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Jenkins Explains Value Of Self-Study To Legislature

By BEV JONES Dr. Leo W. Jenkins explained a proposed self-study program for ECU in an address to the SGA Legislature Monday evening.

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, January 23, 1969

mer exclusively to academics. More Games

This would allow a possible 30game basketball season instead of the present 25-game season and a Any student can receive nedit longer football season, he noted.

tance of a multiplicity of activities at the University and involving the public in these programs to promote regional and industrial grow-

Students on Committees A measure is now before the Faculty Senate to put more students on administrative committees, Jenkins related. The measure is a recommendation of the Faculty Advisory Council whose membership includes a faculty representative from each academic department and the University President.

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IN THE DISTANCE-The SGA transit committee is currently studying the possibility of a bus system for ECU. The system is to be voted on for a 30 day trial run by the SGA Legislature during the Jan. 27 meeting. To walk or to ride, that is the question.

Trial Transit System Bill Before Legislature

for a course by applying to the pencent reading rather than class atter dance will be required, acconcing to Jenkins.

legitimate case can take a quarter ff om classes."

Julkins cited the basketball teari: absence ron 12 classes this qui ter due to the team's schedule "We're sentencing these boys to failures," said Jenkins. "They must compete with students whose SAT scores are twice theirs and who

have nothing to do but study, if they so desire."

The University President suggested that the team take no courses winter quarter and devote the sum-

WRC Probes All Night Curfew

By BRENDA CUTLER A survey was taken by the Women's Residence Council last week on the possibility of no curfew hours for female students at ECU. Out of the 1100 votes cast, 841 girls were in favor of the all night curfew. Only 790 of those in favor of the curfew indicated a willingness to pay the necessary addi-

The problem of tournament time professor for an examination. Inde- falling in the heart of finals would also be alleviated.

The proposal would also apply to college editors, SGA officers, By this plan "students with a the debate team, symphonic band, theater, choir, football team, and any student holding an extracurricular poisition which demands much time.

Travel Is A Value

"Travel is a value to people," said Jenkins. "I think students learn a lot by getting out of the classroom.

"Let the symphonic band take an extended two or three week tour; let the debate team debate Berkley or Michigan and come back and tell us what it's like," he said.

Jenkins stressed honesty in the programs of the University. "If you can't treat any program with dignity, steps ought to be taken to eliminate it."

Medical School

The additions of a medical school and more students on administrative committees were also discussed by Jenkins.

A medical school is needed not only to train doctors but to draw high-wage industry to eastern North Carolina, Jenkins said.

The \$73 million school must be approved by the State Legislature before it can be established. "We must not take a balcony view of life," he stated. "We're not an ivory tower."



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ADRESSES LEGISLATURE - University President Leo W. Jenkins detailed his recent proposal for a special study program for athletes to the members of the SGA Legislature Monday afternoon.

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Next Monday the SGA Legislaure will vote on having a campus transit system for a 23-day trial period. Two buses rented through the Raleigh City Coach Co. will travel to and from Raleigh each day to provide students transportation for on and around campus. The service will run from 7:30

people.

for students.

By SANDY HOLLAND

a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day dur-

ing the trial period. Routes begin-

ning at the boys' and girls' dorm-

itories will cover the entire cam-

pus. The buses will travel as far

as uptown on "off hours." Both of

the 1968 GMC buses will hold 55

Costs

The cost of the system will be

\$300 per day during the trial period.

This cost includes the drivers' sal-

aries, the bus rental, gas, and any

The total cost for 23 days is

\$6,900. The transit committee is

asking for a total of \$7,500, which

will also cover the costs of signs

for the bus stops and schedules

incidentals that may occur.

gin approximately a week later. At the end of 23 school days, there will be a referendum to determine whether or not students wish to continue the transit sysem. If it is voted up n. tavorably, more buscs will be renied ut a cneaper price.

Nancy Sheppard, Chairman of the Transit Commitee, supports the system saying, "Fast Carolina is growing at such a rapid rate, we cannot afford not to have a transit system. I hope the Legislature will appropriate the necessary money to follow the example set by UNC last year upon initiating a successful transit system."

the trial run, this program will be-

Gary Gasperini, Chairman of the Executive septem on the transit system, agrees with Nancy saying, "With the increasing expansion of the East Carolina campus, there is a definite need for some sort of transit system."

"We are now in the process of initiating a bus system. There will inevitably be bugs that must and will be ironed out with the help and cooperation of the student body."

Referendum If Legislature votes in favor of

Wes Sumner, Editor-in-Chief of

College Band Directors National

Association. The letter commended

the East Carolina University Sym-

phonic Band on being selected as

one of six outstanding college ba-

nds in the nation. The Symphonic

band will precent a concert to the

15th National Conference of the

College Band Directors National

Association in Knoxville, Tennes-

Symphonic Band Receives Congratulations For Selection

tional funds for the curfew. Forum Effort

This survey is part of an effort by the Faculty-SGA-Administration Forum to channel feasible programs in a direction so they may become policy.

With the indications presented by the tally, definite plans can now be made for presentation to the forum. This proposition will then be forwarded and studied by the Women's Residence Council, who will present it to the Student Legislation and to the Administration for final approval.

Eligibility

Those girls taking part in the survey are the ones who will be eligible for the all-night hours. Girls who qualify for this all-night privilege must be twenty-one years of age or older or must be a junior or senior with parental permission.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Tickets are still available for the Andres Segovia concert Monday night, Jan. 27. This is "the" big show of this year's Artist Series as Segovia is the world's greatest Classical guitarist. The service charge per ticket is \$1.

The president cited the impor-

SGA Legislature Holds Regular Monthly Meeting Recently

Legislature was held recently in fective at the commencement of the legislature room. The Speak- the Spring Quarter of the academer, Mr. Bill Richardson, called the ic year 1968-1969. meeting to order.

Amending Action

The legislature acted upon a section of the SGA Student Bill of Rights, "An Act Against Improper Search." Amendments were made to some statutes and one was sent to the Rules Committee to be rewritten.

This section deals with the rights and privileges of students residing in University - operated housing. It deals with such items as unreasonable invasion, search, and confiscation of property. This section also specifies who may enter and under what circumstances entrance may be made. Upon passage by the SGA Legis-

A regular meeting of the SGA lature these statutes will become ef-

Travel Expenses

The legislature made an appropriation of \$250 to the School of Music. This amount will be used for travel expenses to the Southeastern Regional Competition of the Music Teachers National Association. This competition is to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, on January 25, 26, and 27.

A motion was made and sent to the Budget Committee for consideration to appropriate \$200 to the AFROTC Drill Team for the expense involved in participating in the Inaugural Parade in Raleigh. In other action, a special appropriation of almost \$300 was made to the Student Loan Fund.

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see, February 12-15, 1969.

High Esteem Jorgenson stated that this signal nonor shows the high esteem in which Director Herbert L. Carter and the Symphonic Band of ECU is held by his colleagues. He expressed his gratitude to the University and Student Government Association for making possible this performance for the nation's colleve hand directors and to the American system of public school

instrumental music instruction and An open letter was received by the college music curriculum which the EAST CAROLINIAN, from makes such performance groups James Jorgenson, President of the possible.

Top College Bands

"The nation's top college bands along with our major service bands represent the finest band concert rerformance level in the world today. The development of the concert band is a uniquely American cultural growth, one which has moved from the park concerts of the past to the concert halls of

the nation. History will show this to be a uniquely American contribution to the cultural arts. Our age will be recognized for the emergence of the wind and percussion instruments as a major means of musical expression," wrote Jorgenson. He extended his best wishes to Director Carter and the East Carolina University Symphonic Band in this important concert appear-

ance.



WINS RECOGNITION-Professor Herbert Carter, who conducts the East Carolina University Symphonic Band, was recently selected for an outstanding musical honor for the accomplishments and quality of the musical group. The award, given by the College Band Directors National Association, cites the East Carolina group and their director as one of the six most outstanding bands in the country.

2-East Carolinian-Thursday, January 23, 1969 Forum Produces Results

Last year, the idea of a student-faculty-administration forum was originated in an attempt to bridge the gap that presently exists between the individual student and the faculty and administration of this university.

Since that time, the resulting Faculty-SGA-Administration Forum has taken great strides forward in its attempt to deal with what are very real problems on this campus.

For the first time, the individual student now has an authentic working body to deal with the troubles that occur in the daily routine of campus living.

The body that was established to attack these problems first studies the specific complaint, and then forms a com-

Since When?

TO The Editor:

Since when does a "clinched fist, held high in the air and usually enclosed in a black glove' purport to be a panacea for all the problems of black people, ranging from the elimination of prejudice to social and economic progress?

Did the whites ever raise a "clinched fist enclosed in a white glove" in order to achieve progress? Of course not. Progress was achieved by hard work, co-operation, and tireless effort — not by slogans clinched fists, or other spurious methods.

A clinched fist is symbolic of anguish, violence, and hatred - not of harmony and conciliation. This is why it is so anathema to the Amerian way of life. It can only inflame tensions and result in more racial prejudice.

for America, and a determination to make her way of life work."

ECU Forum

How can this symbol of determination to make the American way of life function more as a democracy be an insult to her flag?

Disgustedly yours,

Benjamin A. Currense

Lack Of Spirit

Dear Sir:

I have been at East Carolina University for four months now. The most apparent characteristic of East Carolina that I have noticed is its lack of spirit. An organization that typifies this is the Men's Residence Council. The views that I express are not those of one person, for they represent the general attitude of men who live on the "Hill. The men's Residence Council is an elective, self-governing body which purports "... to promote and maintain an efficient system of student government in the university residence halls on the men's campus, to foster a wholesome program of social activities, and to aid in fraternal relationships among men students. . ." The above was taken from an introduction to the M.R.C.s constitution. The above is nothing but a farce! In reality, the Men's Residence Council is an organization that does little for the "Hill's occupants. Ask any dormitory resident from the "Hill" what the functions of the M.R.C. are. They won't know because the M.R.C. has not fulfilled any of its specified functions..

servative ideology; yet, some young sprouts soon get stepped upon and crushed.

The separate-races, Southern ide. clogy of George Wallace needs to be knocked down with that clinch. ed fist, then stepped upon and crushed. Some Southern minds see red (and white, and blue, and green, violet, etc. - everything except black) when a fist is clinched and held high in the air, especially during the "Star Spangled Ban. ner's" playing. Many of those sa. me people damn the Aretha Frank. lins and the Jose Felicianos for singing the "Star Spangled Banner" in a style that is not the accus. t med Southern (or even Northern) tradition. Now our Features Editor too, has been trapped, seemingly into red-necked, narrow-minded cynicism against a semi-alienated race. The Black people have the right, nay, the duty to create their own national symbol and to sing in a different style: they feel alie. rated. George Wallace, Lester Mad. dox, et al still seem to favor seg. regated alienation of Blacks. How. ever, even George Wallace has "at. tempted" to retreat a bit from his 1961 segregationist attitude. But will people who recommend "Quo. tations of Mao Tse-Tung" retreat? As was pointed out last week in the EAST CAROLINIAN (in an editorial written by a different Bill Owens), "ignorance is at the base of all racial prejudice." The clinch. ed fist, Chloe Crawford, refers not to Red Guard arm bands.

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By DANNY WI The AFROTC cad members of Angel Fli made East Carolina the original March aking their final pr eir 16th annual Ma held this Satur

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Job Interv

mittee to make a detailed study of the problem.

For example, the current question of all-night dorms for female students has been one of the major issues studied by the Forum. The successful results of the work of this committee are almost phenomenal when the initial opposition to the idea is compared to the present feeling of optimism. Since the Forum began its study, many of the administrative details have been processed, with a recent referendum for coeds being the most significant result.

A committee has been established by the Forum to study the possibility of initiating the proposed "day of grace" between the end of classes and the first day of exams.

Yet another committee is working on the problems that face the student during Drop-Add and Preregistration. Students have been asking for reform in these two areas for years. The Forum committee on the matter is one of the most important steps yet taken toward the betterment of the solution.

A fourth committee places its specific emphasis on the elimination of "red-tape". This group is attempting to remedy some of the maladies that immediately beset any student when dealing with the administration. It is hoped that the work of this committee can at least reduce the number of forms that

Also, I would like to ask how the black people intend to achieve a true democracy when separation is the goal? In effect, the clinched black fist is symbolic of black nationalism. If separation is the goal, then I refer you to the apartheid policies of South Africa.

A true democracy is achieved when the various ethnic groups religious cults, and other interest groups are assimilated and intergrated into American society.

So the clinched fist, representing the "Black people's desire to create their own national symbol and to sing in a different style," can only creat ill will among others, and thwart the goals that Martin Luther King and others sought to obtain

Sincerely,

James Hord

Clinched Fists

Dear Editor:

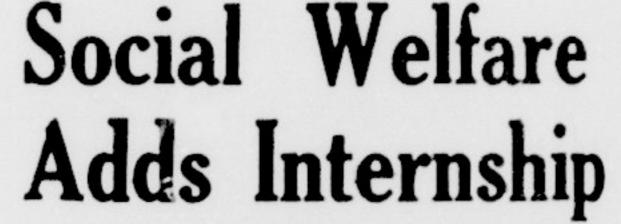
I am one of the "students who

Sure, the Men's Residence Concil has given the "Hill" ice machines that have proven insufficent, a laundromat that offers only one advantage (nearness) over commercial coin launderies in the city, and basketball courts that are always full. This is all that the M.R.C. has done for the "Hill" this year. It has offered no social activities, athletic events, or M.R.C. sponsored study halls as promised. The problem is not one of finances, for the M.R.C. had approximately \$600.00 left over from their Fall Quarter Budget.

It appears that a paper that professes to be progressive or openminded, as most college papers are, should not allow such cynical remarks as Chloe "edited" last week.

Respectfully

William E. Owens



The following recr on campus to interv students. If you wou to one or more of th come to the Placeme sign up for an inter person to sign up. 1 MENTS WILL BE THE TELEPHONE C ANOTHER PERSON

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ATLANTIC RICH PANY, Charlotte, N. ed in any major in a field for opening ing Trainees - Field deadline for this in noon on Jan. 27.

VIRGINIA DEPA WELFARE & INSTI folk. Va. - interested majors in Sociology, 1 Education for open Workers. Sign-up de

must be completed before changing majors or having a misspelled name corrected.

The value of such a group as the Forum should be obvious to every student on this campus. At last the individual student can terminate dorm "gripe sessions" on a positive note . . . the complaint can be taken to the Forum, where it will be given attention.

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How long the Forum will be able to act effectively, however, is dependent on factors outside its sphere of influence. Unless students are willing to submit their problems to the body for study, very little can be accomplished.

The Forum idea is one of the first concrete indications by the administration and faculty that they are willing to act collectively with the student in an attempt to remove some of the problems that plague the average East Carolina student. As such it should be utilized.

The administration and faculty have taken their first step. They must now be met by a student willingness to participate.



raised their clinched fists during the playing of the 'Star Spangled Banner' at the basketball game last week."

It seems as though Miss Chloe Crawford, Features Editor strongly implies in her "satirical way that I may have insulted the American flag and the philosophies it represents in her gift of "one free copy of 'Quotations of Mao Tse-Tung' with a coupon good for a Red Guard armband." A quote from the Dec. 5 issue of Jet Magazine given by "Olga Connelly, 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist who became a U.S. citizen from Czecholavakia in 1960, on if she though the black power demonstration by Tommie Smith and John Carlos was an insult to the American flag: 'To me, anyone who cheats on taxes or refuses housing to a Negro is insulting the flag . . .' "".

As Mr. Bill Owens said in his article "Symbol Creates Controversy" in the Jan. 16 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, the "clinched fist symbolizes power, incorporating the struggle for economic then social progress; blackness, not anti-

Almost all other universities in North Carolina allow their men students to have alcoholic beverages in the dormitory and some type of visitation rights with women students in the dormitory rooms. I feel that the M.R.C. should have goals such as these for they do represent the male students' views on campus.

It is really shameful that the largest campus orgainazation does not use its influence to help its members. It is more than shamefulit is deplorable!

Yours truly,

Carlton M. Hadden

Cynical Remarks

Editor, EAST CAROLINIAN

The clinched fist, held high in the air and usually enclosed in a black glove, has now led one of the EAST CAROLINIAN'S' editors down the path of irresponsible cynicism. Chloe Crawford's little sharp tongue. whiteness; unity, dignity, and the or, rather, pen has spurted forth. struggle of the Black race; and a- She, herself, has sprouted forth bove all, the clinched fist stands into the tillage of Southern con-

By BARBARA BRIGHT The newly organized Department of Social Welfare is planning a summer internship program which

will put emphasis on field work. This nine-hour seminar will consist of one day of classroom activities and four days of work with a local social service agency.

The program will be completed in one session of summer school with the hope that the agency will be interested in hiring the student for the remainder of the summer.

It will be open only to majojrs and minors in Social Welfare with priority going to juniors.

Dr. John R. Ball, head of the Department of Social Welfare, intends to screen the prospective students in regard to maturity and ability to function as an adult in

a working environment.

The purpose of this program 1 to insure that the student can apply his knowledge of social welfare in a realistic situation.

Dr. Ball stresses the importance of a social worker being able to see the relationship between theory and practice.

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the ECU Forum. Letters should express problems, suggestions, or events of interest to the students. The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. When writing letters to the Forum, the todowing procedure should be followed: -Letters should be concise, and to the point. -Length should not exceed 250 to 300 words, and the Editorial Board reserves the right

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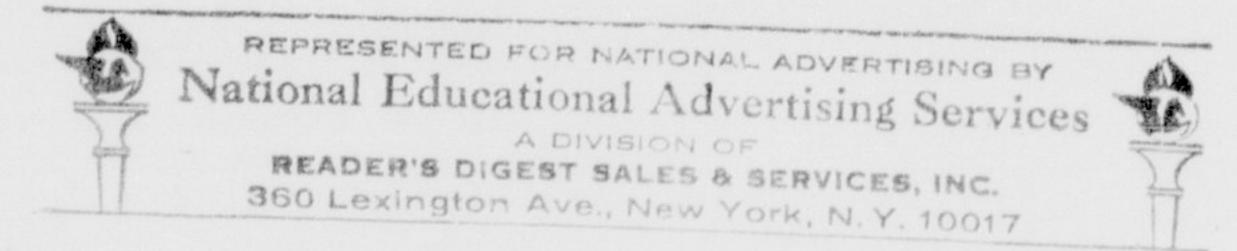
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Grade Point Change Effective Spring '69

Beginning Spring Quarter of 1969, all students who have completed twelve or more quarters must have a grade point average of 1.9 in order to remain in school.

This is the new ruling by the Admissions Committee regarding the re-admission policy of East Carolina University. Previously, the ruling was that a student could remain in school as long as he had a 1.75 grade point average.

The purpose of the ruling is to not allow students to return to school who have essentially no hope of graduation. According to the Admissions Committee, a student with even a 1.8 average has little chance of reaching a 2.0 average, which is necessary for graduation.

This ruling is in line with other retention requirements which in-

sure that a student is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

In general, the other retention requirements are:

-Freshmen must have a 1.25 grade point average in order to enroll for the fourth, fifth, and sixth quarters.

-Students must have a 1.5 average to enroll for seventh, eighth, and ninth quarters.

-Students must have a 1.75 average in order to enroll for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth quarters.

-The new ruling states that students must have a 1.9 quality point average in order to enroll after completion of the twelfth quarter. This ruling also applies to transfer students who "must maintain scholarship requirements applicable to the student's classification," according to the ECU Catalogue.

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-All letters must be signed with the true name of the writer.

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this requirement.

-Minor errors in spelling and grammer will be corrected, and the figure "sic" will not be used.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the auth or, and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. The unsigned editorial on the left side of the page is written by the editor-in-chief.

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Preparations Underway For Annual March-a-thon Sat.

By DANNY WILLIAMS AFROTC cadets and the mbers of Angel Flight, who have East Carolina "The home of the original March-a-thon", are aking their final preparations for eir 16th annual March-a-thon to held this Saturday, January

Many people wonder how a pern such as a member of the Drill pam, prepares for a long event te the March-a-thon that requires increased amount of physical ndurance. Of the several members of the Drill Team questioned concerning their preparations, Cadet

Job Interviews

Buddy Shue seemed to be the only one who is really making any physical preparations. He said that he is getting a pair of very thick socks and is readying his secret ointment to help prevent blisters. This is cadet Shue's second year on the Drill Team and he had learned of this preparation's affectiveness through experience. Others, such as Drill Team Commander, Cadet Greg Dyan, are breaking in their boots, practicing, and cleaning their ing or the cadets and Angels coluniforms.

oriented dressing.

Unfortunately today's man is not

interested in style; he is interested

in fashion. The difference, as Edna

Wooly Chase, the editor of VOGUE

bought; Style one must possess."

more interest than ever, buying the

new colors, wearing all sorts of

suits, spending more than ever be-

fore on clothes. And, there is an

uncommonly large amount of fine

tailoring around-both Bill Blass

and Pierre Cardin offer excellent-

ly cut suits and fine fabrics. But,

and here is the crux of the prob-

lem, men are more interested in

color than cut, more taken with

flamboyance than fit, and there-

Today, the "Peacock revolution"

The other cadets who are not the work they are doing for cripmembers of the performing group pled children. You should also keep are also making final preparations. The fellow with the biggest mental strain is Cadet Major Gary Phipps, who is heading the 1969 March-athon. He, along with his assistant plete success.

Cadet Lt. Robert A. Ray and all the chairmen of the committees with their assistants, seem to have everything under control and will be ready for the best March-athon ever. The cadets and the Angels who will be stationed at the various collection centers in the Greenville - Farmville area are sitting as much as possible in getting ready for their all-day stand.

If you see the Drill Team marchlecting money, you should think of in mind that they need the generous support of every individual and organization on campus to make their March of Dimes campaign a com-

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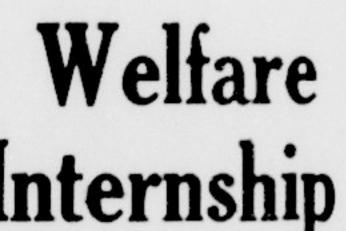


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The following recruiters will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to talk to one or more of these recruiters. come to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Come in person to sign up. NO APPOINT-MENTS WILL BE MADE OVER THE TELEPHONE OR THROUGH ANOTHER PERSON.

A. M. PULLEN COMPANY, New N. C. - interesed in accounting majors. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Jan.

BLUE BELL, INC. Greensboro. N.C. - wishes to interview any major for management trainee positions. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Jan. 27. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COM-PANY, Charlotte, N. C. - interested in any major in any non-techni-I field for openings as Marketing Trainees - Field Sales. Sign-up deadline for this interview is by noon on Jan. 27.

VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE & INSTITUTIONS, Sufolk. Va. - interested in talking to majors in Sociology, Psychology and Education for openings as Social fore the clothes that men wear Workers. Sign-up deadline for this today do exactly the opposite of interview is by noon on Jan 27

A Sense Of Style **By Don Pierce**

Style is on the way out. It is what is wrong is buying that label really a pity, since this is the strictly for the label alone. The decade that men finally woke up mere wearing of a label is no inand got serious about clothes after dication of style. fifty years of conservative, black-

There is nothing really wrong with the new fashions, except that often the new fashions are bought merely for effect, and they do not fit right, do not tuck where they should, and they look generally says, is this: "Fashion can be lousy.

A good example is the Nehru suit. I personally like the Nehru, has taken over. Men are showing but hardly anyone wears the suit like Nehru meant it to be worn; exquisitely tailored, impeccably cut, elegantly fitted, and, always, with a fresh rosebud on the collar. Fashion followers will rush out and buy a sixty-dollar massproduced Nehru and then be adled by the fact that they look like electric guitar amplifier salesmen. With today's satorial spread, there is no reason for a man not being able to develop his own style. But too many people wear the costume for a costume, and therefor donrive themselves of any at-

GETTING READY-The ECU AFROTC Drill Team prepares for their Annual March-a-Thon.

"Summer Theatre '69 **Finest Since Inception**"

The East Carolina University Summer Theatre is beginning its annual subscription campaign for the coming season, its sixth, which it is billing "Summer Theatre '69." Summer Theatre '69 will offer six weeks of musical comedy from July 7 through Aug. 16.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin gave this schedule: "The Pajama Game," July 7-12; "The Pirates of Penzance," July 14-19; "Bye Bye Birdie," July 21-29; "Carousel." Aug.

vations in this year's subscription procedure. First, subscribers may select exact seats as they purchase subscriptions. To make the exact selections subscribers need to visit the Summer Theatre office. Second, patrons who purchase

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Third, for the first time this year the Summer Theatre offers

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Vincent To Speak About Sex, Drugs

"Sex, Drugs, and You" will be the theme of the ninth Family Life Conference at East Carolina University during February 4-5. Participating in the event will be noted author and lecturer in the field of family relations, Dr. Clark E. Vincent of Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem. The conference is annually sponsored by a joint student-faculty

Speak In Classes

committee.

While on campus Dr. Vincent will speak in several sociology, psychology, physical education and health classes.

Included in the topics he will speak upon are, "Psychological and Physiological Implications of Drug Use: Legal Issues Relative to the Use of Marijuana," as well as, "Sex and Drugs as they Relate to the College Student." Receiving A.B., M.A., and Ph.D degrees in sociology from the University of California at Berkley, Dr. Vincent is a certified Social Psychologist by the American Sociological Association.

Dr. Vincent is presently director of the Behavorial Sciences Center and Professor of Sociology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. A listing of the time, location and classes in which he will speak is to be released at a later date. A large rally open to all students

as well as the public, will be held in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. February 4, at which time he will speak on the topic of "Human Sexuality As A Quest for Identity."



The 67th Inter-collegiate Conference on Urban Affairs will be held Feb. 27-March 1, at Long Island University. There will be lecture-discussions on all major social problems of urban areas from poverty to the role of the universities in the cities, by prominent speakers in their field. Five delegates will attend from East Carolina. Interviews will be held for all interested person on Thursday, Jan 23, at 4:00 in Room 308-Wright An-

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BIG WEEKEND-Little Anthony and the Imperials will headline the concert for Friday night, January 31, as a feature of the 1969 Carousel Weekend.

For Carousel Weekend

Little Anthony Replaces Butler; Joins Bobby Vinton, Buchwald

By CHIP CALLAWAY

Little Anthony and the Imperials, Art Buchwald and Bobby Vinton and humorists," Art Buchwald. will highlight this year's Carousel weekend, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, according to Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs.

ander calls "one of America's most widely acclaimed political satirists You?"

Admission to the lecture will be Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in free of charge to students present-Wright Auditorium, the lecture ing their identification and activicommittee will present whom Alex- ty cards.

Little Anthony and the Imperials and The Times Square Two will be presented by the Popular Enter-The topic of Buchwald's speech tainment Committee at 8 p.m. on sional journals. will be "Have I Every Lied To Friday, Jan. 31 in Minges Coliseum. He has served as president of the

Imperials Replace Butler evision series.

will be The Times Square Two. Hiding behind this rather obscure States (SIECUS), and a member name are the bearded and spec- of the board of directors, he is altacled singing comedians of the so on the executive board of the Rowan and Martin Laugh-in whom National Council on Illegitimacy, the New Yorker acclaims as "hi- and the executive council of the lariously funny. In a word, they are Family Section of the American superb." There will be a student service charge for \$1 for this attraction. On Saturday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, singer Bobby Vinton will return to the campus for his second visit in the past year.

Many Publications

Among the many noted publications of Dr. Vincent are his books, "Unmarried Mothers," ""Reading in Marriage Counseling," and his most recent, "Human Sexuality in Medical Education and Practice."

Included in his publications are more than forty articles in profes- dent, Steve Hall-Mon-Thurs

National Council on Family Rela-Little Anthony and the Imperials tions, vice-president of the Ameriwere chosen to replace comedian can Association of Marriage Coun-Jerry Butler who cancelled be- selors, and national chairman of cause of involvement in a new tel- the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family.

Appearing with Little Anthony A founder of Sex Information Education Counsel in the United Sociological Association.

MRC Office hours are as follows: Treasurer, Grant Range-Monday and Thursday . . 7:00-8:00 p.m.: Recording Secretary, Norman Masters-Wednesday . . 8:00-9:00 p.m.: Court Chairman, Joe McNally Tuesday . . 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Vice Presi-7:00-12:00 p.m.; Attorney General. Ken Shaw-Monday . . 10:00-11:00 p.m. or by appointment.

Office — in the Lobby of Scott Dormitory.

Please come by if you have any questions or problems concerning the operation of the MRC and its relationship to you as a resident of "The Hill."

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 any time this week.

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TO SPEAK-Dr. Clark E. Vincent of Bowman Grey Medical School will be a speaker at the 9th Annual Family Life Conference to be held Feb. 4-5. This year's topic is "Sex, Drugs, and You."

Vinton Summer Hit

Vinton appeared in concert here during the 1968 summer session and according to Alexander, "he was such a hit that he was mobbed before he could get off the stage." One of Vinton's songs, "I Love How You Love Me'' is currently listed among the best selling records.

There will be a 50c service charge for student tickets.

Alexander said that the committee had not planned entertainment for Saturday evening to allow for parties sponsored by fraternal, sororal and other groups.



Positions

Dr. Vincent is currently associate editor of the JOURNAL OF MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY, and also the JOURNAL OF SO-IAL PROBLEMS.

Having served on the faculty of the University of California at Berkley and the University of Iowa, he has also held the position as assistant chief of the Training Branch, of the National Institute of Mental Health. Department of Health be held on that date or soon after-Education and Welfare.

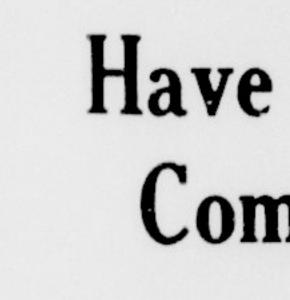
Students wishing to apply for the position of editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN beginning with the spring quarter, should do so by 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, to Dr. James H. Tucker, Chairman of the Publications Board, Room 201 Whichard Building.

Applications will be considered at a Publications Board meeting to wards.



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Forum Meets To Study **Complaints By ECU Students**

By MARTHA GREENE The Faculty - SGA - Adminis-

tration Forum met Tuesday, January 14, 1969, for the purpose of studying complaints registered by ECU students.

establish communication between students, SGA, and faculty," said Bob Thonen, SGA Secretary of In- neled to the Parking Committee. ternal Affairs.

for not only discussing the com- is being considered by the Credit plaints, but also channeling the Committee which is also considercomplaints to the committee for ing the "Pass-Fail System." further study.

were presented by Miss Carolyn between end of classes and start Fulghum, Assistant Dean of Wo- of final exams.

handling the problem, results may

be obtained sooner. The Legislative

as whether or not a student should

five dollars for University laundry, or any complaint dealing with University regulations. These must be presented to the Student Legislature. The Red Tape Committee contends with such problems as The Forum has been set up "to drop-add, registration and transfer students.

Problems with parking are chan-

The question of cuts before holi-Thus, the Forum is responsible days being counted as regular cuts

The Calendar Committee is studywomen's all - night privileges ing the possibility of a day of grace

The building of a possible grill

Administration working with the forum include: Dean Robert Williams, Academic Affairs; Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice-President and Dean of the University; James Mallory, Dean of Men; and Clifton Moore, Assistant Business Manager. Faculty members on the commit-

tee representing various departments include: Dr. Fred C. Martin, Romance Languages; Dr. William F. Grossnickle, Psychology; Dr. Henry C. Ferrell, History; and Miss Janice Hardison, English.

Students on the forum are Karen McConnell, Dan Summers, Ann Reinhardt, Janet Kearns, President David Lloyd, Bill Hayden, and Wanda Snyder.

"If students continue to send in

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MAKING PROGRESS-Seated are a few of the members of the Student-Faculty Forum which has recently been discussing all-night hours for girls. From left to right are Dr. Holt, Cliff Moore, Marion Barick, Dean Williams, Bill Richardson and Bob Thonen.

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Cooperation

"The Forum is very successful," Committee handles such problems commented Thonen. "Administration and faculty have been extremebe required to pay the mandatory ly cooperative."

suggestions, more can and will be done," commented Marion Barick, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the forum.

Thonen concluded with the idea that the Forum now provides the student with a chance to get out of the dorms and do something about problems, and that he has high hopes for student participation.

ECU Playhouse Presents College Premiere Of Drama

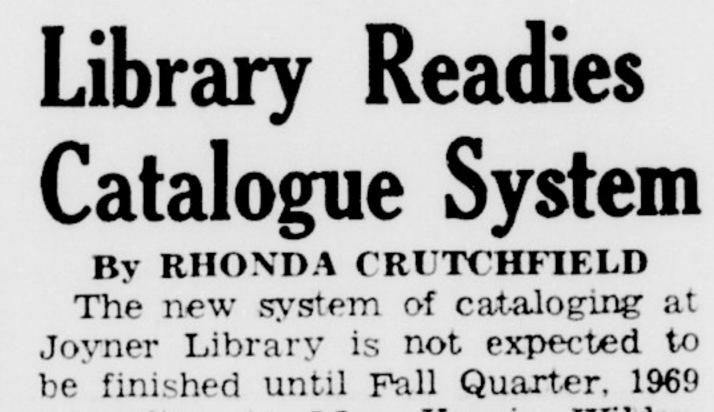
rows of Frederick" in Los Angeles last year was an immediate success, and the play was acclaimed as a major historical drama. The East Carolina Playhouse has finished casting the "university premiere" of the Romulus Linney play. The Playhouse is honored to be the only university producing group in the nation to present the play prior to its New York production next season.

Living Presence

Author Linney, a sometime North Carolinian, has made a documented search to uncover the living presence of the King of Prussia as an ancient tryant - bent, snarling, formidable and sardonically funny. With Frederick the Great he invokes the specters of the King's life; a child, lost in a dreadful maze of Prussian discipline; an artistic Prince, sexually bewildered, locked in unequal combat with a brutal, adored father; a young king, forsaking philosophy for naked aggression; a monarch, mature and famous, exchanging love and fury with Voltaire; a military whirlwind, demolishing the Holy Roman Empire with a destructive genius basic to the history of modern war, and foreshadowing the terrors of the Third Reich. An historical drama on a grand scale, this production is the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the Department of Drama.

The world premiere of "The Sor- an student and faculty company. Cast in featured roles are John Sneden as Frederick, James Rees as his domineering father, Frederick William, and Amanda Muir as his long-suffering queen. Other leading players include Ken Heist, Mark Ramsey, Cullen Johnson, Jim Fleming, Geoffrey Knowles, Don Osborne, Lewis Weisiger, and Bob Caprio.

Tickets for "The Sorrows of Frederick," which runs in McGinnis Auditorium February 12-15, are available at the Central Ticket Office, Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University.



University Hosts Ballet Workshop

The North Carolina State Ballet the state ballet, is director of the Company, resident ballet at East summer program. She said the Carolina University, is offering you- workshop will offer concentrated ng dancers of the state a five-week training in classical technique, poiballet workshop at ECU next sum- nte, variation, pirouette and adagio.

least 11 but not over 19 years old and all must have had some previous training in ballet.

business manager and ballerina of choreographic workshops and by 758-3426, Ext. 209).

Classes will be small, she said, Scheduled June 23 through July so that students will get individual 25, the workshop can accommodate help as needed. The faculty will up to 80 students. All must be at include professional staffers from the state ballet and guest teachers.

"Students will have opportunity to gain valuable experience," Miss

participating in a special performance to be given on the university campus."

She pointed out that students will reside in campus dormitories and will have recreational opportunities, social activities and field trips as well as instruction, rehearsal and performance in ballet.

Further information is available by writing to Ballet Workshop, ECU Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. Charlotte Blume of Fayetteville, Blume said. "by taking part in 27834 (or by phoning Greenville

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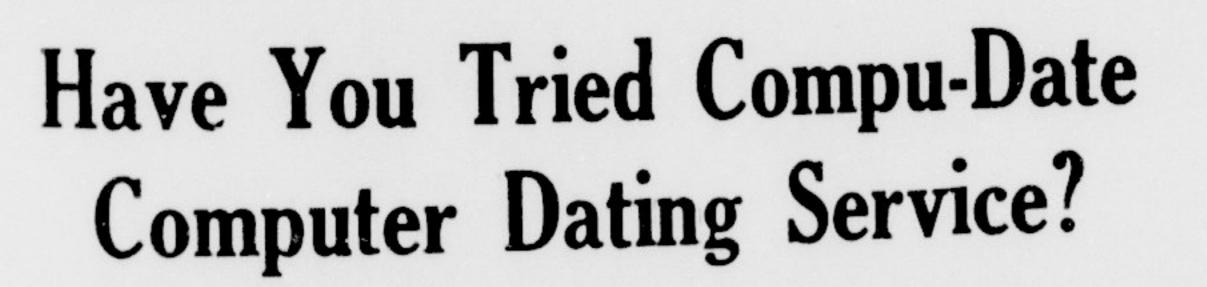
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GIVE'EM A CHANCE-Dean James B. Mallory watches as Intra-Fraternity Council President, Gary Phipps, presents a check from the I.F.C. to Cadet Captain Ronald Greenwood for the March-a-thon Campaign. This is another fine gesture by ECU's fraternities to help give someone else a chance.



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Students And Faculty

Under the direction of Edgar Loessin, the play features a veter-

ECU FRATS KICK OFF MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

This week E.C.U.'s social fraternities voted unanimously to donate \$50 in support of the 1969 March-a-thon sponsored by the AF-ROTC unit here at East Carolina. In addition to this contribution, the I.F.C. will present a plaque to the fraternity or sorority donating the most to this drive. In support of the AFROTC fight against crippling birth defects, the IFC encourages each Greek organization o contribute generously.

according to Mrs. Vernie Wilder, director of the cataloging department.

The new system will separate the card catalog into three sections by title, author, and subject.

Mrs. Wilder believes that this arrangement will make it easier for the students using the card catalog and will also cut down the congestion and confusion by spreading out the people around it.

There will be some inconvenience from time to time because during the process of refiling the cards, some will have to be removed. However. Mrs. Wilder says this will only be for 24 hours at the maximum. By changing the system, the librarians will also be able to correct typing and filing errors and to make the filing system uniform.

Mrs. Wilder hopes there will be only a minimum of inconvenience to students and faculty during the refiling process.

Phi Epsilon Mu, a professional organization for women physical education majors, had its first initiation and installed officers last Thursday night.

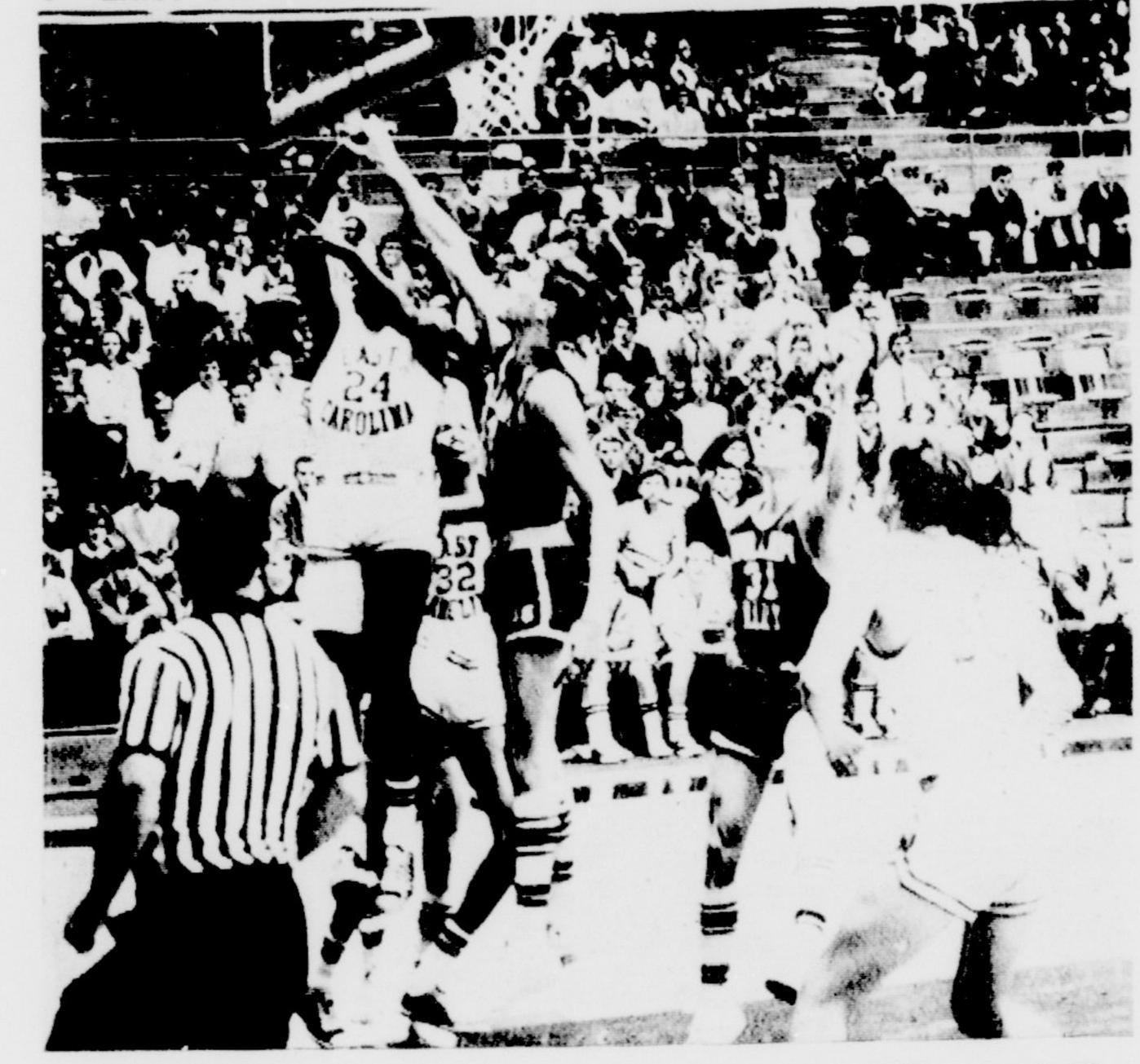
Elected were Betsy Hodges, president: Carolyn Cattle, vice presi-Gail Nicholson, treasurer; Sandy Hardee, chaplain; Jody McGowan, historian; and Margie Pierson, pub-

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Pirates Defeat Keydets For Sixth Straight Victory

By JOHN LOWE

The Bucs got double figure scoring from all five starters Monday night and that proved to be enough as East Carolina defeated Virginia Military Institute by 83-75 in Southern Conference action. The win, which was the sixth in a row for the Bucs, gave them a 6-1 SC mark and a 10-6 overall record.

was followed closely by Jim Modlin in the half. with 17, Richard Keir with 16, Earl 80 of the 83 points scored.

in a row, was led by guard Johnny 2:30 left in the half. Mitchell with 20 points. Following Mitchell for VMI was Denny Clark with 13, Ray Essenberg with 12, and Mike Manis and Ivan Ivkovich 13 point bulge at 48-35. with 11 each.

scored on a jumper before VMI could again score on a jumper by Peyton Brown to cut the lead to six at 19-13.

The two teams swapped shots for the next few minutes, but a Thomp-Tom Miller led the hit parade son jumper gave the Bucs an 11 for the Pirates with 20 points and point bulge at 31-20 with 7:11 to go

Thempson with 15, and Jim Greg- and eleven for the next few min- night, a 19 point bulge at 72-53 with ory with 12, as the starters hit for utes until the Bucs scored two 3:27 to go. From there on in, the quick buckets to move out into a final outcome was merely academ-V.M.I., which has now lost two 15 point advantage at 43-28 with ic.

his first bucket of the night. Mod- Miller hit on a jumper to make it lin was fouled on the play and hit 60-46. Essenberg hit with 9:00 on from charity lane to put the Bucs a layup, but Gregory and Miller up on top by 17-11. Gregory then each scored to put the margin at 64-48, a 16 point bulge.

After a bucket by Modlin, Clark and Essenberg connected for VMI around a free throw by Thompson to cut the lead down to 68-53

Bucs Gain Biggest Advantage Modlin hit on two free throws to up the lead to 17 before Thompson hit two more at the charity lane The lead hovered between nine for the Bucs' biggest lead of the

Dunn scored on a layup and Mil-The Keydets outscored the Bucs ler added two free throws to put by 7-5 in the final moments before the lead back up to 19 before a 6-0 spurt by the Keydets cut the margin down to 13 at 78-65. Miller and Brown exchanged buckets and Thompson and Mitchell each hit for two free throws to make it 82-69 with :39 left to go. Mitchell hit on another jumper next few minutes, did most of their on two more free throws to make as the Keydets sliced the East After Kiernan hit on a free throw Carolina lead down from 15 to 11 with 11 seconds left, Mitchell again scored just before the buzzer to After Manis connected on a free bring the score to its final eight

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Julius Prince (23), goes in for a layup against the William and Mary Frosh, in a game won by the Baby Bucs, 76-69. Prince, who played at Central High School in Seat Pleasant, Maryland, is the team's leading scorer after ten games with a 16.3 average.

Bucs Face Saints On The Road Saturday

winning streak, continue a tough shots, connecting on one as the four-game road spell Saturday night team hit on 32 out of 44 for an aagainst St. Francis College of Lor- mazing 72.7 percent overall. etto, Pa.

ord and one of the nation's leading Thompson is at 15.9, followed by rebounders in Larry Lewis, have won two in a row after having a six-game winning streak broken One of the toughest problems the by Duquesne last week.

Part B

joying their best winning streak in department, where the Saints are several years and have already sur- very strong. The Saints have three passed the highest number of wins players who are averaging 43 reposted since Coach Tom Quinn took over the reins three seasons just one short of what the entire ago. The Pirates have hoisted their season record to 10-6 and continue has plucked 259 in 12 games for to ride in second place in the Sou- a 21.5 average. He also is scoring thern Conference with a 6-1 rec- at a 15.7 clip. Norman Van Lier a ord. The latest victory, an 83 75 6-1 senior, is the leading scorer decision over VMI Monday night, with a 24.6 average, but he also featured an outstanding shooting has pulled in 9.5 rebounds a game. performance by the entire squad. Sophomore Mike Copeland, a 6-10, Leading the way for the Pirates 220-pounder, is averaging 12.7 poiwas guard Tom Miller, who hit on nts a game and 12 rebounds and nine of 11 attempts from the field, Bill Snodgrass, a 6-1 junior, is avwith all but one of his goals coming eraging 18 points a game. from long range. Richard Keir hit As the rebounding figures and on seven of eight attempts, Jim scoring averages indicate, St. Fran-Gregory hit on six of nine, Jim cis has a strong inside game on Modlin on five of seven, and Earl offense. Defensively, they use both Thompson on four out of seven. a zone and a press.

The Pirates, riding a six game Mike Dunn, took the other two

Keir still leads the team in scor-The Saints, carrying a 9-3 rec- ing, with a 16.4 average. Earl Miller at 15.3, Jim Modlin at 13.5. and Jim Gregory at 11.6.

Pirates figure to have against St. The Pirates, meanwhile, are en- Francis will be in the rebounding bounds per contest between them. Pirate team has claimed.

Lewis, a 6-7, 215-pound senior.

Bucs Take Initial Lead

Richard Keir for a 2-0 lead. Keir later added a free throw before the Keydets could score on a foul shot by Essenberg to make it 3-1.

The two teams then swapped buckets, with the Keydets eventually catching up nd passing the Bucs points. at 7-6 for their first lead of the game.

back to VMI on a rebound shot by

for good.

three-point play. Gregory scored score. on a layup and Miller followed with After Thompson's free throw, Sefick.

In Intramural Basketball, the Do- All-Stars.

halftime as East Carolina held a

Start Second Half Hot

Both teams hit their first two The Bucs won the tap and quick- shots to open the second half and ly scored on a layup by co-captain the prospects of a real barn-burner were in the offing. The Bucs, however, cooled off, and for the and with 15 seconds left, connected scoring from the free throw line it 82-73, a nine point advantage.

throw, Ivkovich and Clark each point margin at 83-75. The Bucs regained the lead on a scored around a free throw by Mod-Thompson jumper only to see it go lin to cut the lead to 11 at 57-46.

Dry Spell Slows Game

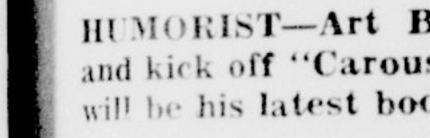
Essenberg at 9-8. Mike Manis hit Both teams hit a dry spell as the friendly confines of Minges on a jumper to give the Keydets turnovers and poor shooting held Coliseum on February 8th, to do their biggest lead of the night at the two teams at bay for two and battle with St. Francis. a half minutes before Thompson The Bucs then ignited for a 11-0 broke the Bucs' drought with a Gregory-12, Miller-20, Thompsonspurt that put them into the lead free throw to make it 58-46 with 10:30 left in the game. It wasn't Modlin started it off with a lay- for another full minute and a half up and a foul shot to complete a before the Keydets could again

Bucs Hit The Road

The Bucs hit the road for three more games before returning to

ECU - (83) - Keir-16, Modlin-17. 15, Dunn-2, Kiernan-1, Lindfelt, Collins, and McKillop.

VMI - (75) - Manis-11, Clark-13. Ivkovich-11, Essenberg-12, Mitchell-20, Brown-8, Thomas, Gillespie, and



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Aqua-Bucs Readying For Dual Double Meet This Saturday

swimming meet by 65-39 last weekend, the Aqua-Bucs are now readying for a double dual meet this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Bethany College and Monmouth College here in the Minges Natatorium.

The meet should be a good one, as both Bethany and Monmouth were ranked in the top five of the NAIA charts last year. The Aqua-Bucs defeated the fifth-ranked Monmouth College team last year are freshmen. while losing to Bethany, which was ranked second. So far this year, Bethany is again at the top, and has already whipped Monmouth by a consider-

After defeating V.M.I. in a dual able margin. With no other athletic events scheduled for this weekend here in Greenville, a good crowd for the meet is expected.

> Coach Ray Scharf said he has been particularly pleased to date with the work of Jim Griffin, who has set varsity records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, Pary Fredrick in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Doug Hartman in the butterfly events, and captain John Sultan. Griffin, Frederick, and Hartman

rmitory League, Fraternity Lea- In Fraternity League action, Pi year's defending champs, the Saigue, and Independent League all Kappa Phi maintained a slight lead have close races for the top rung. with a perfect 7-0 mark after whip-The leading teams in all three leagues are still undefeated, with the closest fight coming in the Independent League, which has three undefeated teams in the running. In the Independent League, the Dirtballs upped their record to 7-0 with a 47-37 victory over Captain American All-Stars in their only action of the week. Tied with the Dirtballs is the Way House, also with a 7-0 mark after whipping Tuckerstein's Raiders 49-32, and defeating the G.D.I.'s, 60-29. Paul Thiel led the Way House with 33 points in the two games.

In third place, a half game back, is ECTC which has a 6-0 mark. ECTC remained in contention after taking a forfeit victory over Verga Boys and rolling past the Captain American All-Stars, 61-24. Gene McNerney led ECTC to the win with a 24-point performance against the

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ping Phi Kappa Tau, 42-30.

Intramural Cage Race Close

Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place, a half game back with a 7-1 mark. Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 6-2 record and Phi Epsilon Kappa at 5-2, are still in the running.

The Pikas downed Theta Chi by 50-29 and Delta Sigma Pi by 38-33 to keep close to Pi Kappa Phi. Tau Kappa Epsilon hurt Phi Epsilon Kappa's chances by defeating them, 40-30.

nts, won two games as they defeated the previously unbeaten Motorsicles, 41-37, and the Roadrunners

by 50-33 to stay unbeaten. The Motorsicles defeated the Tigators, 68-24, to remain in close contention. The Maulers and 3rd Floor Scott are also in the running, with each team having lost only once. The Maulers downed the Hustlers, 67-34 while 3rd Floor Scott defeated the Roadrunners by 45-36. The Maulers are 7-1 while 3rd Floor Scott is currently 5-1.

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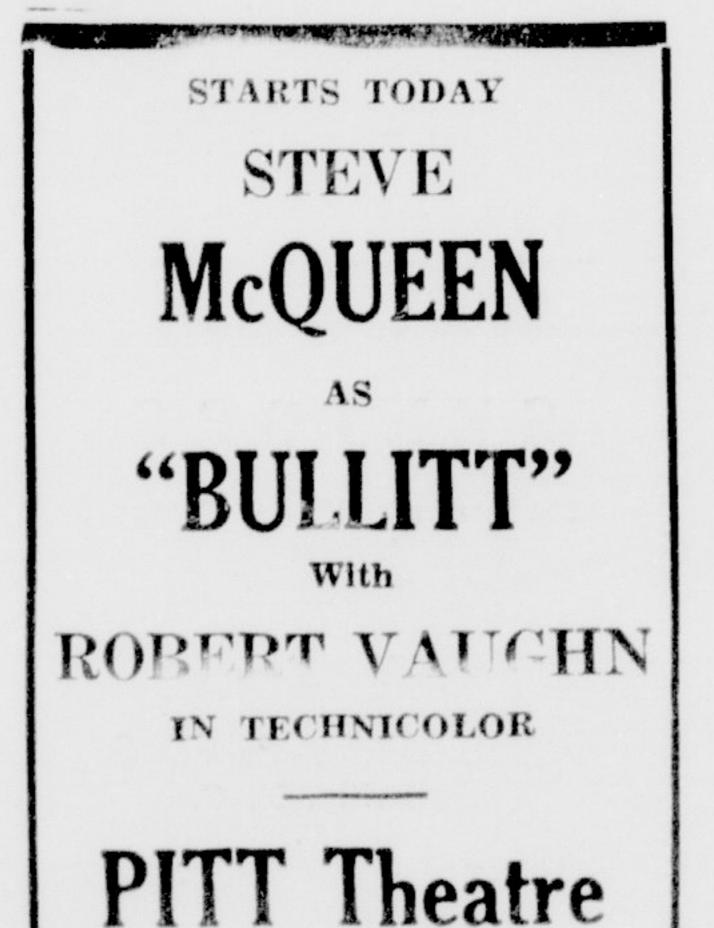
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Goal

By DANNY V

For the 16th co the March-a-thon o ROTC detachment met its goal. The of \$2600 was surpa than \$900, making lections in excess of The Drill Tean march at 9:00 on Saturday, January 2 ed until 4:30 that was record time fo thon, as it was al last year before th of \$2500 was reac. Team, as well as th Team, performed Greenville-Farmville strating to the gen that they cared and ing so that others 1 The cadets and ed at the various tions throughout busy stopping the p and the pedestriar contributions to Dimes. A running ta the collection at Bank in downtown they were brought i lection stations eve he financial cen long-awaited anno prior to 4:30 p.m.



"Sultan has really done a good job this year," Scharf said. "You can put him anywhere and he will do well." The Aqua-Bucs, with a 3-3 re-

cord, will be shooting for a 5-3 mark after this weekend's events.

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