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# New Policy Requires Two Years General College



Rehearsals are underway for Jacques Offenbach's opera, 'Tales of Hoffman,' to be presented by the School of Music February 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m.

# Journalism Program Expanding Initial Steps Toward New Major

new courses, an expanding jour- the remaining hours credit given nalism program has become a part for work on a certain publication, of East Carolina's curriculum.

In addition to the general sur- instructor. vey course already open to students, studies in advanced news himself, has written for The Sawriting, copy editing and make-up, and a workshop or production course will serve as a "nucleus for a proposed minor and major," according journalism at the University of to English and journalism instructor John H. Lowery, Jr.

Placing an emphasis on news and feature writing, the survey New York. course provides students with an opportunity to contribute to The East Carolinian and the local newspaper, which is promoting and superal stories by class members.

In advanced article and feature writing, students will continue to write feature articles for both newspapers, including "slanting" an article to a particular magazine and trying to sell it to that publication. If sufficient interest is ing programs of this type are beshown, this class will be offered in ing initiated across the country.

hour class for those who have com- a Department of Journalism. As pleted work in the other journalism progress is being made, such

With the official approval of four classes, will meet once a week, with courses as editorial writing, joursupervised and evaluated by an

> Mr. Lowery, a former reporter vannah Evening Press, The Marietta Daily Journal, and The Atlanta Times in Georgia, where he taught Georgia for three years. He has also worked at the copy desk of The Buffalo Courier in Buffalo,

Through the support of Dean Williams and Dr. Wiley of the English Department, he was asked to join East Carolina's faculty to deporting the enterprise. The Daily velop a journalism program, and Reflector has already accepted sev- he proposed the new courses to

be offered. Mr. Lowery describes the "chance for students to write and see their names and articles in print" as rewarding and "beneficial in trying to obtain later job opportunities. "

In increasing numbers writ-East Tennessee State University, The production course, a three- similar in size to EC, is forming

By CHARLOTTE MELTON

for most freshmen entering school next fall. The General College, under the direction of Dr. Donald Bailey, will require freshmen to complete general education courses, approximately a two-year curriculum, before declaring a major.

The principle of the General College is almost a complete reversal of a former college policy which required all freshmen to declare a major. Several years ago, after the Southern Association renewed EC's accreditation, they suggested that freshmen be allowed to enter school without a major.

Students who entered without declaring a major were termed Undecided. Last year they were referred to as General College stu-

Next year all freshmen except those entering one of the professional schools, the School of Art. the School of Music, the School of Nursing, the School of Education, or the Department of Home Economics and Industrial and Technical Education, will enter the General College.

cited several reasons for requiring freshmen to enter the General College. In many cases freshmen have one goal—to graduate. Next year freshmen will have an intermediate goal—to finish general education requirements so they can declare a major.

In the General College, a student will study a variety of subjects. After he has sampled courses in nalism law, and principles in jourvarious fields, he may be better nalistic ethics may be offered at able to select the one which in- of school.

terests him most.

EC will have a General College Students will be assigned a list of advisors from different departments. They can visit these advisors to talk about the possibilities of majoring in certain areas.

Students who express a desire to major in fields which require sequential courses will be assigned an advisor in their particular field and will be allowed to take more courses in that field.

Pre-registration procedures will be separated from advising in the General College. Several registration centers will be in operation all day during pre-registration and students will pre-register without having to see their advisors. An advisors will be at the center to help students who are uncertain about their schedules.

Dr. Howell said that he hoped this would result in better academic advice for the students and a less frustrating pre-registration procedure.

The General College will start having its effects on present freshmen Spring Quarter. If a freshman has not declared a major be-Dr. Bailey and Dean John Howell fore next fall, he will be in the General College.

It may also affect students who have declared a major but have not started a science series or a foreign language.

Departmental meetings for the General College will be used to acquaint freshmen with the school's services and organizations.

Dr. Bailey said that the General College will operate to help students during their first two years

# Carousel Weekend Brightens Frost With Lively Variety

By PAT BERRY

East Carolina.

Al Capp, Martin St. James, The Lettermen, The Monzas, and The Buckinghams, will combine their talents to present East Carolina University's first annual Carousel Weekend, February 1-3, 1968.

Carousel Weekend developed from a decision by the S.G.A. Popular Entertainment Committee to have a big weekend in the spring, similar to Homecoming Weekend in the

The result was Pirate Jamboree Weekend, which was such a success that the Committee then considered the possibilities of having three big weekends a year—one each quarter. This resulted in the addition this year of Carousel Weekend

during winter quarter. "Cartoonist - satirist - humorist" aptly describes the many talents of 2 p.m., made their debut as a trio a Drag."

Mr. Al Capp, cartoonist since 1934 and creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip. He will speak Thursday evening, February 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Martin St. James, world-renown-

Having made his American debut in 1963, Martin St. James has been well received everywhere from the Beverly-Hilton Rendezvous Room in Beverly Hill, California, and the Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis to the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., and the Cafe Wha in Greenwich Village, New York.

with a performance at Hollywood's Crescendo. Prior to that time, however, they had all had successful careers as individual performers.

Their earlier best-selling single records included "The Way You ed hypnotist, will provide the en- Look Tonight" and "When I Fall in tertainment Friday evening, Feb- Love." A more recent hit sound ruary 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Minges by The Lettermen is their newest singe, "Going Out of My Head/ Can't Take My Eyes Off You," which is presently in the top 100.

A Saturday night dance in Wright Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight will feature the joint talents of The Monzas and The Buckinghams. The Buckinghams, a fairly new singing group, have already had two best-selling singles, "Kind The Lettermen, who will appear of A Drag" and "Don't You Care," in concert at Minges Coliseum on and have recently released their Saturday afternoon, February 3, at first album, also entitled "Kind of



ten by Jacques Offenbach, will be opera. Having had an unusual back-Presented by the School of Music ground as a member of an inbred Friday and Saturday, February 2 family, Hoffman is noted for his of the New Music Building.

According to Dr. Clyde S. Hiss, sentation, there being only two fac- epilogue to form an autobiographulty members in the cast and three ical sketch in operatic form. in the orchestra.

Moore as Hoffman, Jeanne Smith unit sets, using simple masking as Nicklausse, Paul Aliapoulios as flats which suggest stairways, Lindorf and Dappertutton, John Goforth as Coppelium and Dr. Miracle, Jane Birmingham as Olympia, Beth Marshburn-Bell as Giuletta, and Ann Schooley as

Offenbach's only serious opera, Tales of Hoffman is heavier than his other works such as Can Can, lough it contains comic elements

and some spoken dialogue. E. T. A. Hoffman, nineteenth century poet, author, composer,

t 8:00 p.m. in the Recital strong influence on the writings of Edgar Allen Poe.

The stories of Hoffman's three for of the production, the opera love affairs, all unsuccessful, are almost exclusively a student pre- combined with a prologue and an

Sets have been designed specific-Among the soloist are Charles ally for the Recital Hall stage as doors, platforms, and levels.

Gregory Bell is coach-accompanist for the performance; costume designer is Patricia Hiss.

The UU Coffee House series will feature the Grimm Brothers, a team of satirists on American society, nightly, January 22-26, at 8:00 in UU 21.

Tickets are availble at the Union desk.



The Buckinghams, along with the Monzas, will entertain February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as part of the Carousel Weekend festivities.

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### Winter Slumping . . . Again

Once again that annual lack of enthusiasm, commonly dubbed as the "Winter Slump," is about to be attacked. Apathy is a widely varied and sometimes intangible subject. If not accurately defined, this lack of activity is likely to be assumed to encompass almost everything on campus.

The apathy, or "slump," which is being discussed at present shall be confined to student participation in activities during Winter Quarter.

Student participation can be divided into two areas: academic and non-academic (extra-curricular). It is dangerous to condone extra-curricular activities directly, because a student must seek his own level of activity. If studying is difficult and crimination in housing, food service, requires a maximum amount of time, then by all means other enjoyment should be put aside. However, it has come to the attention of this Editor, from talking with many students on campus, that available free time is not being used properly.

When there is free time available it is often wasted by "goofing off." Here again a difficult judgement is presented; "goofing off" for one person may be relaxation for another. The only real solution is for each student to judge himself on the basis of whether he is making the best use of his time.

As for academic activities, out of necessity there can be no slack or apathy where studies are concerned. It has been learned, the hard way for some (including this Editor), that one must be irrespective of his mental eagerness or reluctance when studying. Winter brings about the "blahs", but that blah feeling must not be allowed to interfere with the pursuit of academic study.

The winter slump is basically on an individual level. Each individual, realizing and working to his full potential, can elminate the present apathy on campus.

### Out In The Cold . . .

A little noticed problem which has existed on campus for to win, not only must the team several years has become larger. Adequate housing is provided for both single men and single women on campus, but the present university-owned facilities for married students can accommodate only thirteen couples.

The rent prices off campus are high for many student couples who are putting one or both of themselves through school. Yet, only seven couples are using the present schoolfinanced living quarters.

The possible reason was explained by one student wife, who stated that the living conditions "haven't changed in twenty years when some bachelor professors lived there."

Equal opportunities for education should be extended by this institution to married students as well as single ones. At present, equal housing is certainly not provided. Other North Carolina state-supported universities provide large numbers of living quarters for married students. The most well known, perhaps, is UNC-CH's "Victory Village."

Plans have been made and seemingly set in motion to provide an apartment complex for EC's married couples. However, this complex has yet to be initiated into this year's construction plans. It is acknowledged that we must plan and build for the future. But what about the present? Are there no immediate alternatives to reduce this type of housing problem?

It appears to us that this project should be at the top of the building list on campus. Whether a village or an apartment, East Carolina needs adequate and competitive housing for married students in the very near future.



Finally, after many weeks of battling with my censors (real and er in this issue, has caused a great imagined) several of us have found a rather sneaky way to get around them. In the not too distant future, the Watering Hole (along with Pseudoman) will take to the airways. Yes, campus radio, WECU, will start running Watering Hole programs during prime-time broadcasting hours.

again, and obviously they feel I entertainment. To this one boy have been too nasty toward them in my columns. They have even come up with a newspaper to combat the anti-MRC East Carolinian. Why are the water fountains still in storage?

What happened to the laundromat for the Hill? What has happened to the proposed grill to be placed in the basement of Aycock? Free dances are great, but the men of the Hill are getting just a little bit perturbed.

For a limited time only, the Infirmary is giving away a free heart is still looking for a belt because transplant with every regular flu none of the ones he saw were checkup. A two-for-one deal like sweatproof. Since his pants reach to be defending. As far back as this is too good to pass up. Be to about his armpits, a sweatproof sure to get yours today!

Pseudoman, who will appear latdeal of comment. All the comments have been favorable except for one misguided individual's. He seems to think that I am a hippie and therefore down on fraternities. Just because I am from San Francisco does not typecast me as a hippie. In addition I am a brother in a fraternity.

Pseudoman is an imaginary per-The MRC is hot on my trail son and exists solely as a means of who has been offended by my cari- Dr. East shows the complete discature of Pseudoman, I leave you regard for the people of the counwith a famous saying, "the truth try in which we are fighting and

> My well-discussed friend, Pseudo- functioning of a country cannot man, is still residing in the CU avoid affecting innocent people. Soda Shop. I would now like to wonder if the people of this counrelate to you an experience Pseudoman went through during a recent clothes buying expedition in down- build what we've had to destroy in town Greenville.

It seems that Pseudoman wanted to buy a new alligator belt to go with his stylish slacks. Pseudoman belt is a necessity.

# ECU Forum

#### Automatic A's

I thought students at ECU had enough to worry about just passing their work and trying to get satisfying grades.

But now, five or six students that named themselves the Negro Students' Grievance Committee have suddenly coined some brand new grievances. They claim disand among faculty members.

Since they are already living in the same dorms, eating in the same cafeterias, siting in the same classrooms, going to the same movies and concerts, and doing anything else that the remaining student body is doing, I don't see the alleged discrimination.

It's no doubt however that Chairman Davis and his committee want something given to them, so perhaps the faculty should give them automatic A's in all their work. Glenn White

#### Help Beat WVU

Dear Editor:

Carolina University Pirates play should challenge or fail to confirm fact, that we would be less than a taineers have a very good team crescendo of "narrow-minded", exist because of it. And the Negro games of the season, and, for us tionality. must be the loudest in school his-

Mountaineer Field House has the reputation of being the noisiest gym in the conference, but I believe that our students are as good and have as much spirit as the West Virginia students. Make this a successful week ending in victory; show your support for the Pir-

How can you show your support? By making signs out (of) poster paper, brown paper, and anything you can get "Beat West Virginia" on, by wishing members of the basketball team good luck. Most of all you can show your support by going to the game and taking noise makers and blocks of wood for the "Let's Go" cheer and, of course, by bringing signs to the game. Remember: no noise makers that will interfere with the officiating of the game.

The key to being a major uni-

The recent campus debate

brought out a few points which

could be easily challenged by any-

one connected with the opposition

The first point that could be eas-

ily rebutted concerns our reason

for being in the country in the first

place:. I do not see how anyone

allow the people of that country to

determine their own destiny. This

makes us sound like the grand

defender of peace and freedom, but

have allowed the elections to be

held in Viet Nam in 1954 as we

had agreed to in the Geneva Ac-

cords. It's sad that the country

fighting for the rest of the world

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> John Dees, Chairman, Spirit Committee

#### No Committee

Dear Editir:

It is the temper of the times to bestow undeserved encomiums on those who are black and to receive To "Try Militancy," their stated grievances apocalyptically, as if from Mount Sinai, however presumptuous or beyond the dictates of reason. It is also fashionable to create, (or in East Carolina's case, mimic) elaborate and misnomered committees to investigate and rectify these grievances, which by the nature of the investigators, are inexorably found valid.

Today one must accept uncritically the teachings of the racial equalitarians and, with a masochistic vengeance, inflict oneself with torturous guilt over the treatment of Negroes throughout American history. This guilt must be translated into an extreme solicitude over the cept. Negroe's treatment in every con-On Saturday, January 27, East ceivable circumstance. If one part of our personality, so vital in host to the Mountaineers of West to this rigid set of Pavlovian re- man to let any insult or injustice-Virginia University. The Moun- sponses he is logically refuted by a large, small, isolated or compound, under the very capable leadership "racist", "bigot", etc., undoubted- will not, for he, too is a proud of Bucky Waters. This proves to ly resulting from an esoteric com- being. be one of the most important mand of broadmindedness and ra-

This unthinking, guilt-incapacitausing is provid- play very well, but the students tated mentality has furtively infiltrated the SGA and has now reared its execrable head in the form if the Race Relations Committee.

The time has come for the student body resolutely to resist the implementation of the Race Relations Committee and the creation of other vehicles of special privilege and the pressure of the Negro Students' Grievance Committee and their guilt-ridden white slaves.

Yours truly. Don Sivills

#### Sleepy Hollow

Dear Miss Honeycutt:

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

can say that we are in Viet Nam to become one "Great Society."

If we really believed in the self- canism, then the endless slaughter

determinis of peoples, we would of American men will stop. Per-

I found your optimism (ECU Forum, January 18) both charming and touching. Four years at East Carolina have proven to me that any restrain on the part of EC students from participating in 'rioting, demonstrations' etc. does not stem from their "level of ma-

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is never going to be directly won

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realize that the world will never

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or, more aptly put, world ameri-

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will then take the initiative to work

on the reshaping of the goals of

When we fully realize that our

It is getting close to the time

By Linda Dyer

turity," university status notwith standing.

Rest assured that no "violent incidents" will occur here. Complac. ency, apathy, and general self-satisfaction will save the day for East Carolina, as it did before we were overnight transformed into univer-

Franceine Perry

#### Begin Here

For such unfaltering views and suggestions I should think one would be proud to sign his name. To my great disappointment however, I found at the end, "Student's Names Withheld upon re-

Yes, I know the world is not perfect.. Perfection in life's total is not expected. People will always be prejudiced to specific issues, individuals, and situations. This is only to be expected and in many ways apreciated. Prejudice because of race, however, I do not expect, appreciate, nor will I ac-

It is true that our race is a vital

When "Dixie" is played, little room is left for my interpretation when insults (such) as "Hurray for 'Dixie', get those niggers out," are clearly hurled. You say that most of the people at the games are too drunk to think of the "aesthetic" and "non-aesthetic" meaning of "Dixie." But are they too drunk to stand?

Your last suggestion was to go to the Negro slum areas of Greenville. This suggestion I do not take lightly, but first we must begin at home. And East Carolina University is our home at present. It is here that the insults have been thrust upon us, it is here that we spend hours of elation, disgust, frustration and sorrow—not in the slums of Greenville.

How can we expect to accomplish in a city what we do not have at home? First, we must obtain a strong and firm base—a base from which we begin, a base from which we gather strength and encouragement, and above all, a base from which we gather participation.

Our compassion and hope reaches the Negro slums of Greenville. And in time, a very short time, there will be more than mere compassion and hope. But this we cannot do alone.

May I have your help? Unabashed and respectfully yours.

Evelyn Donella Durham

# ATTENTION

Sigma Tau Delta will initiate pledges at the January meeting on Thursday, the 25th, at 7:00 p.m. in N.A. 219.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, Beta Iota chapter, invites all interested Geography students to atf nd the supper meeting to be held January 25 at 6:15 p.m. at the Silo Restaurant. Slides of Maine's national parks will be snown. The cost is \$2.30. Bring a date.



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Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians entertained a receptive audience Thursday evening in Wright Auditorium. The theme, "The Next Fifty Years," included a variety of numbers ranging from light classical to popular music. Pictured here are members of the Pennsylvanians.

# Top EC Talent Forms Fast Rising Rock Group, 'The NYTE'

fies both the public and fellow former. musicians by the excellence of its performance. The combination of and unenviable position of playing inventiveness, versatility, and skill both organ and piano bass simulrequired for such a group is hard taneously. Thus, he provides all to find on the professional level. On the backup instrumentation for the amateur level it is almost im- every song. A sophomore music mapossible to find.

Greenville is singularly fortunate in having such a group, the NYTE, which combines three excellent musicians and a superb singer into what is soon to be one of North Carolina's top groups.

Talented Musicians

Bill Stevenson (lead guitar), Gary Jedlicka (drums), Benny Ninmann (organ and piano brass), and Sandy Pantaleo (vocalist) blend their musical skills to create a style that is uniquely their own. They are not content at merely reproducing "hit records"-they interpret the songs in their own arrangements

Bill Stevenson is the best lead guitarist in North Carolina. His style is influenced by the Ventures and other groups, but it is not limited by them. Bill "feels' the music he plays. With eight years of playing experience in all fields audiences in the South as compar-

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We rarely find a group that satis- tion needed to be a standout per- as much."

Benny Ninmann has the difficult or from Floyd, Virginia, Benny has perfect pitch and the arranging ability necessary to a top group. Benney has been called the group's biggest asset in that he arranges and performs on a level far above the average group.

Gary Jedlicka, Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey's favorite son, gets his inspiration from Dino Danellia, the Young Rascals' drummer whose showmanship and ability are unparalleled.

Sandy Panatelo has a quality rarely found among rock and roll bands—a voice. He has vocal quantity, quality, and a range far greater than most of his contemporaries. Benny Ninmann credits him with having the most versatile voice in

North Carolina. Opinions of Audience

What does the NYTE think of the from jazz to rock and roll, Bill ed to the Northern audiences:

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has the versatility and imagina- Sandy: "They don't participate answer: Decided.

Bill: "They're too busy getting

Benny: "They drink to be cool. They get excited when you play 'Dixie' and boo 'Yankee Doodle.'' Sandy: "Yeh, I wish the war was

Why do you play so loudly? Bill: "It sounds better."

Sandy: "If you get a punctured eardrum playing in a band, you can avoid the draft. Anyway, it drowns out the drnuks."

What do you look for in your

Sandy: "Variety plus enjoyment to ourselves."

Gary: "New sounds and types of music."

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# Blow The Brain'

By BOB McDOWELL, WHITENEY HADDEN and LIZ CUMMINGS

In this computerized age, there is a definite danger that the value of individuality will be lost among and between the stacks of punch cards which are now accumulating, waiting to be fed into the great computer of life. Students are becoming more and more afraid of being lost in the shuffle.

Computers are not infallible. They have weaknesses, and students can use these weaknesses to strike back. For instance, computers are dependent upon the students for their initial source of information. Therefore, the student can attack his persecutors even before they have sharpened their teeth on his cardboard facsimile. Consider some of the possibilities . .

#### SEX?

Sex is a good place to start. The usual answer to the question sex takes two forms: male or female. However, the cybernetic saboteur will endeavor to rupture the computer's banks by replying with an answer to which the computer cannot relate: (1) yes, no, or occasionally; (2) undecided (hence confusing it with category 2, major); or (3) delighted.

#### MAJOR?

Major is a difficult category to confuse because it has a large range of possible answers. Therefore, we recommend the standard

#### RACE?

Race also presents a problem. Here it is impossible to answer

in terms of black and white. Possible answers include; (1) 440, 880, 100 yard dash; (2) next Sunday night behind Old Austin, and (3) in a Volkswagen ? ? ?

#### DEGREE

This question is obscure in nature; therefore, it is open to irrelevant answers, such as: (1) 88.6; (2) yes—why else do you think I'm here?, and (3) MRS.

#### HAIR AND EYES?

The nature of this question is opposite that of "major" due to its obvious literal translation. The answer in both categories could be "Yes," but other answers include: Under hair—(1) long or short; (2) Sears and Roebuck-\$25; or (3) only on the palms of my hands. Under eyes—(1) 20-20; (2) two; and (3) bloodshot.

#### HEIGHT AND WEIGHT?

This question parallels number six and likewise defies solution in a logical manner. This question measures the ability of the computer refuter. Height can be approached in several ways: (1) fourteen hands; (2) about up to here; (3) Mt. Everest. Weight: (1) ten stone six; (2) what you get when you climb on the scales; and (3) it doesn't really matter, it's personality that counts.

We hope that this article will provide the impetus needed for the student in his war against computers.

Dean Mallory's office reminds all men students who have not filled out personnel sheets to do so in the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

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# Organization News

#### Debate Team

The EC debating team will travel to the University of Tulane in New Orleans, Louisiana, for a three-day debating tournament starting January 26.

Members of the team include Barry Dressel, Riley Reiner, Michael Conley, and Jim McCullough. They will fly from the Raleigh-Durham Airport to compete with about 70 teams from as far away as the University of Hawaii.

Coach Albert Pertalian, who will travel with the team, said "We will go through eight consecutive debates from some very strong competition, but we should win more than we lose."

Teams advancing to the semifinals of the Glendy-Burke tournament in Tulane will be invited to the Tournament of Champions at the University of Michigan.

After leaving New Orleans, the Moses Hadas invitational at Columbia University in New York is next on the EC debaters agenda.

Scheduled for February 16 and 17, this annual tournament was recently re-named in memory of the late classical scholar from Colum-

#### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional commerce and business administration fraternity at East Carolina, has inducted four new pledges. They are William P. Hoogendonk, Carlton Wayne, Larry W. Horton, and Russell B. Clark.

Requirements for membership in Delta Sigma Pi are a C average and a major in business.

The pledges have begun a pledge period which will last until Feb. 10 when they hope to become members of Delta Sigma Pi.

#### 4-H

East Carolina's newly-formed 4-H Club installed its officers Monday night, January 15, in a meeting addressed by Dr. T. C. Blalock, Assistant State 4-H Leader.

The officers are: Rebecco Davis, president; Bryan Carraway, vicepresident; Sandra Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Chestnut. reporter; and Connie Baten, his-

One of six collegiate 4-H clubs in the state, the EC chapter joins those at N.C. State, UNG-G, Campbell College, Appalchian State, and Pembroke College.

In his remarks to the group, Dr. Blalock noted that his previous acquaintance with some of its members indicates strong leadership potential, and that his expectations for the new club are high.

He discussed extension of the 4-H program throughout the state, including a 4-H sponsored television

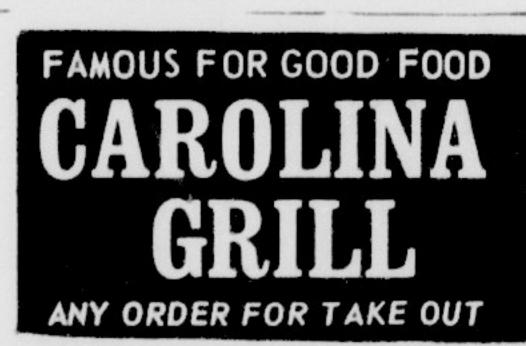
### Room Deposit

Students in residence Spring Quarter 1968 and desiring dorneitory rooms for the Fall Quarter 1968 will be required to make a \$60.00 deposit in the Cashier's Office between the dates of March 18 and March 22.

This involves a change in procedure since, in the past, a \$10.00 deposit was required at the time that the student signed up for a room with the balance of the deposit (\$50.00) to be paid by June 15.

Students making the \$60.00 deposit between the dates of March 18 and 22 will be allowed to sign up for a dormitory room during the week of March 25-29.

The actual dates on which each classification may sign up for a room and the procedure to be followed will be given at a later date. The Dean of Women's office will inform the women students as to the procedure they are to follow and the Housing Office will inform the men students.



series, "Emergency Preparedness"; and a Farm Youth Exchange Program, which sends 4-H'ers to other countries.

Formerly a rurally-orientate organization, the 4-H Club has become more urbanized. Its present purposes are service, community improvement, and the development of leadership.

#### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda held its monthly meeting on January 10 in Rawl 130. Dr. James Knipe spoke on the Federal Reserve system.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Ken Winston, president; Elaine Harris, vicepresident; Peggy Gardner, corresponding secretary; Connie Lambert recording secretary; Gerry Weber, treasurer; Lawrence Cartner, repoter; and Jenny McGhee, historian.

The members also voted to sponsor Connie Lambert for White Ball

Phi Beta Lambda is open at any monthly meeting for membership. All business majors and minors are invited to join.

#### Symphonic Band

EC's Symphonic Band will begin a tour on Thursday, January 25, to play for high school assemblies in Mailman, a former composer-infour piedmont South Carolina cities: Spartanburg, Greenville, Camden, and Bishopville.

The tour is sponsored by the SGA and the School of Music.

Mr. Herbert Carter will be conducting the band, with Mr. George Knight, Director of the Marching Pirates, assisting in direction duties and program introductions.

program. The percussion section conduct its annual Marchathon for with the support of the band will the benefit of crippled children on



Hypnotist MARTIN ST. JAMES will make a return visit to East Carelina Friday, February 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. (See related story, page one.)

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Three overtures will follow; the first by Gossec, a Frenchman, was writen in 1795. A Russian overture by Kabalevsky is followed by a contemporary American overture composed for and dedicated to the EC Symphonic Band by Dr. Martin residence.

Light numbers and a selection of marches will also be played.

The winter concert will be presented on Friday, February 9, in Wright Auditorium.

#### **AFROTC**

The 600th AFROTC Cadet Group The band will feature a two-part of East Carolina is preparing to Saturday, January 27, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

> Participating in the Marchathon will be the Corps of Cadets which includes the specialized components of the Drill Team and Arnold Air Society assisted by the Angel Flight.

The Drill Team will perform at various times throughout the day at the Pitt County Courthouse, the parking lot beside College View Cleaners, Pit Plaza Shopping Center, and West End Shopping Center.

Collection teams will be located at various points throughout the tion from the public.

that others may walk."

String Orchestra

Last Wednesday evening, the School of Music's newsy-formed String Orchestra gave its first school performance.

First on the program was the 'Concert Pour Quatre Patries de Voiles" by the Baroque composer Marc-Antoine Charpentier. This selection demonstrated the group's spirit of working together, especially that of the three soloists in the piece, Walter Fink, violin; Charleen Pyron, viola; and Scott Walker.

The second selection was a very difficult modern composition. 'Sieben Leichte Stucke," by the living German composer Ernest Krenek.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Violin in D Major. The solo violin was played by Paul Topper, who is also the group's conductor. Topper provided excellent passage work while the orchestra gave crisp, sharp accompaniment.

The last piece, Silvertimento in D major by W. A. Mozart, was the least successful of the evening. For some reason, the orchestra lost its grip on clarity and crispness which is essential for the playing of

On the whole, however, the concert was highly successful. Newlycity. The collection goal for this formed this year, the orchestra year is \$2500 which the cadets gave its first concert in Charlotte. hope will be met through coopera- Last week was its first home performance. Although the group does The AFROTC has adopted as its not perform regularly, they hope Marchathon Slogan, "We march so to give another concert later this





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General Burns, a na ton, Miss., is a vet than 28 years military ing World War II, served with the 351st in England where he bat missions in the Fortress.

Prior to his assig Nineteenth Air Force Johnson, the Gener Chief, Military Assi ory Group, Pakistan. As Commander of Force, he is respons ning for contingency support of the United Command and the mand as well as con highly mobile Compo

Force during continge and exercises. The formal event w by state, city, and ur als including Senate Morgan; Dr. Leo Douglas F. Carty, Pr rospace Studies; as

Cadet Col. Kent

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By PATTIE N

Minges Coliseum W Saturday, January 2' time at the West Carolina basketball The 1:45 p.m. gar defending Southern champions will be the Southern Confe ball Network to five s and locally over WI

nel 7 in Washington. Beginning with a w Leo Jenkins, the include brief dedica by Robert D. Morg of the East Carolina ? tees, and the introd Jenkins of the M. O. ily, for whom the bu

EC's Male Octet sell-Knight's "The I The prayer of dedica fered by Rev. Rich mon of the First Pres rch of Greenville.

Student Support Dr. Jenkins has not ce this game is goir vised and since pres the game and dedica pass anything ever our basketball progr be an excellent oppor student body to indic of our athletic progr "We anticipate a c and I certainly want our student body to to

fullest extent," he sa In 1966 the Boar voted to name the gy ges Coliseum to p