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## Kids Get Intimate Earlier—Hornick

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"Those of you who get past the center fold of Playboy have probably seen the cartoon with the young boy and his girl in the jewelry store being shown engagement rings. They are obviously not any older than fourteen or fifteen and the jeweler is giving the boy various reasons why he should buy a particular ring he is showing him. "Young man," says the jeweler, "not only is this ring something your wife will always have with her to remind her of your sacred wedding vows — it also has a real keen secret compartment under the stone!"

This is how Dr. Edward Hornick began his talk stressing the need for understanding adolescents. He was speaking to the Mental Health Symposium last Thursday in the Library Auditorium. His subject was interesting and Dr. Hornick is an authority on adolescents and their emotional disturbances.

"The adolescents of today are being intimate with each

## Barnard Wins Civitan Award For Citizenship

B. W. Barnard, recently named executive director of the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was accorded the 1966 Charlotte Civitan Club's Distinguished Citizenship Award, Friday, April 22.

Mr. Barnard, who professes to be "72 plus" years old, has served in many civic activities, including direction of last year's successful United Appeal Campaign. He was cited as a man who "has demonstrated a deep feeling for people and accepted his responsibility as a citizen."

Mr. Barnard will retire from his post as consultant to American Credit Corporation in May. He will assume his duties in the UNC-C Foundation, which he helped establish as the Charlotte College Foundation, on September 1, 1966.



Dr. Hornick

other and getting married earlier than ever before. These are two problems of adolescents that are upsetting parents — but that is only natural because I believe it is the parents' function to be upset and the child's function to give them a reason."

Dr. Hornick stated that throughout history there have been alterations in the behavior pattern of adolescents. It is now customary to expect the young people to learn about love and tenderness and respect before they ever have any experience with sex. "But the young people are turning this around."

"It used to be that some people waited too long to experience sex and this would cause an emotional problem for them, but now it is more of a problem of becoming intimately involved too early in life."

Dr. Hornick is currently Professor of Psychiatry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and also is Director of In-Patients there. His talk was interesting because of his own active interest and involvement in the field of mentally disturbed youths. The rest of his talk was about three problems of adoles-

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## University Party Gains On Student Group In Class Officer Elections



Mike Thomas



Larry Garner



Tommy Thomas

The Student Party elected twelve members to the Student Legislature and the University Party captured six positions in elections held Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22.

Two Independents were elected.

In the senior class, Mike Thomas and George Elam, both of the Student Party, were chosen president and vice-president respectively. Thomas and Elam ran uncontested.

In the race for senior representatives, Student Party candidates Sally Hagood and Libby Holsouser led the balloting with 52 and 42 votes respectively. University Party hopefuls rounded out the field of five winners. Brenda Powell led the UP ticket with 42 votes and was followed by Jean Hudspeth with 37 and Anna Huder with 35.

Larry Garner, running independently, decisively defeated his SP and UP foes in junior class presidential elections. Garner collected 67 votes while Skip Milton of the SP tallied 37 and Jim Cunning of the UP counted 15.

Lee Wasson, the SP candidate for vice-president of the junior class, won the office uncontested.

Van Bell (UPI) led the list of elected junior representatives by tallying 89 times. He was followed by Earleen Mabry (UP) with 87 votes, Robbie Snipes (SP) 77, Jerry Anthony (SP) 72, and Tommy Hixon (SP) 67. Wilma Happy (SP) and Sam Scott (IND) were not elected. They received 58 and 56 votes respectively.

Tommy Thomas (UP) eked out a victory over David Turner (SP) for sophomore president in close returns. Thomas rode a one vote margin into the presidency, 83 to 82. It is thought that Turner will request a re-count.

Bill Billups (SP) was uncontested in his bid for sophomore vice-president and was elected.

Elected sophomore representa-

tives include Carolyn Campbell (SP) with 86 votes, Gary Allen (SP) 85, Ann Champion (UP) 84, Bruce Grayson (IND) 83, and Kay Troutman (SP) 80.

## Peace Corps On Campus

University of North Carolina at Charlotte students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus on May 3. It will be given in Room 103 of "C" Building at 3:00 p.m.

The Peace Corps needs 10,500 new Volunteers to enter training between now and next fall for services in 48 developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The Placement Test is designed to help the Peace Corps match applicants' special abilities with the 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.

The application form (Volunteer questionnaire), rather than the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from the Office of Student Affairs on campus, or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half. An optional French or Spanish achievement test requires another hour. Both tests are non-competitive and require no preparation.

## Student Art Festival Was Enjoyed By All



Photo by Robert Pflner

Six area colleges got together Saturday and had themselves an art festival. The festival, which was held at Johnson C. Smith, was sponsored by UNC-C, Belmont Abbey, Sacred Heart, Queens, Wingate, and Smith.

UNC-C students participating were Terry Culley playing drums, Mary Case singing, Larry Starnes (and his trio), and Rhett Ashley drawing portraits.

Jazz and folk groups from other schools performed and a clothes line art exhibit was featured in the afternoon.

At left, Journal staffer Rhett Ashley draws a portrait of a Smith student. At right, (l to r) UNC-C political science instructor Angelo Randazzo converses with fine arts committee chairman Nelson Lemmond and coed Jan Jones.



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