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East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, March 12, 1968 Candidates Lloyd, Beasley Debate

WECU Broadcasts Tonight The entire election will be cover-WECU, campus radio of Fast Carolina University, will sponsor ed by WECU radio and television



David Lloyd and Earle Beasley, who are set to square off in the race for the SGA presidency, take time out from the rigors of campaigning to shake hands, wishing each other the best of luck in the final week

before elections. SGA Readies Faculty Evaluation Results

The entire production required a

great deal of hard work for the

committee, which was under the

auspices of the SGA. In addition,

the evaluation cost \$2000 for the

point out that the costs are very

reasonable in consideration of the

enormity of the task, and that the

vast amount of student help was

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Hardin, however, was quick to

whole job.

After more than five months of feel that appreciation should be exhard work, the 1967-68 faculty tended to all those students who evaluation has been completed, and participated in making this endeavor is now in the process of being print- a success, especially Curt Miller, ed, according to Frank Hardin, who Carolyn Daughtry, and Dale Brineaded the committee which pre-

red the evaluation. The evaluation, which encompassed 202 professors and about three quarters of the student body, will be eleased around April 11. Hardin he expects the 24 page publito be back by that time. unforeseen problems, and the 10,000 copies will then be istributed to students and profes-

there are 465 professors on cam-If which the 202 figure is less half, but the committee atbuted that low percentage to ems in communicaion and dison, rather than an unwillingf faculty members to partici-

Hardin offered thanks on behalf committee, saying, "I would to express my own and the committee's appreciation to those professors who cooperated in the evaluation."

Members of the committee were: Irt Miller, vice chairman; Dale Brinson, secretary-treasurer; Jackie who handled correspondand Carolyn Daughtry, who assisted the secretary; in addition the many other students who assisted in distributing and compiling the results.

Hardin gave specific praise to hree of the members, saying, '

NOTICE

Ten students at present have signed up for the non-credit Latin course and four students have signed up for Greek. According to Dr. Bart Reilly, if more students sign for Greek, both courses will be offered.

Tentative plans are that Greek Would be offered Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Latin would be offered on two nights not yet determined.

and cover a debate between the canddates for president of the SGA at 7:30 tonight in the station studio. The debate will be carried by both the radio and television facilities.

Earle Beasley, a member of the current student legislature running on the Student Party ticket for the highest office, listed some of the points with which he will open his portion of the debated. High on his list were methods of promoting increased responsibility among student leaders, dignity in SGA endeavors, and action,-organized, concerted, and efficient.

David Lloyd, present vice-president of the SGA who is running on the University Party ticket, also provided some of his main points for debate. Included were several questions: 'How can the SGA use its money more effectively?", What kind of president does the school need?", and "How can the campus be made more like home for the student?".

Each candidate will have eight minutes in which to present his policies, after which each will be given three minutes for rebuttai. The floor will then be opened to members of the press for a questioning period.

The other candidates for office will also be on hand to answer questions by the press, though they will not participate in the fermal debate.

WECU Radio reaches all the dormitories on campus, and the television sets for the closed circuit event will be in the library auditorium and possibly in the CU.

All men students desiring dormitory rooms for Fall Quarter 1968-69 will be required to make a \$60.00 deposit in the Cashier's Office March 18-March 22.

Room reservations will be made in the lobby of Scott Hall on March 26, 27, and 28. Rising seniors and graduate students will be allowed to reserve rooms on March 26; rising juniors, on March 27; and rising sophomores, on Marsh 28.

Since there will be a shortage of rooms Fall Quarter 1968, it will be necessary for anyone desiring dormitory housing then to sign up for a room on the aforementioned dates.



Much of the work of the faculty evaluation was done right here in the computer center by interested students. Information provided by computers like the one above greatly hastened the process of preparing the evaluation.

on election day, which will be next Tuesday. The station plans to have television sets placed in both the C.U. snack bar and lounge, in addition to the facilities in the library

The station studio will become election headquarters, according to present plans, as the votes will be tabulated there.

WECU will provide passes to the debate for those persons who come by the studio and request them.



The Good Earth will be an added attraction to the Mitch Ryder show, which will be in Minges Coliseum tomorrow night.

EC Takes Top SSL Offices; Francis Elected New Prexy

By WES SUMNER

East Carolina's delegation to the State Student L gislature added to the growing list of honors compiled in SGA sponsored affairs on a state and national scale, when they copped four important offices in the annual meeting of the body in Raleigh last week.

tant president's chair when the provision of it provided that reveballoting was done for the SSL of- nues from the tax would be wholly fices. David Lloyd was then elected used for the establishment of medipresident of the SSL Senate by cal centers in Greenville and Culoan overwhelming margin. When the wee for the training of all types of election for Speaker pro-tempore medical personnel, at a cost of 10 of the House came around, East Carolina's Reid Overcash was selected for the honor. Then when the reading clerk offices came up to be filled, Cherry Stokes of Fast

Carolina was selected. In the combined body, other officers were George Scott of Elon. who was elected vice president, and Bek Howell of Wake Forest, who was elected secretary. In the Senate. Jimmy Stevens of Campbell College was elected president protempore.

David Lloyd was quick to point out the immense value of the awards won by the East Carolina delegaion, not only to the SGA, but to every student on campus.

"What we accomplish in such functions as SSL is not only an indication of the proficiency of the delegates, but also has a strong bearing on the prestige of the school. This is very important to graduates when they begin to search for jobs. It is very important that we build the prestige of East Carolina, so that when people hear the name they can associate it with concrete performance," Lloyd said.

East Carolina not only won its laurels in elected offices, but also contributed several bills that were passed by the body during the session.

East Carolina also pushed through an urban affairs bill which would set up local controls to prevent discrimination.

Perhaps the most controversial bill to pass under the scrutiny of tre SSL was a piece of open housing legislation proposed by A&T

University. After more than two hours of debate the bill was passed in an amended form by a 27-22 margin.

Other legislation passed by the law-making body included a bill eliminating capital punishment and a 5% tobacco tax law.

The tobacco tax bill was directly George Francis took the impor- related to East Carolina in that a million dollars.

> Members of the East Carolina delegation were quick to point out that 33% of the legislation passed by the SSL in the past has later been passed by tre North Carolina General Assembly.

Lloyd stressed that the task met by the members of the SSL was a formidable one, involving a great deal of work to come out on top in the competition for school recognition in the 35 school body. He added that more student participaeion could be used for the next session, in order to provide more detailed studies of proposed legislation and to better promote East Carolina candidates in election cam-

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Election Dynamism

The election of the Student Government executive slate is one week from today. Probably in no other year have Spring elections been as important or as significant a factor in determining the progress of the student body for the following year. Both parties and both presidential candidates have concerned themselves (in their campaign platforms) with the overall students need: academic and extracurricular.

For the first time pass-fail systems, study selection, and general academic procedures are being studied for possible action by the student government. Candidates have expressed their concern for such living conveniences as a grill line on the men's campus to better laundry facilities for the women's dormitories. Organized student lobbying for state legislature motion has also been mentioned.

Glancing quickly at the campaign issues, the forthcoming election seems to be a dynamic one. This dynamism, which has been lacking in the past, is an essential key to a progressive SGA executive for 1968-69. If the student body votes with the integrity and dynamic propulsion which has been displayed so far by the candidates, perhaps the student government will be well on its way, off its tails and on its feet working for the students with more vigor than ever before.

This key word, coupled with a true sense of honesty and willingness to carry out his campaign obligations, should be considered when selecting the next president of the Student Government Association.

This paper makes no claims of support for either party or any candidates. However, we do make one basic claim to see that the candidates for each office uphold and support the integrity upon which that office and the entire SGA was founded. To do otherwise would be to cheat the real governing body the students themselves.

The Entertainers

Several complaints have come to this office regarding the type and quality of entertainment provided students. The complaints have been sufficient to warrant editorial comment.

The SGA Entertainment Committee is comprised of ten students appointed by the student government president and approved by the Student Legislature. These ten persons along with Dean Rudolph Alexander, as ex officio chairman, decide upon the entertainment for the coming year.

Dean Alexander does not vote upon the groups. He acts as booking consultant and engagement contractor for the committee. Therefore, the decisions of the Entertainment Committee are made entirely by students.

In the Fall Quarter, the polling committee took a census of student opinion regarding entertainers desired for campus performances. This poll was compiled and handed over to the committee for reference.

Whether the students of the committee are following the poll, is a matter of each member's personal discretion. An individual, appointed to a position of service, is expected to render that service, for the majority of those he represents regardless of personal preferences. However, it is sometimes difficult for one to act completely objectively. Even more difficult is the task of deciding if the representative(s) is working in accordance with majority opinion.

The solution to entertainment problems (if there is any) is quite simple. The student body, if dissatisfied has the right to declare so—and it should use that right if it feels necessary. Letters to this paper and to the Entertainment Committee will bring out the student feeling on entertainment at EC.

Grumblings and complaints will always persist but if a problem is genuine, it should be brought out in the open and settled once and for all.

Out Of The Jaws Of Defeat...

In today's issue an alumnus expresses concern over the lack of student support for the basketball team. Your concern, Mr. Foley, is not limited to alumni nor is this concern limited to basketball support. Yes, it hurts not to have a winning team, but it hurts much deeper not to have support for a trying team.

The same old pull for support of athletic teams tends to become trite. Often students have said the team's ability makes the difference in winning or losing.

This is incorrect to a great extent. To the student supporters, we would say "You get out of it what you put into it." Some Examples? Try:

-1954 Navy was expected to lose heavily to Mississippi in football. In a complete upset, Navy won 21-8. Could it have been that half-time telegram from several hundred-midshipmen?

—The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill played Kansas in the finals of the NCAA Basketball Championships, with Kansas possessing a super-star by the name of Wilt Chamberlain, UNC had little hope. In four overtimes UNC emerged as the NCAA champions. The UNC team, although playing away from home, had a strong cheering section of students with a rousing pep band.

There is a long list of victory being snatched from defeat due to that simple intangible spark of good old fashioned, hell raising school spirit.

The All-American baseball team, championship swimming team, golf team, crew team, tennis team, track team, and lacrosse team all have a great chance to bring victory and honor to EC. With just a little support from attending students they can do it. Now that's worth fighting for!

Journey Of 1000 Miles Begins With Washington's First Step

(Reprinted from The New Re-

The President of South Vietnam, Nguyen Van Thieu, is deadly afraid this country is going to make peace with Hanoi. Unhappily his fears seem premature. At the end of December, the North Vienamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, said peace talks will begin when American air and other attacks on their ill-concealed feud and consebombing continued until Hanoi surrenders, and he has Washington's assurance that he will be fully consulted. That might be that, except there are other voices in South Vietnam besides Thieu's They include the council of bishops. who represent the country's 1-8. million Roman Catholics, the most influential top 10 percent of the population. Thieu is a Roman Catholic who now has his own bishops ranged against him. Roman

Catholics dominate the South Vietnamese Senate and are the biggest single group in the country's lower house. The Buddhists don't support President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. These two men represent only the military junta promises behind rhetoric? How can peace prevail if laziness, hypocrisy and corruption prevail everywhere in society?"

they come from, and it is split. So gon-held areas, followed in due are they; the American Embassy course by elections in which all in Saigon is reported dismayed by participate. But the group says the first sten the North cease. But Thieu wants quent failure to lead. The council should be stopping the bombing of of bishops demanded: "How can the North. Nobody in South Vietthere be peace when those in cen am can take the war off American sponsible places mask their false backs, where it now clearly and

> Now that the Catholics have joined the Buddhists in a clamor for peace, the fall of the Thieu-Ky government is only a matter of time. What is to replace it? The pest

guess is a government in Saigon willing to negotiate with the Viet Cong. One group of South Vietna. mese, who for the time being prefer to remain anonymous, postpone a cease-fire, or series of ceasefires in different parts of the country, between Viet Cong areas and Sai-

heavly rests. Thieu and Ky can't even get the draft age in South Vietnam down below 20. Edwin O. Reischauer truly says, in an acid comment on Thieu, "It's an American war. The Saigon peace group hope to put their ideas before the Pope, who has allowed the Vatican's newspaper to say that bombing the North has led this country into a blind alley and weakened us politically and morally. This is also the view of Senator Mansfield. who calls the bombing "quite calamitous," and of Senator Cooper and other influential Americans of both parties. The Saigon peace group's formula for ending the war coincides with that of retired Marine Brigadier-General Samuel b. Grififth, who believes stopping the bombing will get us to the negotiating table, ar then there can be cease-fires in the South, district by district and area by area. A journey of 1,000 miles, said John F. Kennedy, must begin with a single step. The first step has to be taken body else.

Smile . . . You're On

By STEVE BURNS

We notice that the two campus political parties have paired off for their annual spring romp of verbal garbage. Not going to class enough to know anything about classical allusion, they content themselves on copying Mother Goose. The UP is playing the part of the big bad wolf trying to blow the SP house down, and the SP is still trying to convince the campus that their ugly duckling is really a swan. The independents are running around like Chicken Little-telling everyone that the sky

We must admit that we're having a hard time deciding who is to get our vote for President. The UP has a lot of new ideas that would be great for the campus but the SP's old time-tested platform still sounds good. Since neither platform will ever be put into effect, it is merely a question of new worthless promises versus old, equally worthless promises. Obviously, the only

way to make a decision is to find out who has the best smiles.

Not content with layman's opinions, we interviewed the candidate's dentists. We therefore present the results of the first professional "smile poll" ever taken.

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The Centerfold

Is Intelligence Risky?

By James Hord

The new draft law which wiped out deferments for students in graduate school and for professional men engaged in teaching and variious other technical areas is ex-

cations. It is expeced that 150,000 of this spring's class, and also firstyear grad students will be drafted after July 1. What this will do to the morale of the Army, with the induction of all these "brains," one can only imagine.

The major problem cited by Army officials is that there may be massive draft and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. Also, there is some question as to how well these men would fight. However, the real reason, not

pected to have far-reaching impli-

stated by officials, is the fact that older, more educated troops are not likely to follow orders. The college graduates would be more prone to question orders that they believe to be wrong. This is not in keeping with the military tradition of "do it first, then ask questions.' In other words, the older troops would not be as malleble, flexible, as subject to suggestion as their

younger cohorts. In order to rectify this situation, why not draft all eighteen-year-olds upon completion of high school? They would serve the usual twoyear term, and upon completition of their obligation, they could begin their college or vocational careers without any draft worries. (Of course, this system would instantly eliminate the freshman and sopromore classes at most colleges and

universities, such as ECU.) Upon completion of their twoyear terms, the returning veterans would be ready to start college with fresh, new atitudes. Of course, not all of them would be "gung-ho, but the ROTC ranks would swell. Some of the energetic students could march down College Hill Drive in the mornings chanting nostalgic military tunes. And, with all their war stories to tell. there would never be a dull moment among the homogenized students of the future.

tempt at a column I was about ready they have here usually has worse to go into permanent retirement. However, I've decided to stick it out. So here it comes, and better

Three of the ringleaders in the previous quarter's snowball massacres go on trial in the MRC Kangaroo Court today. Is this all the MRC has time to do, process petty cases? Someone ought to check out some of the hall proctors; they are allegedly allowed to have girls in rooms on the first floor. However, the other students who live there just sit and watch this double set of standards at work. By what right do some hall proctors and residence counselors set themselves up as dictators? These hall proctors are no older and no wiser than anyone else. No offense, Reynolds!!

Here are a few questions for the Administration and the maintenance department:

(1) Why is Joyner Library always 85 degrees in the winter and 30 degrees in the summer. Must a place in which to do research and study be uncomfortable?

(2) Why are all the assistant librarians so nice and the regular staff librarians such (censored)? Does working in the library change one's personality for the worse? If so, I think the assistant librarians should know this before it's too late:

(3) Why isn't smoking permitted around the circulation desk and in the reading room of the library? Do we have to get a new library for

this luxury? (4) How is it that the ECU Student Supply Store can boast "that their prices are among the lowest in the country"? Who are they try-

After last issue's disastrous a- ing to kid? The only competition

These are just a few of the grips the student body has, but as long as the Administration keeps playing "University" our gripes will go unnoticed.

Where, oh where is the WRC, oh where, oh where can they be? Have they died or have they just all resigned? The only thing they seem to do is to convict female students for violating some of the most senseless and puritanical rules ever created. Oh well, it will soon be stopped if someone ever wakes

"Pseudoman" is still on the run to places unknown, and occasional reports say that he will not return for a while. However, his first love is still EC, and he promises that he will be back.

Notice: Delta Sigma Pi will hold rush for spring quarter Thursday, March 14. There will be a cocktail hour starting at 6:00. At 7:00 Dr. Knipe will speak. All interested business majors with a "C" average are invited to attend.

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Two EC Women Receive National ScholarshipGrants

Two women students, Judith Fay Cramer and Alethia Jeanne Smith, have won competitive awards from the American Association of University Women and the Metropolitan Opera Company, respectively.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University women has chosen Miss Judith Fay Cramer as the recipient of its Foreign Study Scholarship for summer study alroad.

Miss Cramer, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cramer, is an Honor Student and a senior at East carolina. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Romance Languages.

Miss Cramer plans to spend the summer in France, studying literature and Language at one of the regional universities.

This scholarship, in the amount of \$650, is the fourth to have been awarded by the Greenville Branch in the last ten years.

The purpose of the award is to enable a qualified woman student to enrich her undergraduate years by studying for a short period at an institution abroad.

EC 1&TE Receives Research Voucher

East Carolina Department of Industrial and Technical Education (I&TE) has received a federal research grant to develop a course of study for industrial arts at the elementary school level. The grant of \$6,308 funds a project which is to be completed by next Aug. 31.

The project was initiated and will be directed by Dr. William R. Hoots Jr. of the I&TE faculty. Gurney E. Pittman Jr., a teaching fellow in the department, will serve as chief research assistant.

Two undergraduates will also work on the project as research assistants: These are Pamela King, a junior in the School of Education from Kinston, North Carolina, and Richard E. Drake, an I&TE major from Hendersonville. According to Dr. Hoots, the primary objective of the project is to develop a unified course of study for the elementary grades of one through eight. Elements of industry as they appear in elementary textbooks will be identified, classified and organized into a course of study that will parallel the current elementary school curriculum.

He says, "This will be a correlated program aimed at helping youngsters to better understand their technological environment and to develop an educational foundation for our ever-changing technological society."

Smith Wins \$100

Alethia Jeanne Smith, a mezzosoprano, is the 1968 recipient of the Metropolitan's National Council Award in singing. The award carries \$100 cash prize.

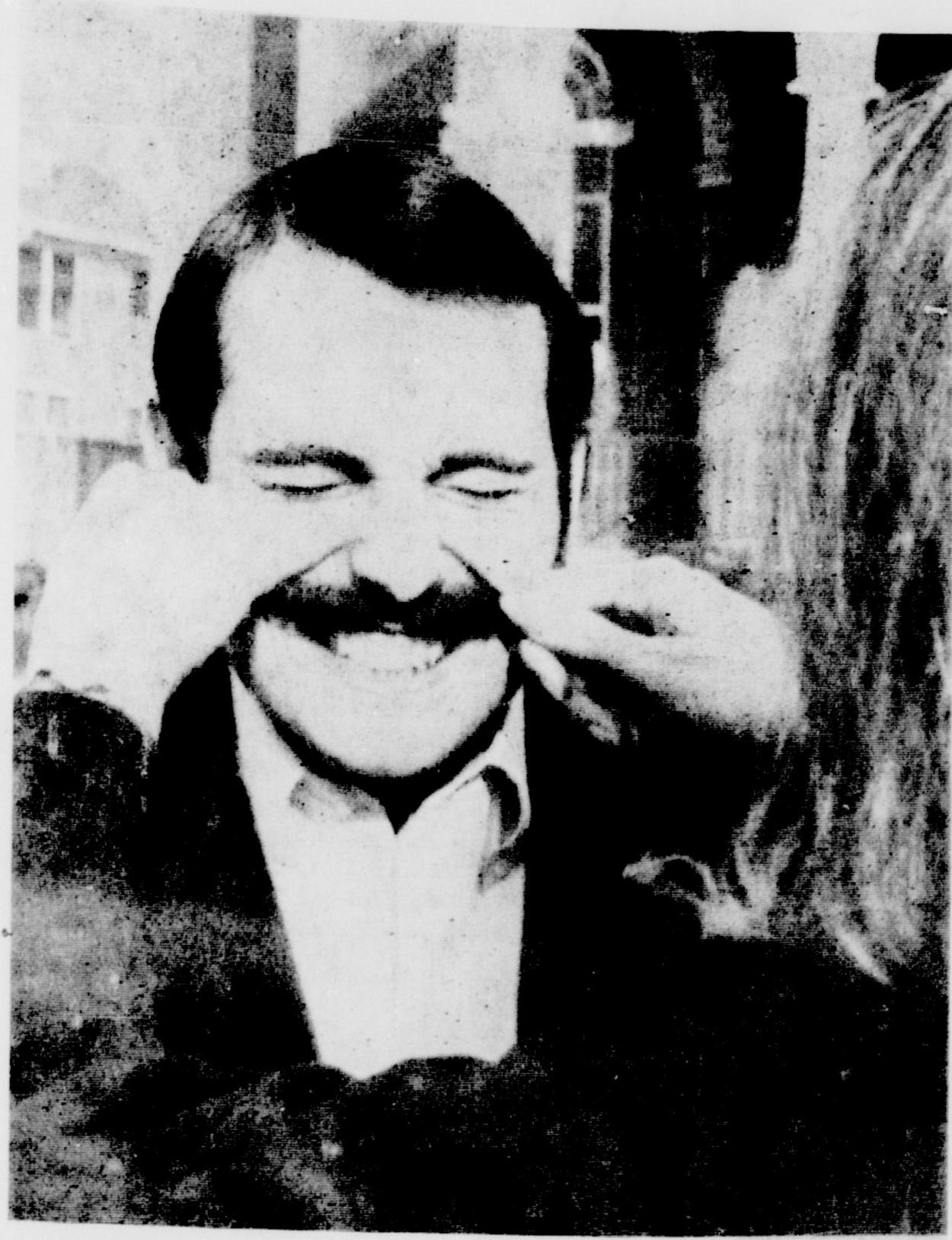
Miss Smith won the award with her performance in Atlanta, Georgla. She was presented the prize by John Gutman, assistant manager of the Met.

Miss Smith won the Met's annual district competition held earlier this year in Spartanburg, S. C. At EC she sings with the Concert Choir, the Choral Union and the Opera Theatre. She was also selected to sing on the Concerto program here this year.

Girls and Boys place to stay while visiting on weekends. Mrs. Merritt, 1205 E. 5th Street, 752-4658.

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Beards have become the latest vogue on the East Carolina campus this spring. Marty Almon, pretty editor of the BUCCANEER, gives a tug to the curled moustache of Bill Stevenson, who is a member of the Nyte, a local rock band.

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Beards: Latest Fad On EC Campus

Have you looked into the mirror lately and seen a completely different appearance? Maybe you are growing a bear.

Recently the EAST CAROLINIAN asked several campus girls what they thought about the present fad of their boyfriends and other ECU men growing beards.

Mary Faulkner: "I think beards improve the appearance of guys with weak chins if they are well kept. It all depends on the personality and facial structure of a guy."

the guy has a strong chin and a good looking face; I loathe mustaches."

growing beards to accompany the like pseudo-hippies turn me off!"

trend toward pseudo-intellectualism. Personally, I think they help the guy whose face is not particularly good looking, but they can not hinder or help the face of a guy who is good looking."

Christy Tillman: "Personally, I like beards on a man if he is distinguished in his dress, but I ao not care for a fellow with shoulder hair and a peard. Guess I am old fashioned!"

Kathryn Vann: "I think that Lynne Pelletier: "I like beards if Drama and Art majors look groovy with beards because that is the sign of their profession. But all the other Carol Jones: "Too many are guys who go around trying to look



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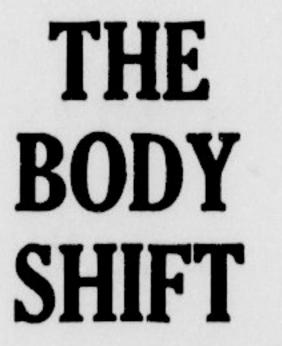
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Pirates Retain SC Crown; Mountaineers Finish Second

By JOHN LOWE

The East Carolina University swimming team successfully defended their Southern Conference swimming mrown by shaking off a stubborn and surprising West Virginia team.

The Pirates finished the meet 5:12.51. with 156 points to West Virginia's 115. William & Mary was a distant third with 67 points, followed by Virginia Military Institute with 53. Davidson with 24, and the Citadel with 21.

In the 17 event meet, the Pirates captured seven firsts, but saw the West Virginians take eight firsts. William & Mary captured the other two firsts.

There were also 12 records set in the meet, with the Mountaineers setting seven, East Carolina four and W&M one. Actually, the Pirates set five records, but Mike Tomberlin re-set his own record in the 100 yard backstroke. Both will be indicated in the summary.

Clifton Hutchinson of WVU was voted the Outstanding Swimmer,

Globetrotters Win In Fun And Games

The Harlem Globetrotters enroute to a 111-100 win over the Washington Generals, kept the fans laughing with their timely interludes of chicanery.

Led by Meadowlark Lemon, Fred "Curly" Steele, and their teammates, the Trotters raced to a 72-57 halftime lead. In the first half, the Trotters let the fans know they could play basketball and have fun

In the second half, the Trotters went into some of their famous acts and almost had Minges Coliseum shaking with the fans' laughter at their antics.

Not many basketball teams take their time-outs on court, but the Trotters do even with water. This evolved into a chase scene with one of the Trotters going after "Curly Steele with a pail of water. The chase ended with one of the game officials getting a free bath.

Near the end of the game, the Trotters played some football, but "Curly" Steele missed a field goal attempt as the kicked basketball fell short.

In their baseball game, Meadowlark Lemon hit an inside-the-park home-run into the upper deck. The play at the plate was close, but Meadowlark sneaked in for the score.

Aside from the tricks, and horseplay, both the Trotters and the Generals, showed the fans some outstanding shooting and ballhandling. It was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

New SRA Slates Regatta For May

A Southern Rowing Association, embracing schools in North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama, has been formed.

The Association, in conjunction with the Wilmington, N.C. Chamber of Commerce, plans to hold an

annual Regatta, May 3-4. Tim Tyler, swimming Coach of Jacksonville University, was named president of the organization. Other officers are Dow Bowles, secretarytreasurer, of the Richmond Professional Institute, Vic Pezula, East Carolina, secretary, John Gregory, University of Alabama, executive secretary and Andrea Brosseau of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce as executive secretary.

Others at the meeting were Tim Kerr of the University of Virginia and John Stewart of The Citadel. Schools which have indicated an interest in membership are Tampa University and Florida Southern College.

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which is the top individual honor. Hutchinson, in recording three in- 2:05.77. dividual record setting events, was also on two winning relay teams which also set records.

Summary of record events: 500 yd. freestyle-Garcia (WVU),

inson (WVU) 2:07.34. 800 yd. freestyle relay-(WVU)

100 yd. backstroke — Təmberlin ECU):56.38.

400 yd. individual medley—Sul-

200 yd. butterfly-Collins (W&M), 100 yd. breastroke—Hutchinson

W&M), 1:04,59. 400 yd. freestyle relay—(WVU)

200 yd. backstroke—Tomberlin (ECU), 2:07.54.

200 yd. individual medley—Hutch- 400 yd. medley relay—(ECU), 3:47.23.

Tomberlin 100 yd. backstroke), 1650 yd. freestyle-Garcia (WVU),

18:44.63. 200 yd. breastroke—Hutchinson (WVU), 2:21.36.



Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown Prince of Basketball," hides the basketball between his knees as members of the Washington Generals search vainly in Sunday's performance in Minges Coliseum.

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