

East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, February 13, 1968

Number 35



Bev Carawan has been chosen editor of the 1968-69 edition of the Key, the student handbook.

Carawan Assumes Editorship Of 'Key'

Bev Carawan has been chosen editor of the 1968-68 edition of the Key, the student handbook. Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, announced Thursday afternoon.

As her first duty, Miss Carawan sat in on a meeting of the Student Faculty Publications Board, of which, as Key editor, she is a member. The board, composed of the editors, business managers, and advisors of each campus publication and of certain administration officials, chooses chief editors and approves contracts of the publications.

A sophomore political science major, Miss Carawan has experience with publications on the East Carolinian newspaper staff as assistant news editor, 1966-67; assistant features editor, 1967; and news editor, 1967-68. She was a member of the women's chorus in 1966 and is currently treasurer of the Young Republicans Club.

"We plan to get more life into the Key by making it more than just a list of rules and organiza-

tions," Miss Carawan emphasized. "One of the suggestions we've had from a faculty member is to include an index of questions most often asked by students."

She further noted that, for the first time this year the Key will have a theme. Though we're uncertain as to the exact theme, we know it will stress academics."

Other members of the Key staff include: David Cullye, associate editor; Ken Klemp and Florence Wommack, typists; and Bev Jones, Bob Robinson, Cathy Mears, and Pat Berry, assistants.

Since the Key will be available for distribution during the first session of summer school, all work must be completed by May 1.

"Because of the short length of time in which we must put out the Key, we hope that organizations will cooperate in returning the information forms which will be mailed soon," Miss Carawan said.

NOTICE

The Student Party will hold its Nominating Assembly March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 132, New Austin. Filing dates for office are March 4-11. A compulsory meeting for candidates March 12 will precede the March 19 election.

Committee Books Popular Groups

The SGA Popular Entertainment Committee will send five delegates to the annual Block Booking Conference to select next year's popular entertainment series for EC.

The conference, to be held February 14-17 at the White House Inn in Charlotte, will bring together representatives of colleges from the entire Southeastern United States.

Booking agencies from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Memphis, and other major cities will bring acts and shows to present to the delegates. After four days of listening to the many acts, students will book the shows they want for their college.

EC's Entertainment Committee will seek to book such groups as the Four Tops, the Temptations, the New Christy Minstrels, the Happenings, and Lou Rawls for next fall.

The five delegates attending from EC include Bill Diuguid, Jean Harvey, Curt Miller, Claudia Holland, Tom Daughtry, and Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs.

Renowned National Ballet Performs Here Tomorrow

The National Ballet Company, under the direction of Frederic Franklin, will appear here tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The company was originally organized to present classical and contemporary ballet in the nation's capital. It was founded in 1962 as a resident company for Washington, D.C.

Since its main purpose is to serve the cultural and educational needs of the city, most of the company's 30-week season is spent in Washington, D.C.

Large Repertory

The company practices, performs, and prepares new works to add to its repertory, which already includes more than 23 different ballets. The remaining time is devoted to tours throughout the country.

The National Ballet, the first company to give ballet performances on a regular subscription series, now performs ten weeks in Washington, D.C., and limits touring to three weeks. In addition, the National Ballet gives 12 sell-out performances of "The Nutcracker" each year.

According to Mrs. Richard J. Riddell, founder and president of the supporting organization of the company, the National Ballet Society, one of the goals of the Society is "to maintain a permanent professional ballet company and

school of the highest artistic standards, worthy of the nation's capital."

National Ballet Workshops

A method of discovering new talent is through the National Ballet workshops. These workshops give the director and teachers of the National Ballet School the op-

portunity to see dancers at work and to judge their training, musical knowledge, and intuition.

Some of the better known works performed by the National Ballet Company are "Serenade," "Coppelia," "Othello," "La Sonnambula," "The Nutcracker," "Legend of the Pearl," and "Swan Lake."



DR. EDGAR HOOKS—President-elect of N. C. Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

State Association Chooses President

Dr. Edgar W. Hooks Jr. of East Carolina is president-elect of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (NCAHPER).

He will take office as president when the association has its annual convention later this year in Charlotte.

Dr. Hooks is professor of health and physical education at EC and also director of the university's office of institutional research.

As NCAHPER president-elect he serves on the Executive Board, acts in the absence of the president, plans the program for the Physical Education Departmental meeting of the N.C. Education Association and coordinates the program for the annual convention of NCAHPER.

For a number of years Dr. Hooks has been active at national, regional, state and local levels of NCAHPER. He was chairman of health and physical education at Campbell College before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1965.

He has AB and MEd degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an EdD from George Peabody College of Nashville.

Policy Change Loosens Off-Campus Housing

A revised women's housing policy has been passed through the combined efforts of the Women's Residence Council and the Panhellenic Council.

The new regulation, which will become effective fall quarter, 1968, allows women students who are 21 years of age or older and graduate students to live in off-campus apartments. Seniors under 21 may also live in apartments, with parental permission.

Other women students who live off-campus must live in approved homes where there is an adult in residence.

Freshmen will be required to live in dormitories unless facilities are not available or unless they are living at home with parents or guardians.

"It is the hope of the administration students will accept the responsibility that goes along with this privilege which has been granted," said Miss Carolyn Fulghum, assistant dean of women. "They will be expected to uphold the standard of the university no matter where they are living."

The new policy was approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

GOP Candidate Speaks To Young Republicans

Reece B. Gardner, Republican candidate for Congress, will speak to the EC Young Republican Club on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m. in NA 132.

Education-Psychology Building.

Gardner is running against Rep. Walter Jones, the incumbent, for the First District's seat in Congress. He ran for Congress from the Second District in 1966 against Democratic Rep. L. H. Fountain and won about 35% of the votes in that contest. This time, he is running in the First District because his county, Lenoir was placed in that district in the most recent round of redistricting. Gardner says that he expects to win this race because Jones is not, in his opinion, as formidable as Fountain was. President Johnson's unpopularity in this District may also rub off on Mr. Jones, who supported the President for election in 1964, and is expected to do so again this year.

The political position expounded by Gardner includes support of the proposition that "the best government is that government which governs least." He is unimpressed by the administration's "Great Society" program, which he calls "a high society, . . . high priced, high taxed, and high handed."

On the Viet Nam war, he has said, "I am convinced we need to win the war in Viet Nam, but I reject the notion that we should let it drag on for ten years. Time is running out on this administration—the people will not, and should not, accept a half-war which the administration can't make up its mind to win."

"I am taking up the cause of a forgotten man," says Mr. Gardner, "the fellow who pays his taxes, obeys the law, votes on



REECE B. GARDNER

election day, and does everything he can to provide for his family and to get along. He is a patient soul, but his patience is at an end. He has had enough of the blunders of the bureaucrats and the waste of the welfare state."

Gardner is especially concerned about the undesirable effects of inflation, which causes the purchasing power of persons receiving a fixed income to decrease. The victims of inflation are often older people and others living on pensions.

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Organization: Key To Success

The Spring elections for the student government executive branch are still several weeks away. But for some time, preparations have been underway by the two campus political parties and the individual candidates. One party has already selected its slate of nominees. The other is expected to do so in the near future.

It is not too early to think about the importance and possible outcome of the Spring elections.

The Student Government Association is beginning to realize its potential. This year has proved to be a soul-searching one for the executive and legislative branches. They have had to ponder questions such as: How much power for action is vested in the SGA? What improvements do the students need and demand? What better services can be provided for the university community? These questions will continue through the elections and, perhaps, several varying answers will be offered by the candidates. Regardless of the opinion, however, the candidates necessarily must not overlook these and many other questions concerning the functions of the student government at East Carolina.

We would ask both parties and all candidates to consider seriously the questions facing the student government at the present, and to present logical answers to the student body before elections. A well-planned campaign based upon a sincere platform will be more productive than a campaign of personalities.

We would also ask each student to judge and discuss the campaign platforms with other students and with the candidates themselves. Make your views and desires known to each candidate running for office.

Election '68 at East Carolina will determine the success of the first university-elected slate for next year. It is important enough to begin to consider the issues now.

The fellow who does not always "practice what he preaches" would like to give others the chance to do so by dropping a reminder of the impending exams. According to the university bulletin, exams for courses over two hours in credit begin Friday, February 23. All exams for courses with one or two hours in credit will be held on the last day of class during the week of the 23rd.

With less than two weeks of class left before exams begin, now is the time to consider reviewing (or to begin to learn) each subject thoroughly. For some subjects, there remains only one weekend of study left before exams. There are two study weekends at the most.

This reminder is most significant when one considers that Winter Quarter is probably the time when study habits are most lax. Also, the end of this quarter brings the students on academic probation closer to the "ineligible except for summer school" deadline.

Taking everything into perspective, it wouldn't be a bad idea to sit down and compile a study inventory tonight!

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- TUESDAY, February 13
 - 5:50 P. M. Freshman Basketball—E.C.U. vs. Louisburg College, Minges
 - 8:00 P.M. Basketball—E.C.U. vs. Phillips Oilers, Minges
 - 8:15 P.M. E.C.U. Playhouse presents "Romeo and Juliet" McGinnis Aud.
- WEDNESDAY, February 14
 - 7:00 P.M. Law Society, Rawl 201
 - 8:15 P.M. Artist Series—The National Ballet, Wright Aud.
- THURSDAY, February 15
 - 8:15 P. M. Junior Recital—Catherine Taylor—Piano Recital Hall
- FRIDAY, February 16
 - 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P. M. Movie—"Kaleidoscope," Wright Aud.



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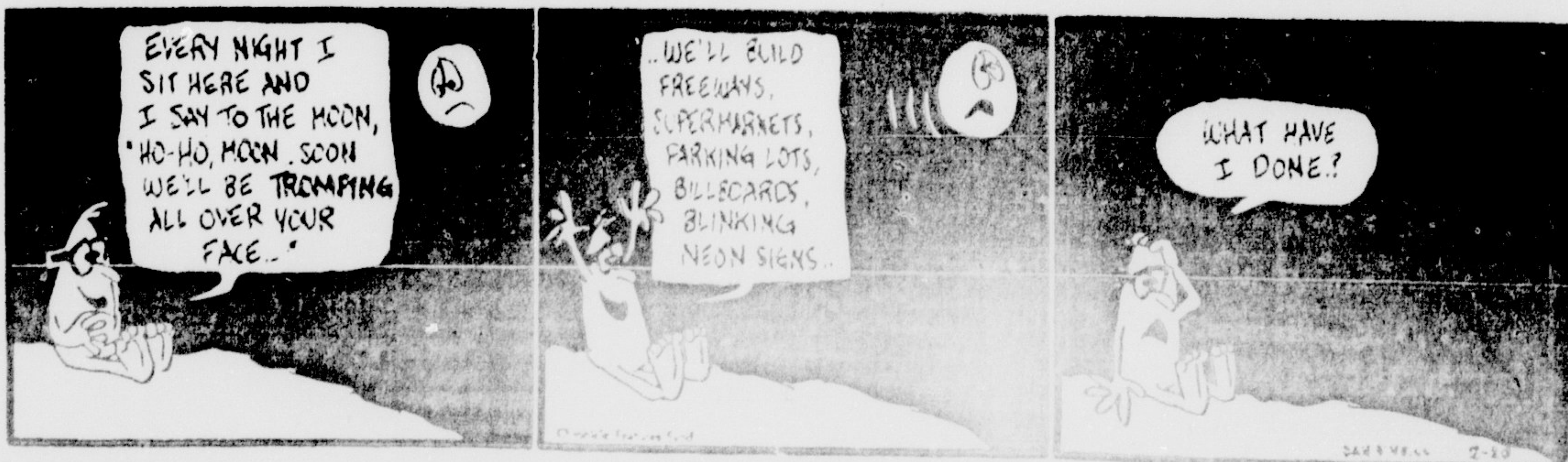
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ODD BODKINS



ECU Forum

Displeased

SIRS:

At Saturday's concert featuring The Lettermen, the ubiquitous Jaycee "ushers" were gleefully refusing admittance to dozens of ticket-holding students because the students could not produce their ID cards. The unidentified students were directed to "the man with the authority" (who turned out to be just another JC) conveniently stationed at one of the doors on the first floor. After some discussion he finally relented and allowed everyone to enter feeling grateful for his charity. This little tactic resulted in considerable post-numbers of coeds being forced to assume very unladylike postures while climbing to seats on the upper level.

To those in the upper reaches, the scene taking place on the floor of the coliseum looked like lunch hour at the Never-Sweat Copper Mine in Butte, Montana. Students were sitting leaning/lying on blankets, sheets, coats, shoes and each other in a vain attempt to capture a comfortable view of the performance.

What possible justification can there be for such indignities? Do you think it would be asking too much to have folding chairs set up for similar affairs in the future?

As for the Jaycees, I'm sure they'll be much too busy rallying support for their next project. Jaycee censorship of all movies shown at the Meadowbrook Drive-In, to be of much help (?) to East Carolina in the future.

R. S. Morton

The Solution

To the Editor,

East Carolina is a perfect example of too little, too late. As it seems now, the facilities of the school are inadequate. The language lab is a farce, the library is straining at the bounds, and the system of instruction is slowly crawling out of the high school level. In four years there will be a new language lab with 130 machines, in ten years there may be a new library, and someday there might be a university system of instruction and responsible treatment of students.

However, if these come about, in four years the new language lab will be too small, in ten years a new library would be too small, and the students will still be crying for more space and new methods. All of the problems we have now will be present then—why? Because the inadequacies of today are a result of poor planning in the past; and the poor planning of today will

fail to consider the expansionist dreams of some future president of the University.

The answer is to drastically curtail the admission of non-motivated people and ruthlessly remove students who fail to meet academic standards after their freshman year. After such purging the remaining students could enjoy the treatment usually given to adults in a responsible University and they could take full advantage of the facilities of the University.

If the University cannot drastically reduce the number of students, then a careful tightening of classroom belts will have to be considered. More portable tape booths for language instruction should be purchased and a classroom appropriated to house them, or a couple of metal pre-fab or trailer instant classrooms installed on the Mall for them. Possibly the same measures for the extension of library space might be considered.

The school's closed circuit television hours could be expanded to include most basic freshman courses and be televised from eight A.M. to four P.M. Each course would be free to use the most effective speaker and thus allow the remaining professors and grad students, to proctor and grade student papers and counsel the students in need of help. This would free more classroom space for departmental libraries and study rooms.

Let's SEEK TO MEET THE STUDENT'S needs now as well as build for the future, because if our present needs aren't met the plans for the future will be plans for obsolescence.

Charles Griffin

Just A Little . . .

To the students of E.C.U.:

Isn't everyone becoming just a little bored by all the self-righteous people on campus?

And, isn't everyone becoming just a little bored by all the self-pitying people on campus?

And, isn't everyone becoming just a little bored by all the "crusaders" on campus who busy themselves only with eloquent garble?

And, isn't everyone becoming just a little bored by all the dissatisfied cowards on campus who won't speak-up?

And, isn't everyone becoming just a little bored by all the narrow minds and the complacent attitudes on campus?

Isn't it all repulsive?

Why doesn't anyone take time to look into a mirror? Afraid that it might too become just a little boring . . . ?

Mark Mobley

What's Happening?

By Linda Dyer

When contemplating the political activities of this nation or any other, one can rapidly arrive to realization that the system is creating the holocaust in which the world now finds itself.

The people who oppose the war in Vietnam, for example, cannot hope to see their desires for peace achieved through Senator McCarthy or any peace candidate because every candidate is a product of the system and he or she can do only what the system allows.

Perhaps the members of the Radical New Left should be listened to more frequently than damned. Their plan for a designed revolution is going to confront Americans on every level. If one really condones these things as they are, he had better condition himself to defend-

ing it from every aspect, because it is a difficult adjustment to make when there are no highly-structured beliefs to which to adjust.

When one contemplates any change, he should be prepared to supply an alternative. Those associated with the Designed Revolution intend to replace the current political system with humanity. They feel that the only way world peace can be achieved is for the world to be without a system, but with a concerned mass of humanity.

The failure of the political system is more than evident in relation to Vietnam. Everyone should realize by now that the only reason we are in Vietnam is to confront communism, in order to perpetuate the myth that communism as a political system is out to conquer the world. If Americans would stop caring more about politics than about humanity, then our country would withdraw from Vietnam immediately without stipulations. After withdrawing, we as a "have" nation should do all we can to develop and aid Vietnam in becoming more than a "have-not" nation.

Any aid given to a "have-not" nation should not be traded for their lip-service to our political structure. Humanity is of far more importance than politics, and humanity will long outlast the political system.

Drop City, Freed

By LINDA

Since most of the hippies, it's strange community is the community. Colorado.

Drop City was of "Dropouts" city of Colorado. People are now living in the physical structure.

The domes are tops that are yards at about 20 vibrant colors of the happiness in their type of life.

The philosophy of one of basic given no premise to live with these people has to decide thing is and then people in the corner restriction of come there, and person help the unoff community said "much an individual helps the other all be free."

Freedom is the Drop City. All 25 to have freedom

This, That Do

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Restricted In addition to e the dormitories a medations, studen disapproval with r govern and restric Although most are

Drop City, Colorado Freedom Outside Society

By LINDA DYER

Since most of today's mass media is proclaiming the death of the hippies, it's strange that a working community is still in existence. The community is Drop City in Colorado.

Drop City was started by a group of "Dropouts" from the University of Colorado. Twenty-five people are now living in the nine geodesic domes that make up the physical structure of the community.

The domes are built from car tops that are purchased from junk yards at about 20 cents each. The vibrant colors of the domes symbolize the happiness that the people of this community have found in their type of life.

The philosophy of Drop City is one of basic simplicity. One is given no premise when one goes to live with these people. One simply has to decide what one's own thing is and then has to do it. The people in the community put only one restriction on the people who come there, and that is that each person help the other. As Peter Rabbit, the unofficial leader of the community said "Each of us is very much an individual, and yet each helps the other so that we may all be free."

Freedom

Freedom is the key work for Drop City. All 25 people went there to have freedom, and each feels

that he is totally free. Most of the people came from typical middle class lives, and they all realized the pointlessness of their existence within the rules of society. They feel that the only way to appreciate the true meaning of life is to drop out of the structure and live within a society that has only freedom as its structure.

Perhaps to many the idea of such a community may represent only an escape, but to the people there it represents the type of reality for which all people should search. The people in Drop City have learned much about mankind, and they have learned to appreciate the lesser things that life offers.

Peace

The one-fifth of the Drop City population that I met had seemingly achieved the sense of inner peace which mankind is questing. Perhaps it is this peace that lets them be as open as they are. Day New said of his community: "We know that all of society cannot accept our way of life, but we welcome anyone who wants to come and live with us and do his own thing."

Perhaps Drop City will die in time, but the people who live there will continue to express the feelings of the community. Peace, freedom, and friendship are the qualities that one will find if one chooses Drop City as his place to live.

This, That, and The Other Dorm Complaints

Walt Whittemore

One distinct characteristic of modern colleges and universities is an attitude of reform. The effect of student disapproval on many former practices cannot be measured, but it must be recognized that students have contributed to this collegiate reformation.

Lately, a noticeable change in students' attitudes at ECU has developed. Perhaps the realization that the administration can and will attempt to remedy unsatisfactory conditions has led to this change. One need not attempt to understand the causes for this changing outlook on unpleasant situations but should instead consider the complaints. One of these sources of student displeasure is the dormitory life at East Carolina.

Dormitory Complaints

Many underclassmen find themselves in direct opposition to the regulation which requires freshmen to reside in the dormitories as long as rooms are available. They reason that as mature, young adults they should be able to choose their "homes away home."

Another sore spot with students is the physical appearance of the dormitories and rooms. Students appear willing to accept the outside look of many of the older dormitories as unavoidable, but believe that the interior "decoration" could be improved. It is possible that students are jealous of other colleges—Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., for example—that provide rooms which more resemble hotel suites than jail cells.

A further complaint about the dormitories is the absence of many of the "pleasures of home." Although it may also be attributed to jealousy, students view with envy the dormitory rooms (at other institutions) which are accommodated with wall-to-wall carpeting, more attractive bedroom furniture, semi-private and private bathroom facilities, electrical air conditioning and heating, and, believe it or not, CLOTH curtains.

The topic of "room-service" further disturbs students. Rather than janitors who appear daily to sweep the floors and empty waste cans, as in the men's dormitories, many students would like to see hired maids who clean the rooms once or twice a week, as at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Restricted Behavior

In addition to complaints about the dormitories and their accommodations, students voice much disapproval with regulations which govern and restrict their behavior. Although most are willing to abide

by the rules which are designed to prevent discourteous behavior, students encounter difficulties accepting regulations which they did not face at home.

One of these restrictions is the early closing of women's dormitories. Students entering East Carolina for the first time are shocked by the 12:30 a.m. curfew on weekends. It is understandable that one accustomed to staying-out until one or two o'clock, and later if so desired, is disappointed by the curfew which seems reminiscent of early high school years.

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New Reconstruction Follows Period Of Negro Troubles

By E. TYRONE WATSON

During Negro History Week (February 11-17), Negro Americans are becoming more fully aware of the fact that not since the days of the Reconstruction have so many Negroes held so many and so important public offices. These offices range from that of justice of the peace in Mississippi to U.S. Senator in Massachusetts.

The year 1967 may have ignited an awakening that may well become the New Reconstruction just 100 years after the beginning of the historic Reconstruction that followed the Civil War.

Amendments

During the early years of Reconstruction following the Civil War, the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States made citizens and voters out of the millions of freed slaves throughout the South. By the end of 1867, over 1,360,000 Americans had registered to vote in the 11 states that made up the Confederacy—more than 700,000 of them were black.

The black vote in the South had strength in numbers and a unity that white Democrats could not shake. In the ten years of the Reconstruction, eight of the Southern states sent a total of 17 Negro men to Washington. Within the states, Negroes held offices ranging from justice of the peace to governor, and several hundred sat in the legislatures of their state capitals. Questions arose, about the moral character of these black men, but in reality they were as honest as the whites who held the same offices.

In a campaign of violence, bribery, intimidation, and murder, the white Southern Democrats destroyed the local Republican organizations and succeeded in taking away the political power of the Negro. The Ku Klux Klan whipped, burned, and lynched throughout the South.

During the elections of 1876 in South Carolina and Louisiana, both the Republicans and Democrats claimed victory and both set up governments. The Republican wanted federal troops to support their government. Because the election of Republican President Rutherford B. Hayes was contested by Democrats, the votes from South

Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida were in contention.

The Electoral Commission sustained Hayes, but a group of Democrats launched a filibuster to prevent the orderly counting of electoral votes. They planned to delay the count until the inauguration day and leave the nation without a president. But in the back rooms a compromise was offered to give the South "home rule", withdraw federal troops, let the South handle the "Negro problem", and the filibuster would be called off. An agreement was reached. Hayes would be president, and the Reconstruction would end.

Compromise

The compromise of 1877 figuratively put the Negro back into slavery. No one knows what kind of nation this would be today if the federal government had not allowed the Reconstruction to end.

Because the compromise was made, during the next 90 years Southern Negroes fled by the millions to the cities of the North. Segregated and discriminated against, the American Negro suffered in silence until World War II. Then slowly a revolt, an undeclared civil war began. First in non-violent demonstrations and finally in the wild unpredictable violence of ghetto riots, the Negro American declared that he was through with being a subjugated second class citizen.

Stokes & Hatcher

From a protest that ranged from the Black Muslims to the NAACP, from teenage gangs in the slums to black collegians on Ivy League campuses, there emerged a unity of purpose that culminated in something of which Carl Stokes and

Richard G. Hatcher are a symbol.

Those two men symbolize the beginning of the New Reconstruction. Stokes and Hatcher, by securing some 95 percent of the Negro vote, were made mayors, not by the few whites who voted for them, but by the many Negroes who registered and cast their votes.

The Negro in other cities can profit from this example by sending as many as 20 or 30 Negroes to Washington as members of the House of Representatives. A coalition of Negroes and perceptive whites could send more well qualified men (Negro and white) as U.S. Senators.

It is time that the 23 million Negro Americans in this country have more than token representation in the governing bodies of county, city, and state in this country. The New Reconstruction has started well, but it can continue only through such a concerted effort that elected Hatcher and Stokes.

There will be a meeting of the pledges and members of Chi Beta Phi, the Honorary Science Fraternity, on February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 317 Flanagan. Plans for the spring banquet will be announced, and elections for the 1968-69 year will be held.

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an adult class on "Toyland," the last in a series of classes on "The Wonderful World of Children." Date: Wednesday, Feb. 14, Time 3:15-4:15 - Place 101A, Flanagan Bldg. All students invited.

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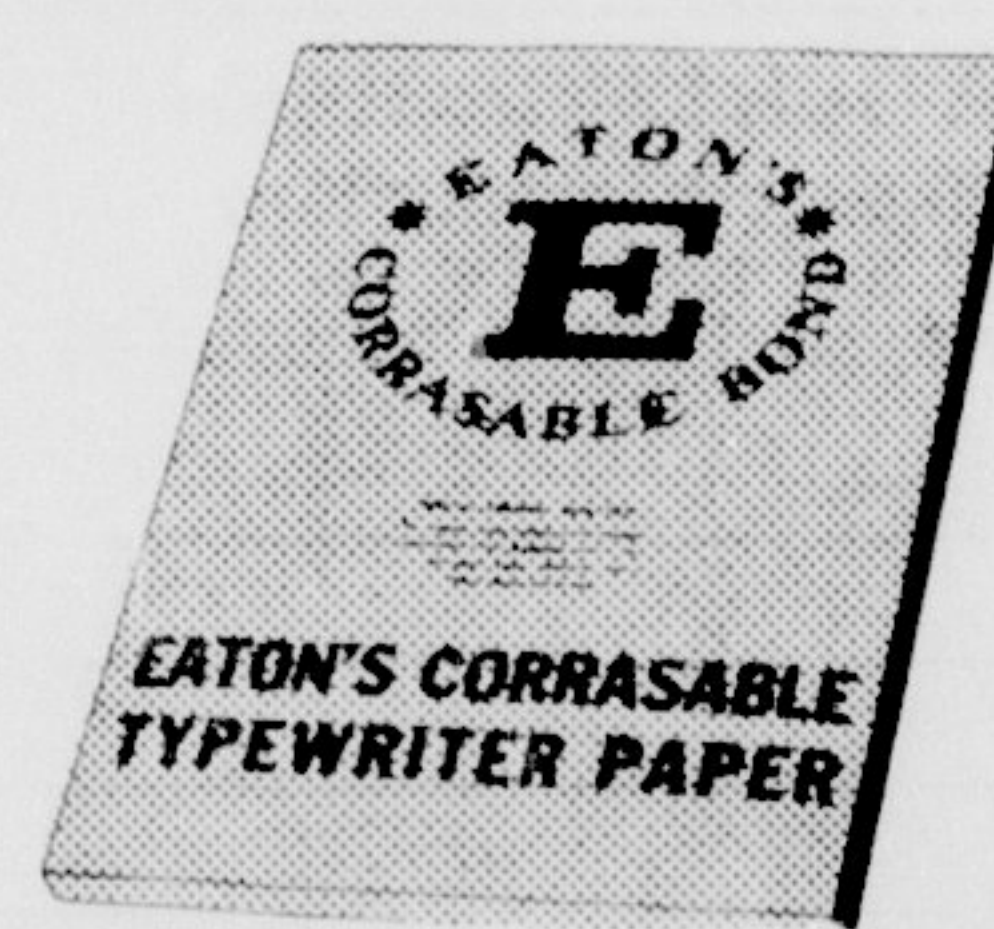
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UT Takes Honors In Intercollegiate Games

Top honors in games tournaments were shared by several different colleges and universities in the Intercollegiate Games Tournaments in billiards, men's and women's bowling, bridge, chess and table tennis which ended Saturday.

For the past two and half days, 140 students from 18 colleges and universities have been on the ECU campus and in Greenville competing in regional face-to-face tournaments sponsored by the Association of College Unions—International.

The University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, was the standout, taking top honors in chess, men's bowling doubles and bridge.

The events, their winners, and the schools are as follows:
Billiards: 1st place, Roy Honeycutt III, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2nd place, James W. Heath, University of Kentucky.

Men's Bowling: Winning team: Clemson University; 2nd place, University of Tennessee; All Events winner: Calvin R. DePaw, Virginia Military Institute.

Women's Bowling: 1st place: University of Tennessee, 2nd place: East Carolina University. All Events: Pam Bishop, University of Tennessee.

Bridge: 1st place, N-S: Robert Leonard, Jr. and Richard J. Miller, North Carolina State University, 2nd place, William C. Hale and John K. Sheridan, U. N. C.-CH, 1st place, E-W: Don Laycock and Fred Marshall, University of Tennessee, 2nd place, E-W: Dan Bell and Steve Wright, East Carolina University.

Chess: 1st place: Dave Burris, University of Tennessee, 2nd place: Chi-Ming Stu, University of South Carolina.

Table Tennis: 1st place, Singles: Fung-Nai Chen, University of South Carolina, 2nd place, Singles: Steve Parsons, Agriculture and Technical University, 1st place, Doubles: Fung-Nai Chen and Marty Altman, University of South Carolina, 2nd place, Doubles: William Warren and Jim McQueen, North Carolina State University.

The over-all tournament director was Miss Gail Clay, Assistant Director of the University Center of the University of Tennessee, who is Region V member of the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions—International which sponsors this program. The East Carolina Union was host to the event.

Local events tournaments directors were: billiards, Jimmy Parrott and Tom Hamilton; bowling, Mr. Leo Buck, Manager of Hillcrest Lanes; bridge, Dr. James Stewart and Mrs. George Martin; table tennis, Miss Anne Sherrill and Andy Atkinson; chess, Mr. Ned Bradbury and Paul Colby.



Larry Paisley, Kappa Sigma President; Col. J. Robert Mahoney; Buck Stover, Nat'l Officer; and President Jenkins (l to r) participate in a ceremony Saturday night dedicating the new addition to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. The addition was dedicated to Col. Mahoney, former national secretary of the fraternity, who helped get Kappa Sigma started at EC and who helped obtain money for the new addition.

Student Faculty Colloquium Holds Discussion In MSC

Robert Theobald's "The Evaluation of Teaching and Learning" was discussed by the Student-Faculty Colloquium, held Thursday, February 8, at 5:30 p.m. at the Catacombs in the Methodist Student Center. Interested students and faculty members representing several departments attended.

According to Theobald's evaluation, our educational system is very lacking. As the system passes from generation to generation, the faults of the past are perpetuated through education. It is easier to continue a past system than to improve it by change, he noted, a change which must start immediately.

Theobald suggested that we develop banks of reference computers to retain specific facts. This would allow the individual time for mind expansion without the encumbering memorization of facts.

Different Reactions

The discussion started with reactions to the paper from Dr. Richard Brown of the English department, and John Reynolds, co-editor of the *Rebel*. Dr. Brown began by stating that he was opposed to Theobald's theories on the grounds that they are too concerned with the past.

John Reynolds followed in support of Theobald. Reynolds said that although he was not an alarmist, he believed that it is now time

to start building for the future. No college student should have to be bothered by learning the multitude of facts now required. This backlog of facts should have been compiled before the student reaches college. With this basis of facts, the students could then pursue the theories and philosophies of his field in college.

Responsibility for Change

The ensuing discussion laid responsibility for change upon the current generation. The professors complained that most of their students simply refused to think, and asked what they might do.

Dr. Brown summed the faculty opinion by saying that all he could do was lecture, distributing facts. The extra effort, he said, was the student's responsibility, and he would aid this effort in any way possible.

It was concluded that more colloquiums were needed to deal with this problem.

East Carolina Hosts NC Laundry Managers

By G. MARTIN LASSITER

The North Carolina Association of Institutional Laundry Managers (NCAILM) will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, February 15, with EC as the host. Due to limited parking facilities on campus, the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn.

J. H. "Pat" Patton Jr., manager of the EC laundry department, will host the event and will introduce EC Vice-President F. D. Duncan who will welcome the visitors.

The agenda calls for a coffee hour at 10 a.m., followed by a meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At this session, after the welcome by Vice-President Duncan, Miss Peggy BeVier of Harco Corp., Hartford, Conn., will be the guest speaker.

Following a 12:30 luncheon, the association members will tour the EC laundry facilities to observe its operations. A 2:30 business session will close the program.

The NCAILM is comprised of managers of non-profit, institutional laundries. Associate membership is available to Allied Trade Firms. The objectives of the association are "the advancement and improvement of the institutional

Committee Names Prizes For Sixth Art Competition

This year the Sixth Annual Student Art Competition is being jointly sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

It is expected that this competition will be greater this year than in all the previous competitions.

Two prominent art experts will be judges for the competition: Eugene Myers, Dean of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., and Mr. Gudmund Vigtel from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia.

Entries may be submitted in the following categories: Class I, paintings—framed; Class II, sculpture—secure on base; Class III, prints (woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, etc.), must be matted; and Class IV, drawings (watercolor, tempera, pen and ink, pastel, etc.)—must be matted.

No more than two entries may be submitted by each artist. All work must be original and must have been completed within the past two years. There is no entry fee.

Four awards will be made in each of the four categories. For Class I awards will be \$40, \$30, and \$15. For Class II, \$50, \$35. For Classes III and IV, \$25, \$15, and \$5.

This year for the first time, the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Purchase Award will be offered. This award is valued at \$200 and will be chosen by the judges after the primary awards are selected. Winning an award in Classes I, II, III or IV will not exclude the artist from competition for the purchase award.

The Calendar of Exhibition follows:

February 26, Begin receiving entries at Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

March 4, Deadline for receiving all entries, 5 p.m.

March 6, 7, 8, Judging (closed to the public)

March 17, Exhibition opens to the public. Reception 3:15 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery. Awards will be given at 3:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

April 3, Exhibition closes.

April 9, Artists pick up work by bringing report slip to Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

April 12, Not responsible for work left after April 12.



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Recruiters Interested

Recruiters, as listed on campus to interested students. If you talk with one or more of the listed recruiters, come to the Service office and interview. Come in up No Appointment Over The Telephone. Another Person.

Attention must be given to sign-up deadline. Service may be given to prepare for the recruiters, registered with the Service before signing views.

Sign-Up Hours through Friday from 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Teaching
 San Bernardino School District, California—wishes to recruit students desiring to form II grades a Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

Newark Special Newark, Delaware—view students for P. mar., Business, Dr. French-Spanish, I. Mathematics, Phys. (Men and Women), Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

East Orange P. Nassau School East—wishes to interview Grammar majors. Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

Nonteaching
 Lybrand, Ross B. gomery, CPA's, C. and Principal Cities. Interview majors in General Audit and management consu staff.

Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru
 General Foods Cor. Div. White Plains, N. Y.—interview any major (or Business) for Field. Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

Union Carbide Cor. Ga.—interested in Business Administration, Math, Industrial and Science. Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, New York. Interview any major for trainee program. Terms of insurance exclude, they do not sell do not hire direct staff. Sign-up deadline view is 5 p.m. Febru

NOTICE

Tickets for the to be held Saturday, 17, in Wright Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased this week. Brothers and pledged Phi Omega in the

MARY A.

A special "Yank far away Sends you his Valentine's Day



1 Hr. Clean



Committee Names For Sixth Competition

The Sixth Annual Student Competition is being held by the Erdahl-Gallery Committee at the Presbyterian Campus Min-

ed that this competition is greater this year than previous competitions. The competition is being held by the Erdahl-Gallery Committee at the Presbyterian Campus Min-

is submitted in the following categories: Class I, painting; Class II, sculpture; Class III, prints, serigraphs, etc. All entries must be matted, and drawings (watercolor, ink, and pastel, etc.) must be matted.

Two entries may be made in each category. For Class I, the fee is \$40, \$30, and \$15, for Classes II, III, and IV, respectively. For Classes V, VI, and VII, the fee is \$5, \$15, and \$5.

For the first time, the Campus Ministry Purse will be offered. This award of \$200 and will be given to the artist whose work is judged after the prize is selected. Winning artists will receive a certificate and a purchase award for the purchase of a work of art.

Begin receiving entries at the Erdahl-Gallery, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The deadline for receiving entries is 5 p.m.

The exhibition opens to the public from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom. The exhibition closes at 5 p.m.

Artists pick up work by slip to Erdahl-Gallery, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The deadline for receiving entries is 5 p.m.

Costs Managers

try by means of relation, lectures, dis-exchange of ideas and lauding among its

Carolina Association monthly meetings at which offers an education in dealing with some of the outstanding laundry operations and the laundering or al-Those attending have a chance to discuss problems with their colleagues and find solutions to these new procedures forward them and their

is affiliated with the Association of Institutional Managers, and its benefits from the association.

manager Patton is the director of the N.C. on the 1968 schedule at WCUNC, Greens-Chapel Hill, on June 10 at Charlotte; October at Elk, N.C.; and at the Duke Medical

Service

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From Hardee's Cleaning Service

Recruiters Interview Interested Students

Recruiters, as listed below, will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to talk with one or more of these recruiters, come to the Placement Service office and sign up for an interview. Come in person to sign up. No Appointments Will Be Made Over The Telephone or Through Another Person.

Attention must be paid to the sign-up deadline so that the Placement Service may have an opportunity to prepare material on you for the recruiters. You must be registered with the Placement Service before signing up for interviews.

Sign-Up Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00-12:30 and from 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Teaching
San Bernadino City Unified School District, San Bernadino, California—wishes to talk to students desiring to teach in California. 11 grades and subjects.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 14.

Newark Special School District, Newark, Delaware—wishes to interview students for Primary, Grammar, Business, Drama, English, French, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education (Men and Women), Science.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 14.

East Orange Public Schools (Nassau School) East Orange, N.J.—wishes to interview Primary and Grammar majors.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 14.

Non-teaching
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, CPA's, Charlotte, N.C. and Principal Cities of U.S.—will interview majors in Accounting for General Audit and Tax staff, also management consulting services staff.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 13.

General Foods Corporation (Jello Div.) White Plains, N.Y.—wishes to interview any major (Liberal Arts or Business) for Field Sales.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 13.

Union Carbide Company, Atlanta, Ga.—interested in majors in Business Administration, Accounting, Math, Industrial, Technology and Science.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 13.

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, New York, N.Y.—will interview any major for management trainee program. They have all lines of insurance except life, therefore, they do not sell direct. They do not hire direct salesmen.

Sign-up deadline for this interview is 5 p.m. February 14.

NOTICE

Tickets for the White Ball to be held Saturday, February 17, in Wright Auditorium, may be purchased this week from the brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega in the Union lobby.

MARY ANN

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The first annual University Party Convention was held Thursday night in the library auditorium for the dual purpose of adopting a platform and nominating a slate of candidates for the Spring elections.

UP Nominates Lloyd Presidential Candidate

At the first annual University Party Convention Thursday night, the party adopted a platform and a slate of candidates to represent their party in the Spring elections.

Reflecting the unity and progress of the party were slogans at the front of the auditorium. These slogans were "University Party is one-derful," "Things are looking U.P.," and "U.P., U.P., and away!"

George Francis, chairman of the University Party, opened the convention by welcoming the delegates. He said the purpose of the convention was to find out what students wanted in the line of candidates and legislation.

Francis introduced Beaufort Davis, president of MRC, who recounted some of the accomplishments of the MRC. He also presented several MRC aims, which included acquiring a library and a cafeteria for the men on the Hill.

Jim Young, former vice chairman of the UP, told the delegates that this was a good opportunity for them to express their opinions through their platform and selection of candidates.

Progress in legislation of the SGA, Young said, could be attributed to the efforts of members of both parties working for the betterment of the SGA and the student body. He directed persons seeking nominations to bear this in mind if they were elected.

Platform Adopted

Following these opening remarks, Reid Overcash, chairman of the Platform Committee, presented a platform. After it was read, debated, and revised, the platform was adopted.

A plank of the platform which received much debate recommended that the SGA investigate the possibility of obtaining a more favorable ratio of tuition for in-state and out-of-state students at ECU. Another plank urged that presidents of MRC and WRC be included in the Executive Council with the rights to vote.

Other planks advocated two dormitories with no closing hours for women over 21 and for junior and senior women with parental permission. The extension of hours for women students until 12 p.m.

on week-nights and 1:30 a.m. on week-ends was also recommended.

David Lloyd Nominated

David Lloyd, vice-president of SGA, was selected by acclamation to run as the U.P. candidate for SGA president. After the convention he expressed a hope that "each individual will find it his duty to vote on the 19th of March for a slate of officers which will produce the most progress in the SGA in the history of the school."

At least two party members were seeking nominations for each of the remaining offices. The delegates voted to elect nominees for the offices.

Rex Meade, a sophomore, was chosen by the delegates as their vice-presidential candidate.

Neither party member seeking the nomination for treasurer received a clear majority in the first vote. A re-vote gave Beaufort Davis the majority he needed to become U.P. candidate for SGA treasurer.

Dianne Holland, secretary pro-tempore of the SGA, was nominated to run for SGA secretary on the U.P. ticket.

Receiving a nomination from the floor, Gwen Strickland was elected as candidate for historian of SGA.

After the nominations, Francis appointed Ada Sanford as assistant publicity director to aid Jackie Daniel.

At the conclusion of the convention, David Lloyd said that the five nominees would run as a unit. He challenged the party to retain the enthusiasm shown at the convention throughout the campaign and elections.

SGA Vice President Lloyd Lectures To Law Society

David Lloyd, SGA vice-president, called for more respect in the SGA and SGA officers in his speech to the Law Society Wednesday night, at 7:30 a.m. in Rawl.

To achieve this respect, Lloyd said the students of EC to understand the functions of the SGA and respect the people they elect. The SGA officers must fulfill their purpose by finding out what the students want and getting it.

The topic of Lloyd's speech was "Should the SGA be Saluted or Given the Finger?" He explained the three branches of the SGA: legislative, executive, and judiciary.

The legislative branch is the SGA legislature composed of 36 students. A representative is elected for each 250 students. The legislature works in the same way as the U.S. House of Representatives with propositions being presented by representatives and ruled on by the body.

The executive branch is made up of five elected officers: president, vice-president, treasurer, historian, and secretary. The president has veto power on all bills and is the chief administrator. The vice-president heads all the committees appointed by the SGA. The treasurer handles the budget. EC's SGA budget is the second largest in the United States at \$250,000 per year (University of California at Berkeley has \$275,000).

The historian keeps a permanent record of all school events while the secretary keeps records of all SGA business.

The judicial branch is made up of the men and women's honor councils and judiciaries. ECU has the only system in North Carolina in which students are tried by stu-

dents rather than by the Administration.

Lloyd presented the problem of vague Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council jurisdiction. He gave two proposals to define their jurisdiction: (1) the WRC should act on everything related to women students and MRC should rule on all male policies. (2) the MRC and WRC presidents should serve on the SGA Executive Council and bring bills before the legislature.

Lloyd also spoke on the need for an SGA Supreme Court to rule on problems of jurisdiction. He then proposed the addition of two secretaries to the present seven-member presidents cabinet: a secretary of public relations and a secretary of campus improvement.

Lloyd appealed to the student body to support the SGA in its attempt "to fill the small gaps left by ECU's rapid growth." He said the function of the SGA was "to make ECU have all the conveniences of home" for its students.



David Lloyd laboriously prepares the speech he presented at Wednesday night's meeting of the Law Society. The title of his address was "Should the SGA be Saluted or Given the Finger?"

Air Force Considers Applications For OTS

A U.S. Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit East Carolina on February 13 and 14 to accept applications for the Air Force Officer Training School.

M/Sgt. John Rushing, Greenville recruiter, said that Major Lionel D. Bunn from Air Force Recruiting Headquarters in Raleigh will be in charge of the team.

Sgt. Rushing stated that June graduates are needed for administrative, technical, scientific, and engineering fields as well as pilot and navigator training.

Also with the team will be Staff Sgt. Ruth A. Howell, Women in the Air Force (WAF) representative for Eastern North Carolina, to explain Air Force career opportunities as a commissioned officer to senior coeds.

The team will be located in the Lobby of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the visit.

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Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Lloyd Jackson
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Alford, Thompson Duo Clicks As Pirates Enjoy 99-75 Win

East Carolina's two leading cage scorers, Charlie Alford and Earl Thompson, combined forces Saturday night to overwhelm the visiting Indians of William & Mary by 99-75 in Southern Conference action.

Alford, operating from the pivot with a finesse he has not matched all season, dumped in 35 points on 15 field goals and five free throws. Saturday night's effort was the

highest scoring game of the year for the 6-9 center, who hit a fantastic 83 percent from the floor. He also pulled down seven rebounds for the Pirate effort and blocked over a half dozen shots.

Guard Earl Thompson was as hot as a firecracker. He sank his first five shots from the floor and ended up with seven field goals to tie for scoring honors with Alford

for the first stanza. In the second half, Earl passed off more and wound up with 27 points for the evening, hitting on eleven from the floor and a perfect five-for-five at the free throw line.

Four Point Play

Guard Tom Miller, who finished with nine points, had perhaps the most exciting play of the evening, as he dumped in a fast-break lay-up despite a round-the-waist tackle by William & Mary's David Stout. The intentional foul drew two free throws for Miller, which he sank for a rare four point play.

William & Mary took the early lead, but a Vince Colbert shot with about 3 minutes left in the first put the Bucs ahead to stay at 14-12. From there on in, the Bucs were never headed as they pushed their lead out to 14 at 41-27 with 1:22 left in the half. The Indians closed it down to 10 in the closing seconds, but the Bucs led at the half by 42-31 as Richard Kier dropped in a foul shot.

Bucs Retain Lead

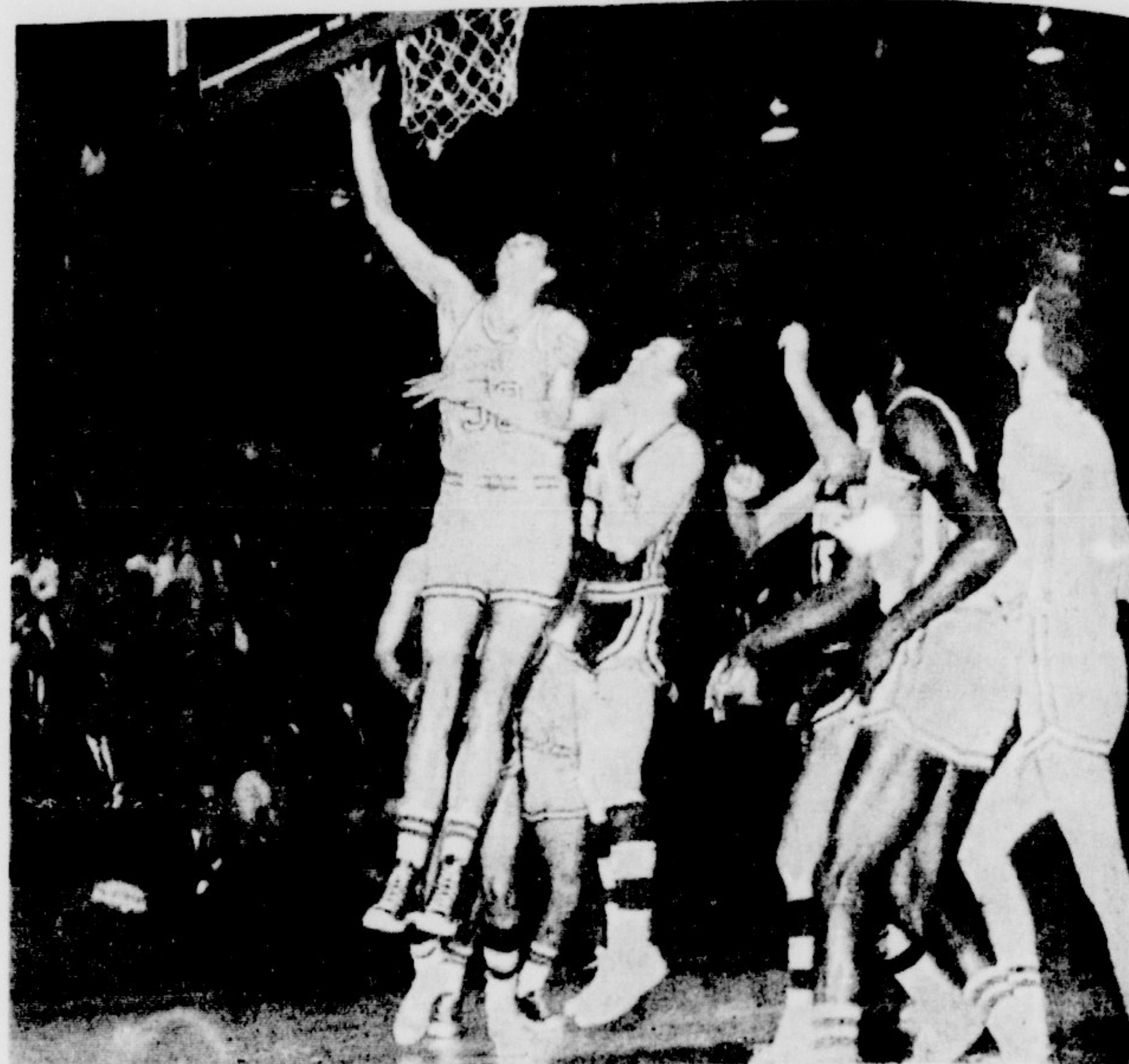
In the second half, it was even worse for William & Mary's Indians. The Bucs pushed their lead out early after the Indians had cut the Bucs' lead to nine points, the closest they ever came to overtaking the Bucs.

With 2:10 to go, the Bucs were leading by 95-56, and Coach Quinn cleaned his bench to let the subs in. After that, William & Mary was able to cut into the Buc lead as they scored the last six points to reduce the final margin to 24 points.

Bob Sherwood led the William & Mary attack with 27 points, followed by Ron Panneton with 16 and Jim Kama with 11.

Beside the 35 and 27 points scored by Alford and Thompson, Richard Kier tossed in 17 points and led the Bucs off the boards with 10 rebounds.

W&M	31	44	—	75
ECU	42	57	—	99



TWO POINTS—East Carolina center Charlie Alford (50) hits for two of his 35 points in Saturday night's match with the Indians of William and Mary. Guard Earl Thompson (22) and forward Richard Kier (34) await a possible rebound. The Pirates wrecked the visiting Southern Conference team, 99-75.

Cage Clips

Bucs Aim For Sweep

By Wes Sumner

East Carolina's cage Bucs find themselves in the uneasy position of having to play perfect basketball for the rest of the season to come up with a respectable record.

If the Pirates can come up with victories in the remaining six conflicts, they can wrap up the regular season with a decent 2-13 overall mark and a 7-6 loop mark. They now stand 6-13 overall and 4-6 in the Southern Conference.

Before they can boost a poor season to a respectable one, they must face some stiff competition in the next two weeks. The Bucs have three conference tilts remaining, as they face Virginia Military Institute twice and a return bout with the Citadel. V.M.I. has been plagued with losses lately, as they fell to cellar-dwelling George Washington last week and to the inspired five from Furman last Saturday night. The Citadel promises to be tough, but the Pirates lost to the Bulldogs by only two points in Charleston, S.C., so the edge will definitely have to go to East Carolina.

On the non-conference schedule, the Bucs take on the Phillips Oilers,

a strong University of Toledo, and Washington & Lee. The W&L game is the rescheduled game that had been canceled due to the ice storms in January.

A 7-6 record for the Pirates, combined with losses for Richmond and the Citadel, could move the Bucs into a favorable fifth or sixth place in the final standings. Presently, the locals are resting in seventh place, ahead of William and Mary and George Washington.

The Central Ticket Office reported Saturday night that they have sold out tickets for the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament beginning February 28 in Charlotte. However, tickets may still be purchased from Charlotte Coliseum.

The Pirates will be facing the Phillips Oilers tonight at 8:00 p.m., following the freshmen preliminary game. The Oilers are one of the top AAU teams in the country.

The canceled game against Washington & Lee has been rescheduled for February 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

'Hot And Cold' Plague EC's Shooting Ability

East Carolina's "hot and cold" cage Bucs went on one of their patented cold streaks Wednesday night, as the plague of cold shooting cost them a 102-78 trouncing at the hand of the University of Richmond.

Richmond, who all year had been one of the poorer shooting teams in the Southern Conference, caught fire and scorched the nets with a 61 per cent night. East Carolina managed to come back from a 38 per cent first half to wind up with 44 per cent.

Poor Shooting Plagues Pirates

Richmond jumped out in front in the opening minute of the contest and were never headed by the Pirates, who struggled vainly against poor shooting to make up the margin. By the half-time mark, the visitors, Spiders were out in front at 40-31.

In the second stanza, the visitors hit for 69 per cent to push their lead to a 24 point margin when the final buzzer sounded at 102-78.

Richmond bombed in 38 shots from the floor, while East Carolina managed only 31. At the free throw line the visitors also excelled, hitting 26 of 42, while the Bucs sank 16 of 31.

Richmond was charged with 22 fouls in the contest, most of which came in the closing minutes when the verdict had already been sealed. The locals were charged with 28.

Top Shooters

Wilton Ford was top shooter for the Spiders, tallying 29 points in the conflict, followed by Kenny Foster with 22.

Forward Vince Colbert paced the losing Pirate effort with 19 points, followed by reserve forward Richard Kier with 16.

The loss was the fourth one of this season in which opponents have gone over the century mark on the Pirates. St. Francis hit for 113, Florida State managed 110, and St. Peter's scored 102. The beating was the second worst of the year, exceeded only by the 44

point spread at St. Francis.

Richmond	40	62	—	102
ECU	31	47	—	78

Richmond—102—Frazier 18; Foster 22; Ford 29; Burgess 14; Owen 6; Patterson 2; Ukrop 9; Weddington, Greenway, Stockburger 2.

East Carolina—78—Alford 6; Colbert 18; Miller 10; Modlin 8; Thompson 14; Sabo, Kier 16; Campbell, Francis, Lindfelt 2; Brafford.

EC Freshmen Avenge Spider Victory 97-85

The ECU freshmen team, led by a combined 71 point barrage by center Jim Gregory and forward Mike Dunn, avenged an earlier loss to the University of Richmond freshmen by defeating the Spiders 97-85 last Wednesday night. The Baby Bucs had lost earlier to the highly touted Richmond team by 87-81.

The Baby Bucs took an early lead, fell behind at 18-14, then roared back to retake the lead for good at 19-18. From there, the Baby Bucs steadily pulled away to a 45-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, the teams played fairly evenly. The Baby Bucs' lead reached as high as 14 points before the Spiders cut it back to 12 at the end of the game.

The Spiders were paced by Stan Ryfinski with 35 points, Ed Sargan with 17, and Bart Eisner with 16.

For the Baby Bucs, Gregory was top scorer with 38 points, followed closely by Mike Dunn with 33. Kenny Hartzler added 12 points. Dunn was also the Baby Bucs top rebounder for the game with 15 recoveries while Gregory grabbed nine off the boards.

Richmond	32	53	—	85
East Carolina	45	52	—	97

Richmond—85—Ryfinski 35, Hewitt 5, Eisner 16, Welch 3, Wiseman 2, Sargan 17, B. Bushkar, P. Bushkar 2.

ECU—97—Wyche 4, Gregory 38, Dunn 33, McKillop 4, Hartzler 12, Haubenreiser 6, Logan.

EC's Baby Bucs Grab Fourth Straight Win

East Carolina's Baby Bucs captured their fourth game in a row to up their record to 10-4 as they rolled over the William & Mary Papposes by 98-72. It was the second win over the Papposes for the Baby Bucs who earlier had defeated them by 106-81.

The Baby Bucs shot out to an early lead and led by around 10 points for the remainder of the first half. At the half, it was 43-33.

In the second half, the Papposes were able to cut the lead back down to eight points, but that was as close as they could come as the Baby Bucs pulled away and won the game easily.

The Baby Bucs, paced by Jim Gregory's 22 points, placed six men in double figures for the game. Following Gregory were Ken Hartzler and George Logan with 15 points

apiece, Bob Haubenreiser with 14, and Bob McKillop and Tyrone Wyche with 10. Gregory was also the Bucs' top rebounder with 13 recoveries, while Haubenreiser collected nine rebounds.

For the Papposes, Steve Dodge had 20, Paul King 14, Ray Anderson, Doug Brown, and Bob Jancaitis each had 10 points. Top rebounder for the Papposes was King with nine recoveries.

W&M	33	39	—	72
ECU	43	55	—	98

W&M—72—Gewirtzman 6, Dodge 20, Jancaitis 10, King 14, Anderson 10, Brown 10, Arneson 2, Johnson.

ECU—98—Wyche 10, Gregory 22, Dunn 6, McKillop 10, Hartzler 15, Haubenreiser 14, Grady 4, Logan 15, Daughtry 2, McNeerney, Sermons.

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS

Sunday, February 18—2 p.m.
WRAL-TV Studios, 2619 Western Blvd.
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
DALLAS FORT WORTH ATLANTA



"Romeo and Juliet" view, page 3). In a romantic

VPI's Home

Dr. James E. professor of housing, Institute all day yesterday groups, primarily Home Econom meeting last night. The topic of Eastern North Visiting Scholar tomorrow's Housing Responsibilities. Invited by Dr. of the School of Dr. Montgomery trectory socio terday morning noon slide talk t

APO

The crowning queen will high Omega's annual day, February Wright Auditori Thirty-two car are sponsoring ca Both the queen tion sponsoring trophy.

The winner is largest number received during a w boxes are set up by, and one can v



BILLY BUTLER