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## Streeter, High, Jarman Win Posts

### Echo Rated First Class Newspaper

#### ACP Says Echo Is Excellent Paper

The **Campus Echo** gained 3350 points for First-Class Rating in the first semester critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the second highest rating possible, the highest being All-American.

The **Echo** received excellent in news sources, balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, editorials, editorial page features, and masthead. Copy reading, sports coverage, sports writing, use of pictures and photography, sports page makeup, typogra-

phy, and headlines received lower ratings.

**Campus Echo** was among the twelve newspapers of a field of 31 to make First-Class Rating. Critical service was under three areas, coverage, content, and physical properties. The lowest scores were on typography, photography, and printing.

The Associated Collegiate Press has its offices in the Journalism Building at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. (See **Echo** on p. 4)



Shown above are the chief administrators in the Student Government next semester. They are (left) Carl High and Lacy Streeter.

After more than two week's postponement 720 students turned out to elect four students to the top offices here on campus next year in the spring elections here, Wednesday, April 27. Elected were Lacy Streeter, Carl High, Cynthia Jarman, and Barbara Massey.

The president of the College Chapter of the NAACP, Lacy Streeter turned back James Bryant, a junior psychology major from Waynesville. The chemistry major from Greenville mustered a record 544 votes to Bryant's 176 to cop the presidency of the Student Government for the next school term.

Carl High, ranking student in his class and president-elect of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, defeated Timothy McIntosh, a sophomore mathematics major from Wilson. High, a junior accounting major from Raleigh, received 387 votes to 246 for McIntosh.

Cynthia Jarman, a second-semester addition to the **Echo** staff, gained an upset victory over the present editor, Thomas Lee Cameron. Miss Jarman, a junior music major from Trenton, edged out Cameron by 16 votes, 346 to 330. Cameron was recently appointed editor of the **Summer Echo**, the summer edition of the **Campus Echo**.

Barbara Massey, a junior music major, ran up a total of (continued on page 6)

#### First Annual Yearbook Clinic Here

On Friday, April 22, the first annual state-wide high school yearbook clinic was held in the Commerce Building at NCC from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the NCC **Eagle** yearbook and the American Yearbook Company, the clinic's primary purpose was to instruct high school editors and advisors on all phases of yearbooks, from finance to publishing the annuals.

Charles McNeil, editor of the 1960 **Eagle**, opened the general session with a welcome address followed by the introduction of the chief consultant for the clinic, Jack O. LeFlore, Southern Sales Manager for the American Yearbook Company. After Mr. LeFlore's address the clinic immediately began work in learning how to publish quality yearbooks.

Mr. Charles R. Stanback, of Stanback Studio in Durham, lectured on "Financing Your Yearbook." In his lecture Mr. Stanback suggested some ways of raising money to edit a yearbook. Among these were selling the annual, patron lists, advertisements, and selling spares to clubs and other organizations.

Mr. Alex M. Rivera, Jr., local representative of the American Yearbook Company, discussed photography with the group. He explained the importance of selecting photographs with the right tone and clarity for the yearbook.

The Durham Business College's yearbook staff served as registrars for the clinic; Larry Suitt, Ernest Thompson, and Johnny Roberts, of the **Eagle**, served as hosts.

Following the lectures on new services available to scholastic publications and the exhibition of new products, the delegates attended a banquet in the College dining hall.

The meet attracted over 50 editors and advisors throughout

the State. A similar clinic is planned for next year.

#### NCC Budget Of \$4.5 Million To Include Cafeteria

The College will present to the State Budget Commission a tabulation of cost estimates for capital improvements requests for the period 1961-63, which will total \$4,504,700, Dr. Elder disclosed.

The budget includes 23 items from computers for the mathematics and physics departments to new dormitories and new land. This is so far the largest budget submitted by the College.

A new cafeteria is among the requests. It would be a \$367,000 building, with \$83,000 worth of accessories and equipment. The Administration is currently being urged by student leaders to get a new dining hall, for the present one has not the room for the capacity enrollment here.

If approved, the College will have a \$585,000 student union hall. A request for a student center has been made several times previously.

A new women's dormitory, with an estimated cost of \$1,075,000, and one for men students, which would total \$806,000, are also included. The women's dormitory would house 400, and the men's dormitory, 300.

In line with the extensive building program proposed, a request for funds to purchase three tracts for land for expansion adds \$255,300 to the budget. The lots would be on Lawson Street, a division on George Street, and a site to the southeast of the College, presumably on Alston Avenue.

Other capital improvements include: a central clock system valued at \$15,000; a listening room for the languages, music, commerce, reading, and speech to be located in Room 313, Commerce Building; an elevator in the Health Building; repairs to B. N. Duke Auditorium to the amount of \$7,500; air conditioning for the James E. Shepard Memorial Library; a culvert

from Dupree to Lawson Streets; an electrical distribution system and campus lighting estimated at \$215,000; sidewalks and seat walls; facilities; improvements to the athletic fields. (This would include lights, four all-weather tennis courts, concrete curb for track and press box expansion and renovation.)

Other improvements are: a storage building at \$24,000; Social Science and Communication Building; converting Room 215 of the Education Building into a statistical machine room at a cost of \$35,000; \$44,000 worth of computers for the mathematics and physics departments; fencing, retaining walls, and landscaping for the new women's dormitory; \$53,000 worth of repairs to the women dormitories; renovations for the Administration Building.

The recommendations of the

Budget Commission will be sent to the State Legislature for approval of funds.

#### Dr. Earlie E. Thorpe Award Day Speaker

Dr. Earlie Endris Thorpe, head of the Department of History at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., is scheduled to address North Carolina College's 11th annual Awards Day program Friday (May 13).

The NCC alumnus, a 1947 graduate, will speak in the Men's Gymnasium at 10:00 a.m. where some 300 students will be honored for outstanding achievements in scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Thorpe earned his M.A. (See Awards Day Speaker p. 4)



MISS NCC—Miss Barbara Massey, attractive music major, is "Miss North Carolina College" for 1960-61. The coed received 307 votes to win over three other aspirants.

#### Open House Set At Chidley Hall

The men students at Chidley Hall will hold their annual open house from 2 until 5 p.m. May 14.

The long-awaited affair will actually get underway at noon in Chidley Hall where judges shall scrutinize each room in order to determine which is the best looking, and end at a banquet in the College dining hall at 7 p.m.

The judges, Dr. Stewart Fulbright, Mrs. Geneva H. Puryear, Mrs. Lola Riddick, and Mr. rate the rooms on the criteria of George Nixon, chairman, will neatness, practicality of arrangement for daily living, and attractiveness. As an added incentive to encourage competition between rooms, the chairman of the Open-House Committee, William Brandon, has announced that a total of \$100.00 will be given to the occupants of the prize-winning rooms. The occupants of the room that the judges consider as best meeting the qualifications may walk off with \$30.00 in prize money.

Coeds and visitors will come over at 2 p.m. and be received at the Social Room. There coeds and guests will receive pamphlets containing the dormitory (continued on page 7)