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Hall Reports MRC ings On WECU

der to "encourage cooperand communication between idents on the hill and the MRC Steve Hall, vice-president Men's Residence Council. ets a three-minute news proon the activities of the Counresdays at 9:30 p.m. on WE The program started broadin January.

the regular MRC meeting Tuesday, Hall puts his protogether, including highof the meeting, reports on rogress of planned projects nswers to students questions the council. He requests that questions be sent to him, persor to the campus radio sta-

decision to begin the broadcast was partly influenced by the failure of a newsletter to evoke sufficient response from students. The letter contained a list of grievances to be commented on by male dormitory residents.

Through the radio program, the MRC hopes to elicit opinions on current dormitory problems and comnts on present and future proects. Among the items already approved by the adminstration is a laundromat and adjoining lounge to be installed in the basement of Belk Dorm.



DR. JOHN EAST

Prof Seeks State Post; East Files For Eure's Seat

n P. East professor of politiience at ECU, filed as Repub candidate for N. C. Secretary of State Monday, February 19. He charged incumbent Thad Eure with offering an ineffective, "really rather primitive," brand of leadership. East told a press conference in Raleigh that, "Many in both parties feel there has been a failure of public leadership offered by the present secretary of State (who) has held this office nearly a third of a century . . . I think it has become clear to the citizens of North Carolina in both parties that a third of a century in office is no substi-

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President Jenkins addressed the SGA Legislature Tuesday afternoon on "The Role of the SGA in the University."

Jenkins Salutes Maximum' People

By BEV JONES

the least noise.' 'The less govern- ch people as though they teach ment we have the better we are,' " President Leo Jenkins quoted in his address to the SGA Tuesday even-

Dr. Jenkins emphasized the qualities of an effective student government and its role in campus life.

The student government must be meaningful, command respect. and possess dignity. Things are done by compromise, slowly and with pa-

Three Categories

Dr. Jenkins noted that people are classified in three categories: the minimum persons, the average folks, and the maximum people. 'The maximum people will make the university great; they will not compromise with meodiocrity," he

positions of leadership. We need will do our thinking for us. Our leaders with courage who are able student government must encour-

to stand up and will fight another "They that govern best make day; we need leaders who can tea-

> With the explosion of the population, knowledge, politics, science, and morals, "It's going to take a very bright young man to avoid being snowed under and to move with it. Dr. Jenkins told the legislature. "The luxury of playing with self-government can no longer be played with. Remain an individual, a thinking individual. It is much better to have no self-government at all than to have a phony one."

Effect Of Press

President Jenkins commented on the effect of the press on the college students' thinking "Unless you people are able to rise above generalizations, you will find that you are going to be the tool of the "Maximum people are in the media of communications. They age our people to be individualis-

> An attitude of indifference and big scale absence from the ballot box were cited as reasons for weakness in student government.

"You have a problem on your campus with the haves and havenots," said Dr. Jenkins. "You have to be concerned with the kind who have no money as well as the kind who are loaded. Solutions must come from within. You must learn at all times to represent all students; all students must remember that they have a role to play in the student government. It's not for just the few," he stressed.

Confidence In Youth

Dr. Jenkins challenged the SGA to "plough on." "Genuine student government should be welcomed on every campus in America," he said. I have extreme confidence in our

After a standing ovation for Dr. Jenkins' address, the SGA moved into its regular business meeting. Three hundred dollars was allotted to WECU for repairs and for expenses at a national campus ra-

dio and television convention. Beta Gamma Sigma's constitution was also approved.

The East Carolina Union will open spring quarter with a dance featuring "The Showmen" and "The Impacts" Monday, March 4, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Wright Auditor-

EC Model UN Delegates Receive Best Delegation Award' At NMUN

East Carolina once again distin- East Carolina delegation was brief- the United Nations, due to the fiweekend.

Delegates Reid Overcash, David Lloyd, George Francis and Mike Conley received the Best Delegation Award at NMUN in competition with delegates form 170 other schools from across the United States and Canada.

Faculty advisors from various mount of influence on the other in the United States. participating delegations, and the delegations.

individual council such as the Eco- of international scope. nomic and Social Council in which East Carolina represented the United States.

Mike Conley further distinguished himself and EC by placing second in a competency test adminis- was the consensus. tered to the 2,000 delegates from the schools present.

guished itself on a nationwide scale ed at the U.S. Mission by Ambas- nancial hardships imposed by the at the National Model United Na- sador Goldschmidt as to the United Vietnam war, the French delegations conference in New York last States' position on issues such as tion protested. Their contention was birth control, the world food supply, that if the U.S. was as devoted to problem of land reforms in under- world peace as it professes to be, national control of narcotics.

US Racial Strife

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That fellow Americans through tion in labor and civil rights reforms their own civil rights legislation can solve the problem better than anyone foreign to the American society and its established racial problems

UN Contribution From US In discussion of U.S. reduction of

Upon arriving in New York the its contribution to the finances of Moore Sees Spring Upsets; Some Consider Third Party

will bring about a rise in the number of independents taking part as great deal of mud-slinging." candidates." stated SGA President Steve Moore in a special pre-elec-WECU Radio Tuesday night.

Moore based his statement on the assumption that a great number of students who wish to take East recalled Eure's support of fit in comfortably with either of vious elections

at East Carolina." Moore also stated that he felt the

'I expect this spring's elections. ing especially hard," Moore said. "I'm sorry to say that I expect a Voter Appeal

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developed countries and the inter- it would continue its UN contributions, without regard to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The U.S. countered by introduced resolutions was one which was ing Article 19, which stated that proposed by the Czechoslovakian any nation not paying its debt to delegation attempting to establish the UN would lose its vote as in the

edness on the topics discussed, or- tion to recommend solutions and Korean conflict, but who was able ganization of the delegations, a- legislation to end the racial strife to block the proposed UN peace force to Vietnam. The general feeling of the non- Panaria introduced a bill attemptspeaking and debating ability of the communist bloc nations was that ing to force the U.S. and the Unitthe racial problem of a country is ed Kingdom to sign the UN Human Rights Bill. The U.S. then pointed out its position as the leading na-

> and proposed an amendment to suggest rather than to force signing. UN Aid For Agriculture In the area of land reforms, Dav-

id Lloyd of the U.S. delegation, proposed a resolution that would provide for the training of personnel and the printing of information to be sent to countries requesting UN aid for agricultural improvement. This project would be financed through already established pledging committees such as UNICEF. CARE and FAO, with a ceiling of \$200 million, and completion by

Birth Control

Another resolution was introduced by the EC delegation dealing with birth control. This measure In response to a question of whe- would provide information, persontion press conference carried over there there will be any big issues in nel and devices to any nation rethe upcoming election, Moore pre- questing this aid. It was opposed dicted an election of individuals, in by Ireland, a predominantly Cath-

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SGA Committeemen Attend Conference

Five members of the Popular Entertainment Committee attended a four-day Block Booking Conference in Charlotte last week to hear various groups perform and to make several tentative bookings.

Delegates to the February 14 conference were committee chairman Bill Diuguid; committeemen Tom Doughtry, Jean Harvey, Claudia Holland and Curt Miller; and committee advisor Dean Rudolph Alex-

Among the performers appearing at the conference were Paul Anka. Mitch Ryder, Bobby Vinton, the

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Hope Yet For Latin Or Greek

Afterr reading Dr. Bart Reilly's letter in the ECU Forum (Thursday, February 15) we wish to return the commendation for his excellent proposal. It is our understanding that Dr. Reilly is tentatively planning to teach a non-credit course in either Latin or Greek, Spring Quarter.

At least five students have inquired or expressed interest in such a course to this office. Finding a professor willing to teach a course without compensation and students willing to learn without formal credit is unique to this campus. At present, the idea of non-credit courses is a good final choice to the problem of badly needed courses.

Studying a non-credit subject is deemed as a last resort to most. However, it would be absurd to let the increase of one's intellectual capacity stop at the grade mark or credit number. Knowledge can not be displayed simply through a diploma and seal. It is rather a full sum of a person's intellectual capacity. This capacity is shown not specifically through a degree but the scholarly expression of one who has studied and researched for the sake of specifically enlarging his understanding of the academic world.

"Non-credit" is a very unjustified name for a course(s) which is specifically designed to credit one's intellect, not necessarily his grade standing.

Activity Beneath Winter Slump

A quick review of the almost completed Winter Quarter will reveal that there has been some quiet activity beneath the Winter slump.

On the student life aspect, students began re-evaluating the new dress codes; the majority with favor, but a substantial minority began to wonder if the code wasn't being just a bit abused.

The proposed racial problem, be it genuine or poorly started, was settled quickly and ably by SGA President Steve Moore. The new Race Relations Committee is now the final and only recognized channel for any racial problems; and it should be treated as such.

New laundry additions to the men's campus brought about high hopes for similar dormitory improvements all over campus. However, Spring Quarter will bear out the proof of a continued uplifting of dormitory conditions.

With the rapid improvements on the academic side of campus, one will notice many rapid changes. One such change is the proposed library expansion program. We sincerely hope that enough insight will be given to the subject to realize the necessity of these improvements. It is also hoped that understanding the vast inadequacies of the present Joyner Library, the campus planning will see fit to institute the proposed improvements in the very near future, rather than the possible ten year program.

As stated in the above editorial a move has been started (even though it may be only tentative) to combat the lack of courses by voluntary non-credit studies.

Future academic programs are rapidly being proposed. With combined student and faculty support, improved university-type of academics with grown immensly.

What lies ahead in Spring Quarter depends on a continue and heartier student awareness of the university change and a whole-hearted support of improvements.

It would be well to note during the spring that a university education, regardless of the size, only benefits those who vigorously work at it, with it, and for it.

Exam Schedule

| Date | Exam Time | Reg. Class Time |
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| Feb. 23, Friday | 8- 10 | 8:00 |
| | 3- 5 | 9:00 |
| Feb. 26, Monday | 8- 10 | 12:00 |
| | 3- 5 | 1:00 |
| Feb. 27, Tuesday | 8-10 | 2:00 |
| | 11- 1 | 3:00 |
| Feb. 28, Wednesday | 3- 5 | 4:00 |
| | 8-10 | 10:00 |
| | 3- 5 | 11:00 |

Swimming Profficency Test-2p.m.-4 p.m. on February 23 and February 26.

Common exams will be held according to the following schedule:

French, Spanish and German 1 and 2-Thursday, Feb., 22, 5-7 p.m.

Business 140-Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m.-12 Business 141- Saturday, Feb. 24, 2-5 p.m.

Business 254-Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m.-12

Business 255-Saturday, Feb. 24, 2-5 p.m.

| Evening and Saturday classes: | | |
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Sex Education Is Extracurricular

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pride in announcing the opening ductions which cannot be doublenext fall of the new Uriah P. Fagin School for Boys and Girls. Its motto: "Caveat Emptor."

The philosophy behind the Fagin School was best summed up by its headmaster, Dr. T. Homer Pettibone, Ph.D., Ed, D, Ls.D:

"The duty of an educational system is 1) to inculcate in the student the goals of his society and 2) to equip him to meet its challenges. Our system fails dismally.

"It is thus our high hope at the livable. new Fagin School to matriculate young men and women adequately prepared to 1) make a fast buck and 2) not get caught."

Dr. Pettibone, himself, will teach the basic philosophy course, "From Attila the Hun to Modern Corporate Ethics." Required reading includes Machiavelli, Nietzche and the Truth in A lvertising Code.

Courses in the New Math will con-

centrate on the preparation of income tax forms, with special em-The trustees and directors take phasis on legitimate business dechecked. Originally, the new math was to have covered the preparation of expense accounts as well. But it was felt this subject could better be dealt with in our Creative Writing Department

In our well-equipped chemistry laboratory, students will conduct experiments which will teach them to make lysergic acid, mescaline, peyote, the dry martini and other aids to making our cities more

In public speaking, the students will learn how to speak extemporaneously on any subject for a full hour without saying anything. This is only one of the many courses in the field of American government, which offers so many career opportunities for prodising Fagin School graduates.

While the academic is stressed, the body is not forgotten. Advanced young ladies will be given a full course in the modern dance. (Students must bring their own topless bikinis.) And the physical education program for the young men will be under the direction of Mr. William (Brick Wall) Ngckyschwzski, the noted professional football

He will lecture from personal experience on "The Key to remaining Physically Fit between 181/2 and 25 — a Trick Knee."

Or, Dr. Pettibone put it, "Mens sana in corpore 4-F"

Tuition is \$3500 per annum in unmarked bills. While this may seem exhorbitant it must be remembered that we parents set the goals and challenges of our modern society and we thus owe our children the education necessary to meet them successfull.

Or, as Dr. Pettibone expresses it so well: "A year in the Fagin School now may well save ten in Leavenworth later.

ECU Forum

'Long-Haired Hippies'

Dear Students:

There has been much discrimination (directed) toward the (boys) on the ECU campus who have long hair. The way you dress and the way you cut or don't cut your hair symbolizes the way you think. In this country everyone has the right to think the way he wants to as long as he does not hurt anyone. No one is hurting you. No one is forcing you to agree with (the longhairs). You are only being asked to tolerate them in the same manner they tolerate you.

The next time you decide to "beat the hell out of some long-haired hippie", consider the position you are putting yourself in. Consider what happens to people in Red China who tend to be different. Are you not placing yourself in the position of the Communist execution-

With tolerance. Howard B. Roe

Housemother Problem

Dear Editor

There comes a time when spades must be called spades. The parperpetual problem of the housemother. Whether or not there are it, the twentieth century is rushing us quickly toward the twentyfirst. In such rapidly changing times as these we cannot afford the luxury of paying lip-service to this nineteenth century anachron-

East Carolina has made tremendous advances in the past few years, and its potential is something of which I fondly dream; however, the "Housemother System" is a heavily dragging anchor which can only serve to inhibit the growth of the women ormitory students. This overwhelming, all-encompassing paternalism probably gives a sense of security to all but the women who are being suffocated by it, but the very personalty of the university is made schizophrenic by this prob-

The women are stimulated in the classroom to open their minds to all that a large world has to offer, but in the dormitories they are told to sign in, to sign out, to make their beds, to take their phone duties and generally to kowtow. To all intents and purposes they are spied upon, victimized and intimidated by the housemothers whose function is a questionable drain of badly needed tax dollars.

My own opinion is that a mere change in the rules for women will not eliminate this problem; a complete change in the system is required. As a beginning, I would suggest that a student, faculty and administration committee be established to evaluate the qualifications of housemothers already in residence and the qualifications of those who may apply in the future. The committee should have the authority to recommend dismissal to the appropriate authorities.

What I envision finally is the elimination of the present system and the substitution of women graduate students for the housemothers.

This could be accomplished by pro- our satiated Lumanitarian haunchviding scholarships and nominal es and the world would leave us salaries for the graduate students. A complete overhaul of the rules for women would eliminate most of the paper work and espionage-like activities which the present system requires. A dual service could be accomplished at a financial gain, to say nothing of the fact that there would be a "freeing of the men cannot be stopped by a slap slaves" at East Carolina.

To begin the examination of this problem I address one question to the administration which I hope has the moral courage to reply: WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF A HOUSEMOTHER?

Sincerely, Kenneth H. Smith

Alternative Future?

Dear Miss Dyer.

In your column "Whats Happening?" on Feb. 13, you condemned mean things like helping build bridwhat you called the system. You ges, roads, etc; Well it's very hard stated that you felt we should sup- to build a bridge when you are being port the Radical New Left and al- shot at by imported revolutionlow the "Designed Revolution to re- aries! First stop the terrorism and pulse the current political system get Vietnam on a firm foundaion; with humanity." What happens then help build! then?; suppose we could establish a utopian society of humanitarians in easy to remove what we don't like ticular spade I have in mind is the the United States. Suppose we could but it's very hard to find a replacereach the ultimate in forgiveness and love, what then? Do you actual- ly! those among us who like to admit ly believe that we could sit back in

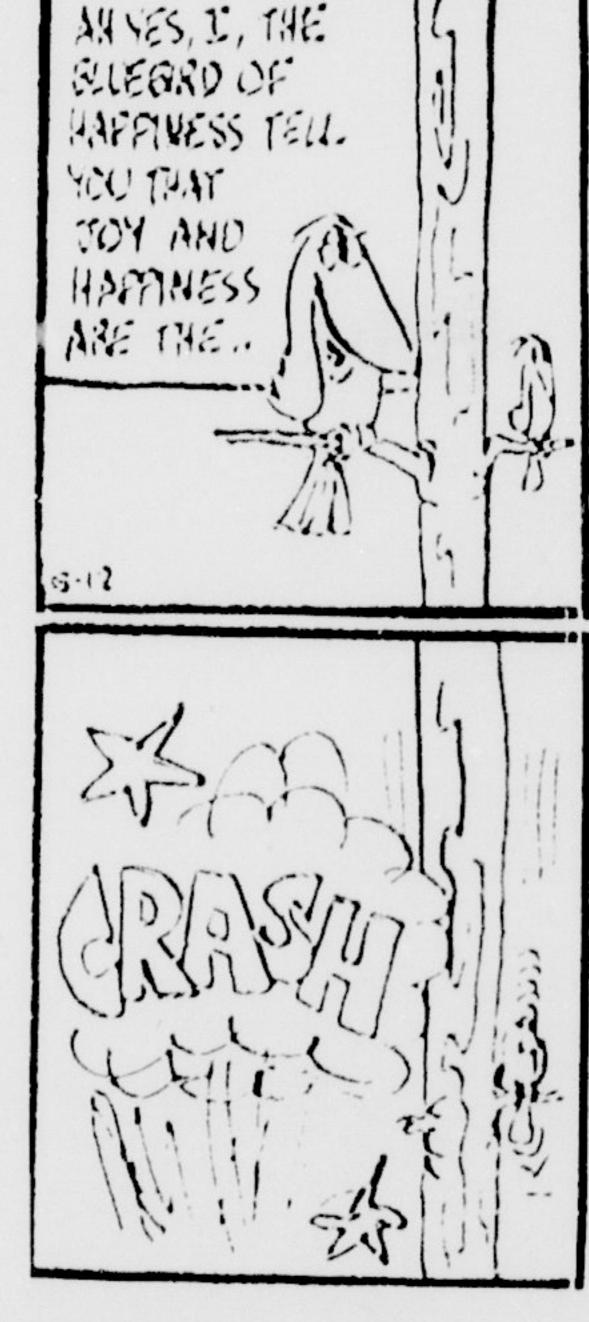
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No, Miss Dyer, I do not bow to the Great God Lyndon, nor do I profess that our government is perfect, but it is a stance against a system that feeds off the people it enslaves, and enslaves all that will not stand against it.

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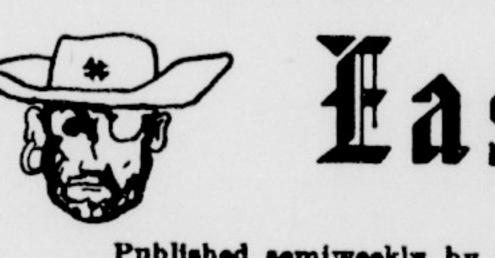
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Gerry Grubb









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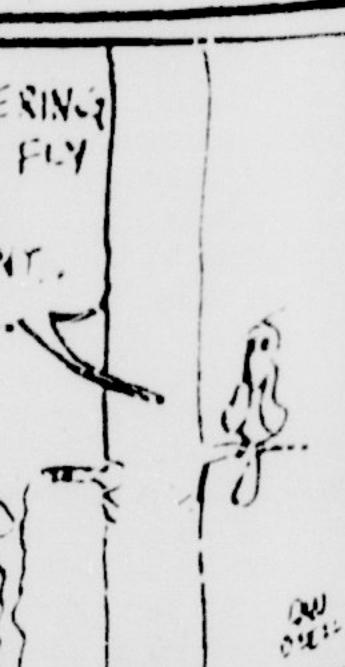
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This, That, and The Other

Orangeburg Massacre

Civil War's Aftermath

Portrayed By Pierce

Walt Whittemore

On May 5, 1770, the infamous as saying, "I thought first they "Boston Massacre" occurred. As were shooting in the air. Then kids most of us know, the incident in- all around me started shouting volved a crowd of American men "I'm hit, I'm hit." The final tally and boys and a handful of British included one dead 18-year-old soldiers. When an unknown person freshman, two others mortally gave the order, the British opened wounded, and more than 52 infire on the crowd, killing three and jured by the barrage. mortally wounding two others.

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A police officer fell to the ground, ican police state, remains to be his head bleeding, and the troopers seen. Until then, however, America opened fire. NEWSWEEK, in its had better brace itself. "These are

By JOHN REYNOLDS

about the post-Civil War South. It

is nearly impossible to say anything

about the South during this time

that is in any way fresh or moving.

Ovid Williams Pierce's new book,

"The Devil's Half," is an excep-

Pierce, author-in-residence at

East Carolina, has displayed with

a staggering amount of insight the

way the southerners of this era

must have felt about the tribula-

tion and the challenge of adjusting

The novel unfolds the story of

how people grow old: For Amy Pres-

cott, her husband, and so many

others in the novel, their relation-

ships with each other, the values

their day, a whole way of life, are

very suddenly out of place. And,

Pierce seems to be saying very

He seems to be saying it is strain-

ing, it takes courage, good will, and

human kindness, but people learn.

So, this novel is not dramatic.

That is, in the sense that so many

other novels about the South are

dramatic. Those novels have em-

phasized for sheer sensationalism,

or just out of lack of insight, eith-

er the crudeness or violence of the

post-Civil War southerner's adjust-

ment to a new time or the tragedy

of their adjustment, or their in-

ability to adjust. However, with a

keen understanding of the way peo-

ple live and the way people feel-

not in great upsurging events or

short periods of tragedy or exhila-

ration - but, simply, from day to

day, from seemingly insignificant

occurences to more earth-shaking

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In this respect, Pierce's writing

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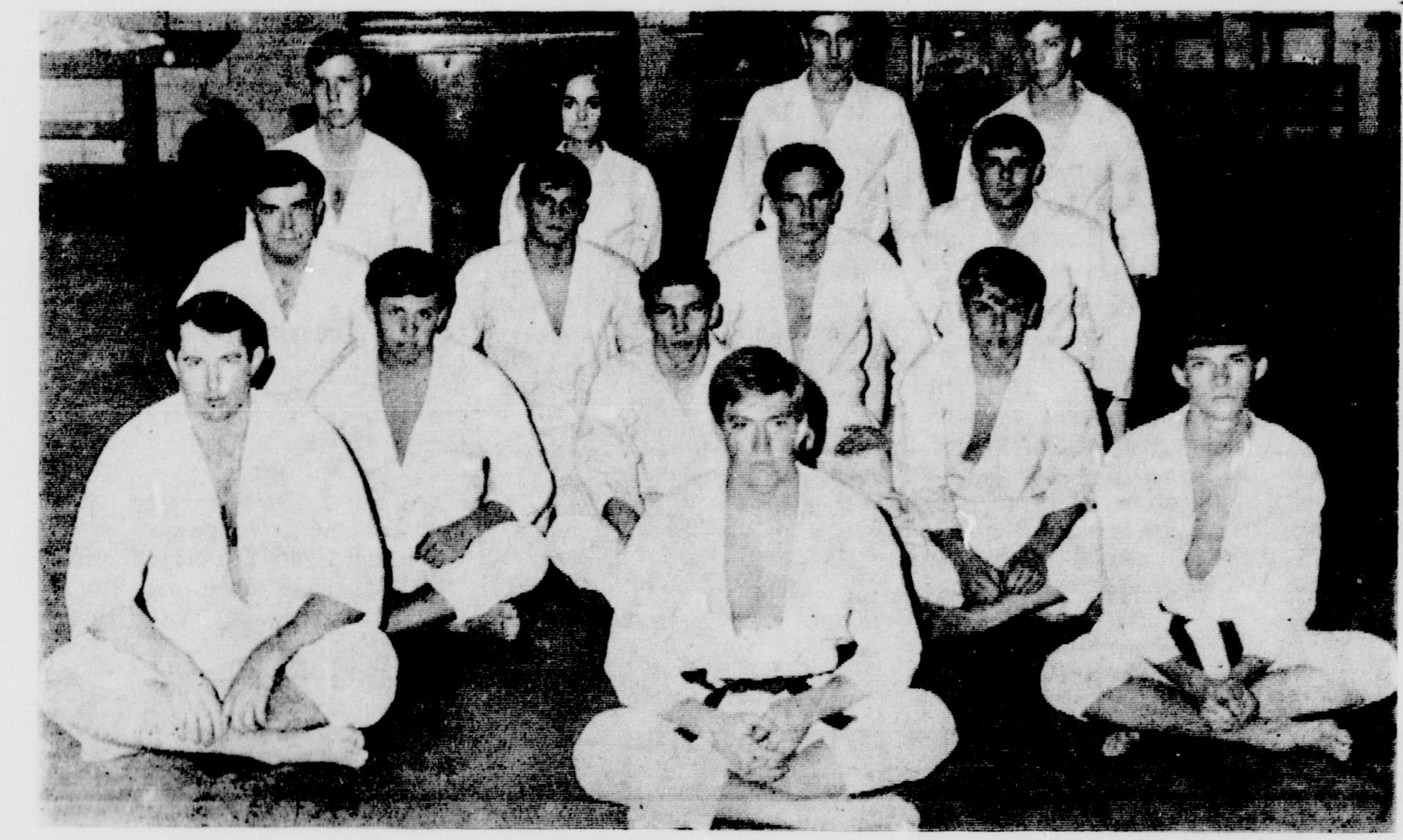
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understand and admire."



Members of the East Carolina Karate Club demonstrate the formality that exists even in periods of relaxation as they take time out from a recent workout.

Local Karate Club Practices Ancient Self-Defence Tactics

By RAY CHARRON

"Hachimae!" With command two robed figures cross-step toward each other with light-footed ease. Four eyes are transfixed, yet alert. Trained hands and feet move cautiously, protecting . . . distracting . . . pr raring.

Some kind of ballet? No, this is Two members of the sponsored East Caroschool University Karate "Hachbeen sparring. imae" is the Japanese word that begis all sparring matches. "Ippon" indicates that a point has been scored, and "tomare" ends the match.

Two-inch contact is used. Punches and kicks, though thrust with full force, are aimed to stop just before, or to lightly brush the

target. But can't you get hurt like this? Of course you can get hurt, just like you can in any other sport," says Bill Bailey, club vice president and a second-degree brown belt from Port Chester, N. Y.

Belts indicate rank, and the ECU Karate Club which uses Okinawan style karate, has four color belts. The colors, which begin with white and go through green and brown to black, also have degrees within

them. A beginning sixth-aegree white who works hard can advance through the ranks to first-degree black in about three years Advancement, which is determined by periodic tests, "depends upon the individual skill, initiative and attitude of the student member", according to the club's constitution.

Who can join? Anyone can, regardless of sex or athletic ability. With the club at attention, the instructor now directs "katas," which the members sed to know for belt advancement. "Katas" are formal series of movements which incorporate various punches and kicks. One such "kata" is called "san-chin."

Says Wooten, "Karate is great exercise. As he leads the club through "san-chin" it is clear what he means. "San-chin" is a tough arm and breathing exercise. Breathing comes from deep within and the feelings of the entire club when is very loud, with the exaggerated he says, "Karate is just great!"

inhaling and exhaling giving a "heehaw" sound.

In the Orient, where karat originated, hands and feet are purposely toughened to break boards, bricks, and almost anything else imaginable. The ECU Karate Club however, use board-breaking merely for demonstrations.

Board-breaking is based on the ability to "focus." At the moment of impact, every muscle in the body is tensed and concentrated, or focused, on the part of the body which makes contact with the wood.

Besides its weekly Tuesday and Thursday evening meetings, held at 8 p.m. in the old dance room of Memorial Gym, the ECU Karate Club gives occasional demonstrations. During its six years on campus, the club has also taken part in many East Coast karate tournaments and brought home trophies. Plans to attend future tournaments, including the Tar-Heel Open Karate Championships in Ashville April 20, show the club is trying to win still more trophies.

Karate is a combination of physical, psychological and scientific which develops the dedicated student in body, mind and spirit, besides being an effective means of self-defense. In simpler terms, Dan Waterman, a fifth-degree white belt from Raleigh, seems to sum up

Tutors Aid Needy

By WALLY ROSCOE

With methods ranging from the use of marbles and wastebaskets to the use of flash cards and educaof 'family,' the moral values of tional games, East Carolina's "Tutorial Service" attempts to broaden the outlook and to improve the studies of some of Greenville's less gently and very beautifully that fortunate school-aged youth. Faced people learn to live in new worlds. with problems as diversified as mathematics and overly-concerned parents, about thirty East Carolina students meet the challenges of aiding these underprivileged children each Tuesday evening.

Originally founded two years ago, the "Tutorial Service," after many trying and anxious moments, has finally begun to succeed in its goal to help the needy. The increase in the number of interested EC students which followed the Christmas holidays has made the aspirations of the organization more recogniza-

ble and more easily attainable. The head of the group, Ralph Elledge, feels that if the rise continues, more and more of Greenville's underprivileged children will be benefitted by the Service.

The Tutorial Service is a schoolauthorized function and a part of the Durham-based, statewide YOU-TH EDUCATION SERVICES. The statewide organization is supported by VISTA grants, gifts from the Ford Foundation, and the contributions of numerous other philanthropic interests. Y.E.S. emphasizes aid to Negro children in lower-income areas who have had little opportunity to view a world other than their own, and attempts to provide some tutoring for academic problems.

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Language Lab Needs Money To Eliminate Inadequacies

Ty EMERY DAVIS

Money, according to Robert Williams, EC Dean of Academic Affairs, and James Fleming, chairman of the Foreign Language Department is the primary reason for the present inadequacies in the EC foreign language laboratory. Federal government matching funds and a new humanities building are measures intended to fill the needs.

According to Fleming's February 14 comments, the one present language lab has caused lab work to be assigned "at the student's choice . . . according to his own motiva-

forts of Dr. James Fleming.

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student might be required to complete a certain amount of lab work in conjunction with each class tak-

Matching Program Proposed

Williams, in a February 16 interview, stated that application has ernment to double present foreign language funds through matching programs to provide what Williams termed a stopgap." These new funds will be used to set up increased lab facilities in the present

tion." Feming would like to have Graham buil ing by sometime this additional facilities so that each summer. Classrooms displaced by these "stopgap" labs will be replaced by rooms in Flanagan building when the departments now located in Flanagan are moved to the biophysics building now under construction.

Williams further stated that a been made asking the federal gov- request will be made this year to the state legislature for appropriations to construct a new humanities building to house the English, philosophy, and foreign language departments.

In addition to live w labs, the language department is requested that the new building include 30 classrooms, 15 of which would be equipped with permanently installed speakers and dial access to the lesson bank control room of the new language laboratories.

Personal Interest

Fleming's personal interest in the need for foreign language lab facilities was shown in 1959 when he was influential in obtaining EC's present facilities, the first modern electronic language lab at a statesupported school in N.C.

Knowledge of the future inadequacies of those original facilities was indicated as early as 1963 in faculty meetings, Fleming said, and was shown to be of critical significance in his January 1, 1966 report to the college administration.

Williams said that the college business manager, the dean of the college and Williams himself compared Fleming's report with those of other institutions, finding the recommendations "basically valid." The report's suggestions were then reflected in EC budget reguests to the state legislature.

Because of available monies the building approved at that time and now under construction was allocated to be a biophysics building, but plans included foreign language needs as a result of the proposals for stopgap labs and the new humanities building as outlined by Williams.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses, tortoise-shell frames; please contact Mary Lou Lewis, 10th floor New Dorm.

Lost: One history 380 notebook. Contact John Hyde at 544 Cotanche St. across from Pizza



EC Author-in-Residence Ovid Pierce will autograph copies of his latest novel, "The Devil's Half," on Friday, the day of its release, from 2-4 p.m., in the Student Supply Store.

EC's Resident Author Presents Newest Book

By RITA L. BEST

Dr. Ovid Williams Pierce, EC author-in-residence, will present his newly published book, "The Devil's Half," at an autograph session to be held in the Student Supply Store Friday, February 23, from 2-4 p.m.

"The Devil's Half" is far and away your most brillant book, eloquent, evocative of a place and a people, told with a rare economy and balance. It has a great deal to say for a great many of us. Not in years have I read any volume which says so much and so well. Its people will live for a long time in the minds of all who pick up the book," wrote Harnett T. Kane, author of "Louisiana Hayride" and noted historical novelist, in his forth.coming review.

Dr. Pierce has previously had two other novels published. In 1953, he wrote "The Plantation," and in 1960 he finished "On A Lonesome Porch.

A native of Halifax County, Dr. Pierce attended Duke University. There he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity: Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity; and Phi Beta Kappa.

While attening the university, he edited the campus literary magazine, THE ARCHIVE. From this

work came his first serious interest in the field of creative writing. Later Pierce furthered his education in Engli 'n as he attended Harvard and gaduated with his master's degree.

After serving in the armed forces during World War II, Dr. Pierce began teaching at Southern Methodist and Tulane universities. In September 1956, he joined the English department of E.C.U.

When Dr. Pierce is not involved in the activities of the university. he spends his time on his farm in Halifax County.

Math Professors Publish Third Text

Two East Carolina mathematicians, Dr. Tullio J. Pignani and Paul W. Haggard, have won another textbook contract, their third in one year.

This latest Pignani-Haggard manuscript—to be completed by June 1969 and published by Harcourt, Brace and World-will combine college algebra and trigonometry in one book for a two-course undergraduate sequence.

The first of the three Pignani-Haggard books, scheduled for release this month by the same publisher, is "Elements of Trigonometry." The second, Elements of Analytic Geometry," is scheduled for publication later this year by D. C. Heath and Company.

According to the authors, the new integrated text will neither add nor delete material but, rather, it will present algebra and trigonometry in a unified body instead of two

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Symphony Player Presents Recital

Harold Wayne Amick of Burlington, senior in the EC School of Music, will give a horn recital tonight. February 22.

The recital, a requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. It is free and open to the public.

The program will include "Three Josquin Pieces" by Josquin Des Prez and a transcription of the "Third Violin Sonata" by Handel. other numbers listed are Paul Dukas' "Villanelle," Anthony Donto's "Sonata for Horn and Piano" and "Horn Concerto" by Strauss.

Amick, the leading horn player in the EC symphony and a student of faculty musician James Parnell. will be accompanied at the piano by Sandra Rauscher.

Emily' Features Andrews, Garner

"The Americanization of Emily." starring Julie Andrews, James Garner and Melvyn Douglas will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9 in Wright Auditorium as the final campus movie for the quarter.

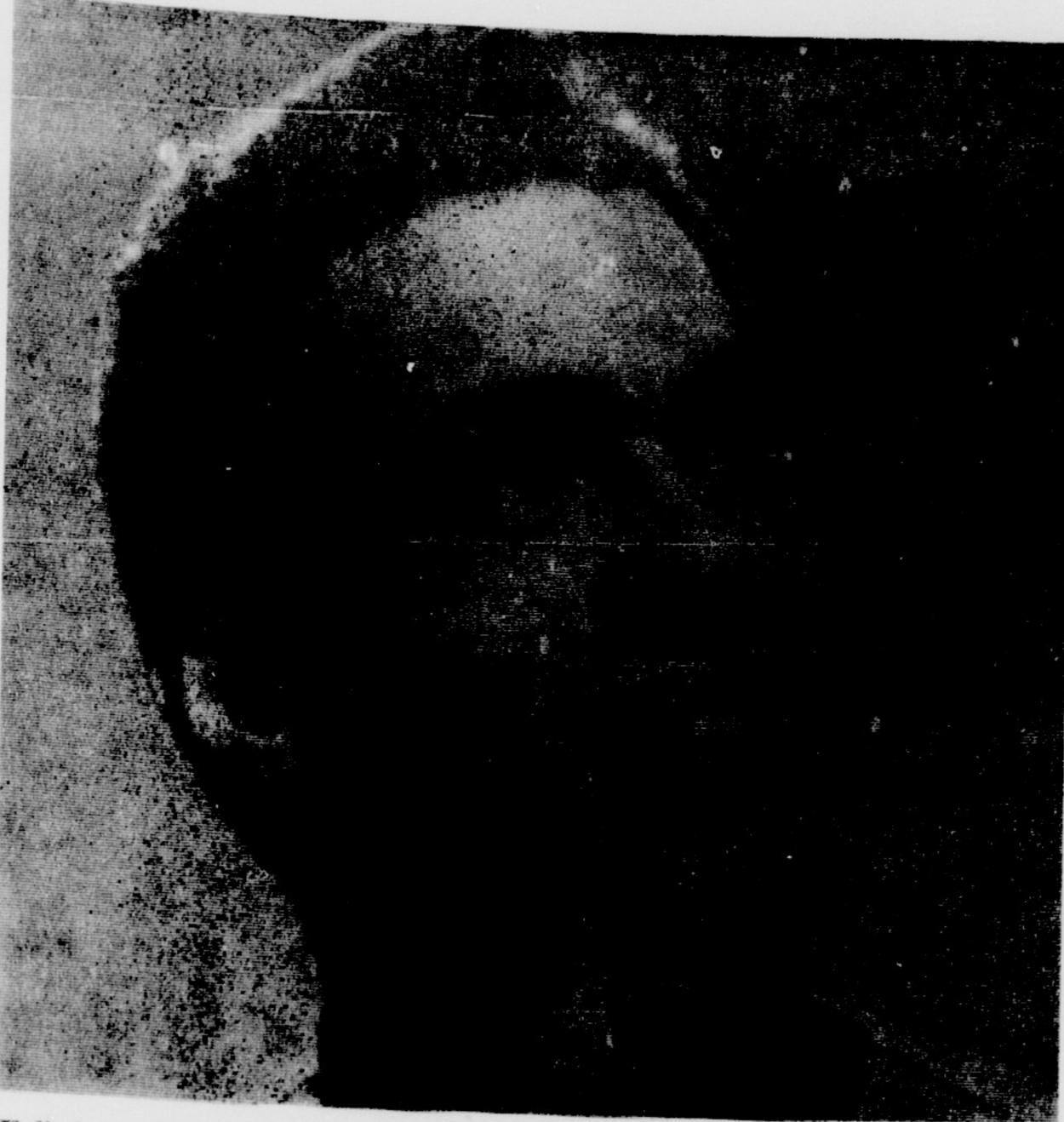
Set in England during World War II, the film has been termed a savage comedy about the lunacy of

Miss Andrey first film, "Emily" is the story of a reluctant hero. James Garner, and a girl, Julie Andrews, who falls for heroes reluctantly.

The film traces the transformation of Emily from a girl who despises the hero's preoccupation with getting the best of everything for the top brass (from tempting steaks to temping redheads), to one who adopts his American point of view after he survives heroic D-day

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Folksinger Danny Gravas will appear in the fourth segment of this year's UU Coffee House series March 11-12. Gravas will perform every night (except Wednesday) at 8:00 in UU 201.

Natives Open Discussion EC Slates Indian Seminar

The East Carolina Division of fessor of child development, will month a special one-day seminar Life in India." on India for high school and elementary teachers.

Garland Bailey, assistant director of the division, said the purpose of 1:30 p.m. the seminar is to assist participants in gaining a more comprehensive understanding of India.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, February 29. It begins with registration at 9 a.m. in Room 130 of Rawl Building.

Dr. K. L. Sindwani, a native of India and one of EC's sociology specialists, will open the seminar at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of "India-Ancient and Modern from a Historical Perspective."

Following a break at 10:45 a.m. Dr. M. L. Sindwani, assistant pro-

President Johnson Proposes Act

Continuing Education will offer this then lead a discussion of "Family

Another professor of sociology, Dr. S. G. Kuthiala, will speak on "Why Population Explosion in India" at

A luncheon is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The seminar will adjourn about 3 p.m.

According to Bailey, to assure participation in the seminar it is necessary to pre-register by Monday, February 26.

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College Queen Pageant Looks For Candidates

The annual search is now in progress to select and to honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl." Young women attending EC are eligible as candidates.

\$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June. Page- ses and sportswear. ant officials will award 50 free trips to New York City, to a college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For fourteen years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. The National Finals will be held from June 8 through June 18. The Pageant will include a coast-to-coast TV special with all 50 candidates presented on a one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, on Monday June

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible to participate. A candidate may send in her own name, or she can be recommended by classmates, friends, sororities. fraternities, or campus club groups.

Full details and a free entry blank are available from the National College Queen ontest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

The girl chosen to represent North Carolina will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. In New York, she will be taken to Broadway shows and famous restaurants, and will make television appearances.

In 1967, the title of National College Queen was won by Judy Hill, from the University of Washington. She appeared on a float in "The 'Tournament of Roses Parade' on

New Year's Day and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile, a Plymouth Sport Fury convertible. She The winner will receive more than will receive a trip to Europe — a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent and will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dres-

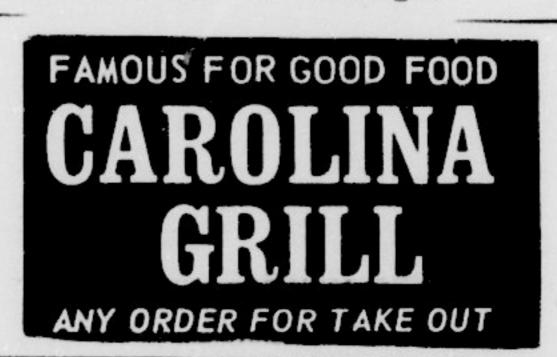
Best Foods Division, Corn Products Company, is a sponsor of the 1967 Pageant. As the makers of Best Foods-Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola and Karo, they will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen.

American Airlines, having become a national sponsor this year, will present fifty awards. To each of the 50 state winners, they will give a Youth Fare card, which entitles students to special reduced rates for air travel throughout the year.

According to the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl - bright, alert, personable."

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For Promoting Higher Education President Johnson said a strategy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Johnson asked Congress this week to pass a new Educational Opportunity Act designed to eliminate 1965. economic and racial barriers to higher education.

The President said the proposed legislation would set a new and sweeping national goal: that every qualified young person, regardless of race or economic well-being, must have all the education he wants and can absorb.

The proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968 was outlined in the president's annual message to Congress about education.

In his special message, President Johnson also said he was directing the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin preparing a ng-range plan for the support of higher ducation. He said the plan, "strategy," would include "a comprehensive set of goals and a precise plan of action."

In addition, the President recommended that Congress pass a Networks for Knowledge Act of 1968. This pilot program will provide new financial incentives to encourage colleges and universities to pool their resources by sharing faculties,, facilities, equipment, liand educational television

services," he said. Knowledge Act would supplement the effort launched last year by the National Science Foundation to explore the potential of computers in

education, President Johnson added. President Johnson said in his message that America is ready to declare a fifth freedom-freedom from ignorance. "Last fall, more than 50 percent of our high school graduates went on to college. It is our goal by 1976 to increase that

number to two-thirds," he said. To help guarantee this freedom, the President said Congress must continue existing federal support for higher education. Specifically, he urged Congress to extend and strengthen the National Defense

Education Act of 1958, the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and the Higher Education Act of

The President, however, already has recommended a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

President Johnson also recommended three new measures to strengthen graduate education in the United States. First, he said, Congress should increase the federal payment available to help graduate schools meet the cost of educating a student who has earned a federal fellowship.

Second, President Johnson urged Congress to launch a new program to strengthen those graduate schools with clear potential for higher quality. "With enrollments growing, we must begin to enlarge the capacity of graduate schools," he said. "This program will underwrite efforts to strengthen faculties, improve courses, and foster excellence in a wide range of fields."

Third, the President urged Congress to increase government-sponsored research in universities. "The knowledge gained through this research truly is power-power to heal the sick, educate the young, defend the nation, and improve The proposed Networks for the quality of life for our citizens,"

In his announcement that a longrange plan for the support of higher education will be undertaken,

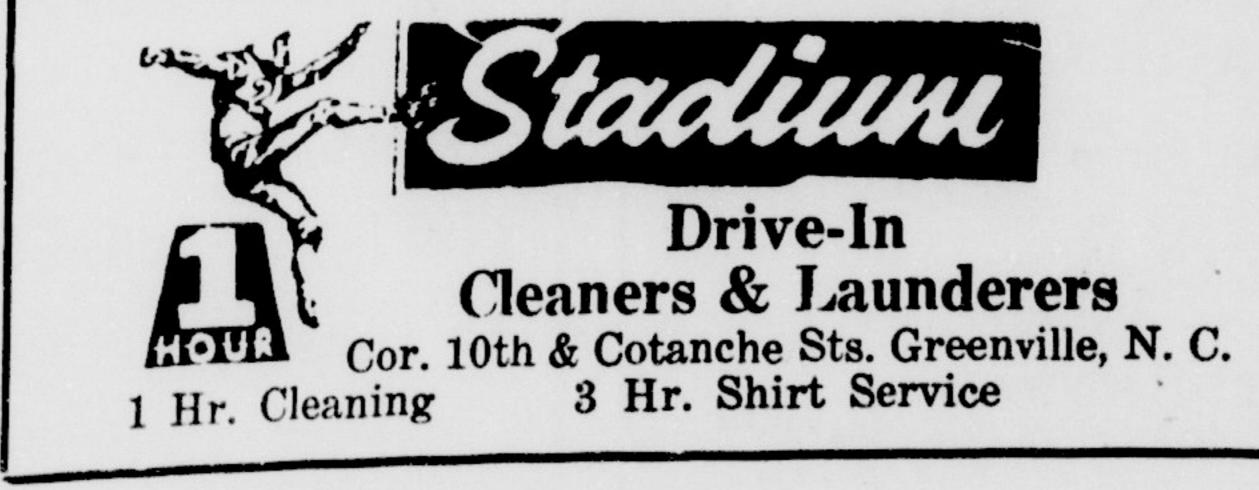
must be developed which will: eliminate race and income as bars to higher learning; guard the independence of private and public institutions; ensure that state and private contributors will bear their fair share of support for higher education; encourage the efficient and effective use of educational resources by colleges and universities; promote continuing improvement in the quality of American education, and effectively blend support to students with support for institu-

In addition to these recommendations, President Johnson urged Congress to appropriate funds needed for the International Education Act. The Act, which will strengthen international programs in universities, was approved by Congress two years ago, but so far no funds have been appropriated.

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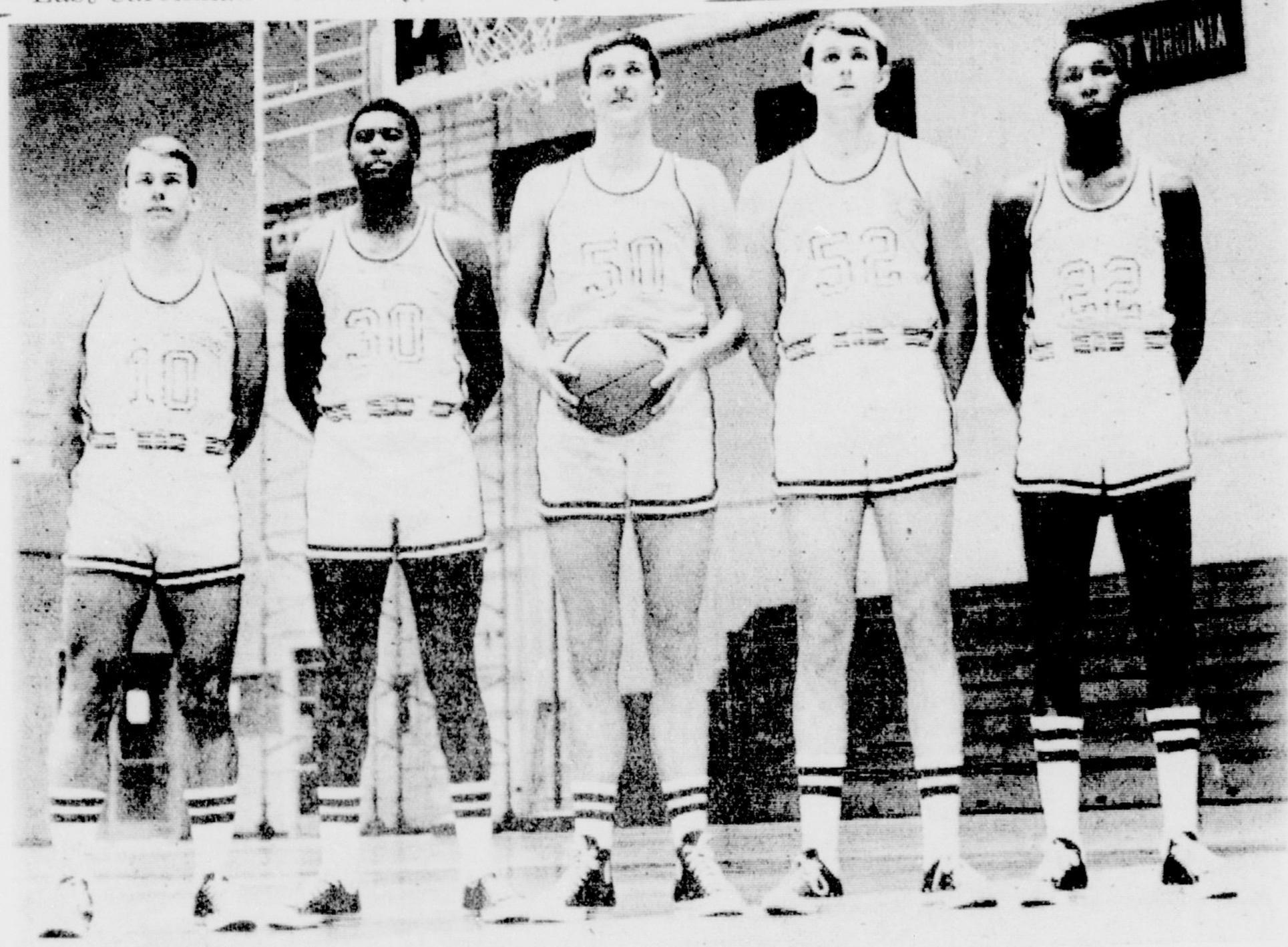
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Bucs Pull Ahead Of Citadel In Second Overtime Action

By JOHN LOWE

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Earl Thompson, Vince Colbert,

By JOHN LOWE

The freshmen from the Universi-

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proceeded to squeeze out a 80-88

decision over the Baby Bucs, Mon-

day night. Lee Dedmon and Don

North Carolina shot away to a

19-3 and 25-6 leads before the Baby

Bucs finally woke up. When they

did, they proceeded to give the Tar

Heels a bit of their own medicine

as they outscored them by 24-5 to

tie the game at 30-30 with 5:14 left

in the half on two foul shots by

tied again at 32-32 before the Tar

enroute to a halftime mark of 44-39.

lead with a press until the Tar

Heels adjusted to it. At that point,

they set up a double low post and

worked the ball in to the middle.

Intramurals Taken

By Phi Epsilon Kappa

The President's Cup, emblematic

of East Carolina's men's intramu-

ral championship, will be awarded

this year on a total point basis. All

but six sports have been conclud-

ed, finding Phi Epsilon Kappa slig-

Last year's winner, Pi Kappa Phi

defeated Lambda Chi Alpha after

an extremely close race. The cham-

pion was not decided until the final

Second place Lambda Chi, how-

ever, had the individual point cham-

pion in Charles Vincent, who a-

The Top Teams are:

htly ahead of the Yankees.

sport was completed.

massed 216 points.

2. Yankees

1. Phi Epsilon Kappa

3. Lambda Chi Alpha

5. Alpha Kappa Psi

7. Sigma Phi Epsilon

4. Pi Kappa Phi

6. Kappa Alpha

er took the lead as the score was the Tar Heels.

Cha 'wick only stands 6-9.

throw 70 points at the Bulldogs as was tied on 16 occasions, the last

In the wild conference tilt, the

The Tar Heel lead reached as much

as 11 points on several occasions,

the last being at 84-73. The Baby

Bucs cut the lead down to 86-80 in

the waning seconds only to see

Richard Tuttle sink two foul shots

The game was played in rough

spirits as fights almost broke out

on three occasions. One double foul

were called, all against the Tar

The loss lower d the Baby Bucs

final record to 10-6 as the Baby

Last Saturday, the Blue Imps beat

For the Blue Imps, Brad Evans

ed 14 while pulling down 21 re-

were Jim Grigory with 23 points

and Kenny Hartzler with 21.

Tuttle 12, Estes, McKeller.

15. Haubenreiser 6, Logan 3.

UNC summary:

For the Baby Bucs, high scorers

UNC, 88 - Eggleston 18, Chad-

ECU, 80 - Wyche 11, Gregory

wick 22, Dedmon 23, Gipple 13.

one time went six minutes without

were 51 turnovers committed.

for the final 88-80 margin.

88-80 In Rough Game

Jim Gregory. The Baby Bucs nev- loses to the Duke Blue Imps and

the second half, the Baby Bucs a score in the first half, and never

bounds.

UNC

were able to cut into the Carolina could catch up. In that game, there

The East Carolina varsity Pirates the Pirates avenged an earler de- of which was at the end of regulawent into their second overtime feat at the hands of the Bulldogs in tion time at 69-69. game of the year to record a win Charleston, S.C. Following Thomp- Each team built up three point as they beat the Citadel by 81-76. son's 27 points were Vince Colbert leads in the first half only to lose The win, putting the Pirates' re- with 22 points and Jim Modlin with it in the frantic see-sawing action. cord at 5-7 in the conference, kept 21 points. Colbert and Modlin lead At the half, the Bulldogs led by 35-

In the second half, the Bulldogs scored first to take their biggest lead of the night of four points at and Jim Modlin combined forces to lead changed hands 22 times and 37-33. Moments later the Bucs were leading by 41-40 as Jim Modlin poured through seven straight Tar Heels Beat Bucs

points. The Pirates lead hit 47-42, a five point spread, with 12:31 to play in the game. tie it up at 54-54 with 7:27 left, and ment of East Carolina University.

took a 56-55 lead with 6:58 left on a basket by Doug Bridges. Colbert ing of this sort for me, but I look returned the lead to Pirates but a forward to the challenge," Hooks three-point play by Al Kroboth put said. "I expect to be able to anthe Bulldogs back on top by 59-57. nounce the opening of ticket sales In the next four minutes, both in the near future." teams played a running gun battle Hooks, a former baseball captain as the Citadel would score and the at North Carolina, joined the staff

Pirates would come down the floor of physical education at East Carto tie 11 up. With 1:45 left in the olina in 1965 as a professor. Since game, a basket by Thompson put the Bucs on top by 69-67. The Bullwas called, and three technical fouls dogs tied it up at 69-69 with 1:15 left as Tee Hooper hit for the Citadel. In the closing seconds, both teams had chances to end it all, but just couldn't do it.

Bucs closed out their season with In the overtime, the Pirates pulled out to a five point lead at 74-69 and appeared headed for the kill. In the five point stretch, Bob Lindfelt Heels eased away to a 38-32 lead the Bucs by 93-79 as the Bucs at hit on a foul shot, but when he missed his second shot, Modlin was there for the tip-in. Vince Colbert then added two free throws for the Bucs five points.

Again, The Citadel came back as scored 29 prints, Dick DeVenzio they got two foul shots from both scored 26, and Randy Denton scor-Willy Taylor and Bridges to cut the Bucs lead down to one point at 74-73. Lindfelt hit on a rebound, and then Bridges hit on a free throw to cut the margin down to two points at 76-74.

> With 1:35 left, Colbert hit for a 78-74 lead and Thompson added two free throws for a six point lead and the game with less than 30 seconds left in the game.

For the Citadel, Bridges was 19, Funn 12, McKillop 14, Hartzler high with 24 points. Taylor had 17, Hooper 16, and Kroboth 15.

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Superior Rebounding Helps Toledo Dump EC

By JOHN LOWE

The University of Toledo, with a 6-7 forward Steve Mix and 7-0 center Doug Hess leading the way, dumped the Pirates by 72-55 in Toledo last Saturday night.

Using their superior rebounding to the fullest extent, the Rockets were able to take 18 more shots and made eight of them. The Rockets pulled down 43 rebounds to for the Rockets. Mix pun the Pirates' 31, and that was the 27 points and grabbed 12 reb difference in the game.

From the floor, and the free throw rebounds. line, both teams were nearly equal. For the Pirates, Earl Thompson 43 percent. At the charity stripe, for the Pirates. the Pirates were good on 15 out of ECU 21 attempts while the Rockets cash- Toledo ed in on 16 out of 20.

In the first half, the lead changed hands 11 times in the first 18 min- Kier 13, Campbell, utes until Toledo's Steve Mix dropleft in the half for a 26-25 lead they Miller 2, Numen 5, Brisker

never relinquished. At the half, Toledo was ahead by a 33-27 count In the second half, the Pirates rallied to within three points at 45-42 with 12:00 left, but the Rockets went on a 14-6 tear to settle

the contest. From there, the Rockets buil the 17 point winning margin Steve Mix and Doug Hess was

one, two in scoring and rebound while Hess got 14 points and eight

The Pirates hit on 20 out of 47 had 14 points, with Vince Colber from the floor for 42 percent while and Richard Kier each chipping in the Rockets hit on 28 out of 65 for 13 points. Colbert got nine rebounds

ECU, 55 - Thompson 14, Alfa 8. Colbert 13, Modlin 4, Miller

Toledo, 72 - Mix 27, R. Miller ped in two free throws with 2:24 Hess 14, Rudley 9, Babions 6

Aquatics, Beauty Pageant Tentative Hooks Directs Holiday Games

year old native of Fremont, North stitutional Research. Carolina and currently head of the Besides the tournament itself. Institutional Research at East Car- Hooks pointed out that tentative olina University, has been named plans call for a beauty pageant in tournament director for the holiday conjunction with the three days of basketball tournament scheduled basketball, and that there will be next December 26-28 at Minges a three-day swimming meet fea-Coliseum.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Hooks has had widespread experience in sports, including participation on the collegiate level and coaching.

"I am very happy that Dr. Hooks has decided to accept the task of coordinating the overall program of our basketball tournament," Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina said in making the announce-

His experience as a competitor and coach plus his keen mind for detail, makes him an ideal man for the job. He also has an intense appreciation of the significance of the The Citadel came right back to tournament in the overall advance-

"This will be the first undertak-

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Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, Jr., a 36 1966, he has been director of In-

turing the top aquatic stars on the East Coast.

Besides East Carolina, teams in the tournament are William & Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech. Baylor University, the Air Force Academy, Cornell University, and Delaware University.

"Coach Tom Quinn is to be congratulated for lining up such an outstanding field for the tournament," Hooks said. Quinn headed the Selection Committee.



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