

Candidates Battle Hot Issues--Vote Tomorrow

Blick, Lloyd Seek Vice-Presidency

Questions were asked both vice presidential candidates Barry Blick of the Student Party and David Lloyd of the University Party. Questions went as follows:

How do you think you could do justice to your party while at the same time serving the wider, interest of the SGA? Blick said: The party has always tried to meet those interests . . . we would like to preserve that . . . and to handle our task most efficiently.

Are you familiar with the problem in the awarding of the Ring Contract? "I have heard some hearsay about this . . . which company, Balfour or Jolsten, would get the contract? Blick answered: It would depend on quality, price, and nature of the negotiation.

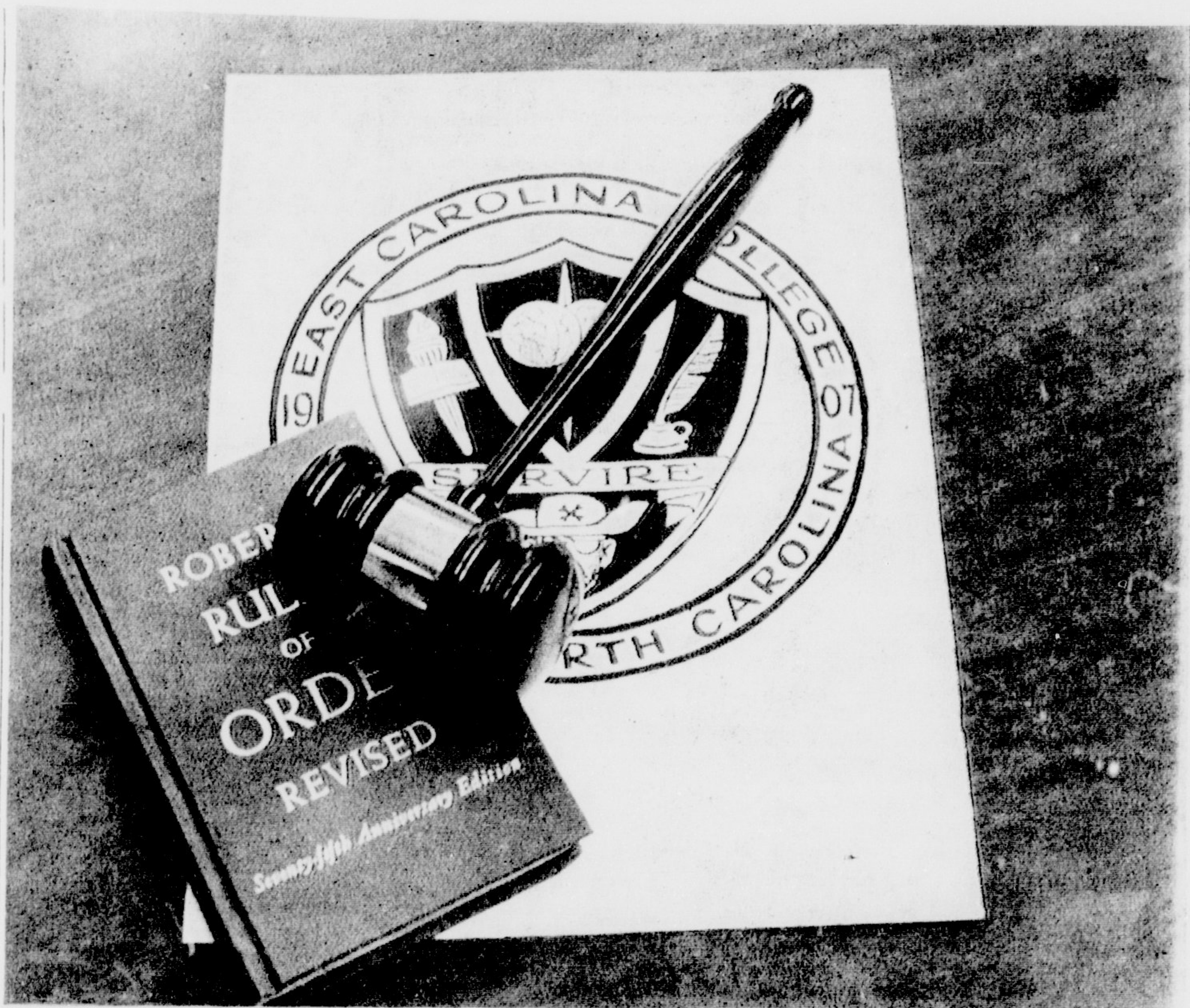
You were elected to the office of treasurer of the College Federation of Young Democrats and failed to attend any meetings. Will you show the same loyalty to the SGA? "This is not true," Blick explained. About the federation, there were no books at any time to be taken over. I served as advisor to several boards."

Since you turned down your party's nomination for vice originally, what made you change your mind and run for this office? "I was renominated from the floor," stated Blick. "The party did sincerely decide . . . each member expressed their desire that I serve . . . I saw the strong feeling that was present and accepted the nomination."

David Lloyd (UP), when asked how he proposed to insure that the official college ring will be issued to students rather than rings of competitors, Lloyd said primarily through communication.

You stated that the "SP has left the student," how has it? Lloyd stated: "I meant 'left the students' in that 'their approach has veered off'."

What has the UP done to prove that it is any different? Lloyd stated: "We have been limited to some degree . . . however, there is evidence that we are working. I would say that 9 out of 10 students know nothing of what has happened in the SGA this year. There (Continued on page 7)



Symbols of Authority—Wednesday the old order will be replaced by the newly elected SGA Executive Officers for next year.

Three Candidates Seek Treas. Post

Miss Nancy Bobbitt, the only independent candidate, Layton Getsinger of the University Party and John Meares of the Student Party were questioned for ten minutes by members of WECC Radio and the EAST CAROLINIAN.

When asked what her qualifications for the office of Treasurer were, Miss Bobbitt stated: "I have been bookkeeper assistant to my mother in her business and have had experience in other fields connected with public relations."

Asked how she planned to accomplish her 15 points, Miss Bobbitt stated that she planned to do so by working with the Legislature and the student body.

Why did you list your 15 points . . . are you running for treasurer or president? Miss Bobbitt said, "I listed these because the other candidates had their platforms to stand on. I feel the students need to know what I represent."

Have you researched your points? "Yes," Miss Bobbitt said, "some-what."

Are your points far fetched? "No, I don't think so because I will work with groups in the legislature to present these," explained Miss Bobbitt.

Are you aware that you have no legislative powers? "Yes," she stated, "But I would be a member of the Executive Committee and I would be able to voice my opinions through this branch."

When asked if she was aware of the present cost entailed in printing the EAST CAROLINIAN, Miss Bobbitt said, "No." How much does it cost to print one EAST CAROLINIAN? "I don't know exactly." On what did you base your proposal that the EAST CAROLINIAN become a daily paper? "We would need more students working."

What added journalistic facilities would be required to make the paper a daily publication? "More columns by students . . . to express student opinion . . ."

In an open letter in the EAST CAROLINIAN, you mentioned that certain friends of people in the Legislature had been appointed by them to the honor council and the Judiciary. Do you have the names of these people? "No, I don't know exactly their names," she stated.

Layton Getsinger (UP) When asked the functions of the SGA Treasurer, Mr. Getsinger (Continued on page 7)

Parties Defend Platforms; Moore, Young Face Issues

In a session between candidates and representatives from WECC radio, and the East Carolinian, "Candidates Meet The Press," Sunday night, presidential candidates gave their plans and qualifications. The questioning went:

To Steve Moore, SP presidential candidate, "How do you interpret the role of president of the SGA? I view it as a central position, not at the head to direct, but one in the

middle of things, to coordinate student activities.

On the SP platform, is the proposal for setting up a Day Students' Residence Council. How could this be set up as the students are separated by distance?—

The idea of a Day Students' Council was brought up to the Student Party by day students. It would be set up by areas with representatives. It would be held on campus when convenient.

We understand that the posting of your books is behind. Has campaigning interfered with your duties as treasurer?—

Campaigning has not interfered. The books were under Mr. Kimsey in the past . . . the posting of checks is entirely for the treasurer's benefit.

Mr. Moore, how do you feel your direct involvement in the SGA this year qualifies you for filling the executive position?—

I am familiar with all the workings of the SGA. I think I can fill the job.

Besides from being financially independent, would the EAST CAROLINIAN also be editorially independent?—

This would mean financial independence . . . as long as there is money coming from the Student Activity fund, they would be tied to the SGA. I feel they would only be independent on the publications board in other respects.

In your platform is the proposal for changing registration, pre-registration and drop-add procedures. How do you propose to change them?—

It is a proposal to investigate changes.

Also in the platform is the proposal of a student complaint board. Who would compose the board?—

We recognize this need. I see it as it would be headed by the president . . . it would hold monthly meetings, to go to the students and answer their complaints.

Questions were directed to Jim Young, UP candidate for president: Taking a look at the overall role

of the SGA chief executive, what do you interpret it to contain?—

The president more than any student, must be acquainted with every facet of student activities. He must be concerned with the entire life of the student body.

Since you and your vice-presidential running mate, David Lloyd, are both Phi Kappa Tau men, how will this effect the voting?—

I think the voting will depend on the qualifications of the people.

In view of the fact that the MRC's plan for laundry facilities in the basement of Belk failed, how do you plan to bring about this part (Continued on page 7)

Jenkins Blasts State Board: 'EC Under Vicious Attack'

UNC-CH — EC President Leo Jenkins fired back at the State Board of Higher Education and critical press officials Thursday night as he addressed the University of North Carolina's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He told the assembled audience that the separate university status issue had brought East Carolina under a "vicious and sustained attack" since the move for university status was begun in November, 1965.

"Many of our department chairmen and professors are UNC graduates and I hope you resent, as much as we do, the slanders against the competence of our faculty and the general and unwarranted indictments made by irresponsible but powerful segments of the press," Jenkins declared. "We have never doubted the competence of our faculty, including your graduates."

President Jenkins noted that East Carolina has been "thoroughly investigated" numerous times by

various "commissions, boards, blue-ribbon committees and subcommittees."

"Believe me, if East Carolina had anything to hide, it has certainly been revealed by now," he declared. "I am certain that many of you, having suffered from this type of attack yourselves, have recognized the viciousness on the part of some of our opposition."

Speaking before the 250 member audience, which included State Board of Higher Education Chairman Watts Hill Jr., Jenkins reiterated his charge that the State Board had "buried" the report of the team of consultants which made the study for EC's readiness for university status.

If Damaging?

"For a report on which a legislature was depending, upon which an entire state waited with something akin to bated breath, and for which the tax payers of North Carolina paid in direct and indirect costs in excess of \$30,000 — this report has now been buried as Appendix D in the last page of the Board of Higher Education's 'Report on the Desirability of Elevating East Carolina College to Independent University Status,'" Jenkins explained. "To get to the consultants' report one must wade through 45 pages of statements by the Board of

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Precautions Advised

Molester Grabs Coed

An East Carolina coed was reported "grabbed" by a Negro man as she approached her dormitory Wednesday night, but her screams and the appearance of other girls scared off her attacker.

Dean of Women, Ruth White, said the incident occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night as the girl was returning from a Fifth Street Sorority House.

As the girl, walking alone, approached Umstead Dorm, on the northeast side of the building, she heard someone say "Hey." The man then grabbed her and put his hand over her mouth.

She was thrown to the ground. Her screams attracted other students and the man fled.

Officers took the girl to the infirmary, where she was checked and released. She was reported to have suffered only slight bruises.

In an interview Friday, Dean of Women, Ruth White stated: "I would advise all girls to be extremely cautious."

The Dean of Women stated that an occurrence of this type had not been expected here on the East

Carolina campus. She cited incidences on other campuses where similar situations have resulted more fatally.

"We all remember," Miss White said, "the coed that was stabbed and killed on the UNC-CH campus. We have had a like tragedy which could have been far more severe if there had not been other students near by to hear the girl's screams."

Dean White said that she would "caution all girls not to appear alone in wooded or isolated areas during the daylight or night hours."

"All women students should be accompanied by someone when going from building to building or when walking across campus at night. There is safety in numbers."

Dean White explained that she did not wish to frighten East Carolina's women students, but that she would like to remind them to exercise careful measures of precaution at all times, whether on or off campus.

At the time of publication, the EAST CAROLINIAN received word of another attempt to grab a coed on campus Sunday night. Details were not readily available.

Special Feature
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Consultants' Report

Vote Tomorrow! . . .

Tomorrow, students of East Carolina College will vote for SGA officers of their choice.

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students to get out and vote. The people elected to office tomorrow will be your leaders next year. The policies they set for you should represent you.

Study both Party platforms and then go to the polls to cast your vote for the candidates that you feel have your best interests in mind.

No one will scream "apathy" at you if you fail to vote. The choice is yours. If you do not care to exercise one of the student's few chances to have a voice in the way he is governed, then don't complain when you have to live with a slate of officers that you did not elect.

To the candidates, we wish you the best of luck. Remember, however, that if elected to office you must represent the students first, your party second.

Board Jargon . . .

Almost one week after the Board of Higher Education's unfavorable report on East Carolina's readiness for university status, there are a few "Rip Van Winkles" who are waking up to the fact that a pretty favorable Consultants Report got lost at the end of the Board of Higher Education's report.

The fact that the consultants supplied East Carolina with the information that it does have a base on which to build a university may in some possible way explain why the Board of Higher Education chose to lose the report at the end of some 150 pages of their own trivial jargon.

And didn't the great yellow journalist enterprises in North Carolina have a field day with the big consolidated university concept and a little phrase that went "ECC is not now prepared" to undertake doctoral level work. It was Jubilee for some of North Carolina's leading newspapers. Just think what a party they could have had if the Consultants Report had not included such choice recommendations as any plan for higher education in North Carolina "would assign to the East Carolina College a major role in higher education in the state and that the institution would discharge its new responsibilities whatever they might be with the same vigor and dedication that has marked its effort in the recent years."

Nobody ever bothered to say anything about what the consultants found over in Joyner Library—"The institution should be commended for its history of support for its library and the management of these resources which has resulted in an excellent book collection . . . with adequate funds it could support the development of a truly adequate research library for sound scholarship in those areas in which expansion to the doctorate may be authorized."

Presentation of the consultants report to the legislators and the people of North Carolina was certainly an injustice to East Carolina College. It seems there was every chance available for everyone to confuse the Board of Higher Education's recommendations with those of the Consultants'. When every major paper west of the coastal plain emphatically stated "ECC is not now ready" to offer doctoral level work, it seems they forgot to tell their readers that by law East Carolina College has not been allowed to undertake such programs and therefore could not possibly be ready to offer doctoral level work at this time.

We are not surprised that no one bothered to infer that the consultants stated: "the institution is serving its undergraduate students in a manner consistent with the traditions of quality in higher education to which the state has historically aspired."

One thing the Board of Higher Education's report (and not the Consultants') definitely shows is their obstinate and narrow commitment to the one university concept. And if the truth were known, the Board of Higher Education did not need any sort of indepth study to determine that they stood for this concept. With a Board of Higher Education that continuously sticks to matter of policy, there is little chance that it will ever view any individual institution's merits in the favorable light that it might appear.

"Long live the consolidated system!"

The Consultants' Report clearly states that East Carolina has the base on which to build a university. The consultants also voiced throughout their report the obvious conclusion that East Carolina College should be given support with which to strengthen its program at the graduate level and toward the development of terminal degree programs.

The consultants' opinion is certainly indicative that ECC is doing well the task it has been allowed to do in the name of higher education. East Carolina cannot assume the responsibilities it seeks to fulfill unless the legislature and people of North Carolina can see the truth of the Consultants' Report as it stands.

The Board of Higher Education should be condemned for the way it has treated that expensive and far-reaching Consultants' Report which the taxpayers in this state made possible. Where would the consultants' report have been featured in the Board of Higher Education's Report if it had been unfavorable to East Carolina?

Letters To The Editor

Barry Blick

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

I feel obligated as a student on this campus and as a member of the Student Party to emphasize a point not previously mentioned in the debates over tomorrow's SGA election.

The fact is that David Lloyd and I assumed office in the Student Legislature at the same time, this past fall. Previously, he had not actively participated in the Student Government nor in the Student Party. The point I'm driving at is that for the position of Vice-President of our SGA, David Lloyd is inexperienced.

We all know of David's enthusiasm, but enthusiasm unfortunately is no substitute for experience, nor is ambition for that matter.

I demand that we look at the facts and at the qualifications. To me the qualifications show that Barry Blick, the Student Party choice, is the only man qualified to be vice-president of the Student Government Association of East Carolina College.

Very sincerely,

Randy Diuguid

Layton Getsinger

Fellow Students,

As election time rolls around each year, you are confronted with numerous plans which are supposed to make your life at college more pleasant. Presidential candidates offer various approaches to resolve current campus problems, and it is through these various outlooks that we are able to improve many of the existing conditions.

Policy-making is not the job of the Treasurer of the SGA. The Treasurer has but one job, and that is to see that the funds which are entrusted to him (some \$230,000) are managed properly and that the various campus organizations are allotted the appropriate amounts to carry on their functions for the students. One must remember that the Treasurer does not set the policy of the student body. This power is granted to the Executive Council and the Legislature. The Treasurer is only there to execute the policy which is presented to him.

I believe that a person responsible for so much money should have a knowledge of bookkeeping and business procedures. I offer these qualities as I am a business major. Having worked on many campus committees and organizations, I have gained a knowledge of their operation and need. This basic understanding is essential to fairness when hearing budget requests.

The student body should have a knowledge of where their money is going and how much is being spent. The University Party platform states that the President would hold a Bi-quarterly news conference. At these conferences, I would present a complete financial statement. This would help you, the student body, to know more of what your SGA is doing for you.

May I remind you to vote on Wednesday and to select the candidate of your choice. However, I ask that you study the qualifications of each candidate before you cast your vote.

Sincerely,

Layton Getsinger

Candidate for SGA Treasurer

Sherry Robertson

Dear Editor:

As University Party candidates for SGA, Historian, I would like to encourage all students to go to the polls and VOTE on Wednesday, March 22. The only way to get the campus improvements that you have been asking for is to get out and VOTE for a party that is going to do something about them.

I suppose you noticed that this past weekend the campus barricades were removed to eliminate confusion of weekend traffic. The achievement was not made by the student legislature but by a group of students organized into a party—THE UNIVERSITY PARTY. This achievement is but one of the ten points of the University Party platform. Already the party is working on the other points.

If a group of students can organize to work independently for the good of the students, what can it do in control of the SGA? It can continue to make needed campus improvements and work very closely with the students. It can

carry out the points of its platform, all of which are directly concerned with fulfilling the wants and needs of the students and with improving the efficiency of student government.

I ask you to think of what you want in an executive council and vote for the UNIVERSITY PARTY.

President, Jim Young; Vice President, David Lloyd; Secretary, Patty Larson; Treasurer, Layton Getsinger; Historian, Sherry Robertson.

Thank you for your support.

Sherry Robertson (U.P.)

Candidate for S.G.A. Historian

Dear Editor:

Most of the students of East Carolina are aware of an upcoming election of Student Government officers. As a reminder to the persons who tore down the campaign banners of UP candidates Layton Getsinger (for S.G.A. Treasurer) and Sherry Robertson (for S.G.A. Historian), the removal of campaign literature is a Honor Council offense.

I suppose some people do not realize how much time and money a candidate for a S.G.A. office puts into his campaign. He has a limit of \$35.00 (\$50.00 for president). After he has spent his limit, he cannot spend anymore even if some careless, immature person tears down his campaign material.

It seems as though the vandals did not leave the banners up for even one night. I would therefore like to tell those of you who are conscientious and concerned that the ripped and ragged piles of junk on College Drive used to read: GET GETSINGER FOR S.G.A. TREASURER and ELECT SHERRY ROBERTSON AS S.G.A. HISTORIAN.

Sincerely,

Nancy Winn

Sandy Wentzel

To the Editor:

We have closely worked with SANDY WENTZEL for several years, and we have watched her lead as we have followed. She has many fine attributes and outstanding qualifications, but who is she?

She is a girl with a bubbling, magnetic personality, continuously showing a winning smile. She always has time for anyone or any problem, no matter how long it takes or how little time she has for herself.

She is a hard worker.

She believes in doing a job thoroughly and well.

She is fair.

She works for you in every way and never asks for your thanks.

But she is the type of person who makes you want to work for her as you've never worked before.

Who is she?

She is SANDY WENTZEL, your candidate for SGA secretary, a girl we like to follow.

Sincerely,

Marty Almon

Sally Yopp

UP Position

Dear Editor:

Looking for something bright, new, exciting, and at the same time workable? Then you as a student can find it in the University Party's platform and candidates.

Unlike the opposition party's platform, the University Party's plan is new and can be achieved. The UP platform is not made up of ideas put forth last year and never completed. Our points cannot be said to be a "continuing effort," because they will be points that can be completed and allow new planks to fill their place. The University Party candidates are new leaders with new ideas. They have the manpower to carry out these plans, as was shown in the barricade removal. In the spring of next year the UP will not look back on the old platform and say that "next year we will continue these programs." The UP candidates, if elected, will not have to say that a program, such as faculty evaluation, will be ready in six months, when it was due six months past. The UP has taken up programs that will take in enough students to complete an effort, but will not make it an impossible task with too many workers.

In looking at the UP candidates, one must look deep into the candidates and the qualifications.

Mr. Young, candidate for President, has a list of qualifications that are all different and varied. This is a prime prerequisite for President. . . diversity. Unlike the SP candidate, who is over loaded

with financial knowledge. Mr. Young's offices are separately held. An executive office may give a candidate many secondary titles that automatically come with an office such as Treasurer. Mr. Young has a fresh, new program that is workable and ready for action.

The UP Vice President has shown the students the light. On the contrary to being a poor loser in one party, as has been said, he is ready to seek a working party and give it his "all." He has realized that the SP has a split in its ranks, cannot function, and has not done what it said it would do. The programs have been unworkable and have not been beneficial to the entire student body. Mr. Lloyd has by far the best idea about the purpose of the SGA. His willingness to work, and his eagerness to serve merits his being elected Vice President.

The basis for the existence of the SGA is "money." A man running for the office of Treasurer should have a strong knowledge of money, business, banking, and accounting. There is only one man running for this office with the qualifications of being a Business Major. This used to be a requirement for filing for the office, and still should be. Mr. Getsinger has this qualification. He is not new to SGA. He has been one of the "background men" for several years. With the qualifications of having a business mind, and the idea of a weekly report to the students, Mr. Getsinger is the only man for the office of Treasurer.

A Secretary, like a Treasurer, must have a basic knowledge of secretarial work. She must be acquainted with business and meeting procedure. Miss Larson has the qualifications of typing, shorthand, and procedure that is needed. Her ability as a leader has already been shown in her sorority. As a UP candidate winner she will be a necessity in carrying out the platform and programs.

The UP candidate for Historian is both a campus and a national leader. Her job as Historian is to keep the scrapbook of the SGA. Miss Robertson is well acquainted with the news, news media, and artistic knowledge necessary to maintain the scrapbook and the other duties that the office demands. This job, though one of the lesser positions, is demanding and Miss Robertson is ready to assume the commanding position that the office requires.

I hope that now with the UP platform and candidates before you, you as students will look at them closely. In this you can find that bright, new, exciting, and workable plan that the students and the SGA have been searching for. If these people are elected a successful future is in store for East Carolina.

Take a look at the past year and I think you will see that the workings of the SGA are not what they were promised to be.

Cast your ballot for a party and candidates that have already given you success in several areas of their platform, and have a new and workable administration in mind for 1967-1968.

Bill Deal, Chairman
University Party

French Comedy Shown On Campus Tonight

By MARTIN LASSITER

Chm. International Film Com. A French Comedy, "The Sheep Has Five Legs," will be shown Tuesday night, March 21 in Wright Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. This film will replace "The Bicycle Thief" which was not shown last Wednesday night due to errors by Brandon Films. Tuesday night's film will be in French with English subtitles. It will no longer be hard to read the subtitles as the movie cameras have been fitted with special lenses enabling the projectionist to better center the film.

Attend one of France's best comedies, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

1:30 P.M. Baseball — ECC vs. George Washington (double-header) Baseball Stadium
7:00 P.M. ECC Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society CU 212

Letters To The Editor

The following statements by Student Government Association candidates is not the opinion of the EAST CAROLINIAN and the EAST CAROLINIAN does not attempt to verify any of the statements.

John K. Meares

Dear Editor:

With SGA elections coming up this Wednesday, I would like to urge every student to make a careful study of the qualifications of each candidate in order to cast a sensible, constructive ballot.

I urge you especially to take a close look at the office of treasurer. Although the treasurer is not a policy maker per se, his position is extremely important in that he advises the president on the financial workability of his programs. The treasurer does not set policy; he sees if it can be done. His post is a time consuming job in which balancing books and preparing the budget for the entire SGA are only two of his many responsibilities.

I am asking for your support in the coming elections, because I am confident that I can faithfully and effectively carry out the duties of treasurer. I do not have a catchy name, and I am not against anyone. But I sincerely believe that my familiarity and experience with the financial side of SGA have thoroughly prepared me for the duties which the office of treasurer includes.

Many people do not realize how much money passes through the SGA budget committee, but this year we approved \$222,520.16 in expenditures. My position on this committee and my close work with this year's treasurer have given me substantial knowledge of the office which I am seeking.

Again I am urging everyone to keep in mind the importance of the office of treasurer and to cast a carefully considered vote.

Sincerely,

John K. Meares

Candidate for treasurer

Sherry Robertson

Dear Editor:

Sherry Robertson is University Party candidate for S.G.A. Historian. She is a varsity cheerleader and is the reigning Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. She serves her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, as Panhellenic delegate, junior rush chairman, "Triangle" correspondent, and Penney's College Models Board member.

Sherry has worked on the "Buccaneer" features staff and cheerleader section. She is a member of the S.G.A. Spirit Committee and modern dance club. As a sophomore primary education major, she has been on the honor roll.

If elected S.G.A. historian, Sherry will keep the scrapbook up-to-date and in chronological order. The scrapbook will include more photographs and more areas of campus activity. Sherry will attend all executive council meetings and will assist her party in carrying out its platform.

Candidate for Historian
Sherry Robertson

Patty Larson

Dear Editor:

As a full-time employee of a local shoe department and being a full-time student, I have never had the time or interest in the past to devote to politics. I am a non-party member at present, and will remain so. But now, the upcoming elections have suddenly become of great importance to me, because one of the finest young ladies that I have ever known is seeking the job of secretary of the student government. Her name is Miss Patty Larson, a junior English major from Fayetteville, N. C.

Since the start of her freshman year in 1964, Patty has been an inspiring leader in every campus activity that she has been affiliated with. She has served for the past year as the Commander of Angel Flight, Recording and corresponding secretary of the Delta Zeta Sorority, selected in her freshman year as the Military Ball Queen,

and has served on the Women's Judiciary Council. She has devoted endless hours of her free time for the benefit of other students, and in her 3rd year as a student here, she remains one of the most honest, sincere girls that I have ever met.

Why do I write this letter? I'll tell you why! If the student body chooses Patty as its secretary, they will not have chosen a girl that just wants to be known as the SECRETARY of THE SGA at ECC, or a girl that is a status seeker looking forward to a "Who's Who" nomination. They will have chosen a girl that has but one main interest, doing a job and doing it well for the benefit of her fellow students.

Sincerely,

Tony Currin

Carleen Hjortsvang

Letter to the Editor:

Carleen Hjortsvang is the Student Party candidate for SGA Historian and after over two years of observation of her scholastic and extracurricular abilities, I can recommend her most highly for this position.

Carleen's qualifications are listed in last Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN as well as on her posters all around campus, so I won't restate them here. I feel, instead, that an observation on how she has done in these positions is much more important. Her active enthusiasm more than any other attribute qualifies Carleen for the position. This enthusiasm always seems to make Carleen finish any goal she sets out to do. In a political position this is an important must. The accomplishment of the platform or goals of the candidate rings out as tantamount to the position itself.

As past station manager of WECC Radio, Campus Radio, I can recall an example of this very clearly. Carleen was co-chairman, WECC's successful annual UNICEF campaign which yearly provides much needed food and medical supplies to the needy kids overseas. Although Carleen neglects to mention her affiliation with WECC on her qualification lists, her help to our organization last October made it possible for us to attain the goal we set.

As a personal friend of Carleen and her family for over four years, I can guarantee (or as Sears and

Roebuck might say, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.") that Carleen will carry out the goals she has set forth as well as bring about new and needed innovations in the position of SGA Historian. (And I am quite sure that no one will need to ask for his money back.)

Sincerely yours,

Geoff Church

Class of '68

Steve Moore

Dear Editor:

It should be noted from the start that this letter is the opinion of one person concerning another. Yet I speak with you with absolutely no reservations concerning Steve Moore, the Student Party's candidate for East Carolina's highest elective position. Herein, I shall mention two qualities which I deem mandatory for this election, qualities which Steve Moore, as a person and as your president, will exhibit without compromise.

Primary among qualifications is honesty. It is the writer's humble observation that if Steve Moore were alone on a raft with a crumb of bread which was not his by right, in the middle of the sea, Steve Moore would not partake of this morsel until he were rescued and had found the rightful owner who then donated this bread to Steve. It is truly rare to find such a person in the midst of our affluent society. What is progress, on the campus or in the nations, if this progress is not controlled by a moral code. Steve Moore's strict attention to truth and honesty in making any decision, minute or of large proportion, is unquestionable.

The second qualification to which strictest attention should be paid before an election is that of diligence. Again, Steve Moore goes unexcelled. Having worked with Steve on newspaper items, several SGA programs and in the Student Party, I may speak truthfully when saying that "the job will be completed, promptly, and to the utmost of his fine abilities if Steve Moore undertakes it."

It is surely obvious that these traits and many others have impressed myself during my three years of work with Steve Moore. And I now ask you to meet and discuss campus actions with Steve, take a good look at this candidate, and then mark your ballot STEVE MOORE.

With high regards,

Larry Brown

Sherry Robertson

Dear Editor:

I would like to put in a final word for Sherry Robertson, University Party candidate for SGA Historian, before the polls open for voting on Wednesday, March 22. Sherry has had to fight the wind and the dirty campaigning for the past few days. Sherry's main campaign poster in the mall was blown down the same day it was put up, and small hand bills in favor of

her opposition have replaced her own. These things should be enough to discourage anyone, but they have only made her work harder.

I think Sherry's attitude toward East Carolina as a growing institution, her interest in the SGA and her interest in her party as a whole are quite admirable. She has continuously kept up with all SGA activities and has been intimately concerned with helping new ideas for bettering this college become realities.

As a final word to East Carolina students, I think that Sherry Robertson's talents and her interest in college activities should go along way in qualifying her for SGA Historian. I urge all of you to vote in Sherry's favor in the upcoming SGA election.

Sincerely,

Marion Howard

Sophomore Class

Carleen Hjortsvang

What is a Hjortsvang? Underline the correct answer: a. a mineral, b. a vegetable, c. an industrious qualified person. For two years Carleen has given her best to this college. People like her have given this college the right to President Jenkins's statement, "Here stands a university. . ." Since I've known her, I don't believe one day has passed that she hasn't been to at least one committee meeting concerning some phase of campus life.

Carleen only knows good. If something doesn't go right, she doesn't shrug it off and rationalize or blame someone else. She decides right then and there what can be done to make things go smoother in the future.

Her qualifications are on her campaign posters; therefore, I won't list them here. Carleen is not the type of person who would run for HISTORIAN on her past glories. But her past record shows that she is qualified, and she has her eye on the future. Carleen Hjortsvang has my vote and I hope yours.

Vicky Faye Turner

Class of '68

Library Disorder

Dear Editor:

One of the suggestions made by the consultants in the recently published report findings on ECC university status was a change in library system from what is now primarily undergraduate level to the graduate research level. For library concern, however, it would seem to be much more practical to first have an adequately performing undergraduate level in the library system.

My suggestion is that the library officials show concern in the disorderly arrangement in the periodical room. When a LIFE volume is on the KENYON REVIEW shelf, when various volumes are left in the carrels, and when, by way of one example of many of the same situation the LIFE sequence runs Vol. 36, Pt. 2, Vol. 42, Pt. 1; Vol. 24, Pt. 2, in the arrangement on the shelf, how can the student know where to find any periodical. Also, by the periodical room situation, how can ECC ever hope for university status when it does not deserve high school status. Perhaps if the library workers and officials who read books on their working hours would get busy and use their time correctly, this situation could be at least alleviated.

Sincerely,

Durham Smith

Stout Replies

Editor,

Had Mr. McLawhorn's recent objection to my critical article offered one shred of constructive criticism I would have been content to remain silent. However, the very crude taste of his rebuttal forces me to underline the convictions I expressed about East Carolina.

Drivel, Mr. McLawhorn? It's about time to pick up your feet.

Sincerely,

Duncan Stout

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At The Crossroads



Guest Editorial

Legislature Vs. Liquor

(Reprint: DAILY NEWS RECORD, Harrisonburg, Virginia.)

When the North Carolina State legislature convenes, it will have before it the task of making sense out of a morass of contradictory liquor laws that date back to the 1920's. Drinking in North Carolina traditionally involves a delightful, sometimes trying, and always confusing mixture of state law, local mores, and law enforcement. The state legislature in 1923 banned all liquor laws that date back to the 1920's.

Now, state law specifies that liquor, once legally purchased, must be taken home with seals intact and there consumed by the buyer or his bona fide guests. But until recently, by custom, liquor was taken in brown paper bags to night clubs, restaurants, football games and all other places where a person

might want a drink or two.

The practice was known as brown-bagging, and North Carolina was one of 10 so-called brown-bagging states. But a ruling by state Supreme Court Justice Sharpe which took effect on Dec. 20 banned all public consumption of alcohol. Now the legislature is faced with the decision on what beverages may be drunk in public and where.

Carolians, not unlike some other Americans, like to vote dry and drink wet. In 1965 the state stores had sales totaling \$108,251,516 and made a profit of \$14,255,461. This despite the fact that of the state's 100 counties, only 41 permit the sale of liquor. North Carolinians also produce, quite illegally, about 2 million gallons of moonshine or white lightning a year. Most of it, like the best of the Tar Heel textiles and furniture, is shipped north.

Polls Open Tomorrow At 10:00 A.M.



President Lee W. Jenkins cites favorable comments from the consultants' report.

Consultants Cite Objectives, Express Confidence In EC

The report of this committee should be read in the light of the three objectives set forth — to describe the college, to ascertain its effectiveness in discharging its presently defined mission, to evaluate its readiness to undertake within the next few years the offering of doctoral work.

The committee does not claim that the statement contained in this document is fully descriptive of the college, especially its academic component. It believes that it does provide an objective and concise summary of the most significant aspects of the institution.

It is the committee's opinion in mid year 1966-67 that East Carolina College is discharging with effectiveness its undergraduate teaching mission. Additional resources and the maturation of certain recently instituted programs will bring further improvement, but the committee believes the institution is serving its undergraduate students in a manner consistent with the traditions of quality in higher education to which the state has historically aspired.

With respect to expansion to doctoral level work, the committee believes that the institution is not now prepared to take this important step. If the institution is to expand upward; it should do so only after certain developments have occurred;

1. The institution has embarked upon some major developments in both graduate and professional areas which need to be carried to a successful conclusion. The commitment to the creation of an Institute of Life Sciences and Community Health is an expansion of

major dimension. The recently authorized M.B.A. Program in Business should be qualified for accreditation. Programs at both the baccalaureate and master's level in the natural sciences at the college need substantial strengthening.

2. Graduate education at the master's level needs substantial expansion both in numbers of students enrolled and balance of fields to provide a sound basis for doctoral programs. Master's degree programs should be inaugurated in several critical fields and among these currently offered there are several which need to be more fully developed.

3. The research component of the institution must be radically expanded; this will require both resources and the passage of time. The current facility must be encouraged and supported in doing research and scholarship. It would be, however, most appropriate if a few experienced research scholars could be added to the faculty in critical areas to provide an appropriate standard by which the faculty could measure themselves and their research productivity.

4. The Joyner Library must be converted from an adequate undergraduate library to a graduate and research library. If this is to occur in a reasonable period of time, very substantially increased sums for book and periodical purchases and for library staff must be provided. The library structure itself needs careful analysis and appropriate modification to serve a graduate and research oriented clientele.

5. Finally, the institution must have a plan for developing its graduate program. If doctoral work is to be initiated, programs should be developed in clusters of closely related areas which will be mutually supportive. Failure to have an adequate plan for the development of graduate study and research will result in a dissipation of resources and the development of isolated islands of strength.

Without attempting to be directive, it is the opinion of the committee that what is needed in the present situation is a good deal more planning for the development

not only of East Carolina College but of the entire system of higher education in the state of North Carolina than has been possible in the past. The recent strengthening of the staff of the Board of Higher Education provides resources to undertake the studies necessary for such planning of the entire higher educational enterprise in the State. It is the committee's opinion that any plan so developed would assign to the East Carolina College a major role in higher education in the state and that the institution would discharge its new responsibilities, whatever they might be, with the same vigor and dedication that has marked its efforts in the recent past.

NOTICE

Pre-registration for rooms in the men's dormitories for Fall Quarter 1967-68 will be held March 28, 29 and 30, 1967. On Tuesday, March 28, applications for room assignment will be accepted from rising seniors and graduate students. On Wednesday, March 29, applications will be accepted from rising juniors and on Thursday, March 30, from rising sophomores.

In the past, the room deposit has been made on the same day that the dormitory room assignment was received. However, this year the room deposit must be made in the Cashier's Office from March 20 through 23.

Flash!

Monday Afternoon

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Comments On 'EC's Readiness' Appear Favorable & Constructive

The consultants studying East Carolina's readiness for university status had detailed comments on all phases of the institution's programs. Following are excerpts from the report:

Area Relations: There seems little question that its (ECC) presence has contributed materially to the "awakening" which appears to have occurred in the last 15 years in the coastal plain area.

English Department: Adequately led and morale seems good despite relatively heavy teaching load and a very large commitment to lower division instruction.

Drama and Speech: Adequately staffed and equipped to discharge its present obligations. . . and is among the leading departments in terms of its present stage of development.

Foreign Language: Adequately staffed and equipped to discharge its present obligations in an entirely adequate fashion. For graduate work additional faculty and library holdings required.

Geography: Firm foundation for undergraduate studies, but needs some strengthening in terms of its faculty in order to have an acceptable master's program.

Philosophy: Morale seems unusually high in this department and reflects to a considerable extent the enthusiasm and vigor of the chairman.

History: Clearly one of the two or possibly three outstanding departments.

Psychology: With respect to size and history is one of the better developed units.

Department of Sociology and Anthropology: Faculty research activity has been quite modest in the past but there is evidence that if given the time the faculty has the capacity to do research of adequate quality.

Chemistry: The faculty appear to be competent and there is substantial research interest despite the inadequacy of current facilities and resources.

Mathematics: Appears to be reasonably adequately staffed to discharge its current obligations. Staff expansion, research, increased computing capability, more library resources needed for doctorate work.

Physics: Equipped to do relatively modest tasks with reasonable degree of accomplishment but is seriously handicapped by a lack of adequate space and equipment. Until it occupies new quarters, it therefore must restrict its offerings if it wishes to maintain the quality of

its educational effort.

Biology: Fairly large department with some real promise among its younger members for the development of a vigorous program in research. . . represents one of the areas that has been selected for rapid development.

Science Education: A vigorous and vital force which perhaps can make an important educational and service contribution, not only for the state but the entire southeastern region.

Nursing: Appears to be a well-led and effective operation which in a relatively short period of time has moved from nonexistence to an accredited program in what will soon be a splendid physical facility.

School of Education: There has not been an extensive record of research and writing but this unquestionably reflects the heavy responsibilities for both on-campus instruction and off-campus service which this particular unit of the institution has carried. . . adequately staffed and equipped to discharge its present responsibilities and is doing so in an entirely adequate fashion.

School of Business: Strong business education component. . . has rapidly moved to make professional training for business its principal objective. Appears to be offering a conventional program in business administration in a responsible and adequate fashion. There is no reason to believe that given additional maturity and resources the school could not aspire to still further development, of graduate work with perhaps a doctor of business administration or a ph.D. in economics as ultimate objectives.

School of Music: Appears to have been favored in its development and has created a vigorous and dynamic program with a substantial reputation, not only regionally, but nationally. . . has just occupied a handsome new building which will be sufficient in terms of space for its needs for some time to come.

School of Art: Less lavishly housed than its companion School of Music. . . mounts one of the largest and one of the most vigorous programs of its kind in the southeast. It clearly has attained a regional and even to some extent a national reputation and is rapidly moving to consolidate its position.

Graduate School: In view of the recency of development the organization and administration of graduate education has not yet completely matured but elements of a conventional, unified, graduate

school are clearly in place. To the present time it does not appear that the Graduate Council has exercised vigorous leadership in guiding departments with respect to the initiation of programs beyond the level of their current offerings and thus has not confronted one of its major tasks of responsible faculty involvement in the decision-making process at the institution.

Research Program: The level of activity in research varies from a modest level in some disciplines to an almost complete absence in others. . . given the opportunity to do so, a significantly large number of the faculty might very well be capable of producing work of an acceptable character.

Extension and Public Service Programs: One of the characteristics of East Carolina College is its intense involvement in the region which it purports to serve.

Library Service: The institution should be commended for its history of support for its library management of these resources which has resulted in an excellent book collection. . . with adequate funds it could support the development of a truly adequate research library for sound scholarship in those areas in which expansion to the doctorate may be authorized.

Student Affairs and Counseling Service: There seems to be no reason to expect that increase in either size or type of program would seriously affect the current operation of this important noncircular aspect of institutional life.

Business and Fiscal Affairs: There seems to be no reason to expect the expansion of the institution's function, either in terms of numbers of students served, or level, to be seriously affected by any inability of this aspect of the institution's to provide adequate service.

Physical Plant Service: Buildings were in good repair. . . com-mosous book store was operated which among other things provided an excellent collection of high-quality paperback books.

Long Range Planning: Buildings being constructed were attractive, functional and appeared to well designed for the purpose for which they were serving. The institution has been most fortunate in receiving excellent support from the State Legislature to develop its physical plant and also has cooperated with the city of Greenville in certain joint ventures which will be used both by the college and the city for public purposes.

Brd. Of Higher Ed. Makes Recommendations For EC

The North Carolina State Board of Higher Education recommended Wednesday that there be no fundamental change in the structure of the existing system of higher education in the state at this time."

The Higher Education Board's recommendations, together with the consultants' report on EC's readiness for university status, were delivered to legislators. The Board recommended that further consideration of the need for changes in the structure of higher education be a part of the long-range planning study scheduled for completion in August, 1968.

Citing a phrase from the consultants' report that ECC is "not now prepared" to expand to doctoral level work, the board recommended:

"East Carolina College strengthen and broaden its master's degree programs with relation to faculty, students, curriculum, library resources, and research as recommended by the consultants and plan for the further development of its graduate program, including the eventual introduction of new master's degree programs in several critical fields.

"Sufficient resources be provided East Carolina College and the other five-year colleges to permit them to carry out programs with distinction which are appropriate to their present functions as set forth in the General Statutes of North Carolina."

In supporting material, the Higher Education Board attempted to show that the University of North Carolina and private institutions in the state could adequately provide doctoral programs.

" . . . the Board of Higher Education concludes that there is no justifiable need for doctoral programs at this time in institutions apart from the Consolidated University."

East Carolina's Board of Trustees had requested the Higher Board to study the "desirability of elevating East Carolina College to

independent university status."

The recommendations that were released Wednesday followed closely statements by Governor Moore in recent weeks. He also supported a one university concept and recommended that no changes be made in the educational structure pending the Board's long range study.

Legislation establishing the one-university concept and requests from various other institutions for university status were cited in the Board's report.

From this the Board concluded: "Before the aspiration of individual institutions for independent university status can be considered rationally and systematically, the state must decide whether it will continue to support a one university concept, or whether it will abandon that concept. This is a basic question that must of necessity take priority."

The Board recognized that a name change for East Carolina is a request that the institution be given authority to offer doctoral programs.

"This fact differentiates this request from the situation as it pertains in several other states where so-called "regional" universities have come into being. Generally speaking, the movement in designating former state colleges as "universities" has not been a reflection of fundamental changes in the functions of these institutions.

There were 164 pages of typed double-space material in bound form delivered to the legislators. They included the Higher Board's recommendations and supporting material and the report of the consultants which the board retained to study the college's program.

A covering letter said that the Higher Board's report had the unanimous approval of all members of the Board of Higher Education . . . likewise including EC's representative to the Board, James L. Whitfield.

Letter to the Editor:

Achievements Of Last Decade Impress Consultants Committee

Editor's Note: The following is a summary of the "General Conclusions" of the consultants' report on East Carolina's readiness for university status.

It is the opinion of the committee that the East Carolina College is an institution in transition. In the fairly recent past it has moved from a small institution with limited enrollment to one of nearly 9,000 total enrollment in students served.

East Carolina College has moved from a single-purpose institution devoted primarily to the education of young women for teaching to a multiple-purpose one with representation of all the basic arts and sciences and numerous professional schools. It has moved essentially from a school for women to a co-educational institution. It has moved from an institution devoted exclusively to one in which extension and public service constitutes a substantial mission. It has moved from having a faculty with essentially no research underway to one with significant, though limited, amount of research activity and with a very obviously growing research capacity. It is moving from a centrally administered institution to one with more decentralized administration. It has rapidly increased its physical plant resources and has additional space resources available for its further growth in the immediate future.

Committee Impressed

All of these changes have occurred over a relatively short period of time and thus the institution is far less well defined in terms of its current status than would be one in which the pattern of growth and change has been more deliberate.

The committee is impressed with the remarkable achievements that the institution has made in the last decade. To a considerable extent it appears that this has been due to dynamic leadership of the chief executive officers of the institution

including the current president. This leadership has achieved a forward momentum which is clearly obvious to even the casual visitor. It has been accomplished with a remarkable degree of harmony and good working relationships among the various elements of the institution and between the institution and its constituency.

Academic Distinction

There are elements of real strength in the academic areas of historic concern to East Carolina College especially in teacher education, in fine arts, in history, in psychology, and in English. These areas are clearly well developed academic units, conducting their undergraduate and master's programs with adequacy and even distinction.

The institution has embarked on a forward looking, albeit, ambitious program in the field of the life sciences and community health. The committee is impressed by the need in American Higher Education for different patterns in the education of para-medical personnel and would hope that this particular experiment would be fully supported and carefully evaluated to determine its effectiveness as a model for others to follow.

An obvious element of strength is the rate at which the physical plant is being increased. The development is following a logical master plan which will produce a harmonious and soundly conceived campus for a proposed student body of 12,000 by the mid 70's.

Services Adequate

Supporting services appear to be adequate for the current operation and for foreseeable expansion. This would include the general administration of the institution, its business affairs, its student personnel services, and other functions necessary to sustain further growth and development. Finally, it is an element of strength

that both the administration and the faculty of the university recognize that many improvements and substantial augmentation of resources are clearly necessary if academically sound graduate education at the doctoral level is to be established at East Carolina College.

It is the committee's opinion that in terms of readiness to undertake graduate work at the doctoral level, East Carolina College has deficiencies that require correction and that further development and maturation, especially in the recent inaugurated master's degree programs, are required before it would be appropriate to take this ambitious and critical step.

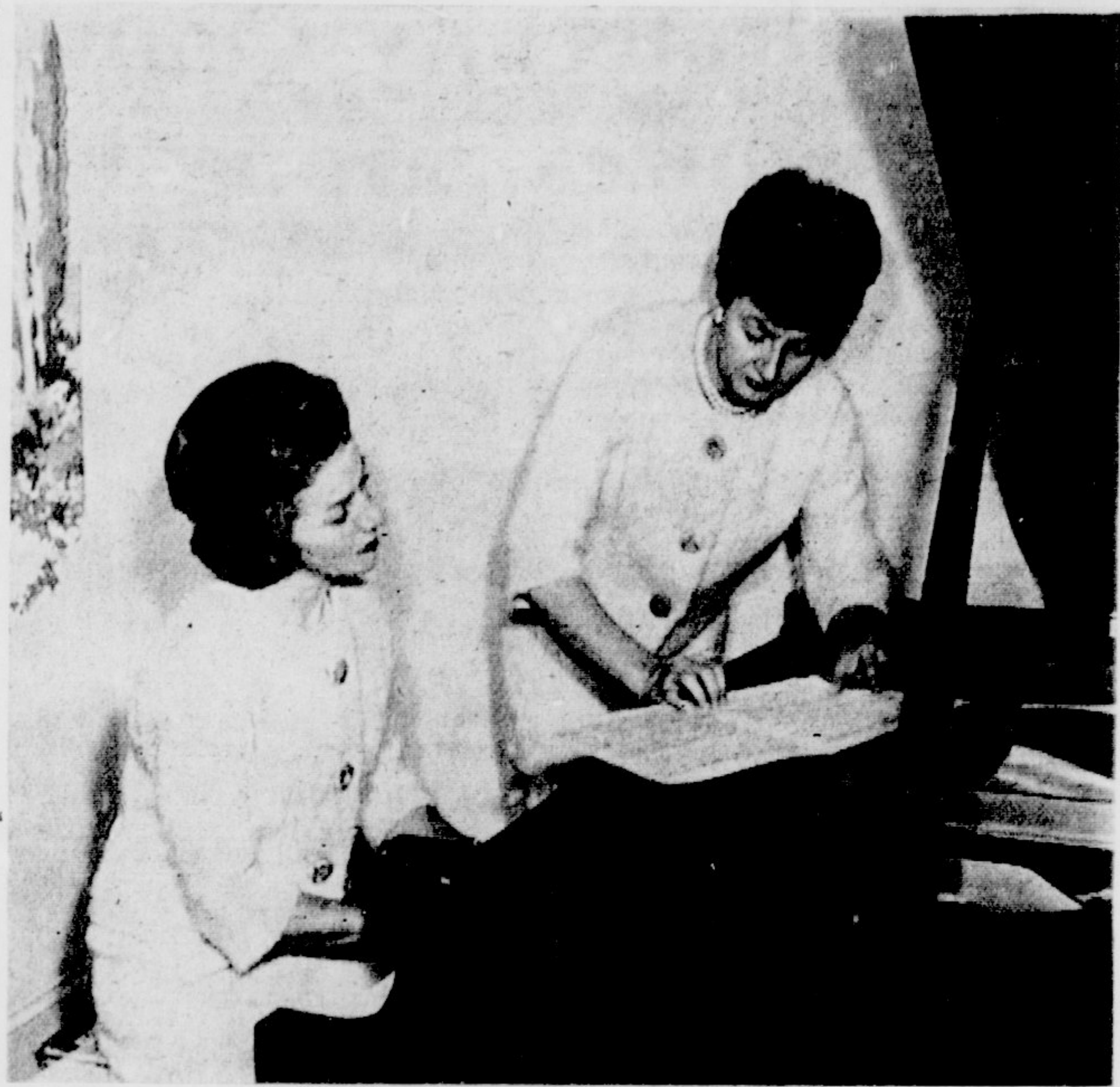
Research Needed

Perhaps most crucial in the minds of the committee is the importance of a research oriented faculty as basis for a sound graduate program. The faculty of East Carolina College have historically devoted themselves to their teaching mission and have discharged it well. In doing so, they have, by and large, not been able to accumulate substantial experience in the field of research or scholarly activity. If this is to be developed in the institution, more adequate provision must be made for those members of the faculty who are capable and willing to do research to become involved in a much more significant way than has been true in the past in these essential aspects for doctoral study.

The current master's program at East Carolina College is still largely in the early developmental stage. Regular full time graduate students are limited in number with the majority of enrollment representing teachers taking work on a part-time basis. Because of this special clientele, graduate course offerings tend to be concentrated in the late afternoon and evening and generally meet only once per week. This does not provide for the most rapid development of master's degree programs in the art and sciences.

Salary Deficiency

The condition of faculty service at East Carolina College will constitute a very serious handicap to the achievement of doctoral programs of quality. The current salary pattern is barely adequate for the present program and it is certainly quite inadequate to attract and retain vigorous research scholars. The fringe benefits are not competitive with those elsewhere in American Higher Education. Funds for faculty travel and for the recruitment of personnel are severely limited. Supporting services for faculty, especially secretarial and clerical assistance, need to be augmented.



Pianists Bencini and Lee will present a program in the Recital Hall of the new music building tonight.

School Of Music Concert

Benefit Features Pianists

Two leading ladies of the piano world — North Carolina-born duo pianists Bencini and Lee — will play a concert at East Carolina Tuesday night, March 21, for the benefit of an ECC School of Music scholarship fund.

Sara Bencini and Troy Lee will be featured in a program of classical, romantic and contemporary piano numbers at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the new music building. Tickets are \$2 each.

The concert is sponsored by the School of Music to build up its reserve for capable, deserving students who need an extra financial boost.

Bencini and Lee made their debut in 1958. Ever since, critics have pointed to unusually accomplished musicianship made evident by their ability to move with ease through

classical, romantic and modern music.

In their concert at East Carolina Tuesday night the ladies will select from Babin, Granados, Liszt, Lutoslawski, Poulenc, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and other composers.

Miss Bencini, a native of Winston-Salem, studied music with her mother and later graduated from Salem College with a BM degree in piano. Then she went to Juillard School of Music for study with Carl Frieberg and Katherine Bacon and finally to Smith College where she studied with John Duke and earned her master's degree in performance.

Miss Lee, a Salisbury native, has a BM degree in piano from Greensboro College and has studied with James Friskin at Juillard.

Campus Literary Magazine Features Gardner Interview

The Winter issue of East Carolina's award-winning literary magazine, *The Rebel*, features a variety of work by students in the areas of art, editorials, features, fiction, poetry and book reviews.

A special feature is an interview by members of the *Rebel* staff with North Carolina Congressman James Gardner, the recently-elected Republican member of the House of Representatives from the Fourth Congressional District.

Other features are winning entries in two writing contests conducted by the magazine.

John Cameron Weber won first place in the fiction contest sponsored by Chi Omega social sorority with his story, "Of A Horseman." First place winner in the Delta Sigma Pi Business Essay Contest was Michael J. Conley with his essay on "The International Balance of Payments Problem of the United States."

Student poets featured are Bettie Adams, Michael Posey, Gale Lucas and Worth Kitson. Book reviewers are Bettie Adams, Ronald Watson, Pat Wilson, Pam Honaker and Brenda Hines.

Graham Rouse of Havelock contributes a photographic essay of "The Presence," an arrangement of abstract paintings by Lynda McNeur, art consultant for the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

The new art editor of *The Rebel*, Don Dunaway, designed the cover. Another art feature of the Winter issue is a portfolio of prints by James Weaver.

The *Rebel*, edited this year by Ronald Watson, has gained widespread recognition for excellence. It has won two All-American ratings — the top honor awarded by the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Interfraternity Council Conclave Recognizes Strong EC System

The East Carolina fraternity system shows signs of being one of the strongest in North Carolina as a result of the successful Interfraternity Council Conclave held in Old Autin A Saturday. The top fra-

terfraternity system and cause them to completely lose their independence. Continuing he also said that the federal government would have the right to judge who the fraternity should pledge as the fraternity row would be subsidized. The college would also have to throw a chapter off of the campus if it did not contain a certain amount of members in the house.

In speaking on the advantages of such a row, Feller stated that the fraternity chapters would be more equal in housing and thus eliminate uneven advantages of a wealthy fraternity.

Scholarship Foremost
In a study of scholarship and pledge training, Dr. George Weigand (Kappa Sigma) and Robert Krovitz (Alpha Epsilon Pi) both stated that the foremost objective of the fraternity should be the scholastic strivings of its brothers and pledges.

Hazing was judged by both to be completely undesirable for the modern fraternity.

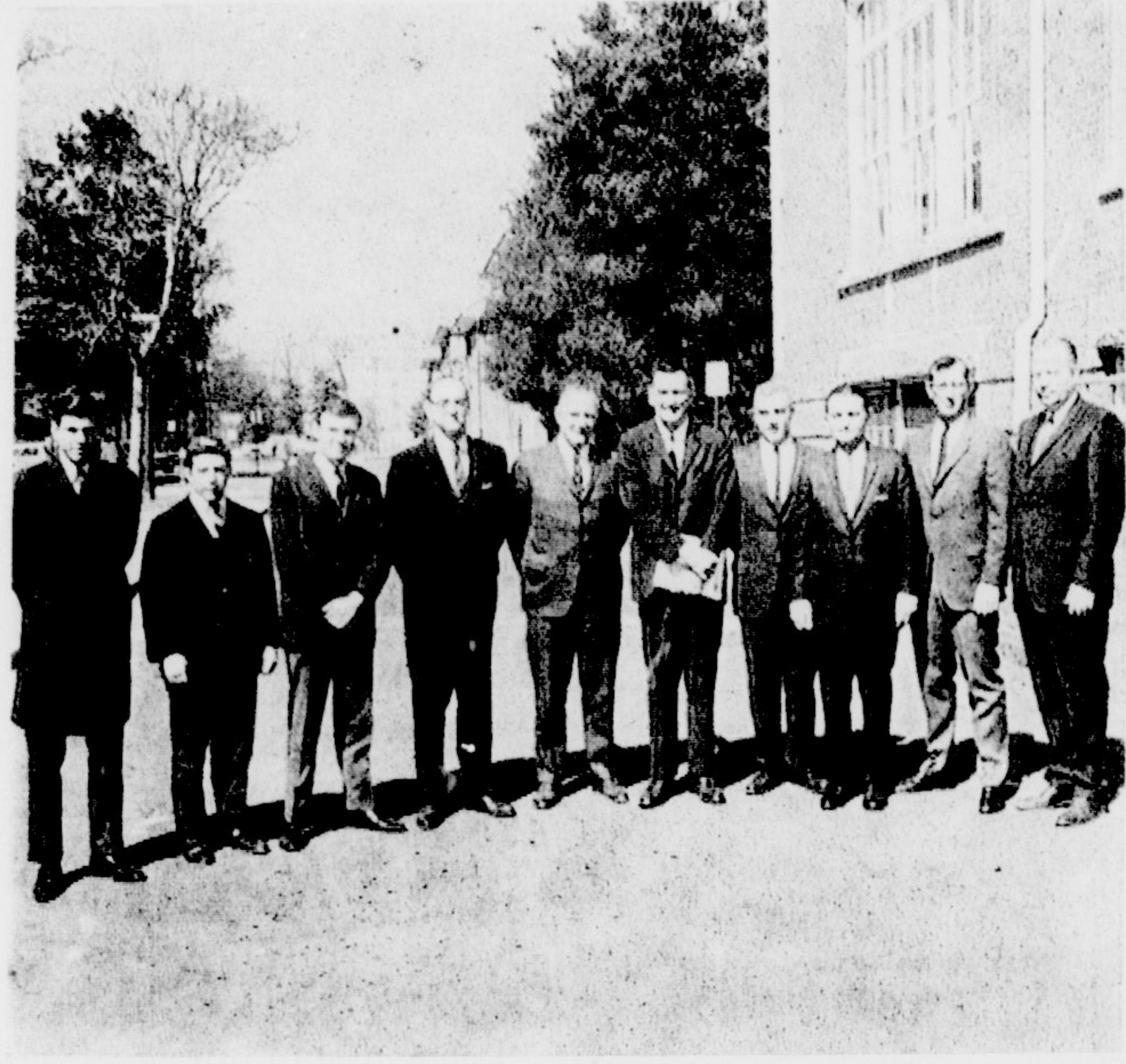
Pledge training was summed up to be both constructive and as a mold to build college boys into young men and well rounded citizens.

It is apparent that some of the national representatives did not always agree with some portions of the Greek system on campus and at times a few were quite frank. But as one fraternity man put it "The more they talked, the greater the insight we gained into our true objectives."

The successful '67 conclave ended on a festive note with dinner for the national leaders with the presidents and advisers of each fraternity at the Brook Valley Country Club Saturday night.

NOTICE

House wanted for 8 students in all Quarter — preferably within walking distance of campus — will make part of house — contact Michael Ayers — 416 Jones Hall. Phone 752-9297.



Representatives at the Interfraternity Council Conclave were (left to right) Doug Byrd, Conclave Chairman; Earl Wald, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Mr. Robert Miller, Graduate Assistant to Dean of Men; Mr. Richard Feller, Kappa Alpha; Dick Fletcher, Sigma Nu; Dean Mallory; Bob Mahoney, Kappa Sigma; Mr. Robert Krovitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jack Anson, Pi Kappa Phi; and Dr. Paul Hendershot, School of Business, Lambda Chi Alpha.

terfraternity men in the East were present to talk with, lecture, and explain to members of the ten national fraternities, one colony, and one local fraternity on the segments of fraternity life and organization on campus.

Some of the national fraternity leaders were quite blunt in their appraisal of what should be done among East Carolina fraternities to improve. Others pointed out the recent successes in deferred rush, pledge training, and improved chapter houses as evidence of great advancement of Greek ideals at East Carolina.

Rush Should Be Fun

Mr. Bernard Jones (Pi Kappa Phi) stated that the primary purposes of rush are to make each event fun and pleasant for rushees. The important factor is to show the rushee the true way in which the brothers live.

How do you stimulate non-Greeks to rush?

"If you have a piece of pie, the way to get a man to want it is to let him have a taste of it," replied Jones.

To let a boy know what fraternity life is like, one must get him over at the best time.

"Do you have the best time in coats and ties," asked Jones. The answer was no. "Then why give it to him (the rushee),"

Jack Anson pointed out that the biggest fault of rush is to pledge non-fraternity material which hurts the local chapter. By non-fraternity material, Anson meant students who are either unable to meet their obligations, unwilling to work for the chapter, or especially the ones who are unable to or will not meet their scholastic obligations.

"Why pledge the potential drop-out," asked Ansin.

Both speakers were entirely in favor of deferred rush. Deferred rush is the term applied to delaying rush until freshmen have had at least half a quarter to work on their grades.

Social Affiliates, Sign Of Weakness

In financial affairs, brothers and pledges were reminded that a fraternity must have sufficient funds to operate. These funds should come from the regular budget and definitely not from fines and assessments.

Also concerning the financial status of the fraternity, the men were emphatically told that taking on social affiliates was a sign of financial weakness and should be

avoided. A social affiliate is a non-member who pays dues entitling him to attend fraternity social functions.

In a discussion on fraternity housing, Richard Feller (Kappa Alpha) took an unapproving view of a fraternity row. A fraternity row is a street or section reserved for fraternity houses which are owned by the college and rented to the individual fraternity.

In pointing out some disadvantages, Feller stated that a row would effectively break down the



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of your platform?—

The MRC jumped into this proposal. The procedure will take place as a joint effort between the MRC and the SGA. . . assisted by the self-help program students as supervisors.

How do you account for the fact that all five members on your party ticket are Greek and will this have any effect on student government as it has in the past?—

Any policies directed by and from the SGA will be objective. These people (UP candidates) are qualified. . . (it) will not effect any such policy making.

How do you account for the fact that you have only accomplished one item of last year's platform?—

The UP has not been the party in power this year. We've been working on our present platform for two weeks. . . (because we were not in power) it was very hard to accomplish anything.

How much power will the UP have to have in the legislature and the executive next year to accomplish this platform?—

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\$75,000.00 will be needed for the intercampus phone system that your platform proposes. Where would the funds come from?—

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Candidates for Student Government offices ponder questions under fire from the press in Sunday night's press conference.

Blick And Lloyd Meet The Press

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Student Party and the students. . . is no communication between the

From the press came the following questions: It is rumored that you recently told a person now in the executive branch of the SGA that you could never run on the UP ticket because they stood for absolutely nothing. What made you change your mind?

Lloyd stated: "When I was talking to those individuals, (I understood) that it was a private conference . . . I was thinking about running for independent or on the UP ticket."

Why did you switch parties? "Lloyd stated: "For many reasons --I made many recommendations that were never acted upon (i.e. fund raising project, lowering ticket prices for married students). Also the student party doesn't have one leader, it has five. It is hard to be able to work with five chiefs at the same time."

Mr. Lloyd, you listed among your present qualifications the fact that you are involved in several committees in the SGA, are working on the Model UN, and are also a double major. Are you prepared to spend the 30 to 40 hours Frank Rice spent two weeks prior to homecoming in homecoming arrangements?

Lloyd said, "I now work 30-35 hours a week for a bank. I think there will be no problems sacrificing 40-60 hours for two weeks. I am also aware that the work takes even more than two weeks."

Treasurer Post . . .

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stated "to keep the books, sign checks, and to appropriate money to individual organizations." He stated that Steve Moore was presently Chairman of the Budget Committee.

He stated that he also felt that he knew the workings of the office of treasurer well enough to be qualified for the job.

John Meares (SP)

John Meares stated that his qualifications were his membership on the SGA Budget committee, as a prime factor. "I've also been treasurer of two campus organizations."

When asked, "You consider yourself politically a conservative, will you be a conservative in allotting money to organizations?"

Mr. Meares answered "No, although I am a conservative in areas, I will not be a conservative in the true sense of the word when allotting money. As I see it now, we will spend about the same amount of money as we did last year, approximately \$222,520.16."

Historian Candidates State Qualifications

In "Candidates Meet the Press" Sunday night, candidates were questioned about their qualifications and plans for fulfilling the duties of their individual offices.

Questions were first directed at candidates for Historian: Miss Carleen Hjortsvang for the Student Party and Miss Sherry Robertson for the University Party.

When asked about qualifications, Miss Hjortsvang (SP) stated "I have had basic courses in layout and planning. . . I also have an 'A' minus average in English. . . I have worked this year with Jo Ann House who did this year's scrapbook."

When asked how the title Miss North Carolina College Queen qualified her for the office of Historian, Miss Hjortsvang stated that as a result of the title she went to New York and was able to participate in a design course which would help her in creating an attractive scrapbook.

As far as changes for the job of Historian, Miss Hjortsvang said that "filing of constitutions should be brought up to date, more color in scrapbook should be used. more areas in drama, music, lectures and film series should be emphasized. Closer connections to the EAST CAROLINIAN, News Bureau, and the Playhouse should exist. The report to Dr. Jenkins should be more comprehensive and done on the

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Jenkins Blasts State Board . . .

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Higher Education, over 25 pages of tables, and 25 pages which make Appendixes A, B, and C. I can hardly help but wonder how prominently it would have been featured had it been damaging to our cause."

Asked by one reporter for comment on Jenkins' charges, Watts Hill Jr. declined, saying he was "just a guest" at the AAUP meeting.

Jenkins cited portions of the consultants' report which pointed to schools and departments at ECC with sound bases for development into doctoral programs.

"We are not ready to offer the doctorate now, tomorrow, next week or next year," he declared.

"We have never claimed to be ready to offer the doctorate immediately. We have claimed to have built educationally sound undergraduate and graduate programs upon which doctoral programs in one or two areas could be developed within a few years."

Jenkins cited the portion of the Board of Higher Education's Report which said, "At the Charlotte campus (of the University of North Carolina) a strong undergraduate base is being built preliminary to the introduction of master's and ultimately doctoral level offerings."

Double Standard?

"I need not remind you," he told the AAUP assembly, "they are talking about the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. We do not begrudge the University at Charlotte their aspirations, but I ask you to consider — fairly and honestly — if a double standard has or has not been applied in considering East Carolina College's aspirations."

President Jenkins pointed out to the AAUP members the apparent fear on the "friends of this great university" that the creation of an independent university at Greenville would damage or detract from the image and prestige of UNC. He termed such fears

"groundless" and maintained that the elevation of EC to university status could do little to damage the "already renowned University of North Carolina."

When asked "why" he placed so much emphasis on the Board of Higher Education's so-called "burial" of the Consultants' report, Jenkins stated:

"The volume should be considered by itself. I think it was owed to the college and to the General Assembly to put this report by itself in order that it be considered in its own light."

Asked about the desire of EC supporters for independent status rather than inclusion in the greater university system, Jenkins cited the growth of Eastern North Carolina "economically and culturally" and pointed out that the pride of the East is ECC.

"Our college has had 60 years of independence," he explained. "The people around it feel a pride in executing their own dreams."

In this connection, President Jenkins also stated that he feels independent status for EC would result in "healthy" competition for the States' system of higher education.

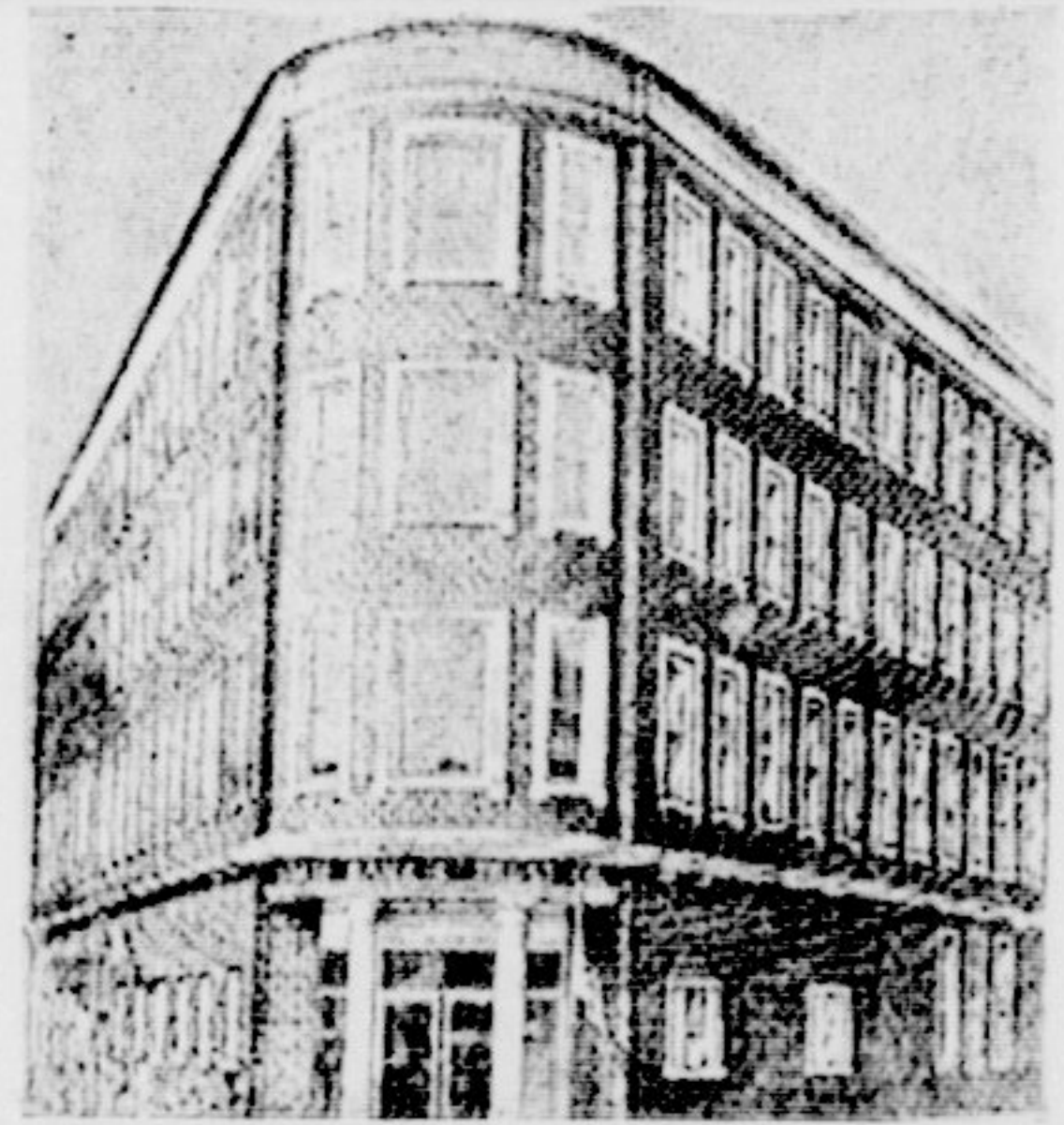
"Why should we be afraid of competition?" he asked.

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Clem's Clipboard

Crew Competes In Regattas

By Clem Williams

Buc Oarsmen To Row In Florida Regattas

The East Carolina rowing team will travel to Florida next week, beginning Wednesday, March 22, to compete in three Crew Regattas. The Buc Oarsmen will compete against teams in Winter Park, Cypress Gardens and Lakeland, Florida.

In Winter Park, the Pirate Crew will take on Rollins College, a perennial rowing power, on Friday, March 24. Then on Saturday, the Bucs travel to Cypress Gardens for the Cypress Gardens Fourth Annual Regatta. Here they will meet three of the top four schools in rowing: Marietta College, last year's small college champion, Amherst College, third in last year's top ten, and Florida Southern College, who was fourth. In addition, the Regatta has entries from the University of Tampa, the University of Jacksonville, the University of Alabama and Rollins College.

Following a day of rest on Easter Sunday, the Bucs resume battle

Crew Team Sponsors Shell Naming Contest

ECC Crew Name-The-Shell Contest

The East Carolina College Crew will sponsor a Name-the-Shell Contest in an effort to give a name to their newly acquired racing shell. The shell, 60 feet long, was purchased from George Pocock, the celebrated craftsman of rowing equipment. The shell was shipped to the East Coast by rail and taken to Jacksonville, Florida. The Crew from the University of Jacksonville brought the shell to East Carolina on Saturday, February 18.

Normally, crew shells are named after persons who are prominent in the sport or who have contributed to the sport. The contest is open to all East Carolina College students and faculty. The award will be one of the Crew's colorful racing jerseys, which will be presented Friday, March 31, at the Bucs first home race. The finish line will be at the foot of Evans Street on the Tar River.

on Monday afternoon with Florida Southern and Marist College. The Crew will meet Marist again in a dual meet on Friday, March 31.

Coach Brousseau feels that his charges are ready, having put over 400 miles of rowing on the water since the first of January.

Varsity Golf

Golf coach, Dr. Tom Paul, feels that the '67 edition of the East Carolina linkmen will be much stronger than last year's contingent. Returning lettermen, Howard Permar and Drayton Stott, have set the pace for this year's team. Both Permar and Stott saw action last spring and had season averages of 75. Gary Mull, medalist on last year's team, graduated and will certainly be missed.

Mike Schueter, a sophomore, is expected to perform well as should be expected by his previous performances. Schueter is the co-holder of the course record at the Brook Valley Country Club. Schueter was also low medalist at the Greater Greensboro open last summer in the Amateur division. Other members of the team expected to perform well as Jackson Williams, Larry Lewis, Gary Hudson, Phil Buzzelli, and Artie Booth.

Dr. Paul seems to think that Davidson will be the team to beat but the Pirates will be in the midst of it. The Pirates will take on Dartmouth March 24.

Freshmen Look Promising

East Carolina's freshman golf team of five members should have a fairly good team. Wally Howard is the big gun for the freshmen as can be seen by his records. Howard is co-holder of the course record at Brook Valley with Mike Schueter with a score of 68. Howard won the Greenville Invitational and runner up in the City Championship.

Moe Snyder is the strong man on the course and according to Dr. Paul has a great deal of potential. Brothers Joe and Vernon Tyson along with Robert Elks round out the freshman squad. The freshmen have their first match against Louisburg Junior College. Home matches will be played at Brook Valley Country Club and will begin at 1:00 p.m.



East Carolina's crew team prepares for upcoming Regattas.

Moore Explains SP Position On Lloyd's Party Change

By MARY AMPROSE
From the Student Party

In an interview yesterday Student Party presidential nominee Steve Moore explained the SP position in the controversy surrounding the resignation of David Lloyd. Moore stated, "Until now we hadn't felt a rebuttal was necessary, but the SP has suffered unduly from falsehoods given out by certain individuals. With the type of campaign Lloyd has been waging, we are forced to present a few facts."

"Lloyd has always had aspirations for the vice-presidency as the first step toward student body president. In the past he discussed this with Steve Snitman, Barry Blick, and myself."

Moore said the controversy began at the Student Party nomination meeting where Barry Blick was drafted over Lloyd for the vice-presidential nomination. When Lloyd was elected party chairman he said that he planned to run for SGA vice-president anyway and would win the election in any way possible.

"Shortly after quarter break," Moore continued, "he (Lloyd) told me that he hoped the party would reconsider the nomination or he would run as an independent. He also said that he could never run on the University Party ticket because they stood for absolutely nothing."

At the first meeting he called as chairman, Lloyd informed the party of his plans and resigned.

Moore said, "At this time he informed me that he had no grudge against the party, only a personal disagreement with Barry Blick's candidacy. As stated in the March 9 East Carolinian, Lloyd went directly from the Student Party meeting to the University Party meeting where he accepted their nomi-

nation." Moore asserted in reference to the same news article that Lloyd had never offered any dissenting opinion to party policy and that he had never encouraged anyone to obtain membership. "Student Party membership is open to all, but Lloyd never brought anyone to the meetings."

Moore also remarked, "Any cooperation we ever received from him (Lloyd) ceased immediately after he lost the nomination."

Moore concluded with this statement: "We think it's obvious that Lloyd's goals and those of the Student Party do not correspond. We only wish him luck, because we know better than anyone how badly he wants to win."

SERVE MODEL UN

Volunteers are needed to serve as pages for the United Nations Model General Assembly, Wednesday, April 5 through Saturday, April 8.

Students will be excused from classes to serve and will work in shifts. Any interested students are urged to turn in their names to the SGA Secretary in Room 303 of Wright Annex if they wish to serve as pages.

Larson, Wentzel Seek SGA Office

Candidates for Secretary included Miss Sandy Wentzel for the Student Party and Miss Patty Larson for the University Party.

When questioned about her qualifications for secretary, Miss Larson (UP) stated, "I would do the job to the best of my ability. I am an English major and I have no trouble with correspondence. I enjoy it. I feel that I have the time and qualifications needed and only I know my qualifications and capacities."

Miss Wentzel (SP), when asked as to whether her appointment as secretary for the SGA for the remainder of Spring Quarter was a political maneuver to insure her election, stated: "No, most certainly not. I have helped Sally Yopp and I knew what was expected and she thought I was the most qualified."

Miss Wentzel stated that her qualifications were those of acting secretary for the Legislature, serving for the past year as Secretary of the Model UN, and representative to the Student Legislature for the past two years.

Historian Candidates

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basis of a day-to-day journal."

Sherry Robertson (UP) said that the function of the Historian was to keep the SGA Scrapbook. The amount of time I'll spend as Historian depends. I would say at least two hours per day. My job will involve collecting all of the

news media and keeping adequate records in the scrapbook.

Miss Robertson stated that the SGA Scrapbook is on view in the SGA office at all times and would continue to be there for the Students' use.

How does the Miss Cheerleader USA title help her as Historian? Miss Robertson stated: "I do not consider this as one of my qualifications."

Miss Robertson said that her qualifications for Historian consisted of having edited her high school yearbook, work on her high school newspaper and work on the BUCCANEER here at East Carolina and service as a press representative for THE TRIANGLE, publication of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. I've also taken art courses as has Miss Hjortsvang.

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