



## Raduga Dancers Entertain Students Tonight In McGinnis Auditorium

There'll be a pot of entertainment gold waiting at the end of rainbow for dance lovers at East Carolina at 8:00 tonight when the topnotch Russian ballet and folk dance ensemble, the Raduga Dancers, appear in McGinnis Auditorium. Raduga (pronounced RAHdu-gah) is the Russian word for rainbow, and the name was chosen especially for this star group of dancers and musicians as being the most descriptive of the troupe and its colorful program of song, music and dance.

Raduga's dazzling spectrum of talents includes classical ballet dancers drawn from the star rosters of such famous Russian dance companies as the Bolshoi Ballet, the Stanislavsky Theatre, and the Bolshoi International Company in Moscow; the Navoi Opera and Ballet Theatre in Tashkent, Uzbekistan; the State Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet in Latvia; and the Byelorussian State Theatre. Folk dancing stars from such companies as the Moiseyev in Moscow will perform vibrant peasant dances, and favorite Russian songs will be sung by a top Russian contralto. A favorite accordion-duo will present the music that has made it a top radio and recording attraction throughout Russia. A fleet-fingered Balalaika champion will play both classical and folk selections. Four athletic Georgian dancers will add their own brand of fire to this varied program which will be topped by a show-stopper from the frozen north—a wrestling match for solo soloist.

In making up its colorful program of dance, music and song, the Raduga troupe has selected an unusual combination of Russian dance elements to be presented by star performers. Both classical ballet and exotic folk dances will give audiences a kaleidoscopic view of the rich and varied dance culture of Russia.

Classical ballet came to Russia about 1735 by way of France and Italy and was a favorite entertainment in the court of the Czars. About fifty years before the First World War, Russia became the undisputed capital of the ballet world, and Russians brought new vigor to the dance through their strong theatrical sense and dramatic instincts. After the Revolution it was thought that classical ballet might not properly reflect the proletarian views of the new Soviet regime, but slowly, as the government solidified its position, ballet was restored to its place in the forefront of Soviet arts and in the hearts of the Russian people. Today, the ballet companies of Moscow and Leningrad are famous throughout the world, and "Russian ballet" is a term synonymous with colorful, highly theatrical dance presentations.

Folk dancing, a part of all cul-

tures, is a particularly rewarding experience when presented by dancers of the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union can offer an unrivaled variety of such dances, since it recognizes 180 different national groups in the fifteen republics. As performed by members of the Raduga Dancers, they come alive with a vital athletic quality which still permits expression of simple poetry.

On a par with the sterling talents of the Raduga dancers are the sparkling attractions chosen to implement the choreographic side of the troupe's program. Accordion-duo Nikolai Krilov and Anatole Shalnev are a staple of musical life in Russia through their many concert and radio appearances and recordings. The "bayan" as the accordion is known in Russia has always been a tremendously popular instrument, and Krilov and Shalnev are champions of the bayan. Their repertory again reflects the versatility demanded of the Raduga company. They play not only Russian popular and folk songs, but classical pieces and works by modern Soviet composers. They also serve as accompanists to the songs sung

by Zikina, who will offer a full complement of her most beloved folk melodies sung in a contralto voice which has made her beloved in Russia.

No program of Russian music and dance would be complete—or honest—if it contained no balalaika music. Raduga brings with it the silver sounds of the balalaika as played by Eugene Avksentyev, a renowned virtuoso who can extend the boundaries of this famous instrument to include such Russian composers as Prokofiev and Shostakovich. From the Russian province of Georgia, the Raduga troupe has drawn four athletic Georgian dancers who perform vigorous dances of their homeland. An unusual feature of Georgian male dancing is that some steps must be performed on point, without benefit of shoe padding. Topping this long list of star attractions is the famous "Fight of Two Boys from Nanai," a favorite act of the Moiseyev tour here a few years ago, and applauded on U. S. television. The "two boys" are one man, and his illusion of wrestling is a comic highlight of the Raduga program.

## EC College Hosts Mrs. Charles Jannaud Members Of British-American Association

A British dignitary, affiliated with an organization to promote good relations between Britons and Americans, visited Greenville and East Carolina's campus Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Jannaud, general secretary of the non-profit British-American Associates of London, visited Williamsburg, Va., Enfield, Greenville, and Raleigh on a five-day excursion designed to give her a first-hand view of American home life in the South. Her tour began Thursday when she arrived from London in Richmond, Va.

Her host for the five-day visit was Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, associate professor of English at East Carolina. He honored Mrs. Jannaud in Enfield Sunday evening with an at-home reception. More than 200 guests were invited for the

occasion. Special music during the evening was provided by a string trio from Greensboro. The EC students were Barbara Anne Gurley, cellist; Lucie Alexander Womack, violinist, and her sister, Sarah Wakes Womack, violinist.

Mrs. Jannaud's itinerary included her arrival in Richmond, Va., Thursday, tour from there to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Va. Her next stop was scheduled to be in Halifax County where she would watch cotton and peanut harvests.

On Sunday, she arrived in Greenville to tour the campus of East Carolina and visit a local tobacco warehouse. Later in the day she was entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen White Hawes.

Prior to her departure from Ra-

## Excessive Bids Halt EC Building Plans

East Carolina construction plans were dealt their third straight setback this week when low base bids on a proposed new 504-man dormitory exceeded funds on hand.

The low bids, opened here Wednesday, amounted to \$1,409,578, substantially above the building's budget of \$1.375 million. Officials had hoped the bids would fall below \$1.2 million since the total budget must also include architectural fees and contingencies.

F. D. Duncan, EC vice president and business manager, said his office will study the bids before making a decision on the building's future. The architect, Dudley and Shoe of Greenville, will study the proposals, officially tabulate the bids and report recommendations on the dorm.

Wednesday's disappointment followed earlier rounds of excessive bids this fall. On Sept. 10, low bids on a proposed 10-story girls' dorm were too high. Five days later the college found bids on a new gymnasium far above funds available. The future of those two buildings remains uncertain.

About 30 bids in a total of five categories were opened Wednesday. The low proposal for general construction was submitted by a Goldsboro firm T. A. Loving and Co., at \$953,000. Other general contractors bidding were H. L. Coble Construction Co. of Greensboro (\$1,009,000), Dickerson, Inc., of Monroe (\$1,009,500), and Rea Construction Co. of Charlotte (\$1,043,000).

## Dr. Todd Receives Phi Sigma Post

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at East Carolina, has been elected national vice president of the honorary scholastic fraternity for men, Phi Sigma Pi.

Todd, a native of Lancaster, Pa., and history professor at ECC since September, 1950, moved up from his position as national historian to which he was elected in 1962. He became vice president during the fraternity's annual national convention held in Washington, D. C.

The new post means Todd will serve in the absence or inability of the president, perform the duties the president assigns, and attend annual meetings of the Executive Council, managing body for the affairs of the fraternity.

Dr. Abram Foster of the Sigma Chapter at Millersville (Pa.) State College is the newly-elected national president.

Todd has also served as president and a member of the council of the national fraternity. At EC he sponsored the Tau Chapter and has been a faculty advisor since 1950.

He holds the BS degree from Millersville State College the MEd, degree from Pennsylvania State University and the PhD. degree from Duke University.

A former member of the faculty at High Point College, he is the author of several publications including "Confederate Finance," which won him the Baruch University Award for outstanding work in American History.



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# We, The People, Shall Speak

## Advise And Comsent

To The Editor

We, the undersigned honorary fraternities and departmental clubs, wish to file an official protest concerning the handling of the news by the EAST CAROLINIAN regarding our organizations. We feel that extensive publicity is given to the social fraternities while our coverage has been slighted by your office.

In checking with these groups we found time and again that news and meeting announcements concerning our organizations had not been printed. Many of these articles had been brought in on time and assured of being printed by members of your staff. Yet we received no coverage. We would like to know the reasons why.

We feel we are as equal and deserving to receive newspaper coverage as our fellow social fraternities. Therefore, we have a joint suggestion. Your recent editorial stated "Tell us what you want most in a newspaper. That's what we want to give you." Thus we feel that a special section entitled "Clubs and Honoraries" or any selected title be set aside in each paper for our coverage. Then it would be up to the individual groups to turn in articles at the proper time. We would like to feel assured of equal and fair representation in the EAST CAROLINIAN during the coming year. We feel our organizations are as important as the social fraternities. Only through participation can all of us succeed in our individual goals. Therefore, your help is requested through fairer coverage for our success.

(Signed)

- Bill Monticone, President, Epsilon Pi Tau
- Garland Askew, President, East Carolina Historical Society
- Lynn Roper, President, Society for the Advancement of Management
- Pat Lurvey, President, Library Club
- Bobby Ward, President, Chi Beta Phi
- Linwood Anderson, Vice President, Phi Beta Lambda of FBLA
- Raymond Fornes, President, Phi Sigma Pi
- Raymond Fornes, President, Maria D. Graham Math Club
- Joseph Allen, President, Gamma Theta Epsilon
- Judy Sullivan, President, Tau Sigma

The EAST CAROLINIAN has never intentionally failed to give coverage to any organization or group of organizations. Social fraternities are, by their nature, more prominent in the minds of everyone and are regular contributors. Since they involve so many people, they are given a full page and even then do not all receive weekly attention due to lack of space.

We agree that you are as deserving as they are and apologize for the failure to include your news. We thank you for your suggestion and beginning with this issue, there will be a section devoted to the clubs and honorary fraternities.

As you mentioned, it will be up to the organizations to submit information. You have your section; fill it up.

We are happy that we can play a part in your success.

## P. S.

While we are on the subject of equal coverage to all organizations, we would like to answer the criticism that we have received from certain clubs on campus who complain that we give preference and longer articles to their opposition.

We would like to inform them that we print the news that is turned in to us from the organizations as written by their own members. We will print newsworthy articles from both clubs if they will submit them to us. As long as we are on a policy kick, we may as well clear up some of the misconceptions that are held about our Letters To The Editor column.

We do not print letters that are not signed when they reach our office. We will however, withhold names upon request of the writer. This is the reason for our not printing certain letters received last week. We do not respond to letters that are written because someone misunderstood our editorials or articles. We feel that the majority of the readers will recognize such comments and accept them for what they are.



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## Dining Facilities

To The Editor:  
I have attended this institution for two years now and I have never seen conditions so crowded and chaotic. I think it is wonderful that we are growing and attaining more academic excellence, but I also feel that we are expanding too fast for our facilities to accommodate the student population. The dorms are full, classes are full, the College Union is overflowing, and last, but not least, the cafeterias are beyond belief. For a college population of sixty-five hundred students, we have only four cafeterias, and this fall shows that they are not sufficient. The MINIMUM length of time for standing in line at either lunch or supper is about fifteen to twenty minutes, and when you finally do get into your food, the problem of a place to sit must be faced. I feel there is a definite need for another cafeteria on campus to alleviate this problem now, and the impossible one that looms ahead when this school grows more. If we can not have a new cafeteria, why not lengthen the cafeteria hours and provide more food for late comers?

To escape the cafeteria conditions, many students try the eating establishments in uptown Greenville and in the outlying areas, but these do not seem to be sufficient either. Uptown Greenville contains only three really good restaurants where it could use about ten now and more in the future. This town has a gold mine here, but one they are not taking advantage of. I am not trying to tell the city how to run itself, but I feel they are losing out on much needed business.

Maybe nothing can be done immediately about the overflow problem, but I think it could use some serious consideration. I have heard many sighs and growling stomachs in the last four weeks. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jones

## Sir Galahad

To The Editor:  
And there was in the County of Pitt on the campus of EC, a certain freshman coed who wished to return home. And it came to pass that after three weekends the days were accomplished that she should go to the house of her parents. And it happened that on the day of departure there was no room in any car for her and it was necessary to travel by bus. As the hour of leaving drew near, the clouds covered the sun and rains came and the poor freshman was forced to venture forth in the deluge with suitcase books and other belongings in order to attend classes. For, the time of the ending of classes and of departure were like unto the same.

So, forth she went across the campus to a certain far building. And as it happened, many strong men passed by the struggling coed and saw but did not offer help. And many times did the freshman stop and sit upon her suitcase in utmost exhaustion. And still did the men go by and not one did stop and help.

After much toil the coed at last arrived at the appointed building and lo—entrance was only through a great closed door. Striving diligently to enter, the coed strained to open the door and in so doing knocked and bumped her suitcase and dropped books. And it so happened that there were standing by two great and learned men known as professors. These two sages neither aided nor inquired of the poor woe-begone freshman but regarded her with humor and no helpful arms as she struggled with her burden up the great steps.

And as it came to pass, had it not been for one kind and venerable philosopher and professor thoughtful and considerate, yea, even of lowly freshman, the poor coed would never have journeyed home. The great man took the freshman under his wing, unburdened the traveler and aided the journey greatly.

Blessed are the chivalrous and courteous for their is the respect of their fellow men, be they students, professors or laymen.

Thus endeth the parable of chivalry and lack of it.  
"A Damsel In Distress"

## Majority Rule

Note to the Student Body:  
This letter is about a specific election. If you recognize of whom I am speaking, then it is probably not due to your efforts that this candidate did not poll the greatest number of votes. If you do not recognize of whom I am speaking, then it is for your benefit that I am writing

this letter.

To The Editor:

It is a known fact that the majority rules at EC in most areas. This is wonderful, especially when the majority is such a closely-knit family. No one could doubt the strength of thousands of students bound together under one common belief, which is clearly expressed by their "Code of Apathy."

Perhaps the most admirable quality of the majority, with exception of their devotion to their cause, is their exclusion of any threat to their security.

This can be well exemplified by a summary of a specific election. Although four men were competing for the same office, it was clearly recognizable that only two were actually in the running.

One candidate definitely could be considered the choice of the majority. He carried out a campaign designed to appeal to the majority, which is known to rule. He presented himself as the friend of the majority. He was extremely careful not to approach the taboo subjects such as a platform, ideas, or qualifications. And he had nothing to fear from his past, for seemingly he had been careful not to let his mind wander toward these areas even in his previous years.

But, alas, the other candidate was clearly a threat to everything the majority endorsed. He let it be publicly known that he was very well qualified to hold the office. He had even had experience in the field for which he was competing. As if these two facts weren't enough to ruin his chances of being elected, he even outlined specific plans of how he intended to aid the people whom he wished to lead.

Tragedy of this tale is that somehow a seed of doubt entered into the domain of the majority and a number of people voted for the second candidate. Fortunately, candidate number one received the greatest number of votes, but, alas, not great enough to cause his election. Therefore the necessity of a second election was ensued.

What would happen to the majority rule if the indifferent and uninterested students should for once evaluate both candidates on a mature basis and decide to vote for candidate number two?

## Mud In Your Eye

To The Editor,

Our school is undergoing a phenomenal growth period. It seems however, that with all the big construction, which we all can witness, the needs of the student have been neglected. Everyone knows that the "monsoon" season has again set upon Greenville. The student is fine as long as he doesn't have to leave the dorm.

The problem is the MUD. Question—Why isn't the sidewalk from the boys dorm extended to the street? It only goes about 3/4 of the way across a mud hole known as Day Student Parking on 10th street. Question—Why isn't there a sidewalk directly from Graham to the Gym? If it hasn't been noticed "the shortest distance between two given points is a straight line." The students have noticed this and follow a dirt path from Graham to the Gym.

Wayne Ebepherd  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Why ask us? We can only refer you to the Main-

## Campus Bulletin

- MEETINGS
- TUESDAY, October 13
    - 7:00 p.m. District Nurses Association Meeting, Austin
    - 7:00 p.m. ACE, Rawl 130
    - 7:00 p.m. Home Economics Chapter, Planagan 209
    - 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club, Library Aud.
  - WEDNESDAY, October 14
    - 7:30 p.m. SNEA, Library Aud.
  - THURSDAY, October 15
    - 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau, Library 215
  - FRIDAY, October 16
    - 7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planter's Bank
  - SATURDAY, October 17
    - 9:00 a.m. High School Science Teachers Meeting, Planagan 317
  - MONDAY, October 19
    - 7:00 p.m. SGA, Library 215
    - 8:00 p.m. Lecture Film: "Face of the Sabellites" (Sponsored by Student-Faculty Lecture Comm.)
  - TUESDAY, October 20
    - 8:15 p.m. Entertainment Series Fine Arts — Raduga Dancers, McGinnis

## Donkey Time

To The Editor:  
Since the dawn of time the image of the donkey has been one of raucous foolishness. Therefore, have the donkeys chosen the donkey as their symbol?

The Democrats had the Fair Deal, the New Deal, and now the Fast Deal. The same old Roosevelt problem yet solved a major problem yet. Subsidies, controls and eye-wash are in-trade.

Republicans look to historical values that have held good remedies that have worked. They can look to the future confidence in the American ability to guide his own destiny. Sincerely yours,  
Charles M. O'Neil

## No Comment

To The Editor:  
In one of your issues (October 6) there was a printed side by side on a page that formed an interesting contrast. One was an editorial from a Mr. Frank Steinhilber, other column contained an editorial that could be signed by the words, "Help us!"

I think the juxtaposition of two articles illustrating any number of words and phrases that can be made in the CAROLINIAN. Mr. Steinhilber made some rather extreme about an editorial and in his letter "WHY WE'RE REPLIED TO?" Why do we write a weak-blooded editorial in effect, "Well, well, So please help us!"

I feel I am justified because Steinhilber's letter has been attacked from two angles, one thing, obviously he read or didn't read the editorial SO DIRECTLY PLAINLY AGAINST OVERSIGHTING OVER SOME OF THE COMMENTS ABOUT "BURN" CAUSED BY ALCOHOL, his letter in another way, writer mention, or one of the letter to President and Dean Malloy? The clear.

He is appealing to the men to do something about it. (A ban on drinking in mile radius.) More he wants the students and editor, to know that he exerts his influence.

Unfortunately it appears Steinhilber's crude letter on the editor. And if it is a reader to have to be editorial against misrepres-

cause the editor won't. Might I suggest that the kind of "help" you our readers? Newspapers serve support don't seem asking for it. They are ing directly to the will rally and react if the newspaper acquiesces.

No copies to anyone. Sincerely,  
Art Boston  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Intentions, some things the effort of reply.

- Pitt—"It's A Mad Mad World"
- State—"Fall of the Empire"
- WEDNESDAY, October 14
  - Pitt—"It's A Mad Mad World"
  - State—"Ride the Wave"
- THURSDAY, October 15
  - 8:00 p.m. Alpha Xi, Austin Aud.
- Pitt—"It's A Mad Mad World"
- State—"Ride the Wave"
- FRIDAY, October 16
  - 7:00 p.m. Movie "ness"
  - Pitt—"Duel of the State—"Ride the Wave"
- SATURDAY, October 17
  - 7:00 p.m. Movie "ness"
  - 8:00 p.m. Freshman prentice School, Va., Stadium
- Pitt—"Duel of the State—"Ride the Wave"
- SUNDAY, October 18
  - Pitt—"Bullet for a State—"Fall Safe"

# Art Students, Faculty Display Work At Shows

About 50 works of art by faculty members in the School of Art at East Carolina are on view here this month as the ninth annual Faculty Artists Exhibition.

Displayed in the third-floor Hallway Gallery and the exhibit cases in the entry foyer of Rawl Building, the month-long show represents many of the producing artists on the school's teaching staff.

Interested persons may visit the exhibit between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily except Sunday when hours are 2 to 10 p.m. The show continues through Oct. 30.

Comprising the exhibit are paintings, intaglio prints, pieces of jewelry, collages and works in ceramics, sculpture and graphic arts.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the School of Art, characterizes the show as ranging from portraits to abstractions.

He calls attention to two recent paintings by Francis Speight, artist-in-residence at EC.

Dr. Gray says two portrait-sculptures by Wesley Crawley displayed in the exhibit cases have drawn "many fine comments."

Also in the show is a Tom Mims social commentary painting containing allusions to contemporary local events. Represented are a swastika, a Ku Klux Klan membership application with a red bullet hole in it, nails and chains.

Other attractions noted by Gray are a large untitled sculpture of metal and wood by Bob Edmiston shown in the Hallway Gallery and an "outstanding" collage by Don Durland.

Among other works is a portrait by Mrs. Marilyn Gordley of Susan Winslow, daughter of a local highway patrolman, Howard Winslow.

Dr. Gray says "Intaglio" by Donald R. Sexauer is representative of the work that is earning Sexauer a leading reputation in this state particularly in printmaking. Dr. Gray calls his style "strictly individual; nobody does anything like his things."

Also displayed are sterling silver stone settings and other jewelry by Mrs. Nanene Jacobson and the ceramics of Paul Minnis who recently shared a two-man exhibition with Sexauer at the Garden Gallery in Raleigh.

Also represented in the show are Dr. Emily Farnham, William H. Holey, Tran Gordley, John Cutting Merritt, Francis Lee Neal and Betty E. Petteway.

Three students and one faculty member in the School of Art at East Carolina are represented in a current 10-state 100-piece exhibition

in Jacksonville, Fla.

Among 95 amateurs and professionals whose works were picked from 535 entries by 205 artists are Donald Sexauer of the faculty; two graphic art majors, Richard Lee Beatty of Jacksonville, Fla., and Joseph Howard Jones of near Snow Hill; and one graduate student, Jeanne E. Poole, Raleigh native who currently teaches high school art in Woodbridge Va.

The collection was judged by Gabor Peterdi, a Hungarian-born artist, teacher and printmaker. He said works in the show reflect generally "the great vitality we have today in the United States that is nowhere in the world equalled."

The exhibit, called the South-eastern Print and Drawing Exhibition of Jacksonville's Arts Festival VII, is on view in the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. Five winning entries are to be selected and purchased for \$100 each to become a part of the permanent collection for the schools of Duval County.

Sexauer, one of North Carolina's leading printmakers, is chairman of the graphic arts department in the School of Art. Beatty, an EC junior from Jacksonville, Jones, is a senior from Snow Hill. Miss Poole is a graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh who is nearing completion of a master's degree at EC.

The Seymour Johnson-Wayne County Center of East Carolina has announced a 12-course schedule for the second 1964-65 term beginning here November 9.

In announcing the schedule C. F. McKiever, center director, urged interested persons to apply as soon as possible to avoid delays during registration which begins November 4.

To be offered next term on Monday and Wednesday evenings will be courses in English, voice and diction, American history (to 1865), algebra and psychology.

Tuesday-and-Thursday classes include English, American history (since 1865), general math, biology and accounting.

Two special courses for military personnel only, Spanish and business law, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays. All other classes are open to military personnel and civilians alike.

Further information is available by contacting McKiever at the Goldsboro Center (Building 3624, Seymour Johnson AFB; phone, Goldsboro 735-5277).

# Helen Holmes Heads Movies

Helen Holmes, Chairman of the Popular Movies Committee, came to East Carolina after living four years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. After Helen's graduation in 1963, from Escola American de Rio de Janeiro she sailed back to the United States with her family on board the SS Brazil. Her parents, then enroute to their new home in San Antonio, Texas, brought Helen to East Carolina to begin her freshman year.

Helen is a Spanish major and she is quick to remind you that Portuguese, and not Spanish, is spoken in Brazil.

As a freshman at EC, Helen was president of Umstead and served on the Women's Judiciary. She was also an active member in the Modern Dancing Club.

In her sophomore year, she has been asked to serve on the Elections Committee as well as acting Chairman of the Popular Movies Committee.

This committee is composed of faculty and student members alike. It is responsible for selecting and booking the free movies in Austin. There will be at least one student and faculty member present at each showing of a movie in Austin. The committee members are to prevent any smoking, blocking of aisles or any disturbance in the audience. These precautions are taken to insure the safety and viewing pleasure of the viewers.

Any student interested in being on the committee is welcome.

# Judges Pick Maid

The beauty editor of a national magazine will help select the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

Marie Fromow, a senior editor of Good Housekeeping magazine for the past nine years, has been named chairman of the Maid of Cotton judging committee.

She and six other prominent judges will choose the cotton industry's fashion and good will ambassador during the finals at Memphis December 28-29.

Applications for the 1965 Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted through November 30. Entry forms may be obtained from the East Carolinian office.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall were born in a cotton-producing state and have never been married.

# Democrats Lose Strom For Republican Gain

By STEVE THOMPSON

Two weeks ago in a televised statewide address to the people of South Carolina, Senator James Strom Thurmond announced he was leaving the Democratic party and would work diligently for the election of Senator Barry Goldwater. Of course the liberal press screamed "reactionary!" and Thurmond was denounced as having always been an "ineffective member of the Senate and "not very enlightened."

Sure, he still attends political gatherings where they serve dripping barbecued chicken, where public address systems blare out Dixie hour after hour and the "old fla" is conspicuously displayed. But even the most devout iconoclast must realize a lot of folks still like it.

In making his decision Senator Thurmond stated "I fully realize the political risk involved in this step and that my chances for reelection might, because of this step go down into oblivion." He continued, "The people of South Carolina have political men in a position of trust in the national government. I have no choice but to speak openly, frankly and fully to the people of South Carolina on the crisis that confronts us." Liberals will scorn the word "crisis" as too strong, but who was screaming it when Governor George Wallace entered the Northern political primaries?

In the following minutes Senator Thurmond delivered a point by point denunciation of the Democratic Party. In closing he stated "For me, there is no alternative. The future of freedom and constitutional government is at stake, and this requires that I do everything in my power to help Barry Goldwater return our nation to Constitutional government through his election to the presidency."

These are the words of a man who has put principle above party. He was on the East Carolina campus October 10, and spoke in the gym under the sponsorship of the Pitt County Conservative Club. He was

well worth hearing.

One final note. There were pickets demonstrating when Senator Thurmond made his appearance. You can always point them out. They're usually "enlightened liberals," holding signs and marching around in circles—never really getting anywhere. Read their signs. But look at the record of the man they denounce, especially in reference to his work for the advancement of the Negro population in his state. His action in abolishing the South Carolina poll tax, putting Negro school teachers on an equal pay scale with whites, revising the outmoded state Constitution, increasing public health and welfare funds, and the respect he has acquired from many Negro leaders in the state because of the high level campaigns he conducts.

# Coed Shows Work In Campus Gallery

A California coed at East Carolina has opened the 1964-65 senior student exhibition series with a show in the Kate Lewis Gallery of the EC School of Art.

She is Mrs. Janet Holt Slemko of Los Angeles, Calif., the first student artist this year to display her work. She was selected by a faculty committee.

Mrs. Slemko's exhibition features abstract and realistic work. Scheduled to continue through Saturday, the show is open to the public in the third floor gallery of Rawl Building. Ten oil portraits on display include a pastel self-portrait. Other works featured are intricate drawings of human facial features, including the eye, nose, mouth and ear.

A 1958 graduate of the Dorsey High School, Mrs. Slemko attended Riverside (Calif.) City College and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. She is a candidate for graduation here Nov. 25.

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## Eight Sororties Hold Open House

Last week, the eight sororties held an Open House for potential rushees. The Open-House was held in the Buccaneer Room from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m.

Each sororty displayed things such as its sororty composite, jewelry, sororty magazines, and trophies. The displays were arranged attractively, with each emphasizing the various colors. Several girls from each sororty explained their individual display to the rushees as they came through.

The event was a successful and profitable experience for the sororty girls and the rushees. The informal gathering enabled the Greeks to introduce sororties and to meet many interested freshmen. It also enabled the freshmen to gain some idea of sororty life.

At the close of the Open-House, all were looking forward to formal rush in January.

## FM Resumes Service

WWWS-FM is back on the air this year at 91.3 megacycles. There are two news programs: KALIEDOSCOPE, a program more of comedy and satire on which anything can happen; and SHAKESPEARE OF THE GLOBE. KALIEDOSCOPE is on Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:00 and SHAKESPEARE OF THE GLOBE is presented on Wednesday night at 8:30. This week's feature will be the tragedy ROMEO AND JULIET.

## Delta Sigma Pi Holds Rush

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, held its fall quarter rush this past week. Five young men were accepted as pledges. They are: Jim Bolling, Norfolk, Va.; Russell Tucker, Magnolia, N. C.; Henry Townsend, Arlington, Va.; Fred Mastin, Elkin, N. C.; and Bruce Biggs, Bath, N. C. These men will go through six weeks of training.

The following night Respass-Jam-s Restaurant was the scene of the monthly professional meeting. Mr. Curtis Hendrix of the State Bank and Trust Company spoke to the group on the "Services Offered by Banks." The talk was very interesting and well received.

This month the fraternity will be host to the Coastal Plains Certified Public Accountant Association. More information concerning the meeting will be forth coming. All accounting majors are invited to attend.



Alpha Delta Pi

The 1964 pledge class for Alpha Delta Pi is (L to R) Peggy Lewis, Lucy Irvin, Gloria White, Toni Morel, Susi Sharp, Connie Cox, Joan Daley, June Tolson, (not pictured) Carol Saldin.

## Tri-Sigmas Attend Regional Meeting

Eight members of Sigma Sigma Sigma at East Carolina attended Saturday the triennial regional meeting of the national social sororty at Roanoke, Va.

Ten other Tri-Sigma chapters in the Southeastern Regional District on hand for the all-day meet represented Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia.

The EC group was in charge of registration.

Members attending the regional meet in addition to Mrs. Virginia Minges of Greenville, advisor to the local group, included: Cherry Skinner, Mary L. Skinner, Cornelia Garris Holt, Emma Virginia Mumford, Melba Ann Anders, Bobbie B. Riddick, Patricia Carol Waring, and Joyce Harvey Sigmon.

### NOTICE

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## Alpha Xi Delta Plans Annual Greek All Sing For Thursday

The East Carolina Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, first national social sororty at EC, will sponsor its annual fraternity-sororty-professional "All-Sing" Concert here next Thursday night.

An evening of college musical talent, the production is scheduled to go on stage at 8 p.m. in Austin Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Six fraternities, seven sororties and two professional fraternities stand ready for a gala show of two song arrangements each. They will be judged on originality, ease of presentation, overall appearance on stage, singing ability, and suitability of stage decorations.

The event is staged annually to promote good will among "Greeks" on campus.

First-place plaques are provided by Alpha Xi Delta for winners in the three divisions—social fraternity, sororty, and professional fraternity. Judges for the competition are Eli Bloom of Greenville, William H. Holley of the School of Art faculty, Mrs. Ingeborg Jarratt of the EC School of Music faculty, and Dr. Richard C. Todd of the history faculty.

The master of ceremonies for the

evening will be Bryan L. Bennett, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va. Social fraternities scheduled to compete are Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi.

Social sororties entered in the competition include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In the professional fraternity division will be Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women students; and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity for men students.

Alpha Xi Deltas heading committees for the event include: Hazel Byrd, presiding chairman of the concert; Mary Demetrios Patelos, co-chairman of stage and decoration; Teresa L. Shaver, chairman of advertising; Florence Lynn Taylor, co-chairman of stage and decoration; Linda Gai Armstrong, co-chairman of choreography; Linda Sue Jenning, co-chairman of choreography.



Alphi Phi

The five coeds comprising the Alpha Phi pledge class are (L to R) Rosemary Sauerbrier, Gloria Elias, Barbara Swinson, Miriam Jones, and Brenda Fairless.

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# Saturday Marks Triumph For EC Pirates And Baby Bucs



**Buc And A Half**

Spectacular plays such as the one above aided the Baby Bucs in their 19-6 victory over the Frederick Cadets. Announcements from the press box kept the spectators informed as to the progress of the Pirate-Wofford game.

## Pirates Claim 21-0 In Wofford Game

East Carolina overcame a sluggish start to defeat a good Wofford team 21-0. This triumph brought EC's winning streak to 13, a new record for the Southern Conference's tenth member.

Tailback Bill Cline and fullback Dave Alexander lead the Pirate's offensive attack. With 11 minutes left in the first half Cline went over the goal for a 3-yard TD. Offensive and defensive end Dave Bumgarner kicked the extra point.

This TD was a result of two pass plays and a short run. Cline first hit Dinky Mills with an aerial which was good for 12 yards to the Wofford 40. A few plays later pass interference was called against Wofford and this made it the Buc's ball on the 21 yard line of Wofford. Two plays later Cline ran for the TD.

EC's second touchdown drive was led by Alexander. Minutes before the half Alexander ran 5 yards to pay dirt. Cline ran around his end for a 2-point PAT.

EC's scoring came slow in the final half due to the Wofford defense. The Wofford chargers held EC to 223 yards, rushing and passing combined far below the Pirates 330-yard average.

Cline threw a 4 yard touchdown pass in the last period to bring their total to 21. The extra point was missed and so the game ended with the Buc's ahead 21-0.

### Practice Teachers

Fifty-four North Carolina counties and a total of five states are represented by the 190 East Carolina students who are practice-teaching during the current school term.

The 190 education majors are teaching in school systems in 16 Eastern North Carolina counties. Most of the students are Tar Heels, but also represented in the group are Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina and Virginia.

## Basketball Practice Begins Thursday For 64-65 Season

Thursday will mark the first day of basketball practice for the new season. This will also be the beginning of basketball for EC since a member of the Southern Conference. Head coach, Wendell Carr, like most coaches, is hoping for a fairly good season. However, with 6 lettermen returning from last year's squad, his wish may become a realism.

Five of the six lettermen, who are expected to return, were starters last year. Returning from last year's team will be guards Larry Phillips, Billy Brogden and Butch Ricks; forwards Grady Williamston, Jerry Parker, and Jerry Woodside; and at center will be Bobby Kinnard. All of the cagers expected to return will be juniors except Billy Brogden, the only senior on the squad.

In spite of the fact that the starters from last year are planning to return, no positions will be claimed until after the season begins. The lettermen are expected to be pushed by the men of the 63-64 Freshmen team.

These sophomores are listed below along with their average number of points per game: Gerald Smith (16.5), Danny Pasquariello (Pas-a-rella) (15.9), Billy Duckett (14.0), Charlie La Rue (12.0) and

Mike Baker (7.9). Jerry Woodside, a forward, had the highest scoring average of last year's team. He also led the rest of the cagers in rebounds and in the percentage of his shots. He was even ranked nationally, shooting a 52%.

The Pirates should not be hurting too much in height. Kinnard, Baker, Smith, and Pasquariello all are 6 feet-6 inches.

Coach Harold Ellen who joined the athletic staff last has been appointed as the Freshman coach. He will also assist Coach Carr with the varsity. Another member has been added to the coaching department. Garth Doyel, who will help both coaches with their respective teams.

### Duke Conference

For Junior and Senior men who have not yet decided on their life's work, Duke University is offering its second annual Conference on the Ministry, November 6-8 with all expenses paid except travel.

Students interested in this conference should see D. D. Gross, Director of Religious Activities, 105 Austin Building.

## Baby Bucs Enjoy Victory Over Frederick Cadets

The East Carolina Freshmen claimed their first victory in two years with a 19-6 triumph over Frederick Military Academy. Neal Hughes, at tailback, led the Baby Bucs with 12 points and 220 yards, while a tenacious defense held the Cadets to 6 points, intercepting four passes.

The Pirates first drew blood on the two yard touchdown crash by Hughes. The play climaxed a 60 yard drive midway in the first quarter. The Freshmen put the game away for good with a 13 point outburst in the second quarter. Taking the ball on the Frederick 31, the Bucs moved up the field in twelve plays to increase their lead by 7. The key play came on a fake field goal attempt on the 23 with a fourth down and seven situation. Ronnie Glaze, holding for the kick, scooped the ball up and scooted around the left end to the three, for twenty yards and a first and goal. Two plays later Bill Prince went over the middle for the score and Bob Faris booted the extra point.

The powerful defensive rush harassed the Cadet quarterback into two interceptions, one by Greg Fletcher and another by Bob Reagan. Reagan was downed at the 49 and Hughes, who shows the flashy style of a Stasavich tailback, took control from there. The Bucs marched down field, twice using the Prince to Hughes lateral for important gains; the second resulting in a five yard scoring romp by Hughes. The 51 yard march in ten plays was completed with 44 seconds left in the half.

The action in the second half was mainly defensive, although Frederick Academy did manage to score. The Cadets returned a punt to the 46 during the third quarter and aided

by a penalty, went the distance in 7 plays. Joe Raleigh took the ball over the middle from the 3 yard line for the T.D.

The Pirates replied with a threat that began at their own 35 but ended on the Cadet 2. The long series was stalled on four plays which netted only two yards, after Hughes had barreled from the Frederick 33 to the 4 on the previous play.

The Cadets attempted the shotgun formation in the fourth quarter, but to no avail as Rich Kluttz and Dick Patton each snared a pass from the desperate quarterback. Patton hauled the ball down on his 40 and sprinted 29 yards before he was stopped. The game ended in a flurry of excitement as the Cadets tried desperately to score and tempers flared on both teams.

## Intramurals

Team	Independent League	W	L
Kappa Alpha		3	0
Lambda Chi		0	0
Stumblebums		2	0
Theta Chi		0	2
Jones Hall		0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon		0	3
Independent No. 1			
Yankees		2	0
Pi Kappa Phi		2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha		1	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi		1	1
Sigma Nu		1	2
Jones 4th Floor		0	2
Dormitory League			
Runaways		2	0
Country Gents		2	0
Independents		1	1
Untouchables		1	1
Fats		1	1
ROTC		0	3

## Wrestlers Meet

The East Carolina wrestlers will hold their first meeting of the year tomorrow night. Coach Gant asks that all boys interested in trying out for the team, to please attend this meeting. The organizational meeting will be held in the Gym at 8:00 pm.

Six lettermen are expected to return this year. These are: Marshall Catoe, Jerry Williamson, Guy Hagerty, Dave Wilcox, Neel Linker, and Raymond Perry. Keith Douglas and Leroy Cobb are also planning to wrestle this year.

## Geography Dept. Sponsors Meeting

Since the beginning of the quarter the Department of Geography has sponsored an informal meeting at the Y-Hut Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Both staff members and students interested in geography have been gathering, drinking coffee, and discussing the field of geography. One of the recent discussions centered around graduate schools of geography, courses required, location of schools, etc. Occasionally slides or movies are shown.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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## EC Offers Upgrading Courses For Public School Teachers

North Carolina public school teachers who want to upgrade themselves by attending late-afternoon and evening classes at East Carolina will have a selection of 22 tuition-free courses for Winter Quarter.

In announcing the schedule, Dr. Robert W. Williams, Jr., assistant dean, said any North Carolina teacher presently under contract who is recommended by his superintendent is eligible to participate in the program.

Dr. Williams said his office has mailed application forms and other necessary information and materials to superintendents in 16 Eastern North Carolina counties, including: Beaufort, Craven, Duplin, Edgecombe, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Onslow, Pamlico, Pitt, Sampson, Washington, Wayne and Wilson.

The assistant dean said eligible teachers would be required to pay their tuition and then apply for a tuition refund on all approved courses they complete satisfactorily or not. All 22 courses offer regular college credit.

The 22 approved courses cover six disciplines: art, English, geography, history, math and political science. They range from studies of medieval art history to American literature and modern drama, from concentrated investigations of conditions

in underdeveloped countries to a study of modern Russia, and from advanced calculus to a study of the growth of constitutional government.

Most of the courses will meet in three-hour sessions one night each week during the quarter. Others meet weekdays or twice weekly at 4 p.m.

Winter Quarter classes will begin on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and end on Tuesday, Feb. 23, after a Christmas recess from Friday, Dec. 18, to Monday, Jan. 4. Applications from eligible teachers will be accepted for the In-Service program immediately, according to Dr. Williams.

## Childhood Education Association Elects Six Students To Its Offices

Six students in the School of Education at East Carolina have been elected to the 1964-65 offices of the college's Association for Childhood Education (ACE).

Lynette Frazer (Lyn.) Abbott, a senior from Oxford, was named president. Elected vice president was Juanita Flaye Bowman of Walnut Cove, also a senior; Shirley Anne Everette of Farmville, another senior was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Glenda Jean Jones of Mount Olive was elected publicity chairman; Sarah Golden Peterson of Raleigh, membership chairman; and Linda Sune Swicegood of Lexington, social chairman.

The officers were elected at the regular fall organizational meeting of the chapter whose membership is open to persons interested in the welfare of education and in the welfare of children aged two to 12 years.

Activities of the chapter include a November flower sale and a Christmas project to help a needy child in the Greenville area. On this year's agenda are several trips—one to the Washington, D. C., headquarters of ACE International and others to Greensboro and New York City for state and international ACE conventions, respectively.

Advisor to the group is Dr. Mary Lois Stator, professor of education.

Following are brief biographies of the six new officers:  
MISS ABBOTT, a 1961 graduate of the Dabney High School, is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Abbott of Oxford.

Miss Bowman has served as president of the campus ACE chapter and as chairman of special committees of the student organization. In spring she was awarded a scholarship provided by U. S. students through a program of other extracurricular activities. She has served as advisor from her dormitory. She has been a chorus member in "Upon a Mattress," the Student Government Association program for 1962-63. A 1961 graduate of Wellborton High School.

Miss Everette is a 1961 graduate of the Farmville High School. Miss Jones is a member of the Student National Education Association and has served as president of Ragsdale Hall, a women's house. She is a graduate of Mount Olive High School.

Miss Peterson is a member of the Student National Education Association and has served as president of Ragsdale Hall, a women's house. She is a graduate of Mount Olive High School.

Miss Swicegood has received recognition at EC for her academic record. From 1961 to 1963 she served as student council president. She is a graduate of Mount Olive High School.

## National Railway Historical Society Plans Trip From Rocky Mount To Washington

The East Carolina chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is planning its first excursion for Sunday, October 25.

The trip will be on a special Atlantic Coast Line train leaving Rocky Mount at approximately 7:15 a.m. and reaching Washington, D. C., at noon. Returning, the train will leave Washington at 6 p.m. and reach Rocky Mount shortly after 10. A chartered bus between Greenville and trainside at Rocky Mount can be arranged upon sufficient request.

It is expected that some passengers will want to see the football game between the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears. Others may wish to visit Washington's famous art galleries, zoo, or Smithsonian Institute (especially the recently opened Museum of Science and Technology). A guided tour by sightseeing bus can be arranged upon sufficient request; and there is a possibility of a special trip to Baltimore on a rail-diesel-car train which would stop at the B. & O. Museum of Transportation. Some passengers may wish to enjoy the beauty of the fall foliage along the Potomac River while enjoying that most relaxing kind of trip, a train ride.

The round-trip cost, which is below regular fare, is \$10.95 for adults, \$6.55 for children under twelve. An all-inclusive ticket for the game (rail fare, bus fare to and from D. C. stadium, and reserved seat at

the game) is \$18.75.

In order for necessary arrangements to be made, completed applications must be in by October 17. For blanks, a stamped envelope may be sent to Dr. R. R. Morris, Box 2683, Greenville, N. C.

### NOTICE

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will speak to the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Flanagan 317. All students majoring in nursing or medical technology are invited to hear Dr. Jenkins' views on the newly proposed two-year medical school here at East Carolina.

## Buc Queen Entries End Wednesday

All campus organizations, clubs, and dormitories wishing to enter a contestant for "Buccaneer Queen, 1965" should submit a five-dollar entry fee along with the name and campus address of the chosen sponsor to the Buccaneer Office, third floor, Wright Auditorium by Wednesday, October 14.

All contestants must be students enrolled at EC, be single, and have at least "C" averages. All entries for the beauty title will meet in Wright lobby at 7 o'clock p.m. with the Buccaneer Queen's committee on Thursday, October 15.

## Naval Aviation Team Visits EC Campus

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia, will be located in the College Union Building, Thursday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to promote the new programs now offered in the Naval Air Reserve Training Command. Various technical ratings are now available to students still attending college and veterans under 41 years of age.

Men interested in becoming a part of the Naval Air Reserve team one weekend a month with two weeks active duty in the summer, contact the information team at once.

## Plant-Animal Provides Topic For Chi Beta Phi Speaker

Chi Beta Phi, National honorary scientific fraternity, will meet Thursday night, October 15, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. in Flanagan 317. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Graham Dairs, Director of the Department of Biology. His topic will be, "Euglena: Plant, Animal, or Plant-Animal?" The talk will concern the small one-celled organism that botanists say is a plant and zoologists say is an animal. Dr. Dairs' talk will discuss recent findings on this mysterious organism.

At the meeting, the new pledge class will be introduced to the old members. After the meeting there will be an informal reception in the Home Economics lounge. Students and faculty are invited.

Chi Beta Phi draws its membership from the Science, Math, and Psychology departments. Dr. C. B. Knight and Dr. J. N. LeConte are the current advisors.

## Scholastic Fraternity Holds Rush Meeting

Phi Sigma Pi, National honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its fall quarter rush meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. All brothers are urged to attend and meet the incoming pledges. At this time, the delegation that attended the national convention in Washington, D.C., will present their chapter report. At the convention, Dr. Richard Todel, advisor, was elected national vice-president. After the formal meeting a reception will be held. Brothers are requested to wear coats and ties.

## EC Veteran's Club Organizes Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of the EC Veteran's Club was held last week in Rawl 130. Several interested men were present.

In order to increase the membership, it was decided to hold another meeting at 6:30 tomorrow night in Rawl 130, at which time, a constitution will be drafted and officers will be elected.

All men at EC who have served at least 6 months on active duty with any branch of the Armed Forces are urged to attend.

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