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PERIODICALS

## Senate Passes Reapportionment



AMENDMENT PASSAGE—The student body will vote February 17 on a reapportionment amendment passed by the SGA Monday night. Senators Kerlin (l.) and Separk (r.) hash out details during a recess. Senator Wallace is in background.

### SGA Urges Students Vote In Favor Of Amendment

The Student Government Association passed the first amendment to the new Constitution Monday night, by a vote of 19-15.

After a proposed amendment was made by Senator Robert Kerlin, which the Senate rejected, Senator Bill Deal presented an alternate proposal. The proposal was debated and amended twice before its passage.

Kerlin's bill was based on the United States House of Representatives plan of apportionment. The bill provided for one senator for every 300 students.

Kerlin's bill was vigorously attacked and immediately defeated. The defeat came as a result of the bill's not providing for representation in a class of more than 4,200 students.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, Deal then proposed a second plan of apportionment. This proposal follows the National Senate structure.

The Deal Amendment, which was amended by the SGA stated: "Representation in the Student Legislature shall be arranged on a class basis. The individual classes shall have representation on a basis of six representatives per class, along with the Class Presidents."

The Legislature then amended this proposed Amendment. Henry Wallace, Day Student Senator, proposed that the Vice-President of the SGA and the four Class Presidents should have a seat on the Senate but not a vote. This was clearly carried.

Senator Ron Dowdy then proposed that this amendment to the Amendment be further clarified by reading. The Speaker of the Legislature shall not at anytime be an Executive Officer of the SGA or a Class President." This was also carried by a large margin.

After the passage of the amendment to the infant Constitution, President Mahan said after the meeting that, "The proposed amendment to the EC Constitution is definitely what we need. The old system of representation is based on a population of one to every 250 students. This system is bad because of the constant fluctuation of students from quarter to quarter. This new system will allow a more adequate basis for equal representation of individual classes."

Mahan also encourages the student body to vote on the amendment on February 17.

Further business of the meeting brought forth a report from Dean Holt which said that the faculty Senate would be meeting in the near future to vote on the proposed new cut system. If the new system is approved, it is hoped that it will go into effect by spring quarter.

### Symphonic Band Goes On Tour Of Norfolk, Va. Area Wednesday

The East Carolina College Symphonic Band, 70 top musicians, will leave here Wednesday for a two-day concert tour through the Norfolk, Va., area.

Booked for its 12th annual tour, the Symphonic Band is scheduled to present five concerts in the Norfolk area high schools Thursday and Friday. Their itinerary brings them home Saturday.

In the 1965 tour, the band will present Thursday concerts at Churchland High School in Chesapeake, Deep Creek High School in Portsmouth and at Hampton High School in Hampton. It appears at Norfolk's Maury High and at Oscar Smith High in Chesapeake on Friday.

The band will be conducted by Herbert L. Carter, director of East Carolina bands and an outstanding clinician and adjudicator in the field of band music.

Following is a list of the East Carolina touring group's Norfolk area itinerary, complete with times

### Dr. Jenkins Comments On N. C. Legislature's Budget For EC

By NELLIE LEE

"We feel the budget was well studied in view of the tremendous demand on the state. We feel we were handled in a reasonably fair fashion," stated Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina, in regard to the NC Legislature's budget for East Carolina.

The State Advisory Budget Commission recommended to the North Carolina Legislature a total appropriation of \$13,462,677 for the 1965-67 biennium.

The request represents a cut of \$6,574,469 from the combination "A", "B", and "C" budgets recommended for EC by the State Board of Higher Education. The "A" budget represents the amount required to maintain present service levels for the college.

EC's request for the "A" budget appropriation remained unscathed and was recommended in tact, "A" budget requests for the fiscal year 1965-66 total \$4,373,185 plus estimated receipts of \$3,917,185 plus estimated receipts of \$3,917,700. For the fiscal year 1966-67, the "A" budget calls for appropriations of \$4,528,824, plus expected receipts of \$3,225,137.

"C" budget requests or capital improvements totaled \$7,410,000, and included several building projects which the State Board termed as "extremely urgent."

The Advisory Budget Commission, however, recommended a cut of \$8,980,000 to the legislature, which would bring the appropriation for capital improvements to \$3,720,000.

Improvements recommended by the commission included a classroom building for biology and physics, providing for building, landscaping, and equipment, for a cost of \$2,070,000; a classroom building for home economics and nursing at a cost of \$850,000; and an auxiliary heating plant at a cost of \$800,000. The heating plant is to be the first phase in the eventual installation of a completely new central heating plant for EC.

Recommendations were made for legislative approval of construction of three new dormitories — all of

which would be 100 per cent self liquidation and for which no appropriations will be required.

Dr. Jenkins gave several informative comments in regard to the state's problem of distributing funds, and also the problem of space in admitting applicants to EC.

On the problems of space and admission at EC, he said:

"There will be literally thousands of people seeking admission here, for whom we have no space. There have been a total of 10,000 applicants so far this year. Of these 10,000, we will be able to accept only 2,500."

"There have been applications for admission from every state in the union except for 7, and also applicants from countries outside the U.S."

Proportionately to the out-of-state increase of applicants, it will become increasingly difficult for them to receive admittance here.

"To make problems more acute, there will be a rise in requirements for entrance to EC. Retention of students will increase, thereby preventing fewer from flunking out."

"There is a definite space problem here at EC. There used to be a time when freshmen could take the place of those flunking out, but

fewer are flunking out these days. The problem of space is helped with an open bid for three new dormitories. Plans include a ten story dormitory for women, along with two dormitories for men."

Not included in budget recommendations were EC's requests for appropriations to establish a computer center here, and a request for funds with which to establish a regional film center.

However, the commission did recommend the appropriation of funds requested to continue the regular operation of the recently established Institute for Regional Research at EC. The appropriation would be included in funds allotted for the "B" budget.

In regard to provisions for faculty members, Dr. Jenkins said:

"We are pleased that there is some provision for faculty raises in the budget, but we feel the state must make more ambitious appropriations for this item in order to compete with the institutions of other states."

"The picture of our faculty is bright, but we have not arrived at our desired level. This item must be kept before the legislature because of the great demand for properly trained professors, accompanied by the inadequate supply of professors."

### History Departmental Meeting Features NATO Briefing

Military officers from eight North Atlantic Treaty Organizations will visit here in Old Austin Auditorium on February 11 at 7:30 pm to tell the NATO story.

During the 30 minute presentation, officers from Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States will explain why NATO was established and how it has blocked the spread of communist aggression in the NATO area.

Rear Admiral David Bonar Bell, US Navy heads the international briefing team, which is stationed at the headquarters of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, Admiral H. P. Smith, US Navy. The Atlantic Allied Command, located in Norfolk, Va., is the first peacetime allied military command to be permanently established on American soil. It is also the world's first international ocean command.

Team members are Lieutenant Commander Peter Vivian Reader, Royal Canadian Navy, Commander Paul Erik Pederson, Royal Danish Navy, Lieutenant Commander Pierre L. Duran, French Navy, Commander Del Nero, Italian Navy, Lieutenant Colonel Arne E. T. Flyhn, Royal Norwegian Air Force, Commander Manuel E. L. Vilarinho, Portuguese Navy, and Wing Commander Norman Fletcher, Royal Air Force.

Many people are unaware of what NATO means to the Free Western World. Therefore, in the interest of developing a more widespread public understanding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT), has organized the above SACLANT Briefing Team. The team is prepared to present the NATO story graphically and dramatically to service, professional, and fraternal organizations at assemblies or conventions.

Members of NATO throughout his-

tory have realized that control of the seas is a necessity of life. So it was not surprising that in 1952 NATO was established an Allied Command for the Atlantic and appointed a Supreme Allied Commander, better known as SACLANT.

In NATO, there are three inseparable military tasks to be accomplished: one is the defense of Europe, the second is the defense of North America, and the third is the defense of the Atlantic. If one of these fail, they all fail. SACLANT is corned with the defense of the North Atlantic.

The European Nations are dependent upon the heavy tonnage of seaborne traffic. Deny European nations access to the seas and they would not long survive. Deny Canada and the United States the use of the seas and they would be divested of their allies and deprived of raw materials so vital to their war production. Finally, the loss of the seas would result in the loss of any initial advantage from allied national atomic capabilities because we would then be unable to follow up with the development of essential support.

NATO exists because of the Soviet threat. But it could never have come into being if there had not been a strong feeling of unit among the nations belonging to it; a feeling based on the fact that, over the centuries, they have developed a general similarity of culture, political institutions and social life.

It is the fervent hope of the member nations of NATO that one day defense will no longer be their main effort and that they will be able to concentrate fully on exerting their energies toward purely peacetime activities and the well being of all.

The Briefing Team will discuss the importance of the Allied Navy and its position in the overall defense of NATO here next Thursday night.

### response is appreciated

The EAST CAROLINIAN is happy to announce the resuming of two issues per week. We here in the office feel that two newspapers per week for this campus is mandatory if any communication between the students is to be conducted.

It is amazing when one thinks of the potential that the student newspaper might have in student activities. Someday the EAST CAROLINIAN will have this status.

Many of the smaller difficulties that plagued the newspaper have been taken care of and in turn many of the bigger problems that were obvious within the structure of this publication have been cared for or on the road to stabilization.

Therefore, it is the EAST CAROLINIAN's purpose to first attempt to create a medium among the students and between this institution and the outside world. Secondly, to build a newspaper of which the school and other interested persons will be proud. Third and finally, to display what liberty and justice for all means to the college scholar.

The EAST CAROLINIAN thanks the school and its readers for their patients and support during the crucial period of rebuilding.

### 'your paper stinks'

Several derogatory "Letters to the Editor" appeared in the Friday, February 5, 1965 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN. And with a determined attempt to keep a straight face, we must admit that these letters were a bit on the ridiculous side.

The first of these letters was written by Joe J. Jenkins (Class of '67, if this makes any difference). The first line of this most complimentary letter was, "Your paper stinks."

The members of the news staff are interested in knowing to whom the pronoun (your) refers. The EAST CAROLINIAN staff members were under the impression that this was the students' newspaper and, therefore, all members of the student body are responsible for its publication.

To you, Mr. Joe J. Jenkins (if any such person exist in the class of '67), where were you Sunday night when we were attempting to get Tuesday's newspaper in order? And where have you been all this year when the newspaper was endeavoring to work out its problems?

It is hard for us to believe that a person with such a derogatory attitude could possibly have entered the gates of this institution. Within a week, we members of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff would like to meet you and discuss a few of your emotional problems with you. Then, and only then, will we be more than happy to discuss the problems of the newspaper and let you tell us why "your newspaper stinks."

And there is a second letter written to the the EAST CAROLINIAN office which appeared in the February 5 issue and which should receive some attention.

This second epistle was created by a certain Charles G. Young, who is no doubt an accomplished journalist. Mr. Young did accuse the EAST CAROLINIAN of "browning the administration."

Really now, Mr. Young, if you were half as interested in getting your warped publication on higher ground before the flood struck you, too, would have come to the EAST CAROLINIAN office to save the entire student body from this abyss of immorality.

However well informed you think you are, you should have offered constructive criticism rather than outright accusations. We are looking forward to a visit from you in the near future and may your boat be well seaworthy.

### why cheat?

Because of a cheating scandal one hundred plus cadets have left their respective Air Force Academy. Because of cheating, a number of students annually leave East Carolina.

Seemingly, regardless of school type (state-supported or parochial) or of school location, cheating exists.

Why? Two reasons are immediate: 1—overwhelming pressure and 2—lack of real motivation and day-to-day interest.

A problem exists and that problem has been detected. The aim should be now to recognize surrounding characteristic factors and then offer workable solutions, finally selecting the best.

We offer three basic, beginning steps:

First, let's evaluate our entire educational system itself. The teachers—do they measure up? If not, why? The methods—are they effective and of a variety? The students—do they meet a variety of standards? And here, if necessary, one must lay aside local prejudices and personalities. In the name of and for the pursuit of TRUTH, think unthinkable thoughts.

Second, let's examine the basic values and objectives to clarify aims and to classify the relative importance of these aims.

Third, after evaluation and examination, take constructive action, remembering: just because something is traditional, does it necessarily mean it's superior? —C.T.

## east carolinian

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Slighted?

To the Editor:

East Carolina College's athletic facilities have been expanded with the addition of a new all-weather track. Another new addition is our full time track coach. The combination of the two indicate a full assault on EC track records.

For the first time in EC history, a cross-country team was fielded. Under the watchful eye of Coach Berryhill, the team compiled an admirable record. With the addition of more runners and support, they hope for an even better record next season.

At the present the East Carolina indoor track team, another first, is working in a renovated tobacco warehouse. Complete with 220 track, jumping pits, and a sprinting straight-a-way, the team is preparing for a full schedule of meets.

Of course, there is one hurdle to cross, there is a severe lack of funds. Does it seem fair that the third largest sport in intercollegiate competition should be so drastically slighted? Although the Southern Conference boasts a fine track program, EC may be forced to decline many invitations due to this same lack of funds.

With the potential that lies within EC's student body, a larger amount of funds, and the support of the student body East Carolina would develop into a track power in the Southern Conference.

Names Withheld

### Misinterpreted?

To the Editor:

In view of the recent and highly misinterpreted American - United Arab Republic relations concerning grain shipment to Egypt, I as an Arab student feel it is my duty to clarify and justify the UAR position.

The American UAR friction dates back to 1948 with the immediate recognition of Israel by the United States. The nationalization of the Suez Canal by president Nasser and attempts to unite all the Arab World under one leadership has not been viewed with favor by the western World.

The nationalization of the Suez Canal and unity of all Arabs according to the Western World would jeopardize the economic and political interests of Europe and America. The Israeli-Anglo-French invasion of Egypt in 1956 immediately following the nationalization of the Suez Canal was a concrete proof of it. The active Russian support in favor of the UAR and almost neutral stand by the United States was very significant to the Arab people.

The high Aswan Dam, so vital to the Egyptians was refused to be financed by the United States for obviously absurd reasons. It was only after a final rejection by the U.S. that Egypt turned to the Soviet Union for financing the dam. The heavy arming of Israel by the Western World forced the UAR to turn to other quarters for arms for self-defense. The Algerian situation further widened the American-Egyptian rift. Active Soviet and Chinese support for the Algerian cause and not from the U.S. left permanent marks upon the hearts of the Arabs.

The American reluctance to send the requested tonnage of grain to Egypt is another link in the long chain of American-UAR misunderstandings. The requested shipment of grain would have cost only a minute fraction of the total aid the U.S. is giving to "Pro-Western" countries such as South Vietnam. Egypt however is and intends to remain the master of its own destiny, call it "neutral" or "non-aligned" or whatever.

Abdul Sarafandi

### Pity Verbage

## A Mistake ?

By HENRY E. WALDEN III

A recent political analyst's column in the New York Times discusses the current concerns of the Washington grapevine.

Essentially, the present conversation topic in our nation's capital embraces President Johnson's recent decision which "allowed" Chief Justice Earl Warren, rather than Vice-President Humphrey, to head up our delegation to Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

Prior to the President's decision, he was informed by his personal physicians that it would be wise to stay home and nurse his cold.

The Times' writer presents two speculations as to the true motives underlying the President's selection of Warren as the major delegate. One such conjecture simply contends Johnson wanted Hubert near-by should the former's affliction worsen.

However, the writer personally feels more inclined to accept the second position. This idea suggests that the decision emanated from Johnson's desire to check the number of popularity feathers Humphrey has recently amassed in his cap. The "Cowboy," therefore, would not tolerate the "Druggist" gathering any more "green stamps" at the former's expense.

Needless to say, the extent to which either... or other assumptions in this regard... can be conclusively confirmed, at present, is a foregone conclusion. As political truth-seekers readily acknowledge, Executive Decisions of this sort do not lend themselves to the mail-to-the-wall type of comprehension upon which only the naive rely.

Granted it is difficult to determine the precise motive so motivated, it is imperative to assess the quality of the decision, in a broader perspective. For Johnson may have erred!

The President has already stated in a recent televised news conference that his decision may not have been of the best caliber. He stated that public disapproval over his exclusion of Humphrey from the delegation has convinced him of the merit of reconsidering the latter for

representation in future... nerals."

Also, this decision... the Judiciary and not the Executive branch of... ment to personally pay... to Sir Winston. How do... regard this? "Time will be..."

The British, incidentally, also be inclined to regard... favor the tone of the... remarks in his previous... news conference. His... way qualified the significance... recent funeral. He... reference to "... future... als."

The preceding idea... cally illustrated in a... by the Washington... block. This contribution... spoken by the President... the next time a Wash... dies, maybe I can do bet...

In keeping with this... another area of speculation... itself. Excluding the... widespread elation to be... most Anglo-Saxons, what... British reaction to our... sponse to De Gaulle... specifically, if Johnson... and in good "visiting"... the occasion De Gaulle... "Creator," to what extent... British annoyance be fur... sified by the former's... latter's presence upon... A final speculative... confronts us. If there is a... sponse by the British... have just done, what... sponse be? On the basis... the President has thus... press, can he reconcile... dilemma of such magni...

Most assuredly, internat... have already begun to... is not so apparent to us... response from the Brit... infancy, if it has not... tured. We must acknowl... fore, that in spite of un... cumstances, we should... sufficient foresight to have... necessary, prerequisite... honored the man who... tur its greatest legacy... Hour."

## Exchanging US And USSR Ideas Becomes Base Of Schlesinger Talk

By JOHN AVERY

"Unless there is a free exchange of ideas between the United States and Soviet Russia, the cold war will continue," according to Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Speaking in Austin Auditorium Thursday night, Schlesinger declared that the world is sweeping toward diversity which has led to the present policy of peaceful coexistence.

A former advisor to President Kennedy, Schlesinger called the Cuban crisis "the great turning point in the postwar years." The Soviet realization that the United States would not back down led to accentuation of economic and social competition. The two great powers now desire to achieve a "tacit understanding" for prevention of nuclear war.

Speaking on the topic "Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs," the Harvard Professor of History noted several illusions which have been destroyed in recent years. The belief that the Communist world was strongly unified has been shattered by the confrontation between Moscow and Peking and the gradual economic emergence of the satellite nations. And the postwar theory that the United States and Russia must operate in bitter conflict has been dispelled by a period of "mutual understanding."

The fact that "reality has caught up with us," he continued, resulted in our shift to a positive role in world affairs. "Although we still yearn for the good old days," we are now aware that the rest of the world does matter. Also, reality has contradicted the image of a "totally controlled conspiracy" in Moscow.

Schlesinger said it is now apparent that Communism has failed as an ideology, "a victim of the history it worshipped." He blamed the Communist failure on the Marxist theory that the state was only an "executive committee." Also, the predicted collapse of capitalism has been refuted by the economic well-being of the United States and Western Europe.

The illusion of a decade ago that Communist domination was "inevitable" now is accepted by few. Most nations look on Communism as a

"disease" in its development of the model form of... This ironically contradicts... ist theory that high... countries would go... be followed by weaker...

The elimination of... was a vital move in... proving that the "gov... democracy" would... greed," according to... Instead, he noted two... interventionist policy... distribution of wealth... stabilization of the econ...

"Wilson's plan to... safe for democracy" ... changed to "make the... for diversity," Schles... This goal was the ess... Kennedy foreign policy... to likewise appeal to...

In a question-and-answer... following the lecture... said the current Viet Nam... may be traced to a... made in 1954-56. "Altho... have overcommitted our... continued, "we can neither... nor enlarge the scope of... fillet." The trip of Mc... to Viet Nam probably... up" forces for a "negotiated... ment."

Schlesinger called the... admitting Communist... United Nations "signifi... rated"—yet the disadvan... weigh the advantages of... He believed acceptance... China would not alter... policy.

Asked to discuss the... between the New Front... Great Society, Schlesinger... policy is the same, on... and manner of achievement... He also noted the similarity... this instance and Roosevelt... man two decades before...

The great challenge... day, according to Schles... eliminate the discrepan... profession and perform... cited the struggle for... South as an example of... our performance. "We... together for the advance... nity and welfare of man... cluded.

# Richmond Squeaks By Pirates; Overtime Gives Spiders 66-65 Win

By RON DOWDY  
Sports Editor

RICHMOND — The game finished Saturday night at Richmond deadlocked in a 58-58 tie which led to an overtime and an eventual 66-65 Richmond win by a foul shot.

The Pirates shot to an early 3-3 lead with less than 2 minutes gone in the game by the sharp shooting of Sophomore Gerald Smith. This lead was followed by a 15-7 lead and then a 24-14 lead early in the second quarter. The Spiders then moved in on the Pirates to take a 31-30 lead on a consecutive series of foul shots.

Throughout the entire first half the Pirates were hampered by their fouls. During the first quarter the Pirates had five fouls called with nine being called during the second quarter. Of these 20 first half foul shots the Spiders profited with 13 points.

True, there were fouls called against Richmond during the first half; the total of which EC profited with five points.

The Spiders had a total of 3 free throws and therefore a gift of 20 points. Yet, the Pirates had 14 free throws with eight points to show for their shots.

The highly determined EC team

down 46-43 at the half, monopolized shot by Tom Tenwick. the entire second half.

The master-minding of Pirate Coach Wendell Carr paid off in every respect, except the final score. Opening the second half with a 3 point deficit and 14 fouls against them, the Pirates instituted a zone-offense and passed the ball around for 12 minutes and 2 seconds before attempting to take a shot.

With just a little more than seven minutes to go in the game the Pirates shot and narrowed their shortage of points to one. The game ensued from there.

With a minute and 24 seconds left in the game, the Pirates were down by seven. Then, as before in the game, the press was put on and the fighting Pirates tied the game with 14 seconds left to play. As the final buzzer was sounded, the Pirates were again in possession of the ball. The game ended in a 58-58 tie.

To open the overtime period, the opening jump gave the Spiders the ball and eventually two points. Their lead was increased to five points, 65-60, with a minute and 30 seconds to go.

The Pirates continued their press and again tied the game at 65-65 with 31 seconds to go in the game. They finally were beaten, in the scoring column only, by a final foul

## BOX SCORE:

**East Carolina:** Kinnard, 15; Williamson, 14; Smith, 11; Woodside, 9; Brogden 9; Phillips 4; Pasquariello 3.

**Richmond:** Tenwick 20; Moates 12; Welsh 10; Green 6; Batts 5; Roberts 4; Atwell 1.

## High Point Gives Bucs 8-7 Record

High Point College, ranked third in the nation among the small college teams, raced to an 18 point halftime lead and held on to beat East Carolina by 83-70. It was the 18th victory in 20 games for the Panthers from High Point while East Carolina went down in its 7th defeat in 15 games.

The Pirates ran into trouble early in the game as High Point used a tight zone defense to keep East Carolina scoreless in the first four minutes while mounting a 9-0 lead. The Pirates' troubles mounted as they had a cold first half, hitting only 34 per cent of their shots while the Panthers hit for a hot 53 per cent, to open their widest margin to 20 points at 45-25 with seconds left in the half. The Pirates hit for a basket just before the gun sounded to leave the court trailing 45-27.

The Pirates out-scored High Point in the second half, 43-38, but the Panthers had too great an advantage to overcome. Gerry Smith and Bobby Kinnard were the scoring leaders for East Carolina with 18 points apiece, while Jerry Woodside was held to 14. Senior Billy Brogden hit for ten points. East Carolina held an edge in rebounds for the game, 45-43, but High Point led in the final shooting percentages, 45 per cent to 40 per cent for the Pirates.

Kirk Stewart took game scoring honors with 23 points for High Point while his team mate Dale Smith was second in points scored with 20.

## EC's Baby Bucs Defeat Spiders

The East Carolina College Baby Bucs increased their season record Saturday by handing the Baby Spiders of the University of Richmond their third defeat by a score of 93-70.

The fast breaking, wide open frosh victory was led by Sam Cox. The 6'2", 155 pounder from Garrett, Kentucky scored 13 field goals and five free throws for a total of 31 points. The game found ace Tex Everett hitting for 21 points seven of them no nearer than 30 feet. Charlie Alford hit on a higher percentage of field goals and netted himself 2 points for the evening.

## Frosh Wrestlers Route Wilmington

East Carolina's freshmen routed Wilmington, 36-0, yesterday in a wrestling match.

The Baby Bucs took every match, six of the eight by falls, in rolling to the win.

### Summary:

123-pound: Howard Metzgar (ECC) pinned Butch Hoffman, :58.

130: Ken Duty (ECC) pinned John Day, 1:27.

137: Fred Bates (ECC) pinned David Morgan, 7:59.

147: Steve Skinner (ECC) decisioned David Askins, 5-1.

157: Ronnie Glaze (ECC) decisioned Dickie Hudson, 7:56.

167: John Shepherd (ECC) pinned Roger Van de Burg, 1:13.

177: Robert Phipps (ECC) decisioned Jimmy Rich, 4-2.

Unlimited: Dwight Carter (ECC) pinned Bobb Barts, 3:48.



APO—The new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega pose for East Carolinian photographer Joe Brannon. The pledges are (l. to r.) George Thigpin, Tom Stott, Phillip Cates, Lou D'Ambrose, and Byron Dunn.

## APO Reports Dance Returns; Celebrates 12th Anniversary

Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has a series of special events noting the 12th anniversary of its charter presentation at East Carolina College.

Beginning with a dinner and special program last weekend and continuing through Feb. 13 with a camping-out by brothers and pledges, the KU chapter is indoctrinating a pledge class in college and fraternity traditions, making plans for an Order of the Arrow conference at Camp Lejeune and participating in the funds drive of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Chapter President Franklin W. (Bill) McDuffie of Hamlet presided at the dinner and Dr. James W. Butler, chapter advisor, was principal speaker.

McDuffie announced that the chapter will present a check in the amount of \$350 from 1965 White Ball proceeds to the Pitt County Chapter of the Easter Seal Society.

APO fraternity was founded at Lafayette College in 1925 and the ECC chapter was chartered Jan. 27, 1953, with William S. Goodson, now a Greenville insurance executive, as its first president.

## Phi Tau's Lead Bowling; Enjoy Games Together

Brother John Aldridge joined two other brothers, Chip Cox and Eddie Greene, this past week to make a total of three newly pinned brothers. John Aldridge pinned Susan Davis, Eddie Greene pinned Joan Powell and Chip Cox pinned Phyllis Parish. Following the serenading and official pinning of these pretty young ladies, the brothers were ushered to Wright Fountain where they were forced to go swimming. Our congratulations to our brave brothers.

In the field of athletics, the Phi Tau bowling team composed of brothers Jim Moss, Eddie Greene, Bob Washo and Ron Daughtry has established a lead in the fraternity

bowling league. Also, the pledges gained victory by defeating the Lambda Chi Pledge Class in a scheduled basketball game. Pledge George Manos displayed his athletic skill in leading his pledge brothers to victory.

Saturday night the Phi Taus enjoyed fellowship around a bonfire. Songs were sung, stories were told, and games were played. In the three legged race Eddie Sherwood and Eddie Greene proved victorious, but Willard Batts and Jim Moss, and Jim Kimsy and Fred Bates also claimed first place.

To answer the questions as to why the Phi Taus were wearing red carnations last Thursday, it was founders day celebration. It marked the third year Gamma Eta has been a member of the national fraternity.

## Tankmen Take Fourth Win In Old Dominion Meet

The East Carolina tankmen drowned Old Dominion in their backwash yesterday as they swam to a 63-32 victory. East Carolina only entered one man in each event, save two, and took first in every one of them.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Bucs, who are the defending second place small college NCAA swim team.

### Summary:

400 medley relay: East Carolina (Harry Sober, Jim Marasco, Bob Bennett, Larry Hewes), 3:59.2.

200 freestyle: Mike Hamilton (ECC), Art Babine (OD), Chuck Wilderman (OD), 1:55.5.

50 freestyle: Harry Sober (ECC), Dave Howell (OD), Mike Dineen (ECC), :23.8.

200 individual medley: Joel Cygan (ECC), Mike Hechtkopf (OD), Bob McGongial (OD), 2:23.4.

Diving: Paul Donahue (ECC), Frank Harte (OD), Sam McAndrew (OD).

200 butterfly: Dick Fogle (ECC), Bob Bennett (ECC) Mike Hechtkopf (OD), 2:12.1.

100 freestyle: Larry Hewes (ECC),

Art Babine (OD), Dave Howell (OD), :52.5.

200 backstroke: Joel Cygan (ECC), Mare Hulings (OD), Bob McGongial (OD), 2:30.

500 freestyle: Mike Dineen (ECC), Bill Barysweicz (OD), Chuck Wilderman (OD), 5:52.

200 breaststroke: Jim Marasco (ECC), Mickey Glass (OD), Jim Adkinson (OD), 2:28.2.

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Harry Sober, Bob Bennett, Joel Cygan, Mike Hamilton) 3:39.

## Handgun Club

The East Carolina Handgun Club held its organizational meeting Monday at 7:00. The Club constitution was adopted and also officers were elected. President, Chris Van Dyken; Vice - President, Tom Goodman; Secretary, Don Joyner; Treasurer, Cecil Jarman; Property Administrator, William A. Harrison; Sgt. of USAF; Faculty Advisor, John McCarthy of the campus police. The next meeting will be 7:00 Monday February 15 in New Austin 124. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.



PI KAPPA PHI—New brothers reading from left to right front row, Jimmy Williams, George Sityron, Eddie Brock, Jimmy Dail. Back row, Flip Elliot, Jack Cotton, Frank Johnston, and Skip Pi Camillo.

## Formal Rush

Saturday, February 6, marked the beginning of an exciting Formal Rush Week for eight sororities and approximately 120 rushees here at East Carolina.

The rushees began rush with visits to the homes of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta sororities. Rush continued Sunday as the rushees attended the parties of Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma.

The second group of parties, held on Tuesday and Wednesday will consist mainly of skits, exemplifying the meaning of sorority life and Greek sisterhood.

The parties will terminate Friday. Between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. Friday, the rushees will sign a preferential sheet and begin a period of non-communication with sorority girls lasting until bids go out at 2:00 Saturday.

At this time the rushees will pick up their formal invitations to join the sorority of their choice and go to meet their new sisters at the designated places.

Rushees, relax and enjoy this week, for it can be one of the most memorable experiences you will have in your college life.

## High School Students Come For Richard III

Nearly 300 high school students from at least eight Eastern North Carolina high schools will get a first-hand look at college-level Shakespearean theater this week.

In groups ranging from 11 to 97 the young students will visit the East Carolina College campus for various performances during the five-night run of Shakespeare's "Richard III" by the ECC Playhouse.

A 10-member delegation from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson has tickets and plans to see the play.

Rudolph Alexander, manager of the ticket office, said 156 of the high school students — from Havelock, Greenville and Washington — have season tickets for the current ECC Theater Series.

The others, totaling 133, will see "Richard III" only. Those include a special 35-member group from Washington which will join the regular 34 season ticket holders at that school.

Official encouragement from the college is offered the high school students who want to see the ECC plays. For example, a season ticket for the five-play 1964-65 season could be bought by a high school student for half price, \$3 instead of the regular \$6. There is no special reduction for group purchases of tickets for single productions. The high school students pay the regular \$1.50 a seat.

Edgar R. Loessin, director of the Playhouse and of the college's academic department of drama and speech, says encouragement to visit the campus theater is intended to broaden students' pre-college schooling in literature and drama.

"Shakespeare," he notes, "has been particularly good." He recalls large numbers of high school students from the region came to see last season's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

## Sexauer Enters Annual Art Show

Donald Sexauer, chairman of the graphics department in East Carolina College's School of Art, has placed a print in one of the major annual printmakers' shows in the country.

Sexauer's intaglio print, "Ride through November," is a part of the 4th annual Exhibition of the Society of American Graphic Artists.

The competitive national show is open this month in the Associated American Artists Gallery in New York City. Prizes have already amounted to about \$4,000.

Jurors were Michael Ponce de Leon, Walter Rogalski and Doris Seidler, all printmakers and associates of the Pratt Graphic Art center in New York.

Sexauer was recently elected a member of the New York Society of American Graphic Artists. His prints, frequently and widely exhibited, have won him prizes in and out of North Carolina since he joined the faculty here in 1960.

He studied art at Edinboro State College in his native Pennsylvania and he holds the MA degree from Kent (Ohio) State University. Before joining the ECC faculty, he taught for three years in the Madison, Ohio, schools.

He adds, however: "Yet we have noticed as well an increasing interest in contemporary drama." Recent evidence of that, he says, was substantial attendance by young students for last December's production of "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker."

One of the reasons, he suggests, is the influence of the year-old professional ECC Summer Theater now gearing for its 1965 season.

The student theater series, sponsored each year by the Student Government Association, passes the mid-point of the current season with "Richard III." Before the December play, the series offered the hit musical, "My Fair Lady." It will close the season with an opera the first two nights of April and a four-night run of Orson Welles' version of "Moby Dick" May 5-8.

## Summer Theater Begins Auditions

Four Saturdays this month and next have been chosen for formal auditioning sessions by the East Carolina College Summer Theater as it recruits a performing company for the 1965 season, its second as a professional company.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin said the auditions will begin Feb. 20 with a Saturday afternoon session in McGinnis Auditorium, home of the theater, on the East Carolina campus. Performers may audition between 1 and 5 p.m.

Loessin listed other dates:

Saturday, March 6, 1 to 5 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium, Greenville; Saturday, March 13, Forest Theater, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, all day; Saturday, March 2, Stouffer's Motor Inn, Louisville, Ky., beginning at 9 a.m.

Actors, dancers, singers and instrumentalists selected through the auditions will begin rehearsals for the 1965 season on Monday, June 14. The six-musical season opens two weeks later, June 28, with "Oklahoma!"

Other shows in the series are "Brigadoon," "Camelot," "Carnival," "Kiss Me Kate" and "The Student Prince." The season will end with the Aug. 7 performance.

In announcing the audition schedule Loessin pointed out that performers unable to attend regular audition sessions may arrange appointments by contacting him in the drama department at ECC.

He also issued instructions for actors to be prepared to read and sing from one of the six musicals scheduled, for dancers to be equipped with rehearsal clothes and shoes and prepared to dance, for singers to bring music and be prepared to sing, for instrumentalists to be prepared to play a selection by sight-reading.

All auditions, he said, will be required to submit their biographies and photographs at the auditioning sessions.

He added that non-performing applicants for technical and other jobs for the 1965 season may submit applications at the performer auditions.

## Freedman Reports On Detailed Research Of Women Undergraduates Sexual Behavior

(CPS) — Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 49 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on an historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings:

—Three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.

—Premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to their future husbands.

—Promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women—probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," Freedman said.

"It is probable that the incidence of nonvirginity among college women has increased... little since the 1930's," he added. "The great change in sexual behavior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and in petting. It may be, however, that the incidence of premarital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples."

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to

come," he said. "The behavior consists of petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriage."

Freedman said that "few college students can propound with an conviction ethical arguments for sexual abstinence or continence. Accordingly, they are loathe to condemn the behavior of others. This does not mean, however, that the feeling that underlay these convictions have disappeared," he said.

"Puritan sentiments, inhibition of appetites and instincts, a strong feature of American middle class life," Freedman said. "They have been and are still being passed from generation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave conventionally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code."

Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse. Only three of the latter group were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with men.

While there was some tendency toward their sex life, 80 per cent of the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

While there was some tendency for those who had restricted their activity to kissing or light petting to be dissatisfied, they were unanimous in asserting they could not or would not seek out sexual encounters as such, Freedman said. "Sexual gratification... could emerge only in the context of a relationship of some seriousness with a man."

"Among the students who had

engaged in intercourse, the predominant attitude was one of contentment and satisfaction," he said. "This is particularly true of those young women whose sexual partners were with whom they shared an emotional relationship."

As an abstract value, virginity has little meaning to these women, Freedman said. But the majority of students draw the line at premarital intercourse in a social or interpersonal relationship. These include fear of premarital feelings of guilt, emotional or loss of self-respect, and the certainty about the permanence of relationships.

"Underlying many of the attitudes seems to be an unconscious sense of caution or inhibition," he said. "The explanation offered to be but vague surface manifestations of deep-seated and unprejudiced sentiments that were comprehended."

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## National Bridge Tournament Draws 36 EC Competitors

Thirty-six students at East Carolina College competed last night in a national bridge tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

EC competitors joined students from colleges and universities throughout the United States for the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The tournament was held in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

Trophies and plaques will be presented to winners next May. Three contract bridge authorities, Charles H. Goren, O. Jacoby and A. S. Wold, will assist in judging hands played by all competitors.

Dr. James H. Stewart, professor of economics at East Carolina, was local tournament director. Helping him were Cynthia Ann Mendenhall, director of the College Union activities, and her assistant, Miss Farleigh Hungerford.

Seven others assisted the group: Dr. Howard German, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, Dr. Corina H. Rickett, William Uzzle Jr. and Robert Holt West, all faculty members here, and Lewis Newsome of Greenville Television Station WNCT-TV.

EC students to take part in the nationwide competition included: Larr Michael Carpenter, Richard Eugene Cobb, Chestley Willard Grimsley, David Jones, James William Handlon, Harold Mitchell Beaman, Barr H. Brodsky, Steve Wright, George Edward Fenger, Ed-

ward Walton Farnell Jr., Samuel Alton Twiford Jr., Bill G. Norman, Conrad Hurst Cox, Clarence H. Stewart, James T. Bailey, Sidney Gordon Keeter Jr., Linwood Mack Perry Jr., Maurice A. Coleman, Vernon Paul Chadwick, John C. Hoerter, Robert H. Bellamy, Sue Calhoun Anderson, Earl Ken Regelmann, William Walton Pritchett, and Louis Michael Larson.

## N.C. Law Officers Attend Academy

Certificates of satisfactory completion were presented to 38 Eastern North Carolina peace officers who attended the 1965 Coastal Plain Law Enforcement Academy in ceremonies here Friday night.

In a dinner-graduation program, for which the featured speaker was State Auditor Henry L. Bridges, officers from 15 different Eastern Communities were cited for their efforts to improve their knowledge and abilities in day-to-day law enforcement.

Presiding at the program held in South Cafeteria Friday night was Police Chief A. A. Privette of Wilson, president of the Academy for 1965.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of EC, presented the certificates to the officers.



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