on your part Mr. Brousseau. Have you read any of the East Carolinians this spring? From your letter, I doubt it.

Anyone who gets 1700 spectators for three meets should not complain. That's five times the amount the track team has had all year in fifteen meets. 1700 spectators is pretty good, in comparison with the baseball team who only averages around 300 or so to the average of 570 spectators for the crew. And the baseball team is nationally ranked. You have no right to complain Mr. Brousseau.

It may also be noted that every other sport that gets coverage in the paper has a reporter on their team. We are so understaffed that there is no possible way to cover every sport that goes on at East Carolina. I regret that you feel left out, and will make every effort to see that Crew gets its just reward as to space in the paper, but in order to do that we must have some cooperation from you. If one of your boys will give us the facts about your races we will be glad to write a story for you.

I honestly believe, and feel you will too if you reconsider what you said that you owe Clem Williams an apology.

Respectfully yours,  
David E. McConnell  
Associate Sports Editor

P.S. It may be noted that Clem is responsible only for Clem's Clipboard.

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