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THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1968

Knights Ranked Seventh In Nation

BY SCOTT MCCREA

The Knights of St. Andrews came home from Quincy Tuesday, bringing with them a final game win over Rockhurst of Indiana and a seventh in the nation ranking.

The 3-1 victory over the Indiana team, who had come in to the tournament seeded second was the only win for the blue team in three games, but it made victory all the sweeter. The game was played at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning, on a frozen field in 28 degree weather. Footing was extremely slippery, and neither team could play at full speed.

Coach Hackney elected to start Albers and Nesbit at the inside forwards, with Moise and Freeman on the wings. Chris Johnson and Al Thompson flanked Ken Pritchard at the halfback spots, and the Colby-Brewbaker-Snyder troika made up the backfield, with Hannas at the goal.

Rockhurst tallied first, with 6:40 gone in the second quarter. Fransos, Rockhurst's left wing, headed in a corner kick from a couple of yards out for the goal. However, SA soon found the range on the frosty field, and four minutes later Mr. Albers headed in a corner kick by Henry Freeman to even the score and give Rockhurst a taste of things to come. It was Albers again, five minutes later in the same period, on a seven yard shot from the right side on a pass from John Daniels. The half ended with SA on the winning side of a 2-1 score.

The third quarter was scoreless as both defenses tightened up, and the field began to thaw a bit, turning the frost into cold mud and making the footing even worse than before. The game threatened to turn into a free for all several times at this point, as players lost their balance and inadvertently bumped and slid into each other while making a play. Rockhurst players twice squared off to SA players, but peace prevailed before too much damage was done and the game continued.

Minutes after the start of the fourth quarter, Nesbit took the ball in and fired from about four yards out for SA's final goal of the game and the season. The 3-1 victory thus gave the

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The Other Side

BY JOE JUNOD

There are no names in this story. It involves ten black people, residents of Laurinburg, the Laurinburg most of us are unaware of, or at least a reality that we are unwilling to face. Their home is unpainted, without a basement or reliable heat. The husband works in the mill, the wife tends eight children. Wages are low and bills often remain unpaid. Dinner is the only meal on most days.

"I didn't want all my chill'n. Not eight 'cause I can't do the things I should be doin' for 'em. Now I love 'em so don't git me wrong but all them is bad 'cause my husband don't make alot, exceptin' every so often when's he gets overtime".

"After my first four come we tried to get some of those pills but we had to pay and money is always tight, you know'd that. If I could a got some then maybe the other four wouldn't have come and we woulda done better for the others".

The floors were naked but the house was clean. Even the windows. Wash hung in the grassless backyard, which was inhabited by three boney creatures usually called dogs. Twin girls bounded in the back door looking for some milk. When they received no for an answer, they knew. No milk today, or yesterday.

"That mixing of schools is good. Mine ain't had no problem and they says that they gits along fine with the others. I ain't never been to school so I ain't so sure what they're doing out there, especially the one that's sixteen.

"Yes sir, I knowed about them college folks--the ones been around tutoring and all. That's why the oldest is still in school. And I knowed one more thing about them folks. That those stores git rich off 'em 'cause they got alot of money and charge them high prices. It ain't no good but none worse than me 'cause I can't git no food stamps 'cause they say my husband's got a job and them folks always say no.

"My husband git time off. No, we ain't been down to the beach 'cause the last time none of our friends would go to any beach but the black one. They're wrong when they ain't mixing 'cause the beach and water don't belong to nobody but God".

"Now you're goin' to haveta let me be 'cause all my chill'n and my husband be in pretty soon and I can't git no work done talking to you". So I left with a notion that someone was enjoying life in spite of the odds.

Campus Voters Name Buckle Best Dressed

At least one subject on campus has found solid agreement among the students. Namely, the student body's choice of the best dressed co-ed on campus. By an overwhelming 4 to 1 margin, Dianne Buckle was chosen as the co-ed to represent St. Andrews in Glamour Magazine's 1969 Top Ten College Girls in America Contest.

Miss Buckle polled 249 votes at the final count as 67 votes went to the runner-up, Muffie Sprunt of Raleigh. Molly Matthies, an acknowledged pacesetter of the latest fashions, followed in third while Jane Cline took fourth among the ten co-eds nominated.

Six of the eight dorms voted heavily for the winner, giving her over 50% of the total bal-

loting. Winston-Salem and Mecklenburg were the sole dissenters, lending their support to Miss Sprunt.

A senior from Richmond, Virginia, commented that she was "terribly excited about the whole thing and was looking forward to Glamour's decision. The statuesque blond is majoring in education and plans to teach elementary school upon graduation.

Betty Tilley, the winner the past two years, received honorable mention both times as she inosed out this year's winner by close margins in the campus nominations.

The ten finalists chosen by Glamour will be photographed in New York by one of the leading fashion photographers in the country and the pictures will appear in the August issue of Glamour. In addition, each co-ed will be sent to a foreign country where she will get a chance to meet designers and see fashion shows in the finest salons in the world.

The Glamour judges will announce their decision late in March or early April. Their choices will depend on the photographs submitted by the college and how the co-ed presents herself to the judges in writing.

Freedom of ECU Paper On Line

BY JAMES HORD
East Carolina Staff Writer

Financial independence for the East Carolinian?

"This was the major point raised by Wes Sumner, editor of the East Carolinian, speaking to Mr. I. L. Baker's journalism class recently. Other topics discussed included the functions, responsibilities, and advantages of being on the staff of a college newspaper.

Financial independence of the East Carolinian will be put to a vote by the SGA next week. According to Sumner, this will result in "better service to the students, both in quality and distribution, and by next fall we hope to become a daily newspaper. If financial independence is achieved, the offset method of printing will be used instead of the present molten lead," he explained.

Presently the \$45,000 budget of the East Carolinian is paid

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Navy Recruiter Expresses Views

BY LINDA SUSONG

The military has been on campus this week recruiting a fresh supply of American young men to join the ranks of the national defenders. When the Naval and Marine recruiters arrived at the Student Center to set up their display table, they were met with another display double the size of theirs. The draft counseling table contained numerous pamphlets and various pictures of the "immoral military efforts" in Viet Nam along with other anti-military literature which condemned soldiers as "hired killers". This is a serious group of students honestly concerned about U. S. involvement in Vietnam, and its moral implications for American society.

Lt. P. J. Unser, just back from seven months in Viet Nam, is now a career officer in the Navy. He, along with Lt. Johnson and Lt. Overton, are college recruiters. These men were assigned to "present the facts" to those St. Andrews students who were interested on December 4.

How did these men whose lives were dedicated to the military feel when faced with the anti-military display yesterday? "It was nothing really

disturbing," said Lt. Unser. "I question some of the statements and statistics which were passed out on the mimeographed sheets, and think its a lot of idealistic hogwash".

When asked if he were offended by the anti-military propaganda, Lt. Unser said, "No; it is their right to dissent. I am just happy that they are peaceful in their objections and that they wash behind their ears".

Although Lt. Unser does not agree with the objections the

dissenters have raised, he does believe in their rights to object. "The reason I am in this uniform is to protect their rights."

Although viewed as corny and full of apple pie by many, Lt. Unser represents a belief in American patriotism that is un-cool and embarrassing to a great many college students. This country has never known the horror of foreign occupation--a situation in which any form of dissention would be

outlawed. Lt. Unser and other military men believe that it is their duty to protect the unique freedom in America through this participation in the systems.

Faulty and falling as our System may be, it offers us the opportunity to disagree and publicly question governmental action. The lack of national pride--whether it is mirrored in anti-war demonstrations or flag burnings is too often a part of being cool.



Best Dressed St. Andrews Co-ed, Dianne Buckle

Cabinet Adopts Resolution To Fight Campus Prejudices

The following resolution was adopted by the Student Cabinet on Wednesday, November 20. The Cabinet is aware that this statement is far from any really concrete action. But, it feels that one must begin somewhere and this is the base from which they choose to move.

Whereas we believe that all men are rightfully due equal privileges, opportunity, freedom and respect regardless of race, economic background, political affiliation and activity, or religion;

Whereas we recognize the unwillingness of some persons

and institutions to provide these rights;

Whereas we believe there exists within ourselves personally and within our own educational institution, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, those thought processes and structural weaknesses which promote the denial of these rights;

Whereas we believe the ideals upon which this college was founded and have dedicated ourselves to any changes we deem necessary for the promulgation

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Vanocur Delivers Thoughts On US Policy and Politics

BY TOM WOOD

After a belated start thanks to Piedmont Airlines, Sander Vanocur brought his considerable political acumen and intimate knowledge of the American political scene to bear on the results of the Presidential election and the current mood of America.

Vanocur, speaking at the second of this year's Concert-Lecture series, covered a wide range of topics including all the recent candidates and many of the issues involved.

"George Wallace," he said, "in a very real sense dominated the election by conditioning the rhetoric of both major parties. Wallace, whose intelligence was underestimated, was able to speak about the real nitty gritty in a way no other candidate did until the closing days of the campaign. So he was able to register the dissent of politically alienated lower class whites who believe too much is being done for the black but not enough action is being taken in Vietnam.

"McCarthy registered dissent from the other side of the political spectrum in much the same way. He can be credited with bringing down the Johnson Administration in New Hampshire, and thus making possible peace talks.

"Nixon as a partyman and primary election winner deserved the Republican nomination. However, he severely misjudged the people by his campaign style and his choice of Agnew, with a glance over his shoulder at Wallace. And it almost cost him the election. Nixon should be a competent President, but not a charismatic leader. He realizes that America wants to get on with its unfinished business by ending the war and making a massive effort on the race problem. The only alternative is insurrection. Nixon must learn to trust himself and the American people.

"This was Johnson's problem: he trusted no man and was trusted by no man. Johnson thought he saw expanding roles for the federal government and for the United States in the world when these were no longer relevant. This was proven by the ability of federal programs to confound problems and by our limited power abroad in the cases of Vietnam, the "Pueblo" and Czechoslovakia.

"The most urgent needs in America facing the Nixon Administration will be to get out of Vietnam and to get this country united behind its minority president to get on with the programs of America. We have already proved our point in Vietnam and have payed dearly for it. We should get out

with a negotiated settlement. Nixon needs the respect of the people and the aid of the intellectual community and will only gain these through the wide use of power.

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SANDER VANOCUR



THIS VICTORIOUS scene took place at Pfeiffer College before the

Thanksgiving break as the Knights copped the area crown with a 2-1 win over Belmont Abbey.

Stokley Carmichael Speaks Out On Violence, Failures Of Liberalism in U.S.

BY TOM WOOD
Lance Staff Writer

Forty-odd St. Andrews' students, transported in one chartered bus and several cars, joined the capacity SRO crowd in the gym at UNC-Chapel Hill to hear Stokley Carmichael. The black power leader and recently joined member of the Black Panther Party spoke in blunt terms concerning what he stood for and expounding the pitfalls of white liberalism. "I want to make it plain

here and now that I stand for revolutionary violence. Now violence is a morally neutral factor, because "power legitimizes violence". And in America the white man controls the power. American violence in Vietnam has for most people no moral value. But for the black man in America to take a gun against his oppressor suddenly makes violence a moral issue, because the black man cannot legitimize or institutionalize his violence. Yet he suffers violence daily. Is not

hunger in America violence? "Black must make for themselves economic opportunity by fighting capitalism and racism. This economic opportunity is even more important than political opportunity as Castro has shown in Cuba.

"There can no longer be coalitions of black and white. The black man is fighting for his humanity as no other group in America must do. And the history of coalition parties, such as the Populist party, is a history of betrayal for the black man.

"The white liberal is the biggest drawback to the advancement of black man. He is only one step better than the Law and Order people and that one step is his improved rhetoric. But the liberal cannot fight for change because he believes that confrontation is bad, that it will lead to revolution. So he desires to protect the polarization, the status quo in which he enjoys economic stability.

"The liberal does not improve conditions because he

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