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Students Endorse Greene



Eddie Greene Accepts Victory, Looks Forward To Presidency

ELECTION CENTER — Edward Kelly Greene beamed last night after the announcement came from these headquarters that he had been elected the new president of the Student Government for 1965-66. Greene, in competition with Bill Hunt for the top spot in student affairs, never seemed behind in the election, although things got a bit on the tight side after the rally for Hunt held Thursday night in front of the men's dormitories. But fighting back from this blow to his election hopes, Greene and his organization regained stature with a big campaign push at the beginning of this week. Paper distribution, a parade and a fine speech before the students Monday added fire to the flames. Work turned into results last night. Greene called the election announcement "Terrific, Great!"

"Today has been a great day. In addition to attaining the position I've worked toward for four years, I have heard that the new cut system has been passed and also saw the stoplights go up on Tenth Street. It's indeed a great day for East Carolina!"

"To my opponent, Mr. Hunt, a well-fought campaign. It definitely stirred interest in student government elections. I only hope this interest carries through the coming year. From the bottom of my heart, thanks to everyone who worked for me. Only with your help could I have won."

"And to those of you who voted for me, I will not let you down!"

"And now back to work! Anyone interested in working with the SGA, feel free to come by my office at anytime. We'll be happy to have you."

"May East Carolina continue to go forward. I used to call East Carolina the 'growing giant' and as far as I'm concerned, it still stands."

Greene's opponent, Bill Hunt, issued his concession at 10:08 Tuesday night. Hunt told the East Carolinian that "things look bad on our side" as he read the returns at election headquarters. However, he was happy to point to the tremendous turnout of students at the polls. "This shows the great interest the election stimulated. The students are at last taking an active part in their school. I must say that this was my main objective in running for this high office; to stir the political coals on our campus."

Hunt most graciously saluted his victorious opponent by expressing his confidence in Greene's ability to lead the SGA. "Eddie will do a fine job for us in his new capacity. The students have made a fine choice. Congratulations!"

Dr. Jenkins also commented on the election late Tuesday night by congratulating Eddie Greene on his victory. He added, "I know we will continue to have an outstanding Student Government, as we have had in the past. I'm sure that Eddie is aware of the great responsibility placed on him. Everything he does must be in the best interests of the student body. Best of luck to Eddie and his Administration!"

Election Fever Hits Peak

Election fever reached a climax Thursday night on campus as over 350 men students staged a loud demonstration on College Hill Drive in protest against the present SGA. Initially organized for a speech by SGA Presidential candidate Bill Hunt, the group eventually became a student grievance committee as it stood in front of Aycock Dorm amid shouts of "a new cut system" and "we want a stoplight" (referring to the proposed stoplight on Tenth Street).

duty to avert any serious outbreak and allowed the students to express themselves for more than an hour. However, upon the first shout of "panty raid," the police immediately threatened loss of ID cards unless the students returned to their rooms. This threat brought action in several minutes and the demonstration was quelled.

Hunt delivered a speech which sharply criticized the efforts of the SGA to procure a new cut system and an immediate solution to the Tenth Street problem. He was quoted as suggesting a demonstration by the students to obtain these new measures.

The group was temporarily dispersed by police when an erroneous call dispatched the Greenville Rescue Squad and the City Police to the scene.

However, a combination of political interest, warm weather, and a Thursday night, caused the assembly to regroup near the steps of Aycock.

There, Eddie Greene, Hunt's opponent in the elections, attempted to speak to the boisterous students. Unfortunately, the cries of the crowd drowned Greene's pleas for support. The dissatisfied crowd simply countered with innuendoes against the SGA's lack of effort.

The EC campus police were on

Waring And 'Damn Yankees' Yield Hit Performance

Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians rendered an evening of variety entertainment to a large audience in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Mr. Waring referred to his music corps as a "bunch of damn yankees" who had come South to entertain—and that's all." Combining humor, seriousness, and crazy antics, the Waring group gave one of the best concerts held at East Carolina this year.

The chorus not only sang, but they danced. The members of the band, besides playing their instruments, were a group of hecklers in a peanut gallery, with Mr. Waring often the object of their inflecting humor.

The music performed by the Pennsylvanians included spirituals, folk songs, jazz, and pop tunes. These

musical renditions often featured members of the band and chorus as soloists.

There were nostalgic songs for the elderly such as "Sweet Adeline," "My Gal, Sal" and a humorous, classical version of "Jada." "Moon River," was remarkably played by the beautiful accordionist Betty McCall. The duet of a love song from "Romeo and Juliet" appealed to the younger set. Miss McCall also gave an impressive rendition of Offenbach's "Orpheus and the Under World."

Not one moment of the program was spent without amusement. Even during the intermission, Mr. Waring's conversing and joking with members of the audience who were returning to their seats was entertaining.

Faculty Senate Passes Important Changes With One Junior Exam

The first business meeting of the Faculty Senate was held in New Austin Tuesday evening, March 16.

The newly-formed body faced a heavy agenda of proposed changes and additions in curriculum passed down by the Curriculum Committee and the Policy Committee. There were also changes in the requirements for the A. B. program. Items of interest were:

Those students making a 'C' or better in English 1 and 2, resident on campus credit, will not be required to take the English Proficiency Examination.

The foreign language requirement for the A.B. degree will be raised to 25 quarter hours. The additional 5 quarter hours to be chosen from courses of literature or civilization in the respective language.

A dance minor requiring 36 hours

and the addition of several broadcasting and television courses will be added to the existing curriculum in the Drama and Speech Department.

A comment from the floor suggested that broadcasting and related subjects should come under journalism; however, there is no journalism department here at E.C.C. This is a matter for future consideration.

A minor in Geology will be available in the Geography Department as new courses will be taught by Dr. Jean Lowry.

A Navy Officer Training Program, similar to the present USMC Program, was approved. The program consists of 8 weeks of summer camp for 2 years and is granted 9 quarter hours of credit by the college.

Business 219 and English 220b are no longer accepted for Remedial English requirements.

A new crew team (with shells donated by Cornell University) will be promulgated as well as two elective one hour courses, one in soccer and the other in lacrosse.

Medical drops, the four-point evaluation system and the proposed new cut system will be considered next

Professor Writes Book

Dr. George Weigand, director of counseling and guidance at East Carolina, has written a textbook entitled "How to Succeed in High School."

Dr. Weigand discusses the difference between the successful high school student and the one who simply studies to pass his courses.

The text is scheduled for immediate release in hardbound and paperback editions. It is available in the college bookstore.

The author earned his AB degree from Johns Hopkins University and his PhD from the University of Maryland. The illustrations in the book are the work of his wife, the former Dorris Lobell of Baltimore.

Faculty Senate Passes Cuts System!

(See TOMORROW'S ISSUE)



BILL PECK, SGA ELECTIONS CHAIRMAN, introduces Student Government candidates at the rally held in Wright Auditorium Monday. Participation on the part of East Carolina's student body was very poor and suggested a lack of interest in elections.

politics?

The Place: Men's Dormitories

The Time: Thursday, March 18, 1965. . .9:30 p.m.

The Incident: Presidential candidate, Bill Hunt holds rally at which he expounds upon his platform. The oration lasts for only a few minutes. . .and then. . .pandemonium breaks out. The men students assemble in front of Aycock Hall. Chants concerning the presidential candidates are begun by the students. "We want Hunt," and several choice lines concerning the other candidate, Eddie Greene (these not fit for publication).

But the choice line that this mob fevered "scholars" relied upon. . .and the lines that got several identification cards confiscated was "panty-raid." During Hunt's address to the students, he blurted out a brilliant line. . .something to the effect that if the students want their (all important, yet trite) "cut system" revised, their stop light (earth shaking in importance to the students) their cafeteria menus revamped, and their Wachovia Bank & Bookstore reprimanded for its outrageous income. . .then he was the man to vote for. Mass Action. . .it's the best policy.

Now, we all know that somewhere in the minds of each and every college student. . .mass action is synonymous to "panty raid." And then too, note the time of this gathering. . . Thursday night. Thursday is one time of the week that people want something to scream about. And did they ever invent their own little screaming device last Thursday. And it was 'night.' What better time is there to attempt to agitate. Night is well used by people of ignorance. . .KKK, Mafia, Capone.

One thing may be said for the disturbance. Bill Hunt wasn't attempting to start a riot. He was sincere in attempting to get his views across to his fellow students. It is even believed that more of this type of campaigning is needed on the campus. The students need to have their candidates before them hashing out their ideas and ideals.

But then there is the other side of the coin. Mass action is effective in many cases. . .but not in pushing the administration into line with the students. Of course, we realize that this type of thing is done on many campuses. But, do we really condone the action. If so. . .why all the fiery talk about the Selma situation. Hunt should never have said that the way to get action out of the administration is "mass action."

There is another gripe concerning the campaign. The campaign talk was about trivial things such as a few cuts. . . stoplights. . .etc Harry Highschool seems at it again. Couldn't something a bit more sophisticated have sprung forth from the elections?

To get down to the 'old nitty-gritty'. . .panty-raids. Why on earth do campaign orations and panty raids become one in the same. One might think that this point has previously been covered. But not entirely. The idiot that first yelled panty-raid undoubtedly hadn't had a date in several weeks! And those who chimed in were the worst idiots of all. . .not thinking. One suggestion to the next person who decides to yell panty raid. Dean Mallory didn't spend his valuable time last year at a school learning how to control riots (including panty raids) for nothing. There are several little devices at his finger tips. Taking up ID cards. . .grabbing the first person he sees in the mob and prosecuting. . .fire hoses. . .nets. . .need I go further.

Aside from all the yell about riots and such, there is also the little thing about common decency. After Hunt's speech. . . Edward Kelly Greene took the stand. He never got a chance to make the first point. What kind of democracy is that? What kind of common courtesy was presented to him? What future citizen won't listen to another side to an argument?

Is "mass action," panty-raids, petty campaign issues, and denying another the chance to speak the crux of our collegiat society?

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Yesterday we voted for our new officers, the leaders of our campus. I say we voted and then I think of the many past elections in which only a handful of the students voted. Do you realize that this handful of students are controlling the campus? Most of the students use the excuse that they do not know the candidates and that they are afraid that a vote from them for a candidate they are not familiar with will do more harm than good. Why are you not familiar with the candidates? One excuse is that there is not enough campaigning from those that are running for office. This excuse is just about worn out. The campus is plastered with messages and literature from the candidates for you to read. Surely a college student has enough gumption to take an interest in what a person has to offer, or does he? Another excuse is that students do not have time to run all over the campus reading campaign messages; well you don't have to, these messages are not hidden but are in plain view for you to read as you walk to class. There is one reason that is left that makes sense; the students just do not care what happens to their college, they cannot be bothered with trivial elections.

Now that our new officers have been installed maybe something can be done about our academic freedom. This was a pretty good place during the school year of 63-64, when we had one cut for each hour of credit. These cuts came in handy for such things as: oversleeping a morning class, missing a class because of a headache, missing a class to study for a test that day, or maybe just cutting so you can go home early on Friday. Most of these do not sound very important, but believe me, they are. Did you ever try to get an excuse for a cut with the reason that you had to study for a test? If you ever try to get an excuse for missing a class because of a headache? Did you get an answer like this: why didn't you go to the infirmary? How many times have you been sick, but not sick enough to go to the infirmary?

This year the administration feels that college men and women do not think enough of their education to want to go to class, so they said "NO CUTS" which gives us the same academic freedom as that of a triple A high school. Across there should be some restriction but to force a student to attend a class is wrong; it gives the student the feeling of pressure. Let us hope that the new S.G.A. officers will do something about this injustice. Name Withheld

40-24-36

A blond striptease artist, billed as Minnie the Mermaid—40-24-36, has been rebuffed by officials at the University of Florida campus after she advertised her willingness to perform for campus organizations.

In a promotional brochure illustrated with partially nude pictures of herself, Minnie announced her availability for sexy stag parties, kick-off membership drives, and fund-raising projects. She also noted that her show was so flexible that she didn't even need a stage.

University of Florida fraternity adviser William G. Cross said "we will not permit her to perform on this campus or allow any student organization to have her perform off campus."

"We advised fraternities not to participate," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Hauser.

It was not known if Minnie's mailing had received any response in the Gainesville area. The U. of F., anyway, was passing up "The bargain cost of \$75."

Perilous Times

Good Sir Knight was going off to the crusade, but he doubted his wife's fidelity. So he locked her into a chastity belt. But then he was left with the problem of what to do with the key. He gave it to his best friend with the instructions to use it only in the event of his death. And with his problems solved, he rode off toward the crusade.

He had not gotten far when his friend came galloping up to him and said, "I'd like to point out that these are perilous times."

Up From Liberalism

Situation Bad?

By STEVE THOMPSON

One of the more prominent groups of religious leaders converging on Selma, Alabama recently, came from New York City. On Saturday, March 13th, a 17 year old boy was stabbed to death on a New York subway while 10 persons who "didn't want to get involved," looked on. Let's hope these visiting churchmen from the North can exert greater moral influence on "the sick society in the deep South," than they do at home. Latest weapon in the peaceful demonstration arsenal: A reporter covering a civil rights sit in on the steps of the Federal Court house in New York City, February 6th, says, "Violence erupted at 5:20 p.m. when members of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordination Committee formed a flying wedge."

Those mature young adults on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, who are always waving signs, yelling and stamping their feet about things they don't like, have been refused legal-aid by the American Civil Liberties Union on the grounds that "trespassing, failure to disperse and resisting arrest are not matters involving civil liberties."

In Southeast Asia, the United States has now adopted the policy of "General interdiction of aggressor supply lines and bases in eastern Laos and north of the 17th parallel." Or according to pre-November 3rd terminology, we've become "trigger-happy warmongers."

Communist (Huk) terrorism has been revived in the Philippines after 17 years of peace. A small Guerrilla army is in effective control of over 100 villages north of Manila where at least 32 local officials have been killed in the last several months. The army "taxes" the villagers to support itself. It is now rumored that the ADA is urging President

Johnson to pressure the government into either withdrawing itself, or dividing into the Philippines and the South Philippines, thus saving the peace they did in Viet Nam or withdrawing the U.S. troops and leaving all the trouble where it then falling back to America where we can make a living at least for a while.

Employment problem in education program the President proposing to spend millions of dollars in training men displaced by automation. At the same time training to submit a new bill to Congress which would train men from abroad to compete with the newly trained can workers for jobs in the

A twenty-five year old man, Derek Jopson, a graduate of the University of California, his tonsils taken out, has first noticed his tongue swollen a doctor but now lives in England. He has socialized medicine and having a tonsillectomy was on a waiting list. That was Now only ten years later has come up.

Pyramid Books has published Richard Luskman's "The Far Right." Includes author's blacklist are members of the group: Gerry Rockwell (U.S. Navy Party), A. Walker (Mingone), Welch (John Birch Society) one new personality Ben Errett Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen is now a member of "Far Right," where stood Hubert Humphrey in the spectrum? To the personing the most accurate name previously posed question a cash prize of 25 rubles—must be dated prior to 1964

Campus Bulletin

- RELIGIOUS Tuesday INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meet at the Y Hut, 2:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30 through 7:30 P.M. HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 3rd Tuesdays Wednesday YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, 401 E. Ninth Street 2nd and 4th Wednesdays MORMON GROUP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:00 through 8:00 P.M. THE CANTERBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul's Episcopal Church 5:00 P.M. THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th Street, 5:30 P.M. THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: VESPERS 404 East Eighth Street, 6:00 P.M. Thursday NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:15 through 10:00 Sunday UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 9:30 A.M. through 2:00 P.M. LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 5:00 through 7:30 P.M. MONDAY FREE WILL BAPTISTS: Meet at the Y Hut, 5:00 through 7:00 P.M. KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:30 through 8:45 P.M. THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church, 5:00 through 7:00 P.M. THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Supper-Forum, 404 East Eighth Street, 5:15 P.M. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Supper-Forum, 401 East Ninth Street, 5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. MOVIES PITT: "Strange Bedfellow" STATE: "Love Has Many Faces" PITT: "Strange Bedfellow" STATE: "Love Has Many Faces" PITT: "How To Murder Your Wife" STATE: "Mail Order Bride" & "At War With The Army" PITT: "How To Murder Your Wife" STATE: "Mail Order Bride" & "At War With The Army"

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SGA Reviews Election Eligibility Office Rules

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association Wednesday, March 17, it was decided that a strict reading of election rules regarding eligibility will prevent at least one candidate from running for office. The individual in question, lacking two hours having the 144 needed for candidacy, will have to discontinue his campaign, leaving his opponent alone in the race for Senior Class President.

Discussion at the meeting, presided by Bill Deal, centered around the eligibility of the various candidates for the S.G.A. executive offices and the class offices. A given number of quarter hours, obtained at E.C. and the mandatory "C" average, criteria for any office-holder were discussed at large, as was the possibility of a Freshman or Sophomore qualifying for Vice-President of the S.G.A., an office hitherto held only by upperclassmen.

The next item brought forth was the advantages or disadvantages of a flexible, more or less unwritten, code of laws regarding elections.

Berk Stephens maintained that since rules were so frequently changed, that much time now spent in altering and amending the S.G.A. constitution be saved by letting circumstances govern measures taken in each annual election. Dean James H. Tucker argued in favor of rigid rules set down in the constitution to be followed in each succeeding election.

Bill Peck called attention to the fact that two candidates, one in the race for Senior Class President and one running for S.G.A. Vice-President, will still have inadequate hours for candidacy at the end of the quarter. Following this was some discussion as to the time and trouble involved in setting up a new election with more clearly-defined rules. Some present laid the blame of the misunderstanding to the vagueness of the rules printed in THE KEY regarding S.G.A. office eligibility.

A motion was offered by Ross Barber which provided that all duly filed candidates who have passed the examination of the S.G.A. elec-

tion committee be allowed to continue their campaigns. This was clarified by Peck who mentioned the fact that several candidates will be disqualified for not submitting an accurately detailed expense account.

As Barber's motion met with considerable opposition, it was amended by the exception of class office candidates from the aforementioned duty filed but ineligible number of candidates.

Still some opposed the measure. Barber supported his motion by acknowledging the unfairness of allowing some ineligible students to run for office, but saying that now is not the right time to reform election proceedings. The improvement could stand for next year's election.

If the motion is put into effect, the candidate in the race for S.G.A. Vice-President with fewer than sufficient hours will be allowed to run. The Senior Class President candidate however, will be barred from the race, leaving only one in the running. However, write-in candidates can receive votes if the ballot is correctly marked.

Dean Tucker urged all S.G.A. representatives present to secure a crowd for the hour meeting of the candidates for the S.G.A. offices.



INDUCTED—The Theta Chi officers for 1965 are as follows: (left to right) standing, Bob Kerlin, Secretary; Jim O'Brien, Treasurer; Tim Bagwell, Vice President and seated is the new President, Bill Hunt.

Academic Level Of South Rises With Business Index

(S) Forty years ago Southern universities were more respected for magnolia and moonshine than for masterful teaching. And while no Southern School is yet rated as one of America's top ten universities, there are several which may be there soon.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Virginia, *Times-Dispatch*, feels that a change is on the way. "The cultural and academic level of the South is rising with the business

index," he says in a March HARP-ER'S article.

Singling out the University of Texas, Tulane, Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia for special attention, Dabney concludes that these schools are the leaders of a new academic South.

Throughout the South faculty salaries are rising, entrance requirements are getting higher, and libraries and laboratories are improving, Dabney says. Every Southern state now has at least one university awarding Ph.D. degrees, and all but two of the states have university presses.

Dabney admits that the South is low on the list of preferred areas of the country for prospective teachers. But he goes on to say that since the interracial climate has become more settled, the South has advantages that will begin to attract numbers of teachers.

The overall atmosphere is one of faith in the future, Dabney says. Educational leadership is dynamic and dedicated to making Southern education as good as any in the nation. "The gap is closing between North and South in the conscious pursuit of excellence in education," he concludes.

Summer Theater Honors Governor

Governor Dan K. Moore and Mrs. Moore have been presented honorary memberships in the 1965 East Carolina Summer Theater.

A leader in the establishment of the professional theater here in 1964, Governor Moore is hopeful of attending the theater in its second season.

The 1965 Summer Theater will present six popular Broadway musicals: "The Sound of Music," "Camelot," "Carnegie," "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma," and "The Student Prince." Opening night for the first presentation will be June 23.

Students Take Showers; Set Cleanliness Records

(S) Cleanliness, so they say, is next to godliness. Fanatics, religious and otherwise, are still splashing away as the shower fad continues to flood campuses.

A Sir George Williams University student in Montreal, Canada, just last month doused himself continuously for 80 hours. Not long after a Utah student immersed himself for 75 hours. Then the championship went south to New Mexico where two University of New Mexico freshmen stood and slept together under the nozzle for 80 hours. And all to no avail. A Canadian, Phil Calvert at Acadia University, has racked up an amazing 101 hours in the shower. Emerging dragging an air mattress behind him, Calvert allowed as to how he felt a little "drizzled."

No to be outdone on the cleanliness kick, another Acadia student endured a 31 and a half hour

molar-polishing marathon to smash the previous world record for tooth-brushing by more than 20 hours.

Many social commentators see the current rash of fads as a rebellion against the "unwashed ethic" of the beatnik crowd. Supposedly, the fads will continue to expand and will soon include hair-combing marathons, shaving contests, and maybe even a nail clipping go-round or so.

Meanwhile, two Acadia co-eds added a new dimension to godliness and cleanliness, symbolically at least. They set a new international record for ice-cube tossing: 1,316 tosses of a single ice cube of standard size at room temperature.

While congratulating the Canadian girls, several fraternity types were heard to mumble that they wished people would "get off this good clean fun bit" and get back to bed pushing and piano smashing.

Poet's Corner

By KATHY GRIMES
Those words we speak so soft and low
Those words we speak, we mean
them so;
I need you now forever more—
Those words we speak are mine
and yours.
But at this time things aren't the
same
At this time, you give the blame
One day, some day—who knows
You may love me so.
For as they always say "We love
the things we love for what they
are and nothing more."
And you'll one day discover
You need me more.

Announcements

Two bicycles have been found on campus and are in the possession of the Campus Police. Owners may claim these by contacting Chief Harrell and identifying same. If not claimed by March 30, the bicycles will be disposed of by the College.

A grant from the North Carolina Academy of Science will enable three physics students at East Carolina to complete a research project.

The grant of \$500 went to John Raymond Clement, Raymond F. Fornes, and James Gary Scarlett to support their construction of a generation which will yield a gaseous plasma.

A large black umbrella was taken from outside South Cafeteria last Wednesday between 1:00 and 1:30. If found, please contact Doris Bell in Slay Hall.

The Pitt County Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Greenville Moose Temple on West End Circle from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Wednesday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Booth S. Bissette Receives Honor

The 81st annual convention of the North Carolina Educational Association has named Scott Dale Booth and Donna Day Bissette as East Carolina "Student Teachers of the Year."

Chosen from among 800 student teachers during the past year, the pair of seniors will represent East Carolina at the national convention of the NCEA this summer.

Booth is a grammar education major who is outgoing president of North Carolina chapter of the SNEA. Formerly in the Marine Corps, Booth now resides in Greenville with his wife.

Miss Bissette is a graduate of Rose High School in Greenville and a transfer student from St. Mary's. She is majoring in primary education at East Carolina.

EC Geography Fraternity Elects 1965-66 President

Herman Oscar Edwards of Ahoskie has been elected president of the East Carolina College chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity.

He succeeds Joseph Marvin Allen III of Richmond, Va., past president. He will serve as president during the 1965-66 school term. Edwards is a rising senior in geography at ECC. In extra-curricular activities, he holds membership in

the Future Business Leaders of America.

The new president has listed next year's activities of the Beta Iota chapter, among the most active student groups on the campus. There will be two monthly business meetings, a quarterly dinner-lecture program, an excursion to Washington, D. C., a quarterly field trip and a weekly lecture series on job opportunities.

Woman Walks Over 25,000 Miles For World Peace

A silver-haired, middle-aged woman dressed in blue, who has walked over 25,000 miles for the cause of world peace, visited the news room of the EAST CAROLINIAN on the evening of March 17.

A gracious and expressive lady, who refused to give any personal data, she explained that she was interested only in passing her message. That message is simple: "This is the way of peace: Overcome evil with good, and falsehood with truth and hatred with love."

She has journeyed to every state in the continental U.S., visited all cities of population of 25,000 or more, all ten provinces of Canada and touched into neighboring Mexico. She is now on her thirty-first pair of tennis shoes, and vows that "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

In the future she plans to cover the entire country every four years, so that each time around there will be a new crop of students.

She expressed several "steps" for world peace: (1.) "The establishment of a world language to be taught as a second language." (2.) "The establishment of a peace department in the President's cabinet." She also recognized the Peace Corps as a very definite step in the direction of war prevention, however she expressed the need for such an organization in many other countries.

When asked her opinion of the Viet Nam situation her reply was "I believe the Vietnamese people should be permitted to have the election promised them in 1965 by the Geneva agreement of 1954. The country should then be left in the hands

of the elected officials." When asked what she thought of the power of peace philosophy, she answered, "First, the danger of nuclear accident is great, and historically, arms races have always led to war, not peace."

Her formula for resolving conflicts: "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict — not the gaining of advantage. Be concerned that you do not offend, not that you are offended."

Aside from her many friends in North America she has correspondents in Cuba, Peking, China (a reliable one), East Germany, two in Moscow, Formosa, India, Japan, Africa and South America. Her address is Peace Pilgrim, Cologne, New Jersey.

Peace Pilgrim (her only name), an interesting and literate person, deeply devoted to her cause, departed E.C. with a note of optimism: "The wish to survive is going to push us into an uneasy world peace which will have to be supported by a great interpeace if it is to endure."

NOTICE

An organizational meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of Old Austin. The meeting is open to all students. For further information contact Dr. Faye Carroll.

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What's A Mouch?

How can you tell a mouch when you see one? First, he'll ask you for a cigarette. If you are studying in your room late at night and someone drops in for a visit, and says, "do you have any matches, and by the way, what brand do you smoke?" You can bet he's up to asking you for your favorite brand.

Second, if he asks you, "are you hungry?" don't answer. More than likely he's planning to eat you out of the dorm. Most of the mouchers in the dorm have an omnivorous appetite. For instance, don't ever leave your donuts unguarded in the room if your hall has any mouchers on the loose. Incidentally, the prowling hours are from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mouchers are just as bad as thieves when it comes to donuts.

Third, you can always spot a moucher because he's continuously on the mouch no matter if it is day or night. It matters not to him what he is mouching or to whom he is mouching from. If you are considering being a moucher, be prepared to loose a few friends.

Pirate Linksmen Defeat Citadel

The East Carolina golf team opened its season with a narrow win over The Citadel 15½-14½ last Friday afternoon. Chappy Bradner led the Bucos with a 76, but Harry Chadbourne of The Citadel was the medalist of the day with a 75. Gary Mull began the Buc victory when he scored a win over Ed Gimball by shooting a 78 while Gimball had to settle for an 81. Bradner then carded his 76 in beating Nelson Durant who had an 81 for the afternoon. Karl Guthrie scored a 77 to defeat Bob Stafford who managed an 83. Joe Parks was the fourth Pirate victor with his 82 score on the 18 as compared to The Citadel's Tom Maybank who shot a 91.

Bob Coleman of the Citadel took the first win for the Bulldogs when he gained a win over Frank Starling when he shot a 78 to Starling's 80. Chadbourne took the day's honors with his 75 in defeating Phil Somer who had an 85. Ralph Kenickell came through by defeating the Pirate's Tom Riley 77-82 but East Carolina had gained its first victory of the golf season.



EAST CAROLINA'S BASEBALL TEAM started off the season with a 7-3 victory over Amhurst here Monday. This year's team is already demonstrating a great deal of promise.

EC Wrestlers Close Out Season With 6-3 Record

The East Carolina wrestling team closed out its season with a 6-3 record this year and took fourth place in the southern regional A.A.U. championships. The squad registered victories over V. M. I., Duke, St. Andrews, R.P.I., and beat Pembroke twice. The Pirates fell victim by tight scores to The Citadel, to Pfeiffer by just four points, and to West Virginia by a narrow two points. And all these losses might have been reversed if the Pirates didn't have to forfeit five points in the 123 pound class to begin each match because of the lack of a man at that weight. That's the same as beginning a football game by awarding the opposition a touchdown before the kickoff or giving a ten point lead to the enemy before the basketball game even starts.

The most optimistic point of all is the fact that all but one of the lettermen are returning next season. The only letterman lost is Marshall Catoe, while Jerry Williamson, (6-3), this season, Keith Douglas (6-3), Guy Hagerty (6-3), Niel Linker (9-0), Ray Perry (2-1-3), and Leroy Cobb (2-1) all return. Dave Wilcox wrestled this season but an early injury put him out for the rest of the year.

Along with the bright picture of the lettermen come some good freshman prospects in Howie Metzger, Fred Bates, and Ronnie Glaze. Howie will move into the 123 pound spot where he had a 4-0 record this year and where he placed fourth in the A.A.U. regionals. Fred Bates was 2-0, Ronnie Glaze 1-1, and Dwight Carter, the heavyweight freshman, was 2-0. In all next year's squad should be the best ever to be assembled at East Carolina, and should have an excellent season next year against the toughest opposition ever faced by a Pirate wrestling squad, in such foes as Duke, Carolina, Furman, and State.

Only four men were sent to the A.A.U. regionals and all of them

placed to give East Carolina a place in the competition. Howie Metzger placed second, Howie Metzger placed second, Keith Douglas took a fourth, and Linker, who went into the tournament with a perfect record, placed fourth. With all the lettermen returning as seniors, with several years of experience behind them, and the freshman prospects, next year looks like a great season for the Pirates. That has been greatly enhanced here at East Carolina. I'm sure it will be rather hard to overtake the boys next year.

PE Fraternity Relates Project

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Physical Education Fraternity, announces two new projects. The first is an annual project, the second is a permanent project. The first is an annual project, the second is a permanent project. The first is an annual project, the second is a permanent project.

RYAN'S BUC BOX

By RANDY RYAN

Terry Wills is one of the best hurdlers in the Southern Conference in the opinion of coach Berryhill. Wills also runs in the relay team, high jumps, triple jumps, and broad jumps. Now in most track circles any athlete that competes in that many events is considered unusual. But add to that the fact that Terry Wills is a 31 year old father who stayed off the track for a decade between high school and college and he really becomes unusual.

Terry's story begins in 1961, when one day Terry suddenly decided he was digging himself deeper and deeper into a rat. He had a good job with the Post Office, with a good salary, a nice home, and a baby son Kyle, but he suddenly realized that there was no chance for advancement without a college degree. He felt that he was stuck where he was for the rest of his life because he didn't have that college diploma.

He had had the chance to attend college in 1952 when he graduated from high school. He had been a track star then and had been offered a fist full of scholarships which he turned down in order to get out and live a little. He wanted to get away from school and studies and make his own way in life. He ended up in the army and following that he settled down, marrying his wife Nancy and working for the Post Office. During this time he remained interested in athletics, working in little league baseball and football and helping coach track. Athletics were still a part of his life.

Then he made his decision to enter college. Upon learning of his

acceptance to Chowan he began to get back in shape. He sold his house, packed up his belongings and he and Nancy started college in September of 1962. Despite his comparatively small size, Terry played football both years at Chowan, playing half-back and quarterback positions in the fall. But his real love was track, and he re-wrote the record books at Chowan in his first year. He set records in the high and low hurdles, in the hop step and jump and averaged 16 points per meet. In his sophomore year he did even better as he broke all of the records he had set the year before and averaged 21 points per meet.

Terry transferred to East Carolina in September of 1964 and took the job of trainer in the East Carolina sports department. He had become a familiar figure in the locker room, taping and massaging and patching up the various athletes. And now it is spring and it is Terry's turn to represent East Carolina in athletic combat. He feels that a good season lies ahead of him and is confident that he can help the team.

I asked Terry what his greatest thrill or achievement is and he answered, "The thing in track that gives me the most satisfaction is to score a bundle of points for the team. I'm not trying to beat the clock out there but trying to score as many points for the team that I can."

Terry is a junior now, carrying a B average, and still has another year of eligibility left, after this season. He is majoring in phys. Ed. with the intention of going into coaching after graduation. "I'd like to stay

in athletics on the college level, maybe coaching track. That's one of the reasons that I'm still running track, the more you do of a thing the more you learn of it and that's what it takes to be a successful coach. But the biggest reason is that I just love to run and love the challenge of competition."

Printmakers Add Another Title To Sexauer's List

An intaglio print by Donald Sexauer has earned a berth in the 36th Annual Northwest Printmakers International Exhibition in Seattle, Washington.

The chairman of the graphics department in the School of Art at East Carolina, Sexauer titled his print, "Ride Through November." Sexauer has merited numerous prizes since joining the EC faculty in 1960.



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