

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

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Number 28



FUND CHECK—Student Government President David Lloyd presents a check to Mr. Dick Worsley, Chairman of the E.C.U. Foundation Fund. From left to right are Dr. Leo Jenkins, Lloyd, Worsley and Mr. John F. Minges, a member of the Foundation Corporation and a consistent ECU supporter.

## Far Exceeds Goal

# Fund-raising Campaign Lights Foundation 'Torch Of Hope'

The East Carolina University Foundation has far exceeded its goal of \$150,000 by raising more than \$231,000 as seed money to launch a full-time professional fund-raising office.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the university and the foundation, and Richard K. (Dick) Worsley, Greenville accounting firm executive and chairman of the campaign for seed money, announced the results of the drive.

The announcement recalled a pledge of efforts toward academic excellence made by Dr. Jenkins the day the General Assembly granted university status to East Carolina in June 1967.

At that time Dr. Jenkins envisioned a campaign for at least \$500,000 to enrich the ECU program. But with the current success of the seed money drive, the goal becomes a multi-million dollar program of enrichment and development for the university's academic pursuits.

Expression Of Gratitude  
In announcing the results of the seed money campaign, launched in mid-November, Dr. Jenkins and Worsley expressed gratitude to contributors and praised both contribu-

tors and members of the solicitation committee which carried out the campaign.

The foundation itself, through action of its corporation members, expressed appreciation of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce whose University-City Relations Committee originally proposed creation of the foundation during Worsley's term as chamber president.

National Support  
Commenting on the success of the drive, Dr. Jenkins noted that while the campaign was concentrated in the Greenville area, several gifts from outside the area indicate "tremendous potential" for national as well as state-wide and local support for the foundation.

The next step is the employment of an executive vice president of the foundation to direct the continuing fund-raising effort. President Jenkins has been instructed by the foundation to proceed with this project, and a person described by an ECU spokesman as an "outstanding, nationally known man" is under consideration for the position.

The \$231,000 raised to finance

the fund-raising office came from some 86 charter members of the foundation (who agreed to contribute at least \$1,500 over a three-year period), a number of ECU faculty and staff members and around 40 other contributors. The total includes a \$20,000 gift from Union Carbide Corporation as profit from the foundation's resale of property acquired from Union Carbide at below market value.

"Torch Of Hope"  
Dr. Jenkins, noting that the "Torch of Hope" is the foundation's identifying symbol, said, "This campaign assures us that our foundation's Torch of Hope has been well-lighted and we confidently look forward to its burning brightly in the years ahead."

Members  
Members of the solicitation committee, headed by Worsley, include: Dr. Charles Adams, Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Leo Brody, Troy Dodson, James Picklen, Bill Glidewell, Curtis Hendrix, Wally Leonard, Max Joyner, Ford McGowan, Waverly Phelps, Ed Rawl, David Reid, W. M. Scales Jr., Jimmy Sutton, Clarence Tugwell and Bob Young.

# Construction Progresses On Campus Building Program

By DONNA DIXON

Construction on campus of five new modern buildings, totaling an estimated cost of almost \$10 million, is progressing on schedule.

Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice-president and business manager, says he expects the earliest completion on construction to be made on one wing of the new science building early in March.

Evidence of a growing university, construction of four on the new buildings (science building, women's dormitory, men's dormitory and a classroom building) are well underway. Construction of the new student soda shop will begin as soon as the construction materials arrive. They were expected Jan. 16 or 17.

Features Self-Service  
The new soda shop, a proposed hexagon-shaped building, will feature self-service and is expected to ease crowded conditions in the present shop in Wright.

A 400-person women's dormitory and a 500-person capacity men's dormitory are scheduled for completion early in April. Neither of the dorms will be open for occupancy until summer term.

The biology and physics departments, presently located in Flanagan building, will move equipment into one wing of the new science building early in March, if the wing is completed on schedule.

A second wing on the science building is contracted to be finished by April 15, according to Mr. Duncan.

Largest On Campus  
An additional classroom building, located between the music building and Memorial Gym will be the largest classroom building on campus and should be open in time for 1969 fall classes.

In connection with the new science building addition, Mr. Duncan stated that Flanagan building will be remodeled.

"We have appropriation to make renovations and changes in Flanagan building to convert it totally to a chemistry department," Mr. Duncan explained. "The Work will begin as soon as the biology and physics departments move out."

Plans for another campus construction, a developmental evaluation clinic, are also now being made, according to Mr. Duncan.

Bids for the new clinic, to be

located at the intersection of NC 43 and US 264, will be opened Jan. 31. The clinic will be operated under the conduction of Dr. Marlene Irons, present developmental evaluation clinic director on campus.

Expects Increased Funds  
Concerning the recent State Advisory Budget Commission's report, Mr. Duncan said he feels building construction on campus will not be greatly hampered because he expects an increase in ECU's appropriation.

The Advisory Budget Commission slashed the university's request of \$26.8 million for capital improvement and recommended only \$161,000.

"I feel we received appropriations about the same as others, but that there will be additions," he said.

"The University is going to work hard for an increase and I seriously think we will get it," he added.

Breakdown of cost of the campus constructions given by Mr. Duncan are: soda shop, \$237,000; science building, \$3,525,000; women's dorm, \$1,350,000; men's dorm, \$1.7 million and classroom building, \$3 million.

# State Delegation Plans To Attend Legislature

By LYNN HARRIS

This year, the State Student Legislature will be held February 26 through March 1 in Raleigh. East Carolina is taking its largest delegation ever, twenty-five members. It will be headed by John Schofield and Cherry Stokes who have been selected to serve as the delegation's co-chairmen.

Of the twenty five persons going thirteen have been before giving much experience to the delegation while the twelve new members help to add balance. The delegations consists of members of our Student Government Association as well as independent members.

David Lloyd, elected as the president of the Senate of S.S.L. last year has been chosen by the delegation to run for the office again this year. Reid Overcash has been selected to run for Speaker of the House. This is the only major office East Carolina has not held in the past six years.

Bill Passed Last Year  
Last year, East Carolina presented a bill calling for the creation of a State Department of Urban Affairs, which was passed. This year the bill to be presented is entitled "The North Carolina Anatomical Gift and Transplantation of Vital Organs Act."

A Complex and Technical Bill  
The new bill, as is evident from the title, is quite complex and technical. Its context deals with the donation and transplantation of

vital organs and all of the legal technicalities involved in such actions. It originally started out to deal only with heart transplants but grew to include all vital organs. The bill was written under the direction of John Schofield and Cherry Stokes with the help of many persons, including several doctors and lawyers.

Nine Sections  
The bill itself is divided into nine sections. The first section defines such terms as "donor", "donee", "life", "vital organ" and others. The second section is entitled "The Transplantation of Vital Organs" and defines what facilities and institution must have to perform a transplant and who must give consent for the donation. The next two sections give the purposes for which an anatomical gift may be made and the procedures of documentation of the donation of vital organs.

The fifth section states the steps necessary for amending the procedure of giving of such gifts, while section 6 lists the rights and duties of the donee upon death of the donor. Section 7 deals with the pronouncement of death in cases other than in the transplantation of vital organs and Section 8 with the physician's and surgeon's liabilities.

The last two sections are concerned only with the technicalities which must be stated in a bill to be presented.

# Scholarship Honors Professor

An East Carolina University professor and his wife have been honored by the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded annually to an outstanding ECU senior.

The Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship was established by ECU's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity.

"Untold Hours"  
Dr. and Mrs. Todd, sponsors of Tau Chapter, were honored for their "untold hours of dedicated work to the betterment of the Tau Chapter," according to the resolution. The Todd's contribution, the resolution says, has reached "into the national levels of the fraternity and into the lives of others."

Paul J. Allen III, a senior history major and Tau Chapter president, said the scholarship will go to a rising senior chapter member.

The award, to be presented for the first time this spring, will recognize outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Allen said the amount of the scholarship would vary from year to year.

Pennsylvania Native  
Dr. Todd, a native of Lancaster, Pa., is a professor of history.

He joined the ECU fraternity in 1950. He holds a BS degree from Millersville State College in Pennsylvania State University and the PhD degree from Duke University.

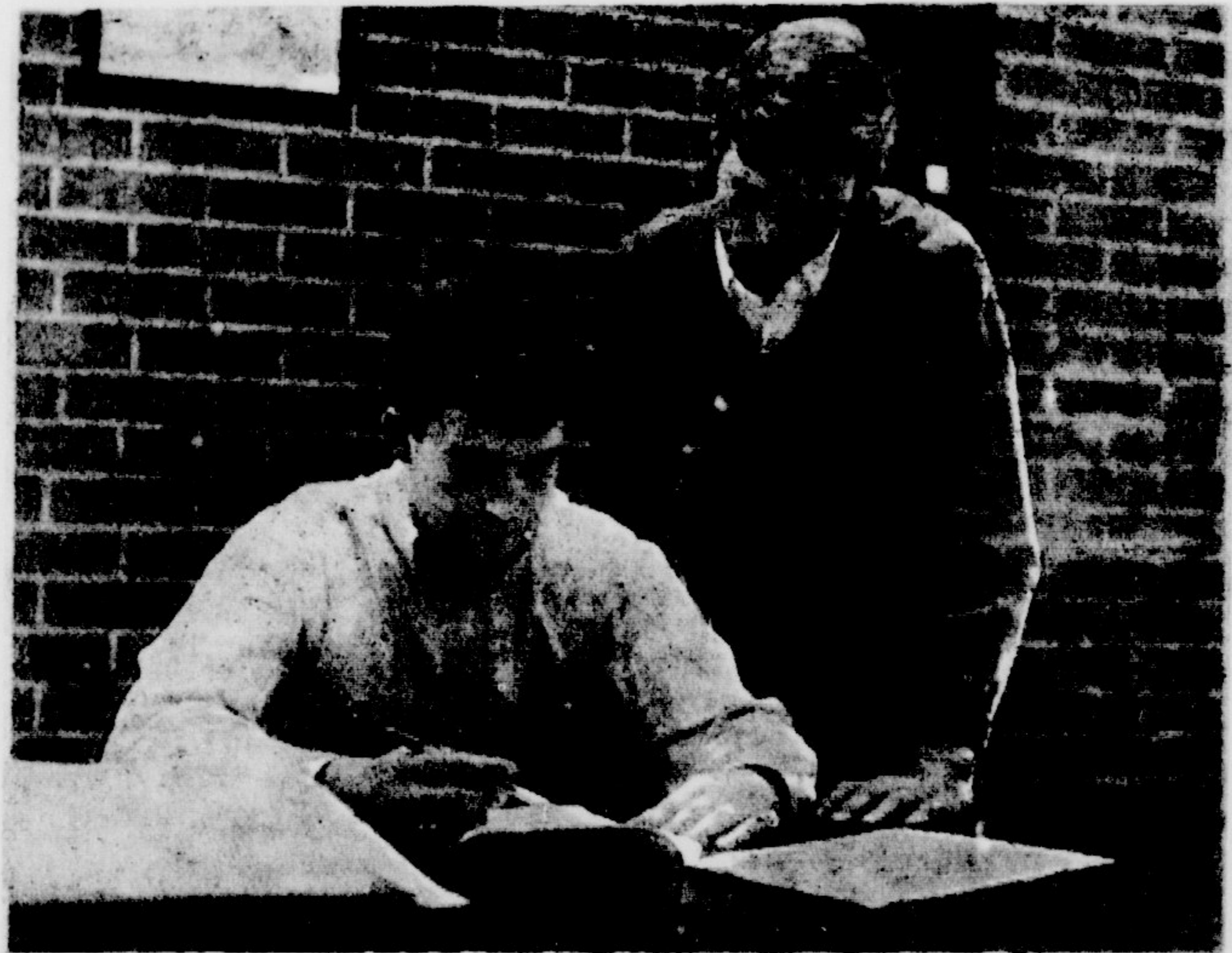
He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in American Education and "Personalities of the South."

Other Positions  
In addition to his duties as professor of history and sponsor of Tau Chapter, Dr. Todd is chairman of the ECU Scholarship, Fellowship and Student Financial Aid Committee and director of the history honors program.

Mrs. Claudia Maye Pennock Todd, also of Lancaster is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Business College in Lancaster. In Greenville she belongs to the ECU Faculty Wives Club and the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Todds make their home at 1045 W. Rock Spring Road, Greenville.

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity organization at East Carolina. It was founded in 1936.



HAVE A HEART—John Schofield and Cherry Stokes map out plans for the presentation of E.C.U.'s heart transplant bill to the State Student Legislature.

### Truly Deserving

An ECU history professor who has devoted much time and effort in the interests of students of this university was recently honored by the establishment of a scholarship by the oldest fraternal organization at East Carolina.

The Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship was established by Phi Sigma Pi to whom Dr. Todd serves as an advisor. The award, created to recognize scholarship, leadership and service will bear the name of one who has exemplified each of these attributes. Dr. Todd's interest in and willingness to help every student in any possible way is evident in his personality and outlook, and this scholarship is only one small tribute to his efforts in behalf of the students.

Phi Sigma Pi also continues a fine tradition set by organizations whose objectives are to emphasize and point out the contributions made by individuals, whether they be students or faculty members. Congratulations to Phi Sigma Pi for their efforts in creating this award and to Dr. and Mrs. Todd for truly deserving this distinction. —NSL

### Higher Salaries

The presence of a billboard calling for higher teacher salaries on one of the major entrances to this city provides an interesting insight into this modern age of social awareness, with its corresponding awareness of the advantages of publicity.

Provided by funds of the National Education Association, the most prominent organization for educators, the billboard does more than provide an insight into the times for it points out a problem that strikes out at all society . . . and has special emphasis for the prospective teachers in training at this institution.

The fact that this group has taken to the use of billboards in its attempt to get higher wages for the teachers of this state has provoked a great deal of criticism from sources all over the state, who claim that teachers should stand above the normal labor/management conflict.

Some critics of the higher wages drive even go so far as to claim that teachers are currently well-paid, and some even assert that teachers in North Carolina are over-paid.

Much of the opposition to such persuasion techniques by the NEA have gathered their information from the recent teacher strikes all over the nation, and say that since teachers are professional persons, and professional persons do not resort to collective bargaining, this publicity weapon is obnoxious.

Let us consider the facts, which more than speak for themselves. The average teacher in North Carolina makes less than \$5,000 per year, a figure much less than the earnings of other professional persons, such as doctors, lawyers, etc. The fact that this salary is figured over a nine month period, as opposed to the twelve month salary period used in the other professions, has little bearing on the case under study. In fact, this usually has an adverse bearing on the economic status of the teacher, for three month supplementary jobs are hard to find.

The teachers of North Carolina do not want to go on strike . . . if they did, they would have done so long ago, for the opportunity has certainly been presented to them. Such weapons as newspaper campaigns and billboard campaigns are the only other resources available to them. It certainly appears that their use is warranted, for the increases voted by the legislature are so dispersed through administrators and offices that they are insignificant by the time they reach the classroom teacher.

The time for a drive for higher teacher pay is now. It is high time for the students of North Carolina colleges who are preparing for teaching careers to add their voices to the effort, and for the administrators of those schools to take a definite stand on the issue, for the future economic status of today's student is on the line. If college administrations do indeed care, it is now time for them to speak.

## East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### A Fountain?

To the Editor,

In the January 9 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, you printed a letter from an unknown source in regard to the fountain to be built in honor of Dr. Jenkins. The author of the letter asked the SGA how they expected co-operation from students who lack school spirit and voices when the Alma Mater is played. Unfortunately, I can't agree more. We do lack these two things.

Then the person went on to mention a so-called afterthought: "What does 'the Hill' need with a fountain. I think it would look much better in the front of Minges Coliseum . . ."

I would like to present a simple and short question—What does EAST CAROLINIA UNIVERSITY need with another fountain? I am sure Dr. Jenkins would rather have something useful dedicated in honor of his dedication to this university.

A fountain? I don't think so.

Thank You,

Rich Griendling

### One More

To the Editor:

Here we go again. Once more—this time from one N.M. Jorgensen—we hear the immemorable refrain that "the world is going to hell in a handcart." This puts Mr. Jorgensen in distinguished company, since notable moralists from Socrates on down have said essentially the same thing, but it still does not make him right.

To consider Mr. Jorgensen's charges in order of lasciviousness, let's begin with that of indecent exposure via miniskirts. First, I would ask Mr. Jorgensen what, in his estimable opinion, constitutes "decency?" Is it knee-length? An inch below the knee? An inch above the floor? To this there is, alas, no final answer. Throughout recorded history decency has been interpreted differently by different cultures, and the relative values have very seldom coincided. Even in the present, we have different standards which run the gamut from the Arabic burnoise and veil to the breast-flaunting sarongs of the South Seas. (Incidentally, I would remind Mr. Jorgensen, apropos his comment concerning exposure and national decline, that those sinful South Sea islanders, who compound their crime by—in some areas—what amounts to our free love, are part of a society which has been breezing blissfully along for thousands of years, and which promises to do the same for sometime to come.)

The point of all that has gone before is simply that morality is arbitrary, and that any concept of decency is completely valid only for the individual who conceives it.

Concerning Mr. Jorgensen's charge of promiscuity, I would simply note that it seems to be an age-old problem which is not much more serious—if "any" more serious—than it has been in the past. What we must remember is that pre-marital sexual activity today is more often open and admitted than in the past. In light of this, then, we must bear in mind the rather considerable difference between premarital sex and promiscuity. The former denotes the fact that two people (unmarried) have had sexual relations, "period." Promiscuity, on the other hand, goes far beyond this in that it indicates a more-or-less indiscriminate outlook toward sex, a bad-hopping viewpoint which is far rarer than Mr. Jorgensen apparently believes.

Mr. Jorgensen's "immorality on a date" generally turns out to be the kind of frenzied back-seat activity known as necking, petting, or making out. The reader will please note that this type of activity is known for its non-procreativity, and furthermore that there is no consensus of opinion on the part of organized religion as to its moral standing.

And so, to draw this already-overlong missive to its close, I would like to quote an unnamed sage:

And that night we knew that to hold the body of woman in our arms is/ neither ugly nor shameful, but the one/ectasy granted to the race of men.

In the event this is published, I would say thanks for the airing.

If I have offended Mr. Jorgensen, then we are even.

John Floors

### Anyone Left?

To the Editor:

I must say I was jubilant (to say the least) when I heard of Dr. Jenkins' out-of-class study plan. In fact, I feel it should be enlarged and expanded.

The suggestion has already been made that "all" athletes should be included. I can see how they all labor under the same hardships. Furthermore, student teachers should be allowed to take out-of-class study during their quarter away from campus.

Since music majors have been already included, let's throw in drama students, too. After all, they have all those sets to build and rehearsals to attend. Also, art majors seem to need a great deal of time for studio work.

The natural science majors (with all of the lab work) look like they are straining, too. Then there are working students, who need extra time for their jobs.

SGA officers are already included, so let's also include all student committee members, including Student Union committees, publications workers, etc.

Let's not forget special students (those taking nine hours or less). A majority of special students lead their own careers away from campus, their schoolwork being a secondary activity. They need time for their off-campus lives.

Is there anyone left? If there are, it would be a simple matter just to go ahead and place them all on the bandwagon. Then we would have plenty of classroom buildings that could be converted into housing, library facilities, soda shops, book stores, etc., etc.

My point is this: every case on this campus can be seen as a hardship case. Certainly some are worse than others. I would be the first to put athletes at the head of the list, but the rest are very close behind. Where should the line be drawn? I submit that only an intensive study, which would correlate work loads and extracurricular activities with the limited twenty-four hours in the day, could set the dividing line with any fairness.

I might also add that one the

benefits of extracurricular activities is that they train the student to budget his time. Such ability can be a priceless asset in the future, where it is doubtful that employers would give special treatment to those employees who happen to have other things to do.

Therefore, I hereby take my conservative stand, leaving myself open to any and all editorial and public criticism. (Sock it to me, gang!)

Respectfully submitted,  
Alan C. Jones

## ECU Represents U. S. In M. U. N.

By REID OVERCASH

The National Model United Nations has awarded East Carolina University the right to represent the United States in its annual conference to be held April 9-13, 1969 in New York City.

The N.M.U.N. is the largest among all the Model U. N. conferences across the country. It brings together colleges and universities from the entire United States to the Statler-Hilton Hotel on New York's 7th Avenue.

### "Top Spot"

In a telephone conversation from Harvard University with Daniel Levin, Secretary-General of the N.M.U.N., it was stated that the reason East Carolina had been given the "top spot" among the other schools was because of its fine showing last year, in which E.C.U. brought back the best delegation award, and because of E.C.U.'s Model U. N. conference at this school (The North Carolina Model Security Council).

David Lloyd, President of the Student Government Association and an attendant of last year's N.M.U.N., commented, "The N.M.U.N. is an excellent opportunity to exercise debating skills and to familiarize yourself with international affairs."

### Applications Opened

The conference will bring together over 1600 college students from over 200 colleges and universities. E.C.U. will send six representatives. The External Affairs Office of the S.G.A. has announced that applications are now being taken.

## The PENDULUM



swings



To The Right  
By REID OVERCASH

By REID OVERCASH

In observing the State Advisory Budget Commission's report for capital improvements, I was appalled at finding ECU's requests being slashed from \$26,881,500 to only \$961,000. In relative figures, we were recommended to be appropriated only 3.5% of our total request, which is much less than the other "regional" institutions. Appalachian State received 20% of its budget request (a more reasonable figure), while Western Carolina was earmarked for only 5.5% of its capital improvement needs.

Only one primary reason was given for the budgetary cuts, and that was inflation. I feel, however, that inflation in itself does not warrant a 96.5% reduction in any budget. The idea of such a budgetary cut is ludicrous, but when this commission acts in this manner, it makes one question the sanity of the officials on the board.

I think, however, the problem does not deal with the mental stability of the Advisory Budget Commission, but with the total neglect of North Carolina's governmental officials toward the question of education. North Carolina has again and again kept public education and higher education from progressing with the rest of the nation. It has been said that the Tar Heel State has a shortage of funds which makes us unable to produce wholesale rejuvenation of our educational facilities. I question this when, in fact, North Carolina has a \$127.5 million surplus and when there is now a commission set up to discuss the possibilities of a state zoo.

It is time that the appropriate individuals of our state government realize that the education of the people should take precedence over a state zoo, the paving of a little back road, or any other such project.

All is not lost, however, for the Legislature has to approve or revise the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission. Perhaps our legislators will "wise up" to this vital problem.

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter's should be addressed to ECU Forum, c/o the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

## Chlo

By

It seems a shame during season of ECU we have no pep band. The enthusiasm of the crowd leaders and the support heads off, but a band much more.

I would like to extend thanks to the person who took upon "clean" the fountain the soap suds do a job of purifying he also add so much to the few landmarks

As the television plays, we are human (for the most part) pus. However, the side of the dorms prove it. Before I have to dig a passage mounds of beverage cups, cigarette packs to even pick up to imply ulterior n will not be called o dents can't leave the

A requiem will to brothers of Gamma

## Educational Opportunities

The East Carolina Continuing Education offering the opportunity, professional, o to schedule an education any topic in w there is enough interest such a program. The ed by Brayom And Coordinator for Conf stitutes.

This opportunity order to provide e study opportunities otherwise not be c area.

Such a seminar w study on any subject to all interested pe

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# Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

It seems a shame that in a winning season of ECU basketball that we have no pep band to boost enthusiasm of the crowd. The cheerleaders and the supporters yell their heads off, but a band would add so much more.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the person or persons who took upon themselves to "clean" the fountain. Not only did the soap suds do the unpleasant job of purifying the water, but they also add so much to the beauty of the few landmarks of this campus.

As the television commercial implies, we are humans and not pigs (for the most part) on this campus. However, the trashpiles outside of the dorms would never prove it. Before long dates will have to dig a passage through the mounds of beverage cans, Hardee's cups, cigarette packs, Kleenex etc., to even pick up their date. Not to imply ulterior motives, classes will not be called off because students can't leave their dorm!

A requiem will be held by the brothers of Gamma Gamma G.D.

for a brother who has been drafted! Also the treasurer has purchased a "slightly used" limousine for the bargain price of 25 dollars to carry the brothers on local escapades. (Note: the limousine is a 1955 Ford).

A note to enthusiastic fire-watchers: next week will feature a grand opening of Cotton Hall (or perhaps Whitchard Building !!!)

To the Administration: Have heart, the verbal flood is to return from Berkeley to replenish the "Watering Hole." We wish God-speed to Larry Mulvihill!

Last week's pre-registration further displayed the mass efficiency, cooperation, speed, accuracy, empathy and general desire to be of service to the students of the Business department. If you don't believe this, ask any business major.

My mailbox is packed to the brim with Greek news... but due to lack of space I can't possibly print all of it this issue. I commend the Greeks on their cooperation with the newspaper, after all what is better than a little free publicity?



"THE HUSTLER"—This work is on exhibition in the Baptist Student Union.

## Action And Suspense Mark Local Movies This Week

By ROY C. DICKS

Action and suspense is the main order for the local movies this week. Let it also be noted that, while the two do not always go together, this week's collection is uniformly well acted and executed.

Tomorrow night, the International Films Committee will present the Academy award-winning "Black Orpheus," from Brazil (Wright 8 p.m.) Voted the best foreign film of the year, the film is a modern version of the Orpheus and Eurydice legend. Set against the brilliance of Rio during the Mardi Gras and excellently played by an all-Negro cast, this beautiful color film sets forth the tragic story of new found love and sudden death. The film also contains songs and music that have been recorded by today's popular artists, such as Johnny Mathis and Bob Crewe.

"Wait Until Dark," will be this Friday night's free flick (Wright, 7 and 9 p.m.) Audrey Hepburn was nominated for best actress for her portrayal of a young blind woman held captive and threatened by three desperate men. The tension mounts as she cleverly outwits them at every turn and ends up in a battle to the death with Alan Arkin, the ringleader. This edge-of-your-seat movie also stars Richard Crenna and Ephrem Zimbalist, Jr.

"Hellfighters", starring John Wayne and Katherine Ross, ends tomorrow night at the Pitt Theatre. It contains some exciting scenes in connection with the fighting of oil fires. "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, and Jacqueline Bisset, begins a week's run Thursday, the 23rd. This is a must-see for fans of unadulterated

They came out on stage Monday night with the shuffling, dragging walk of the old and weary. There were two of them, a grey-headed old man and woman who seemed old enough to have retired from being one-night-stand musicians years ago.

They dragged their feet as they walked, this old pair, and it was hard to tell which was leading the other.

Their shuffling steps brought them to the center of the stage and the old man began fumbling for his place to sit. He was blind.

The old woman held a trumpet for him as his old, trembling fingers groped for the microphone and

instrument. She then made her way to the piano with her shuffling, tired walk, and everyone who saw it knew that the music they were about to play would be as shaky and trembling and broken down with age as their footsteps.

It was something else entirely. It was New Orleans come to Greenville.

It was "The Cincinnati Kid," "Bourbon Street," and "Our Man on the Mississippi" all at once. It made you forget the two old people in front of you and sent you prancing down the street with your umbrella swinging and your tap shoes clicking to the rhythm of New Orleans jazz.

The old woman could make the piano flow like the Mississippi, or swing faster than a dance-hall girl. It became a player piano, pounding out a beat under old hands that picked out notes like a diamond stylus.

And out from behind the curtain with livelier steps came another old man, his clarinet screaming like a Louisiana songbird. Next came a bass horn, straight from John Philip Sousa's big brass band; a crying trombone; and a drum that rolled like Mississippi itself.

"Hello Dolly," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "When the Saints Come Marching In," and many other tunes rolled out in a way that made you think you had been entertained for hours before twenty minutes had gone by.

Old muffled voices moaned words to the music in English and Creole, while the toe-tapping, hand-clopping rhythm of New Orleans jazz vibrated its way into every corner of Wright Auditorium. For more than two hours we were a steamboat comin' round the bend, and the applause grew louder and longer with every tune.

This was the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, one of the last of the ancient jazz bands that have rocked New Orleans since the 1890's.

They were making their instruments wail in a way that could only be theirs. It was a night on the town in New Orleans, and the musicians were enjoying it as much as the audience.

Billie and De De Pierce, Willie Humphrey, Cie Fraizer, Allen Jaffe, and Jim Robinson, long practiced in jazz, sent us on a musical journey all the way across Dixieland, up and down the Mississippi River, and around the aisles and back again.

### Notice

Students wishing to apply for the editorship of THE KEY may also apply in Dr. Tucker's office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 22.

## Education Division Offers Opportunities For Seminars

The East Carolina Division of Continuing Education is now offering the opportunity for any business, professional, or interest group to schedule an educational seminar on any topic in which they feel there is enough interest to support such a program. This was announced by Brayom Anderson, Division Coordinator for Conferences and Institutes.

This opportunity is available in order to provide educational and study opportunities which would otherwise not be offered in this area.

Such a seminar would allow full study on any subject in a short time to all interested persons.

Through the use of facilities here in Greenville and in Dare County, the Division is able to provide qualified instructors and appropriate meeting places for these confer-

ences. It assists in scheduling, arranging, and publicizing the conferences.

They can be held on any educational topic in which there is enough need and enough interest to merit a seminar.

They may vary in length from one day to several days or weeks, and may be scheduled on request or by the Division itself.

Since this program was begun in October, several of these seminars have been held. Although the only such conference now scheduled is a two-day study of Tyron Palace to be held in Tyron Palace, New Bern, March 4 and 5, there are presently several in the planning stage.

Brayom Anderson urges any groups who feel the need for such a seminar on any topic pertinent to them to take advantage of this opportunity.



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MARCH-A-THON—Planning the project seated from left to right are Cadet Capt. Tom Gillespie, Cadet Lt. Sidney Moyer, Angel Exec. Officer Linda Mahan, and Cadet Sgt. Gary Prager. Standing are from left to right Cadet Sgt. Greg Dyar, Cadet Col. Ashby Elmore, Eastern North Carolina field representative for the March of Dimes, Lloyd Williams; and Cadet Major Gary Phipps.

## School Of Business Provide Program For Executives

A ten-week seminar to provide for the training and continuing education of business executives will soon be offered here, according to James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Education.

It will provide eastern North Carolina business executives with a chance to catch up with the latest developments in the managerial field, and a learning environment for sharing managerial knowledge.

### Fourth Annual Program

Known as the Executive Development Seminar, it will be the fourth annual program of its kind designed to answer the need for trained management in this area.

It is established through the combined efforts of the East Carolina School of Business, Regional Development Institute, and Division of Continuing Education.

In this area of small business and one-man management, business managers can not afford either the time or the money to attend managerial schools. It is for these people that this one-day-a-week seminar is being offered at East Carolina.

It will meet in ten sessions beginning March 26. These one-day sessions will not require the participants to be away from their businesses for several weeks as would otherwise be the case. The cost will also be appreciably lower.

### EC One of Four

East Carolina is one of only four schools in North Carolina qualified to offer this program. It is also centrally located so that it is easily accessible from any point in the eastern part of the state.

## ROTC Plans March-a-thon

The 609th detachment of AFROTC cadets and the members of the Angel Flight of East Carolina University are planning for their 1969 March-a-thon. The goal of this year's campaign to be held on January 25, 1969, is \$100 more than last year's, making a total of \$2600 that must be collected.

Last year's campaign won national honors by being chosen as the best March of Dimes project in the state of North Carolina. The National Foundation of the March of Dimes was so pleased with the campaign's success that the plans from ECU's March-a-thon are being sent to every AFROTC detachment in the nation.

For the 16th consecutive year, the Drill Team will march without rest until the set goal has been reached. This money will be collected by the other cadets and the members of the Angel Flight who will be stationed at the established collection centers throughout the cities of Greenville and Farmville. The job of these cadets and Angels will be to stop the pedestrians and the passing motorists to ask them for donations to help the suffering

Classes will be held Thursdays from 1 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in order that those in attendance may be at their business establishments at opening and closing times.

Dean James H. Bearden of the School of Business terms this Executive Development Seminar as one of the highlights in the relationship between the school and the business community.

According to Thomas Willis, director of the Regional Development Institute, this program will not only increase business efficiency through better trained management, but it will also increase the productivity and the economy of the entire

area.

The instructors chosen for this seminar are the best recognized authorities in their fields.

### Past Success

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the Division of Continuing Education, one of the co-sponsors of the seminar, points out that this program has been very successful in the past and is expected to be even more so in the future.

Enrollment will be limited, however, with emphasis on the responsibilities and qualifications of the applicant. Any applications should be directed to Dean James H. Bearden of the School of Business.

## Paul Exhibits Sculpture

A five-piece sculpture show by Mrs. Doris Paul is now on exhibition in the art gallery of the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

Mrs. Paul, a former ECU student, last Spring won the Greenville Arts Center's annual "Rachel Maxwell Award." Her entry was "Dragon," a piece of driftwood shaped and refined into the form of the legendary beast. According to Mrs. Paul, she uses the "work of nature and work of my own" in her creations.

One sculpture in the exhibition is typical of Mrs. Paul's idea. Called "The Ascension," it depicts the 40 days between Christ's crucifixion and His ascension, said the artist. The lines of the cross follow and accentuate the lines in the pine knot base.

### Design Is Symbolic

The design itself is highly symbolic. In explanation, Mrs. Paul

said the bolts holding the body to the cross "represent man's denial that He was anything but man . . . but the position of the figure disclaims this. He is suspended, representing the 40 days."

The one-man show will be on exhibition through this week. As well as "The Ascension," it includes "Shore Birds," "Sally Ho," "Age of Innocence," and "The Hustler."

### BSU Sponsors Gallery

Available since September, 1968, the gallery is sponsored by the BSU on behalf of the United Campus Ministry, said Chaplain Randy Mishoe. It has exhibited work by many members of the ECU art faculty, including William Holley, Ralph Jacobs, Francis Neel, Betty Petterway, and Donald Sexauer.

The gallery is open to any person interested in exhibiting his work. Such persons should contact Randy Mishoe, Baptist Student Union, 511 E. 10th St.

## College Queen Contest Begins

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending ECU are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1969 National College Queen Pageant will be held this year in April, and Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to Florida. One college girl from every State will be chosen and then will be flown to West Palm Beach to compete for high honors.

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 fifteen years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from April 11 through April 21.

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

nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to New York.

For full details—and a free entry blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, Ansonia Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10023.

Applications close January 27 for students who wish to enter this year's competition. . . . so send in your name today.

One application is available in the office of the Managing Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

## Sign Post

All members are urged to attend the regularly scheduled meeting of Gamma Beta Phi Tuesday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union 26.

The Political Science Club will meet Wednesday night, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street.

Anyone interested in attending the National Model U.N. held in New York City on April 9-13, 1969, may apply in the External Affairs Office of the Student Government Association by no later than Wednesday, January 22.

The regular monthly meetings of the Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity will be held Thursday, January 23, 1969, in Flanagan 317 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Byrd of the Physics Department will speak. All members are urged to attend this meeting since the prospective pledges for Winter quarter will be present.



THE "ASCENSION"—This sculpture is on exhibition in the Baptist Student Union. It is the work of Mrs. Doris Paul.

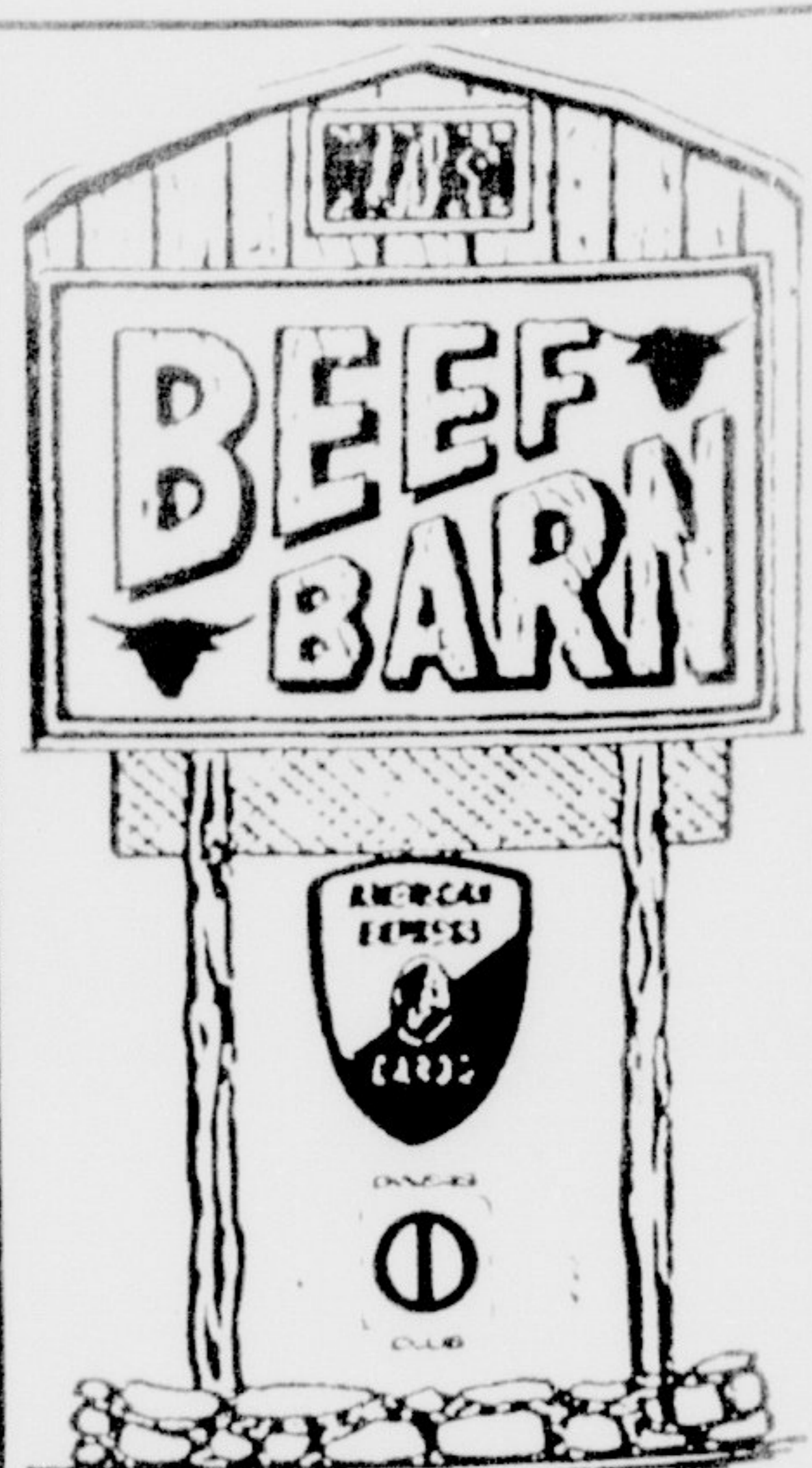
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## U. P. Conv

The University . . . their nomination for February 18. . . will be held in W. . . at 6:30. The U.P. . . Dr. Leo Jenkins a . . .

The main purpose . . . to nominate the March . . . the party . . . Mangled chairman . . . working . . . and dynamic meet . . .

The U.P. is . . . working for studen . . . by continuing . . . have enacted this . . . the U.P. is work . . . transit system to . . . to far areas of the . . . run will be made . . .

The Party pla . . . working for later . . . with hopes of all . . . for some coeds by . . . The public is inv . . . cention, but only . . . allowed on the . . . chairmen will repr . . . and off campus.

Open-M . . . Gary Gasperini, . . . president, commen . . . is "open-minded a . . . any suggestions f . . .



STARS SPANGLE . . . gan, a member of . . . ceremonies during . . . Dr. Jenkins said th . . .

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## U. P. Plans Nominee Convention Feb. 18

The University Party is planning their nominations convention for February 18. The convention will be held in Wright Auditorium at 6:30. The U.P. plans to have Dr. Leo Jenkins as a guest speaker.

The main purpose of the convention is to nominate candidates for the March election and to present the party platform. Len Mancini, chairman of the convention, is working for a successful and dynamic meeting.

### UP WORK

The U.P. is eager to continue working for students of East Carolina by continuing the projects they have enacted this year. Presently, the U.P. is working for a new transit system to carry students to far areas of the campus. A trial run will be made in the near future.

The Party plans to continue working for later women's hours with hopes of all night privileges for some coeds by next year.

The public is invited to the convention, but only delegates will be allowed on the floor. Precinct chairmen will represent students on and off campus.

### Open-Minded

Gary Gasperini, Sophomore class president, comments that the Party is "open-minded and willing to take any suggestions for students" as

"the UP strives to find the best possible methods to serve the students."

Chipper Linville hopes that the convention will inate interest in all students. He believes that the U.P. is active in creating a greater school spirit and a more unified campus."

## Killed In Action

Major Emil E. (Emo) Boado was killed in Thailand, January 14, 1969, while serving in the United States Air Force.

Major Boado was a 1956 graduate and a member of the 1952-1955 football teams. He was selected to the All-North State Conference team as a defensive back in 1955.

He was president of his Freshman and Junior classes. He was a member of the Circle K Club and Sigma Rho Phi (now Kappa Alpha) service fraternity. Major Boado was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1956.

He received his commission through the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina.

His widow, the former Betty McFattea, now lives at 511 Forest Grove Avenue, Jacksonville, North Carolina.



"OUR GANG"—Members of the University Party prepare their strategy for the coming convention and elections. Seated at the desk are Chipper Linville and Gary Gasperini. Others from left to right are Chris Smith, Cherry Stokes, E. J. Jarvis U. P. vice-chairman and John Schofield.

## Hackes Speaks On Space Program In Lecture Series

By BEV JONES

Man will walk on the moon within the next seven months to climax one of history's finest ventures, according to NBC News space specialist Peter Hackes.

Hackes' address Thursday evening in Wright Auditorium was one of the 10 programs in the 1968-69 ECU Lecture Series.

### U.S. Future In Space

The NBC News correspondent spoke on the history and future of the US space program, the Apollo 8 lunar mission, the advancement of general technology due to discoveries from space efforts, and the importance of space exploration.

"1969 will be one of history's most memorable years," said Hackes, "in mid-August astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin will land on the moon. Twenty-one hours will be spent exploring the moon's surface and the astronauts will even take a six-hour nap on the moon."

One of the three lunar landings in 1969 will include a spacewalk during the Apollo 9 flight of astronauts McDivitt, Scott and Schweiger on Feb. 28 to test lunar module, said Hackes.

This year "will mark another beginning to reach out even farther in space with the launch of the Mariner rocket to Mars," explained Hackes. "Pictures will be sent back from Mars in search of life on the planet." Hackes also told of the two Russian spacecrafts now enroute to Venus.

Commenting on the future of US space efforts, Hackes predicted a manned landing on Mars within the next 10 to 15 years and eventually a rocket service from Cape Kennedy to Paris and other European cities with a flight time of 38 minutes.

### Sight-Seers On Moon

By the year 2000, shuttle rockets will take sight-seers to and from the moon, said Hackes. "Two hundred people have already reserved seats on Pan American's flight, the first commercial space flight."

The Hilton chain of hotels has planned a space hotel on the

moon to be called the Lunar Hilton, according to Hackes. Three floors below the moon's surface will protect guests from solar radiation and food will be prepared by a nuclear reactor and served in the Galaxy Lounge.

Hackes explained the practicality of the space efforts in other fields, "the likes of which the world has never seen."

### Helpful By-Products

One quarter of a million new jobs have been created; new paints that will not crack, fade, or peel are on the market; gold platings are used on office windows to cut down infrared rays; graphite now insulates the bowls of some smoking pipes and calorie-rich foods similar to those used by the astronauts can alleviate hunger in underdeveloped countries.

The by-products of the space effort have been of major benefit to the medical field. Hackes told of more sensitive stethoscopes, electronic thermometers, hearing aids tiny enough to be placed under the skin, electronic tracheas, and photo-electric sensors for the blind.

"A camera small enough to be swallowed can transmit pictures of the stomach," said Hackes, "and persons with heart ailments can be sent home while doctors record data of heart fluctuations by electronic transmitters."

### History

Turning to the history of space exploration, Hackes said that Oct. 4, 1957 opened an era that will last until all of us are gone.

"Today, in the twelfth year of the space age, we have done things people said could not happen," Hackes compared the 112 years it took to perfect the photograph and the 56 years necessary for the perfection of the telephone to the mere four years from the flight of the Vanguard in 1958 to the manned orbital flight of John Glenn in 1962. "Progress feeds progress and discovery leads to discovery," said Hackes.

Hackes noted that in 1957 "we were lucky to place one satellite

out of every 10 in orbit; now 93% of the launchings are successful.

### Five Million Parts

Speaking on the recent Apollo 8 flight, Hackes said, "It's difficult to grasp the true magnitude of the Apollo 8. Five million parts worked together without a flaw to put us ahead of the Russian space program."

The Apollo 8 set records in speed and distance, and was the first to leave the earth's gravity field, lose total contact with the earth, and circle the moon, according to Hackes.

It proved that clear television pictures can be sent back from deep space, man can navigate by stars, the sun's radiation can be withstood, and a night splash-down is possible and perhaps preferred.

In a question-answer period at the close of his lecture, Hackes said that for every rocket launched by NASA, four are launched by the military. Since these military operations are classified, the public does not hear of their launchings.

Listening To U.S.S.R. Count-Down  
Commenting on the US-Russian space competition, Hackes said, "We have a way of listening in to the count-down of every space launch in Russia."

When asked how the moon will be divided by various countries, Hackes cited the United Nations document which says that space will be used for peaceful purposes and no one will lay claim to any portion of the moon. "The people exploring are basically scientific and tend to have a different view of things," said Hackes. "They look from a scientific rather than a nationalistic viewpoint."

### Space Budget

What will be the attitude toward the space program in the Nixon administration? "We may not have the emphasis on manned spacecraft in the new administration," said Hackes. "Our present budget is \$4 billion to NASA and \$2.5 billion to the Pentagon; it will cost two or three times more than the present investment to start it up again one it is halted. Mr. Nixon will have to wrestle with this soon."

### Notice

Vacancies exist in the SGA Legislature for the representative from Slay, one from Ragsdale, and one from Greene dorm. A "C" average is necessary for membership. If interested, apply in the SGA office for an interview before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 22.



STARS SPANGLE GIFT—Pictured are Dr. Leo Jenkins and Mike Madigan, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in the flag dedication ceremonies during half time of Saturday night's game with Marshall. Dr. Jenkins said that he was glad young men still give rather than destroy.

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**FREE THROW ARTIST**—Pirate captain Richard Keir provided most of the impetus for the Pirate's 85-82 win over the Thundering Herd of Marshall Saturday night, as the lanky trick shot artist pumped in six straight free throws in the final minute of play. Keir wound up with 26 points for the night, aiding the Pirates in their fifth straight victory.

# Keir Leads Pirates Victory Over Marshall University

Co-captain Richard Keir dropped in six straight free throws in the last 48 seconds of play to give East Carolina their fifth straight win, an 85-82 verdict over Marshall University last Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The streak is the longest since East Carolina won four in a row back in 1965, and raised their overall record to 9-6.

The Bucs scored 20 points in a hectic final four minutes of play to wipe out a 12-point Marshall lead to gain the victory.

Marshall, using their greater size and speed to their advantage, shot out to a 10-2 lead before the Bucs knew what had happened and looked like they were going to blow the Bucs right out of Minges Coliseum.

After a time-out, the Bucs settled down, but the Marshall lead held at five to eight points. Bernard Bradshaw hit on a rebound to make it 29-20 with 9:30 to go, which was the Thundering Herd's biggest lead of the half.

East Carolina rallied on a 8-0 streak as Jim Modlin and Richard Keir took turns scoring to narrow the margin down to one at 29-28. After a free throw by David Smith, Jim Gregory scored to tie the game at 30 all with 5:48 to go in the half.

Jim Davidson hit to put the Herd on top again, and the teams exchanged shots until the end of the half with East Carolina on top by one, at 44-43.

At the outset of the second half, Keir hit on three free-throws to give the Bucs their biggest lead of the night, a four-point advantage at 47-43.

The Herd bounced back to take the lead on a 6-1 spurt at 49-48. Bradshaw hit on two straight to tie the game at 47-all before Keir hit on another free throw. Smith then scored to put Marshall ahead with 17:36 to go, and they held the lead until the last 20 seconds.

Bradshaw and Davidson each scored to make it 53-48 before East Carolina bounced back on an 8-4 streak to come within one point at 57-56 on Mike Dunn's jumper.

Marshall then began to steadily pull away as they built up to their 12-point margin. After an 11-3 streak put the score at 68-59 with 8:40 to go and a ten point lead at 70-60, the Bucs battled back.

East Carolina whittled the lead down to six at 71-65 with 6:18 to go, but Davidson hit on two buckets and Bradshaw on a third to put the Herd on top by 12 at 77-65. With 4:13 left in the game, it looked like the Herd was going to snap their five game losing skein and the Buc's four game streak.

However, East Carolina fought back as Tom Miller and Dunn each scored on long jumpers. Miller then scored again and hit on a free throw to make it 77-72.

Thompson then hit on a driving layup and was fouled. He made the free throw to slice the Marshall lead to two at 77-75 with 1:29 to go. Danny D'Antoni put the lead back to three with a free

throw at 78-75, and for the rest of the game, it was all foul shooting.

With 57 seconds to go, it was 82-79, and Richard Keir stepped into the limelight.

With 48 seconds left, he cut the lead to one point as he canned both ends of a one-on-one situation, Marshall lost the ball, and with 29 seconds left, Keir was fouled on a drive. He hit on the two shot foul to put the Bucs on top by one at 83-82.

Marshall brought the ball down and D'Antoni took the shot from the corner with six seconds left and missed. Keir got the rebound and was immediately fouled by Rickey Hall with one second left on the clock.

With that, Keir calmly sank both ends on a one-on-one situation to ice the game.

Keir finished with 26 points, including 12 of 16 from the line. Modlin added 18, while Thompson had

13 and Gregory 11.

For Marshall, Taylor had 20, Bradshaw 18, Davidson 13, and D'Antoni 10.

In the rebounding department, Gregory snared 12, while Thompson pulled an amazing eight rebounds off the boards. Keir and Modlin each grabbed six as the Bucs out-rebounded Marshall by 39-35.

Miller had another fine floor game with 1 assists.

Smith and Taylor each had eight rebounds to lead the Herd, while D'Antoni contributed nine assists.

Scoring summary.

Marshall	43	39-82
East Carolina	44	41-85
Marshall	(82)-D'Antoni-10,	

Henry 8, Smith-9, Taylor-20, Bradshaw-18, Davidson-13, Hall, Pomeroy, Didur-4, and Brady.

E. Carolina — (85)-Collins, Thompson-13, Miller-9, Keir-26, Gregory-11, Modlin-18, Dunn-8 and Kiernan.

## Varsity Aqua-Bucs Victorious

The varsity Aqua-Bucs swam past the V.M.I. Keydets by 65-39 in a dual meet held in Lexington, Virginia, last Saturday afternoon. The victory evened the Pirates' season record at 3-3.

The Pirates took nine of the first ten events, rolling up a 62-26 lead before the Keydets captured the last two events to close the gap some.

For the Aqua-Bucs, there were two double winners, as Gary Frederick won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, while team co-captain John Sultan took the 100 yard freestyle and swam the final leg on the winning 400-yard medley relay.

For the Keydets, Costigan was their sole double winner as he won the 50-yard freestyle and was on the final leg of VMI's winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Summary of the meet:  
400-yard medley relay: ECU, (Downey, Weissman, Hanes, and Sultan), 3:56.6.

200-yard freestyle: Griffin, (ECU); Hungate, (ECU); and Alvous, (VMI), 1:55.7.

1,000 yard freestyle: Frederick, (ECU); Crowe, (VMI); and Dolan, (ECU), 11:06.4.

50-yard freestyle: Costigan, (VMI); Hungate, (ECU); and Alvous, (VMI), :22.7.

200-yard individual medley: Hartman, (ECU); Meynihan, (ECU); and Frey, (VMI), 2:13.5.

One-meter diving: Baird, (ECU); Bailey, (VMI); and Saunders, (ECU), 188.9 points.

200-yard butterfly: Frederick, (ECU); Hanes, (ECU); and Ash, (VMI), 2:14.0.

100-yard freestyle: Sultan, (ECU); Costigan, (VMI); and Cooke, (VMI), :50.9.

200-yard backstroke: Hungate, (ECU); Frey, (VMI); and Crowe, (VMI), 2:18.2.

500-yard freestyle: Moynihan, (ECU); Griffin, (VMI); and Riegler, (VMI), 5:51.2.

200-yard breaststroke: Wilder, (VMI); Weissman, (ECU); and Lzame, (VMI), 2:29.1.

400-yard freestyle relay: V. M. I. (Crowe, Frey, Alvous, and Costigan), 3:37.4.

100 Backstroke: King (ECU), Frazier (P), 1:01.6.

400 Freestyle: Kruzal (ECU), Richardson (P), Voyles (ECU), 4:36.47.

100 Breaststroke: Allman (ECU), Johnson (P), Maltby (ECU), 1:05.43.

400 Freestyle relay: (ECU), 3:52.4.

### SPORTS NOTICE

Coach Jim Grimsley would like for all persons interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team to meet at Minges Coliseum in Room 137 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 1969.

## JV Swimmers Sweep Meet

The East Carolina JV swimming team swept a three way dual meet, defeating Rose High by 56-37 and Page High of Greensboro by 58-32 last Saturday afternoon in the Minges natatorium.

The two wins upped the JV's record to a perfect 5-0.

Summary of the Rose-ECU meet:

200 Freestyle: Kruzal (ECU), Jones (R), Tracy (ECU), 1:59.36.

200 Medley Relay: ECU, 1:47.24.  
50 Freestyle: Smiley (R), Manchester (ECU), Powell (ECU), 28.84.

200 Individual Medley: Maltby (ECU), Winn (R), Disq (R), 2:14.09.

Springboard diving: Emerson (ECU), Winslow (R), E. Vernon (R), 196 point total.

100 Butterfly: Brunson (ECU), Tracy (ECU), Van Dyke (R), 58.34.

100 Freestyle: Smiley (R), Manchester (ECU), Powell (ECU), 52.30.

100 Backstroke: Jones (R), 59.86.  
400 Freestyle: Kruzal (ECU), Fahrner (R), Voyles (ECU), 4:36.47.

100 Breaststroke: Allman (ECU), Maltby (ECU), Wooten (R), 1:05.43.  
400 Freestyle relay: Rose, Tavano, Van, Irons, Hill, 3:45.5.

Summary of the Page-ECU meet:

200 Medley Relay: ECU, 1:47.24.  
200 Freestyle: Kruzal, (ECU), Richardson (P), Tracy, (ECU), 1:59.36.

50 Freestyle: Manchester (ECU), Abrams, (P), Voyles (ECU), 23.92.

200 Individual Medley: Maltby (ECU), Johnson (P), Moore (P), 2:14.09.

Springboard Diving: Emerson (ECU), 196 total points.

100 Butterfly: Brunson (ECU), Tracy (ECU), Franklin (P), 58.34.  
100 Freestyle: Abrams (P), Manchester (ECU), Powell (ECU), 53.28.

## Baby Bucs Defeat Frederick Military

The Baby Bucs upped their season record to 7-3 with a 116-84 verdict over Frederick Military Academy last Saturday night. The Baby Bucs had defeated F.M.A. earlier in the year by 88-80.

The game started off cold and slow as the Bucs held a 3-0 lead after 3:06 had been played. The Bucs eased out to a five and then seven point leads only to see Frederick pull back into contention. At the half, the Baby Bucs' lead was down to one point at 39-38.

For the half, Frederick out shot the Baby Bucs from the floor and the free-throw line, but EC out-rebounded them by six, which enabled the Baby Bucs to hold a lead. Frederick shot 48 percent from the floor as opposed to EC's 41 percent.

In the second half, the game remained fairly close for the first five minutes, but then the Baby Bucs started to pull away using a pressing defense which tore apart Frederick's attack. The Baby Bucs poured 77 points through the nets in the second half to finish with their 32 point winning margin. The Baby Bucs hit on 28 of 42 shots from the floor in the second half for 66 percent and 45 percent overall.

For Frederick, which placed four men in double figures, Austin Leh-

mann led the way with 23 points. Bob Keegan followed with 17, while Doug Briggs had 15 and Gary Dickey had 11.

In the rebounding department, Steve McKenzie had nine, Dickey eight, and Phil Shaffer six.

For the Baby Bucs, four players hit double figures, with three breaking the 20-point circle. Julius Prince took game scoring honors with 26 points with Jim Fairley right behind him with 25. Greg Crouse dropped in 22, mostly from outside while Ellie Gutshall chipped in with 12 points. Prince also handed out eight assists out of a team total of 27.

In the rebounding department, Jim Fairley snatched 22 off the boards to lead the way. Greg Crouse and Ronnie LePors each grabbed five while Randy Longworth, Arnie Ruegg, and Ellie Gutshall each picked off four.

Scoring Summary:

FMA	38	46-84
ECU	39	77-116
FMA—(84)—	McKenzie-7, Dickey-11, Briggs-15, Orr, Shaffer-3, DeMuro, Collins, Keegan-17, Whitt-8, and Lehmann-23.	

ECU — (116) — Prince-26, Crouse-22, Fairley-25, LePors-9, Longworth-18, Ruegg-4, McDonald-2, Gutshall-12, Fyne-4, Combs, Atkinson, Hillman, and Short-4.



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