

Three Offices Uncontested

SOULS Elections To Be Held Thursday

Kenneth Campbell
Editor-In-Chief

Dalton Nicholson is currently the only SOULS Presidential Candidate in Thursday's election. Nicholson was the only person to file for President.

However, Nicholson has not yet been declared the new President since there will be a place on the SOULS ballot for write-in candidates.

Elections of other officers will be held Thursday, April 8. The polls, at the Afro American Cultural Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To vote, students must have a validated ID card, and a current activity card.

During a candidate forum Tuesday night, March 29, each candidate presented his or her platform, and

answered questions concerning it.

Over 50 students were present during the forum.

One of the heavily discussed topics was how will the candidates get the Black students involved in and concerned about SOULS. The candidates answers ranged from utilizing campus media effectively to person to person contact by the public relations secretary.

Kennon Powell, a candidate for Vice President said "the office should be filled by someone who can sit down and rap to the people to inform them about what's going on."

Powell said he believes he has that initiative, and he believes that he can do the job.

"The basic reason I'm running is to get some type of organization and unity

on this campus," said Powell in his opening remarks. "With all the Blacks on this campus, SOULS should not have any problems in getting groups (such as Soul bands), nor with keeping the center on the paper (Herald).

Jeri Barnes, also a candidate for Vice President, said that she is "willing to

work, and I think that is what matters."

"I feel I can go out and work if I'm on the executive staff of SOULS. As an individual, I will work by going out to get individuals involved."

Seeking the Treasurer's position is Shelia Judd and Connie R. Knight.

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Therman Evans Motivates Cultural Center Audience

Kenneth Campbell
Editor-In-Chief
Shelia Scott
Managing Editor

Motivation was offered to, and love was cast upon the students and other members of the audience attending a recent program at the Afro American Cultural Center.

Attempting to motivate the students to show love for each other through brotherhood and success was Therman Evans, a 32 year old Howard University professor.

Evans, a charismatic and realistic speaker, captivated the audience with almost every word. He also commanded the attention of the audience relating his unusual background (considering his accomplishments). However, his background was one the audience could identify with. And, hopefully, his success is such that the audience will one day be able to identify with.

Honored guest of the evening included Dr. Andrew Best, who is Greenville's only Black physician. Best is also on ECU's Board of Trustees. In opening remarks, Best enlightened the audience to he and Dr. Jenkins' struggles to advance integration at ECU.

The theme of brotherhood began with Best's remarks, and continued throughout the night as Dr. Leo Jenkins introduced Evans. Ironically, as Dr. Jenkins explained it, Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Evans went to the same high school in the state of New Jersey. "It is like a homecoming," said Jenkins in retrospect.

"It is a fashionable thing today to love your brother," Jenkins continued. "But there was a time when it wasn't. By loving your brother, we are only doing dignity to ourselves. You are only going to live once. There is not reason to be stupid when you can be intelligent."

Relinquishing the floor to Dr. Evans, Dr. Jenkins said that Evans was there (at the AACC) by an extended sacrifice, and that the audience should listen attentively to Evans' remarks.

Upon taking over as Speaker of the Hour, Dr. Evans related an old adage, or rule of thumb; "he that thinketh by

the inch, speaketh by the yard, deserve to be kicketh by the foot."

Continuing in a charismatic and captivating manner, Dr. Evans criticized a paradox that exist in the health quality of black people. Medical centers are set up next door to the places where the problem is they are suppose to be solving, he said. However, the quality of health among blacks hasn't changed since 1895.



DR. THERMAN EVANS

Health definitions present a problems for blacks, according to Evans. Present definitions and standards in health are not based on their relevancy to blacks. Accordingly, blacks are sometimes considered to have certain health defects or disease symptoms when really they are completely healthy.

"We need new definitions, said Evans. "Those who define are masters."

To define health as physical well-being is "ridiculous," Evans declared. health is physical, mental, and social well-being. The three can not be separated.

Anything that causes death is a health problem. Homocide is a health problem. The number one cause of death of black men between the ages of 15 and 24 is homocide. There were more homocidal deaths in Washington, D.C. last year than there were in the Irish war.

Continued on page 2

Wheeler Airlines Offers Discount To Students

By
Ray Everette

In an attempt to get more students to travel by plane, Wheeler Airlines has announced that there will be a 20 percent discount on airline tickets for all students using Wheeler air service.

The discount came about through the efforts of Warren Wheeler and Station Manager Michael Wright.

Wright, in an interview with the Ebony Herald, explained that he was hired by the airline to increase the market here.

"Since coming here our market has increased to about 1500 a month," said Wright. "We have just been flying executives through and I wanted to get more students to fly."

In explaining the requirements to get the discount, Wright said, "the only requirement is that student be age 25 or under and have a student ID when purchasing a ticket."

"It is also necessary that the student call to make reservations and purchase the tickets at least one day before the flight is due to depart."

Wright emphasized that students should purchase their ticket the day before the departure date because otherwise the reservations will automatically cancel.

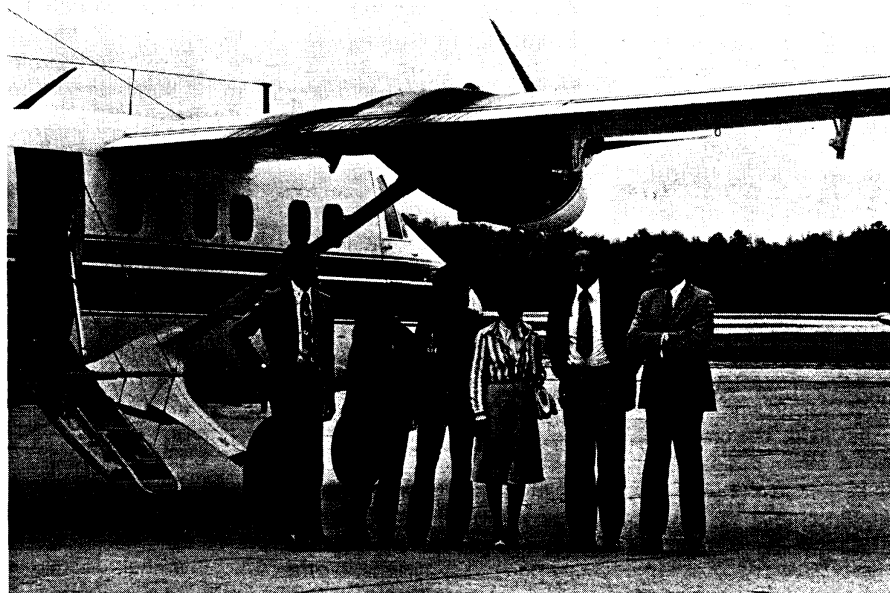
Wheeler airlines is an expansion service it was explained during the interview. The airline has been operating for two and one-half years.

"We have eight flights a day out of here and we use 19 passenger twin engine jets," according to Wheeler, owner of the airline. "We fly to Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Kinston, Morehead City, and Norfolk, Virginia."

Wright said that flying is a viable source of travel and much more convenient than most other source.

"It is great in cases of emergencies when a student has to get home fast," Wright said. "it is also convenient for students who want to go to Charlotte for concerts and those going away to the beach, plus the twenty percent discount will make it even better."

Students interested in more information can call Michael Wright at 758-5880.



Left to right: Col. William Blake, Warren Wheeler (Owner), Mrs. Ledonia Wright, Ray Everette, Fostina Lesane, Glenn Lewis.

Elected On Second Ballot

New SGA President Discusses Issues, Says Blacks Need To Become More Political

Editors Note: Tim Sullivan was elected as the new SGA President March 24, with over 40 percent of the votes cast for President. Sullivan will be inducted on April 11.

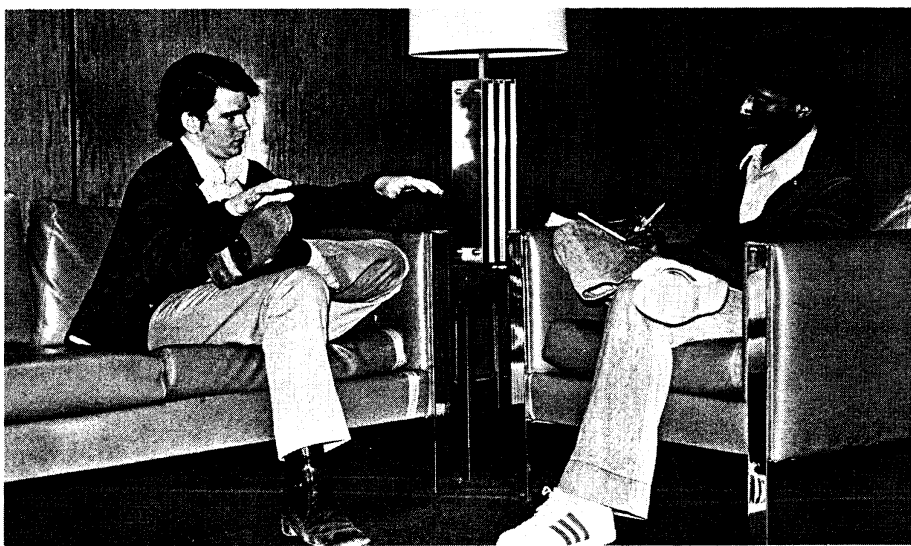
By Kenneth Campbell
Editor-in-Chief

Question: Do you think Blacks at ECU participate in student government enough?

Answer: No, not nearly enough. It is a major problem, I think, to student government that blacks on ECU campus are not involved. One question that needs to be asked is why. There are quite a few reasons. But, the main one is simply, a lack of trust. Blacks who come to ECU are very much in a minority. A lot of times, number means power. And blacks on this campus know they do not have a great number. A lot of times blacks do not even try to get involved because of that. It is a two way street. Student government which has been predominately white since ECTC (East Carolina Teachers College) was established, has also tended to mistrust blacks. Student government has failed, in making the black population on this campus feel a part. It always waits for the blacks to come to it, it never went to the blacks.

Question: Do you think it is your duty to get blacks to participate?

Answer: As much as I can. I can get away without pushing for black involvement as others in the past have done, and not lose much support on this campus. But it doesn't work that way any more. Any group we exclude, any group, it is like cutting off an arm. Blacks have never been included and I



Ken Campbell interviews Tim Sullivan, new SGA President.

think they could be a potent force at ECU.

Question: How do you feel about Dalton Nicholson's charges of Racism? (Dalton Nicholson withdrew from the recent SGA Presidential race because of a "negative atmosphere" surrounding his campaign.)

Answer: As far as racism in the campaign, it may have been overestimated. I know there was fear of having a repeat of homecoming where a black woman won over a lot of white contenders. I was at the Homecoming game, and I heard the boos. It is one of the few times I've been embarrassed for ECU. But let me make this point. While there is bigotry on this campus, I do not believe it is as widespread or as influential as some people claim it is. It is my understanding that bigots are

too stupid to vote and any candidate who tried to get the bigots vote is too stupid to win.

Question: Do you think Nicholson's endorsement of you for President helped in your victory?

Answer: I'm not sure if it helped or not because I don't know if blacks voted. I'll say this, it took a lot of guts for Dalton to endorse me. And it is one of the few happy moments I got out of the campaign. I hope I live up to the trust he and others put in me.

Question: I've heard complaints that the Office of Minority Affairs is ineffective. Do you plan to change it or replace it?

Answer: I plan to change it only in that the person who holds the position will have more influence in my cabinet and my decision making.

There is nothing wrong with the office itself or the people who have held it. It was never taken very seriously the campus as a whole.

Question: Why do you think it was never taken seriously?

Answer: Unfortunately for many people, this is a world of politics. The reason the job was not taken very seriously is because the Blacks on this campus were not taken seriously, politically.

Question: Will you support enlarging the size and the circulation of the Ebony Herald?

Answer: I was in the Legislature when the Herald was created. My voting record will show that I supported it. I believe there is a place on this campus for a Black newsletter just as there is a place on this campus for an Afro American Cultural Center.

I think one of the purposes of the Herald is to better relations between and white and hopefully to educate some of us who do not know what it is like to be Black at ECU.

In that sense, the circulation of the Herald would have to include copies for the whites who are interested.

Question: Do you support having a minority editor at the Fountainhead as the current Fountainhead editor once suggested?

Answer: I'm afraid I'm going to have to disagree with Mr. Taylor (editor of the Fountainhead). Maybe I'm blind but I've seen almost no coverage given by SGA to the black element on this campus. It is similar to the idea of giving SGA one page in the paper. Both are hogwash.

Question: Would you support appropriating money for a retreat for Blacks?

Answer: You cannot have a retreat for Blacks as a whole anymore than you could have a retreat for the Jews, or the Catholics on the campus.

What I think you are getting at though is that Blacks unlike any other group on this campus have particular problems that need to be ironed out.

I would say that is you took a proposition to the Legislature asking for a working retreat among people involved with SOULS, EBONY HERALD, and Minority Affairs plus some key student leaders in SGA, it would have some valid argument and I can see a lot of merit behind it myself.

Question: Do you think the Afro American Cultural Center is a service to the students?

Answer: From what I know about the Center, it is not a waste of money. The problem is that it may not be used enough. Black at ECU have one big stumbling block that they face each year. They refuse to get political. Maybe politics is a nasty word, but only because it has been abused.

Politics to me means power. It means advancement, it means fair play, and it means involvement. And that is something everybody on this campus has to learn.

I've only been here a couple years, I'm still a punk. But, I've seen more than one Black who wanted to get involved and succeeded. And there is nothing as sweet as success.

Question: You appear to have a very positive attitude toward Blacks. Do you think you will lose white support and white friends because of expressing these this attitude?

Answer: Yes, and I will love every minute of it. Bigots ain't my kinda people.

I learned personally some of the extent of racism on this campus when I became involved with Paul (Jerry Paul, Jo Ann Little's layer,) over the halloween case. Some of the students did not like it, because they saw him as a friend of the Black people in this state. They did not care too much for me getting him involved here. Like I said, those ignoramous are in a minority on this campus, and I don't care a hoot in hell for them. There may be some legitimate gripes against Mr. Paul, but that isn't one of them.

Therman Evans Motivates AACC Audience Continued from page 1

Although Dr. Evans' major comments were centered around health, and health careers, he did at times venture to direct social criticisms.

"This is a society where it is easier to get guns than an education," he commented.

And as the evening's theme of brotherhood flowed, Dr. Evans sought to bring it closer to home.

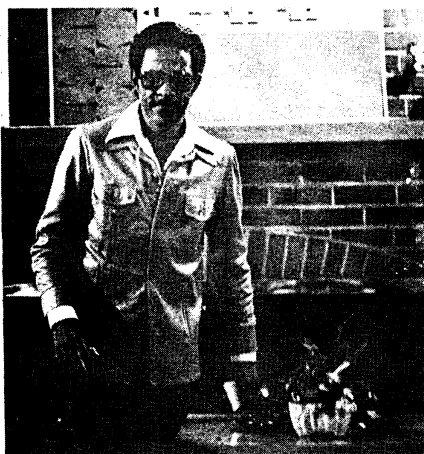
"We need to create a society where there is more brotherhood than there are brothers who are hoods," he exclaimed.

"There is a terrible syndrome in this society. People say, I am only one person, what can I do?"

"We need to change that to I am one person only, but what I do makes a difference. What ever I can do I will do."

In closing, Evans still as charismatic and captivating as when began, selected a device that not only emphasized his main them of motivation and love, but a device that was also one no listener in the audience could deny the relevancy of.

Evans quoted lines from popular soul songs, which present a "a philosophy that is all around us, but we sometimes miss it because of the finger popping that goes along with it," he said.



Dr. Therman Evans

Most notable of the songs were Bill Withers' "Lean on Me," Earth Wind and Fire's "Devotion" and "Shining Star," and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes' "Wake up Everybody."

"Wake up everybody, no more sleeping in bed, no more backward thinking, time for thinking ahead, the world has changed so much from what it use to be, there is so much hatred, war and poverty," from the Harold Melvin's song, I think, summarizes the intent of Dr. Evans' presentations.

SOULS Candidates Speak Continued from page 1

Judd said she will make all members of SOULS aware of what is being done with SOULS funds.

"I will keep an accurate account of all money being taken into SOULS, and I will let people know what is being done with it," Judd said.

She said she realizes the position require other duties also, and that she would accept the responsibility of those requirements.

Connie R. Knight said he is interested in the Treasurer's position because he is interested in the welfare of SOULS.

To him, he said, the Treasurer's position includes not only keeping an accurate account of the funds, but also it "includes the holding of funds and the allocation for its usage."

Phyllis Jenkins is the candidate for Secretary, and Marti Harper is the only candidate to file for Public Relations Secretary.

Jenkins said she does not foresee any difficulties in her attending SOULS meetings next year. Jenkins also offered her definition of secretary. "Being secretary is more than just taking minutes, and reading them back," she explained. "I think I can fill the position better by supporting and helping other officers in their duties."

Harper explained, "After talking with a few people about public relations,"

"I realized what it is all about - public relations."

BIOGRAPHY

Therman Evans attended elementary and high school in Elizabeth, N.J. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson High in 1962.

Entering Howard University in 1962, Evans majored in biological sciences.

In 1966, Evans entered Howard Graduate School. He majored in Physiology/Endocrinology. While in graduate school, and working full-time at a Post Office, in D.C. Evans maintained a 3.8 cumulative average.

He attended the Howard University School of Medicine from 1967-71. His medical externship was completed at the Harvard University College of Medicine Oct. through Dec. 1969 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Active in school activities, Evans was three times class president in high school, and president of the Senior Class of Liberal Arts in 1965-66.

At different times in 1965-66 and 1966, he was president and vice president of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Evans was also active in extracurricular activities while in medical school.

He is a member of numerous health and educational organizations and boards.

"Black Health Manpower: A Critical Concern," written by Evans was published in Black Collegian magazines in 1973. Evans also had "Minority Medical Students Get Lethal Blow," published in Encore Magazine. It was published in June 1975.

Evans is currently writing a book which he started in October 1975. He has made educational films (including Code Blue which he showed during his visit to the AACC). Now he plans to make a commercial film based on Blacks and health problems. He also plans to write more books on the same subject.

"It involves relating to the students just what SOULS is doing, and informing the students when SOULS meetings are."

"I've got the ambition, and I am willing to work."

Minority Students Neglected In Concerts' Decisions

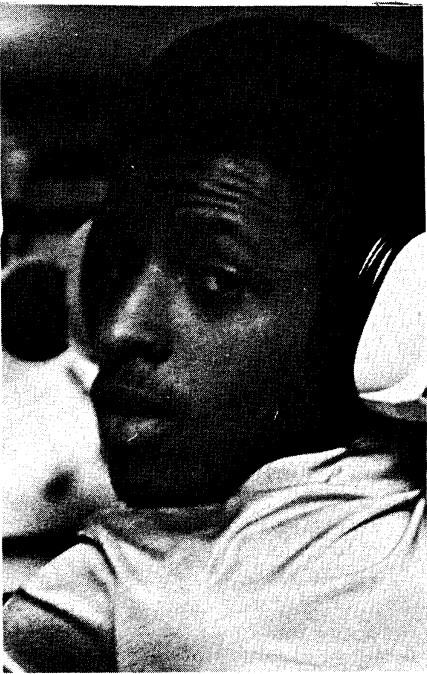
There is a cry from minority students at ECU. The cry is especially from the Black students who make up at least 30 per cent of the student body and whose funds go into all student entertainment programming for campus. The cry is not for the entertainment to cater to the wishes of a select group, but for these Committees to realize all the campus populus needs to be treated special.

Black Jocks Comment on Campus Radio

by Tim Jones
Staff Writer

As more black students enroll at ECU and become involved in student activities, not only do black reap the benefits, but the benefits are shared throughout the campus community. WECU, the campus radion station, is an example of this two-way street.

Cain Penerton, chief announcer at the station says that he is not the first black to hold his position. Preceded by Kenneth Campbell (K.C.) and L.J. Shannon, who currently works at WRZA. Penerton's duties mainly consist of establishing a training program for disc jockeys. Penerton is also involved in giving air shifts,



WILSON

organizing the payroll and enforcing rules. Penerton was appointed as chief announcer by the station manager, Kennen Williams.

When asked about future goals at WECU, Penerton simply replied, "I want

Bob Seraiva, the chairman of the popular entertainment committee said "that it was hard to please all or find suitable entertainment for the Backs because of the lack of Black students on the entertainment committee." He said, "the committees were in the dark this year because they had no knowledge of the type of entertainment to get or how to contact the band of their choice. It is evident from the attempt at Homecoming that they don't know the needs. Ken Hammond, Program Director for Menden hall Student Center and Advisor of Minority Programs said, "that the reasons were three-fold-lack of Blacks on the Committees, Timing of Concerts, and the amount of money involved in booking.

Hammond agrees with Bob to a certain extent as far as Blacks becoming more involved on these committees are concerned. Even though this would not be any kind of assurance, the topic

could not be avoided if the committee had some form of constant reminder.

As far as timing is concerned, Hammond said, "there are just some parts of the year that are not profitable times to bring concerts." There are lots of times when the perfect concert cannot be approved on time. However there are also times when ther perfect concert and the appropriate time are not investigated by the committees. Such has been the case. Hammond said, "a committee would be sceptical in bringing back an attraction from which a loss was involved. The entertainment Committees keep the cost of concerts, amount of profit and amount of loss from a bad concert constantly on their minds when choosing a concert. Hammond said, "a concert featuring a Black entertaining person or group or any other type of music would have to attract not only the campus populus, but the population surrounding



CAIN

to be G.M. (general manager)."

John Deaver, a WECU disc jockey who does shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays, said that WECU is a "pretty good radio station," even though in his opinion, they could use more d.j.'s who can identify with listeners. Deaver says that he does not receive much feedback from listeners either black or white. So, he just uses his own discretion as far as appealing to the public.

"People need exposure to a variety of progressive music," Deaver commented.

A broadcasting student from New York, Brian Wilson came to WECU last fall, because of his interest in the broadcasting field. According to Wilson, hardly any soul music was played when he joined the staff. With the increase of black disc jockeys more soul appeared on the air.

To provide listeners with music variety, programs are now done by format. Compromising with black d.j.'s and listeners, the management is

allowing a soul show on Sundays, to be announced by Wilson and Deaver. Penerton is in the process of pushing for a soul program of his own.

Although the personnel at WECU has increased considerably they are still in search of good announcers and staff employees. Penerton has several openings for trainees, and he encourages more blacks to apply, "especially females," he added.

Ordean Watson, one of our black female disc jockeys has no original interest in broadcasting, but she enjoys her work. Ms. Watson feels she is acquiring valuable experience and hopes to be eligible for summer employment at a radio network in Rocky Mount. At WECU she is interested in doing a gospel program on Sunday mornings. Regarding her position at the radio as challenging, Mrs: Watson encourages black women to join the staff.

"It's not really a male chauvanistic profession," she says.

Greenville. Much more stress is put on this condition when a soul concert is considered because of the small number of Blacks at East Carolina and the musical taste of the population surrounding the campus.

It should be noted that in the past when Blacks on East Carolina Campus numbered no more than 200 students such dynamic acts as Stevie Wonder, Billy Preston, and the Temptations have entertained East Carolina students.

This past year, Earth Wind and Fire and Ramsey Lewis enlightened Minges Colliseum.

It seems no question as to the samll amount of social outlet afforded to Blacks in the East Carolina community. This does not help student moral or incoming freshmen recruitment. The students will suffer and programming will suffer if some committees next year are not comprised of students with varying opinion and taste.

Kappa Sigma Holds Sing-In, Welcomes Sorors

During March 26-28, the sorors of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta participated in a carefully planned Delta-weekend. Sorors of the Mu Omicron Chapter of North Carolina State University at Raleigh participated in this festive event. Also two graduated sorors of Fayetteville State University visited. The purpose of the weekend was to fellowship with sorors and exchange ideas and new concepts of the sorority.

Conversing with visiting sorors revealed new aspects students here never thought of or wanted to recognize. The enthusiasm shown by participants in the Sing-In, Friday, March 26, overwhelmed the visiting sorors. Chances looked very dim of a Sing-In even taking place. However, during the show, unexpected talent kept appearing. This talent was unquestionably needed but as it turned out, this talent had unquestionable quality.

One soror mentioned, "The talent show was great and I have never seen more singing people than those that sang tonight. I see why a talent show is call a Sing-In here." Remarks such as this were heard from other sorors. A special thanks should be extended to those who participated in the DST Sing-In.

The Afro-American Cultural Center was another segment of East Carolina University that was praised by the visiting sorors. There are unfortunately some of us who do not share the same enthusiasm about the center that the visiting Deltas do. It was pointed out that a place of our own for the enrichment of the Afro-Americans on this campus was not only a necessity but a vital and readily open channel of communication at our disposal. Communication through the Afro-American Cultural Center is necessary for the ever-growing Black population at East Carolina University.

Delta weekend was not only for the purpose of Deltas getting together but that of students interacting and pleasure resulting. This is exactly what happened at the party sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Chapter of DST at Cherry Court. Once again it was shown that together we can rally and make a success of anything.

To the blacks of this campus and the Deltas a thanks is extended for a successful weekend. Also the brothers of Omega Psi Phi are to be commended for help rendered by the members of the Lampados Club during this past weekend. -- Thank you everyone and let us again assemble as one to produce the enthusiasm in other visitors that resulted this past weekend.

Racism Could Not Stop Paul Robeson

By Shelia Bunche
Feature Writer

About three months ago, Black America mourned the death of one of its most famous actors, Paul Robeson. Robeson was one of the best, well-rounded entertainers who ever lived.

He was internationally known. He appeared in such productions as "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "Porgy and Bess," "Showboat," and "Othello."

During his lifetime, Robeson encountered many acts of racism, but with strength and determination, victories were won.

In this bicentennial year, it is imperative that we look back at some of Robeson's predecessors. One such predecessor is Ira Aldridge. Aldridge was the first internationally famous Negro Actor.

Aldridge was born of non-slave

parents in 1807. When he was a pupil in the African free school in Manhattan, he acted in Shakespearean plays presented by a group of Negro actors at a theater called African Groove.

Many times, the plays were disrupted by white hoodlums. So eventually, the theater closed its doors. Aldridge then got a job as a backstage worker at the Chatham Theater in New York. He could watch the plays, even though he could not take part in them.

Aldridge's father who was a Presbyterian minister worried about his son's interest in the theater. Consequently, Aldridge was sent abroad to the University of Glasgow. His interest in the theater was overpowering. Eventually, Aldridge found himself in London where before

he was twenty, he was playing Othello at the Royal theater.

For the next forty years, he performed as a star in the all of the European cities. He was honored by the Kings and Queens of such countries as Sweden, Prussia, and Russia.

Aldridge never returned to the United States. He died at the age of sixty while on tour in Poland in 1867. In his memory, sits a chair in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. There are books about him in both English and Russian.

Let us remember and respect the lives and contributions of these two men who excelled in the art of acting, combated constant racism and who have left a mark upon our lives and our heritage. It is these men and others like them who have cut the paths through which we must now tread.

AOA

The Alpha's are sponsoring an Easter Service Project. It consist of guessing how many jelly beans are in a jar. A prize will be given.

Ebony Herald OFFICERS

Ken Campbell, Editor-in-Chief; Shelia Scott, Managing Editor; Nelda Caddell, News Editor; Ray Everette, News Editor;

Shelia Bunch, Connie Knight, Sherrie Cobb, Tim Jones, and Paulette Jones, Staff Writers.

Jackie Hawkins Graduate Teaching

Tim Jones
Staff Writer

Graduate school at East Carolina can be a rewarding and challenging venture, especially for blacks. According to Jackie Hawkins, a black graduate student in Sociology and Anthropology, one must be prepared to discipline himself, because of the vast amount of independent study that is required.

Ms. Hawkins, a graduate of ECU, finds that she is narrowing her scale of knowledge by doing graduate work at the same institution. By studying under her undergraduate professors she often receives repetition of material that was learned in undergraduate school; yet, she feels somewhat of an advantage in having worked previously with instructors in her department.

"People who know you will speak up for you," she commented. Also by doing graduate study at the same school one finds a better chance of obtaining financial aid.

Social life is mostly centered around those whom one would come in contact with in his department. There is a close-knit relationship between grad students. They also get to know their instructors on a personal level. Because of schedules and confinement to one building little time is available to stroll across campus and communicate with undergraduates.

Ms. Hawkins says that her main link to the undergraduates here is her sorority. As a soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha she is a member at large finding hardly any time to work and associate with the older women in the graduate chapter.

"When the girls (AKA's) on campus have an event, I come and help out," she said, "but I just don't have time to attend meetings regularly and be as close to them as I would like to be."

As a graduate student teacher, Ms. Hawkins feels rewarded with the opportunity to reach people (her



JACKIE HAWKINS

students). This position involves a great deal of research, collecting lectures, etc. The only requirements needed is outstanding work in one's perspective department and a recommendation from a professor.

In overall advice to students who are considering graduate school at ECU, Ms. Hawkins suggested that, "you should make sure you do well in you major, because an overall 3.0 average is required in you area of study." Also, one should look forward to the Graduate Entrance Exam, and think in terms of getting A's and B's since grad school only allows a limited number of C's.

Ms. Hawkins looks forward to teaching at college level after acquiring her master's presently doing a thesis on superstition. She intends to complete her graduate work this summer.

Black Psychology Student Heads Honorary Society

Shelia Bunche
Staff Writer

Larry Hines, a senior psychology student is a constant challenge to the statement that there is currently a wave of apathy prevalent on many colleges campuses.

Hines is presently the President of Psi Chi, which is the Psychology honorary society. The qualifications for membership in this society include having a 3.0 average in psychology. Also the student must have taken at least 12 hours of psychology.

Hines feels that it is to one's advantage to be a member of such a society, because it can move one up when applying for a job. It can also increase salary up to \$1,000 in some geographic areas.



LARRY HINES

During his college career, Hines has been co-chairman of the Psi Chi Library, chairman of the Psi Chi Awards and scholarship committee, psychology student advisor, and a research student in psychology.

Hines is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society, and for two years a member of the ECU track team.

His interest and hobbies include running, weight-lifting, art, and all kinds of sports. He plans to get a Masters degree in Psychology and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology.

Hines believes one should take advantage of the opportunities that are available to him. He does not believe in wasting time. However, he said sound preparation allows for leisure.

Believing that you can't get something for nothing. Hines is an avid believer in hard work. He prepares for the future by sacrificing time, money, and effort toward his education.

As a black on a predominately white campus, Hines feels that he has to put forth an extra amount of effort in order to achieve due recognition.

"Being a college graduate and getting a degree is not enough," said Hines. "It is urgent that we as Blacks apply knowledge on and understanding to the situation now and those to come later."

"College grads and Blacks in particular are just like any other product on the market, they must have something to offer. As stated earlier, degrees are not enough, one can buy a degree, but one cannot buy a well educated, sound, and together Black mind."

Kappa Alpha Psi

The fraternity is now sponsoring a raffle. Tickets 25 cents. The prize will be half-gallon of liquor of your choice. Tickets can be purchased from any Kappa on campus.

Student Teachers Reflect On ECU Life and the Future

by Nelda Caddell
New Editor

With the coming of Spring Quarter many students are looking forward to the end of school, summer vacation, and returning fall quarter with a new look on life. For others it is the ending of one segment of life and the beginning of a new one. These students have spent approximately four years of their life preparing for a profession and spring quarter is the last step. Spring quarter for them includes student teaching or placement in an area with trained professional supervision coming from an on the job supervisor who in most cases is a teacher. Also accompanying this process is a university supervisor from the particular department the student has majored in.

As the days move swiftly away and student teaching is almost over three ECU students were asked to think in retrospect their stay at East Carolina, their student teaching preparation, and their future plans and goals.

Ms. Denise Patterson is teaching at Wahl-Coats Elementary School with the second and third grade. Ms. Patterson feels very good about her years at ECU but also looks forward to getting into a different situation. She believes that her department prepared her very well for student teaching. This is good because the job market in Early Childhood is slim and student teaching grades play a major part in who gets the jobs and who does not. In her closing comments Ms. Patterson said that anyone thinking about going into Early Childhood should be very sure that it is what they really want to do.

Ms. Debbie Collins is a special education major student teaching at 3rd Street School. Ms. Collins thinks she is well qualified to student teach with the Educable Mentally Retarded child but she feels uneasy about her experience in dealing with the other levels of mental retardation. She wishes, she said that some type of program would be set up so that those who are interested in

working with institutionalized children could gain some work experience. Ms. Collins stating her views about her stay got better but she is not going to miss it.

To others who are interested in special education Ms. Collins says that you may run across many things that you feel are unfair and you should strive to work them out and that special education is a major that you have to put everything into. There is not time for playing around, she said. If you get in and find you are in the wrong place, get out.

Ms. Collins plans to work with the mentally retarded but has no plans nor desires to work in the public school system.

Another student teacher at 3rd Street School is Ms. Gloria Fisher who is in Intermediate Education with a concentration in Math and Science. Ms. Fisher is also glad that her years at ECU are over but does not feel that she has been cheated by life by being in school. Rather she feels better prepared for life. She feels that course and lesson preparation is good but that real preparation is just a state of mind. Ms. Fisher said that any one going into the field of education should be prepared for anything for children are surprising. She is optimistic about the job market, stating that job chances are good especially for the single person or the person who is mobile. The jobs are there you just have to go to get them, she said. Ms. Fisher plans to attend graduate school and later work on her Ph.D.

The three interviewed here are just a few of many student teachers at ECU. However, these students seem to represent to whole of the student teachers. Many are sorry to leave ECU. Others are happy here but feel prepared to move on to another phase of life and of living.

Student teaching for many is the end point of education and should not be looked on except with serious intent for its not a game and may mean the difference between employment and unemployment.

Ebony Herald SPORTS

Charlie Stevens Wants Championship

Ray Everette
Sports Editor

The Pirate baseball team added Atlantic Christian College to its list of victims with a doubleheader sweep Sunday, at Harrington Field. ECU won the opener 5-1 and the nightcap 4-1. The diamondmen from Wilson came to Greenville with hopes of an upset in the renewed rivalry between the two schools. However, Coach William's Pirates had something different in mind. Pete Conaty upped his record to 3-0 allowing to just three hits in five innings in the second game. Bob Feeney finished the game. Dean Reaves pitched EC to victory in the opener. ECU is now 12-3 overall.

One of the reasons EC is 12-3 is Charlie Stevens, a junior outfielder from Princeton, N.C. Stevens is a transfer student from Louisburg Junior College where he had an outstanding career, walking away with the Louisburg JUCO MVP award and the Eastern District "Big Stick" Batting award last season. His season average was .468.

Stevens also won the MVP in the N.C. summer league last summer batting .379.

Stevens is a Health and Physical Education major. He hopes to play professional baseball. He has indicated coaching as a second career choice.

"I would like to coach high school basketball or baseball for a while," he said. "Then I'd want to return to school and get my Masters and coach in the college ranks."

Stevens said he would like to see East Carolina win the Southern Conference



CHARLIE STEVENS

Championship. He, along with the rest of the team has two goals in mind this year besides the championship. "One is breaking the most team wins in one season (which is 24)," according to Stevens. "The other is getting an opportunity to go to Omaha, Nebraska to play in the College World Series."

As for personal goals, Stevens said, "I just want to play well. Right now, I'm going off to a bad start but I hope to get ironed out in the near future."

East Carolina is 7-0 against the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Stevens described it as a matter of personal pride. "It shows the caliber of ball that we are playing here," he said. "We go into our game against ACC opponents with a lot of personal pride."

Whether its pride, talent, or sheer desire, East Carolina is winning this year. After 15 games they have lost only three. If they have the same success in the remaining 16 games, Stevens and the rest of the Pirate crew will certainly reach their goal of a record setting season.