



THE SP HAS nominated (left to right) Lansing Lee for vice president; Jennifer Carr for social chairman; Nancy Warner for secretary; Pat Geise for treasurer; and Ben White for president of the Sophomore Class. —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

### Campus Calendar

#### TODAY

The Jewish - Christian Dialogue meets at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m. A film on population explosion, "A Gift Of Choice," will be shown at 8 p.m. by the recent graduates of AAUW. This is open to the public.

Any students interested in riding to New York for the Thanksgiving holidays on a chartered bus direct from Chapel Hill at a cost of \$22 should contact Doug Barba at 968-9305 or 968-9062.

The Carolina Christian Fellowship meets for supper at 6 p.m. in the Epsilon Room of Chase Cafeteria. Dr. Christian Reinhold of the Research Triangle Institute and a part-time faculty member will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "The Book Revelation in the Context of Science." Everyone is invited to attend.

Girls willing to serve as campus guides for week-end visitors throughout the 1966-67 year can sign up on a sheet provided by CWC at GM Information Desk.

The Toronto Exchange Commission will meet in the Grail Room from 5:15-6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

The Social Committee of the Toronto Exchange Commission will meet in the Woodhouse Room from 4:30-5:15 p.m. All members are required to attend.

Drum section of the marching band will meet for an important practice at 5:15 p.m. in Hill Hall. All members please be present.

The Christmas Party Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

GM Publicity Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Student Association will hold a conference here November 4-5 on this campus. About 30 schools will participate in the program of Educational Reform. Carolina will have six delegates and six alternates. Anyone wishing to interview for the position of alternate or delegate should do so according to the following schedule: today, Roland Parker I, 3-5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker II.



UP CANDIDATES for sophomore class officers are (left to right) Chase Saunders for treasurer; Romona Taylor for social chairman; Sarah Mendelson for secretary; Landy Anderton for vice president; and Bob Shepard for President. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Peace Corps Volunteers Gain Valuable Experience

By STEVE BENNETT  
DTH Staff Writer  
A Carolina senior who is a

Peace Corps Volunteer feels that two years in a foreign country helping others will be of the most valuable experience.

Much time was also spent every day on Community Development field work consisting of experience with the Oakland, Calif. Redevelopment Agency. The main area of work was in a preliminary survey to the local Demonstration City Program.

Joel Kaylor, a senior sociology major from Chapel Hill said that he decided last year he wanted to join the Peace Corps after graduation and therefore applied for the advanced training program.

Seminars were also conducted by returned Peace Corps Volunteers on area studies of Peru. The final area of study was readings on work of the Peace Corps in Peru and the social, political, and economic conditions of the country today.

The first thing Joel did was take a language test which measures the ability a person has in dealing with foreign languages. Even though he took French as his language in college he wanted to go to Peru — a Spanish-speaking country.

In June, Joel will receive two weeks more of testing and briefing at Berkeley before he leaves the country. The next four weeks will be spent training in a Spanish-speaking environment outside the United States.

In his application for the Peace Corps he listed his three preferred choices of countries and gave all the previous teaching and working experience he had had.

During his training last summer, Joel received \$150 per day in addition to room and board and was set aside a salary of \$75 a month.

"Luckily I got my first choice — Peru," Joel said. "I think one reason was that I had traveled through part of Latin America the summer before with a YMCA camp."

During his stay in Peru he can expect to receive about \$100 a month in salary. He will also be given a couple of months to travel in the area.

This past summer Joel and one other Carolina student, Waynette Lichty, who are both going to Peru with the Peace Corps, spent ten weeks in the advanced training program at the University of California at Berkeley.

All of the Peace Corps Volunteers going to Peru will probably be placed in the Peruvian Social Service Agencies. Joel has applied to work in the National Housing Agency or the National Social Service Agency.

Five hours every day was spent in a concentrated study of the Spanish language.



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### How To Auction A School?

UPLAND, CALIF. (AP)—"I had a lady scratch her nose once and she bought a house in Bel Air," cautioned auctioneer Mark Dozar.

Church in this tree-shaded community, is 45 miles east of Los Angeles.

And except for the young man who swatted a fly—and nearly bought Upland College for \$510,000—the auction of the school went off in a smooth 30 minutes yesterday.

About 150 persons — alumni, teachers, the school custodian, people who wished they had the money to buy and serious bidders—crowded the small wooden college chapel for the auction.

Dozar said it was the first time an entire school had been auctioned.

"750—Who say 750? Okay, 650, who say 600?" chanted Dozar asked "four, making with the four."

High bidder was the Salvation Army with a \$525,000 offer.

When the bidding reached \$525,000, Dozar pleaded, "Ah, ladies and gentlemen, you have a minimum property here worth \$1.5 million."

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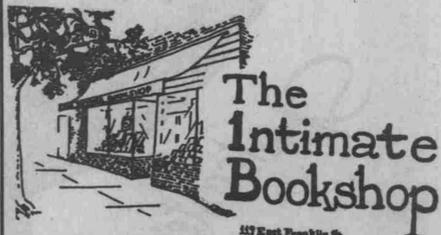
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## Officer 'Litters' With Ticket Copy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The chairman of the City Beautiful Committee tried to arrest a policeman for littering the streets after the policeman gave the chairman a ticket for speeding in a school zone.

The sergeant said that while the city's ordinances probably would not cover the offense, the state's litter laws would.

The carbon paper from the ticket Patrolman G. E. Pruett was writing for Verly M. Denney landed on the ground. The officer said it fell, the chairman said it was thrown.

### Late Hours For Women

Freshmen coeds will have sign-out late permission tonight to attend the Bob Hope show, the Dean of Women's Office announced yesterday.

Denney picked it up and told the officer he was under citizens arrest for littering.

WRC in other business: REFERRED to the coordinating board some proposed penalties for (1) failure to sign out for senior 2 a.m. late permission and (2) breaking of freshman closed study.

Sgt. Steve Appel at police headquarters was asked to arbitrate. Denney said the sergeant did not seem too impressed with his chairman's identification card, signed by the mayor.

ANNOUNCED that residence halls will hold discussions on women's rules Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Summaries of suggestions will be accepted by the Rules Committee, the council said.

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## Atlas-Centaur Rocket Shatters Long-Time Scientific Jinx

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A powerful atlas-centaur rocket shattered a long-time scientific jinx yesterday and handed the U.S. a new muscle to toss heavy payloads to the moon and planets.

The booster achieved America's first double ignition of high-energy, hydrogen-fueled engines in space to open a scheduled twin launching here with a smashing success.

Between 6:05 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. (EST), the space agency planned to orbit a Comsat Corp. satellite aboard a three-stage delta rocket to establish the first commercial space communications link across the Pacific Ocean.

Yesterday's success not only fully qualified centaur to launch expensive lunar and planetary spacecraft on tricky missions, but also provided confidence for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, which requires hydrogen engines of a Saturn 5 rocket to re-start in orbit to hurl three astronauts toward the moon.

The Atlas-Centaur blasted off at 6:12 a.m. (EST), after burning a first time, Centaur's

twin hydrogen-fueled engines shut down to park the vehicle in a 100-mile-high orbit.

There, the rocket coasted for 24 minutes before restarting to send a dummy surveyor spacecraft winging toward a spot in space 226,000 miles away, which—for test purposes—represented the moon.

The feat proved U.S. scientists can now manage super-cold hydrogen fuel, which must be kept at 423 degrees below zero to remain liquid but develops 40 per cent more power than chemical fuels now in use. Problems taming the fuel delayed Centaur's development about three years.

The communications satellite—twice as big as Comsat's early bird spacecraft launched in 1965 over the Atlantic Ocean—was built to open up the first commercial space communications link between North America, Hawaii and Southeast Asia.

In position over the Pacific Ocean, the communications spacecraft could eventually permit the first live TV pictures to be relayed from Viet Nam battlefields to the U.S. mainland, carry the first live TV programs from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii and improve telephone service across the Pacific.

Officially, the satellite is to be called Intelsat 2, for the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium, a 53-nation partnership which is its owner. Comsat is the U.S. representative and manager for the consortium.

If the switchboard spacecraft fails to achieve the precision orbit needed to station it over the Pacific, it may be placed over the Atlantic Ocean off the west coast of Africa to improve communications between North America and Europe and open the first space hookup with Latin America and Africa, when receiving stations in those parts of the world are constructed.

A decision whether to position Intelsat over the Atlantic or Pacific was not expected until 24 hours after launch.



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