

Council Chairman Lauds ECC Communism Institute

Local Workshop Meets Educational Needs, According To NC Governor Terry Sanford

The chairman of the North Carolina Educational Council on National Purposes visited an institute here Wednesday, liked what he saw, and presented a plaque to North Carolina's Jaycees for sending Tar Heel teachers to the institute.

Holt McPherson, head of the Council appointed in 1962 by Governor Terry Sanford, said the East Carolina College institute—brainchild of the council—with an "outstanding faculty of authorities" is doing "a remarkably fine job" of training Tar Heel social studies teachers in the fundamental differences in free democratic and totalitarian governmental systems.

Fifty-four teachers are enrolled in the ECC program—called the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism—which began July 24. Lecturers for the three-week seminar-type program include top-ranking experts in com-

paring constitutional democracy and totalitarianism, in theory and in practice.

McPherson, who was accompanied here by Gen. Capus Waynick, attended the final lecture of a world-renowned political scholar, Dr. William Ebenstein, former Princeton professor who now teaches at the Santa Barbara College of the University of California.

After the lecture, McPherson met State Jaycees' President Bill Suttle of Marion and presented a plaque of appreciation to the North Carolina Jaycees for their efforts in coordinating a state-wide campaign which netted about \$10,800 in scholarships for most of the 54 teachers attending the institute.

The plaque recognized the "outstanding service in the field of citizenship education through unselfish cooperation and patriotic support of the Jaycees" in helping

the Council to "produce the successful North Carolina Cold War Seminar in Asheville, May 17, 1963, and the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism at East Carolina College, July-August, 1963."

The citation noted that "both programs have resulted in a better understanding of our American heritage of self-government under law, thus strengthening our people's determination to preserve these values against the threat of International Communism."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement by North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford in reference to the current East Carolina Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism.

"An almost unanimous majority of Americans support constitutional democracy and oppose communism, facism and other totalitarian doctrines. Unfortunately, some persons have used the fight against communism as a vehicle for personal, economic or political profit. This sort of ax grinding often poses a greater threat to the free institutions of our nation than do Communists themselves.

In an effort to provide a reasoned and well-grounded knowledge of the utter fallacies of communism and other totalitarian systems, East Carolina College is conducting this summer the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism. Communism cannot survive the bright light and the sharp knife of intelligent questioning.

Therefore, we feel that the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism has met an important need in the educational program of North Carolina."

Notice

Anyone interested in serving as a radio announcer over Campus Radio this fall should contact Tom Wallace on Registration Day. Any male or female that is interested in being an announcer for the rest of the Summer should see Wallace immediately.



ECC Delegates To NSA

Among the five East Carolina College delegates to the National Student Association Congress and various other conferences in Indiana are Shirley Morse, Oran Perry, and Jean Allen. Two other delegates will follow these who left Monday evening.

Five Journey To Indiana For NSA Student Congress

A delegation of five students will represent East Carolina College at the Sixteenth National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, August 18-29.

Three of the delegation, Oran Perry, Shirley Morse, and Jean Allen, left at 6:40 Monday night by bus from the Greenville station for key conferences preliminary to the Congress. Douglas Langston and Eddie Harrington will follow later in the week.

Prior to the Congress, August 14-17, Oran Perry in his capacity as president of the regular term Student Government Association will attend the Student Body Presidents Conference. Shirley Morse will attend the NSA Coordinators Conference, and Jean Allen will attend the National Student Press Conference, representing the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The National Student Congress, which is held annually, brings together more than 1,100 delegates, alternates, and guests from some 400 American colleges and universities during the latter part of August. The Congress is the policy making body of the association to which every member school is entitled to send from 1 to 8 voting delegates according to its enrollment.

The Congress offers the participants the opportunity to develop the policy of the association for the coming year and also offers the individual delegates a highly concentrated educational experience. It is expected that the student who attends the annual congress will return to his or her campus well prepared to be a more responsible student leader—aware of the role of the student in assisting in the solution of the complex problems facing higher education today.

President John F. Kennedy has

Peace Corps Test To Be Given

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered at the Greenville Post Office Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 a.m., according to Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Peace Corps Liaison officer for East Carolina.

Peace Corps volunteers must be American citizens, 18 or older, and must possess a skill which may be used overseas. "There is no minimum educational requirement or maximum age limit," Cramer said.

The need is growing for volunteers with work available in some 250 different jobs, according to the liaison officer. The Peace Corps has already sent volunteers to 47 countries and these countries are now asking for additions.

There are 6,000 volunteers working abroad now or in training and by the end of 1963, a total of 9,000 is expected.

Volunteer work is in four major fields—teaching, health, agriculture, community development and manual skills. Within each of these categories, there are many jobs needed for volunteers. Some examples are teaching homemaking skills to adults, starting nutrition programs, farm building construction, and maintaining diesel construction equipment.

Those wishing to take the examination should bring a completed questionnaire to the examination room. Additional information and the questionnaire can be obtained from Dr. Cramer in Graham 301 or the ECC Placement Bureau.

Beems Becomes Assistant Dean

Cornelia Beems of Goldsboro has been appointed assistant to Ruth White, dean of women at East Carolina here, effective September 1, Dean White announced today.

Miss Beems replaces Rachel Steinbeck of Greenville, who has accepted a position as director of the business department at Mt. Olive Junior College at Mt. Olive. Born in Rocky Mount, the new assistant dean of women is an ECC graduate. She holds the B.S. degree in English and business education (1948) and the M.A. degree (1954).

Miss Beems has taught business at Swansboro High School; seventh and eighth grades at Richlands. She has engaged in special educational work at Trenton Elementary School; taught English at Jones Central High School at Trenton; and has been an eighth grade teacher at Paul Braxton Elementary School at Siler City.

She comes to ECC from Goldsboro Junior High School, where she was an eighth grade instructor. She is a member of the North Carolina Education Association, National Education Association, Classroom Teachers Association and Alpha Delta Kappa, teachers' sorority.

Campus Radio

Campus Radio broadcasts from 3:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight Monday through Thursday. The program schedule is as follows:

3:00-5:00—Tempo
5:00-5:05—Campus News
5:05-7:00—Sunset Serenade
7:00-8:30—Club 57
8:30-10:00—C.U. Dance Party
10:00-12:00—Music After Hours

Music After Hours is a new dedication show. Dedications should be marked to:

Tom Wallace
Music After Hours
WWWS
East Carolina College
Organizations wishing to make announcements over Campus Radio are requested to give a week's notice.

Communique

TOKYO—Red China, seeking to capitalize on racial strife in the U. S., is stepping up its campaign in support of "our American Negro brothers." A Peking meeting was held this week to express "profound sympathy" for Negroes in U. S.

LONDON—Scotland Yard announced Tuesday that police have found the hideout used by the gang which pulled off world's greatest train robbery Thursday. Thirty masked men made off with \$7 million in British currency.

GOLDSBORO—Goldsboro still remains the hot spot of the nation for racial demonstrations. During the last four weekdays, 270 demonstrators have been arrested. Nightly marches are being continued with marches ranging in number from 400 to 650 each night.

TUSCALOOSA—Only two months ago, Negro student James A. Hood made a stormy entrance into the University of Alabama. This week he's dropping out because of a "physical and mental condition."



Classes On Communism

Throughout the three-week Institute, classes designed to acquaint participants with Communism have been held. Notable lecturers have been on the program.

go, go, gone

Nothing to do here this weekend, so I'm going to the beach . . . it's dead here on Saturdays and Sundays; I'm going home . . . everybody leaves—it's so boring—I'm going, too . . . These expressions are not rare on this campus, and possibly not rare on any other college campus. Still, we maintain they are out of place on any campus as well-provided for extra-curricularly as East Carolina.

Two weeks ago, the Student Senate appropriated \$175 for the Deltas to appear here Saturday night in a Bermuda Ball. The group, brought here to provide entertainment for those remaining here over the weekend, served this particular purpose and provided an enjoyable evening for those attending. Another purpose—this one far from successful—was to serve as a barter for encouraging students to remain on campus for the weekend. The thirty-odd at the dance provides adequate proof that such a purpose—no matter how well intended—failed.

We do not advocate conformity by urging attendance at such a function just because we feel students should attend and take advantage of the benefits offered them, but we do encourage them to speak out and tell us why such SGA-sponsored social events always fail to materialize successfully.

tit for tat

Monday afternoon of last week, the Student Senate, acting in their official capacity, penned members of the General Assembly denouncing the procedure employed in passing the Communist "Gag-Law." This past Monday, we were shocked to watch what we consider the same sort of irresponsibility that the local legislators earlier condemned.

Not that irresponsibility is anything new in campus politics, but it is from such student politicians we have heard so many remarks on various "double standards." In a blunder which would rival the classics of any former year, they appropriated funds which no one on the Senate or no one present could account fully for the intended use of. No one knows whether the sum appropriated was adequate or whether exceeded the necessary requirement. We tend to believe the latter.

We maintain that the Student Senate's wise words for the General Assembly is a case of tit for tat, and we are awaiting a letter from the State legislators denouncing this recent episode by our school-boy politicians.



east carolinian

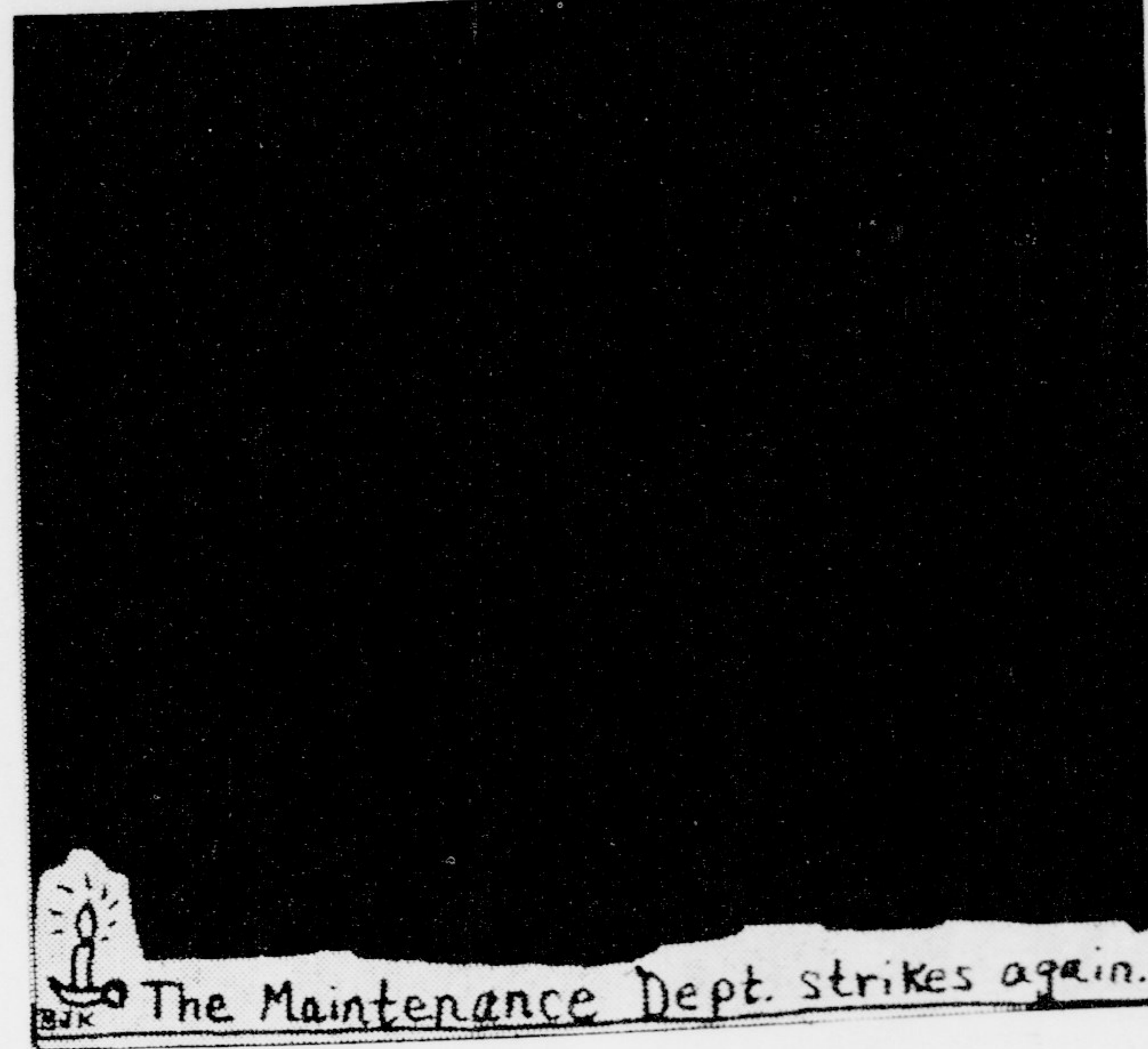
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campus bulletin

- TODAY, August 15th**
Austin: 7:00 p.m.—"The Racers"
Pitt: "A Gathering of Eagles"
State: "Flipper"
Tice: "Billy Budd"
Meadowbrook: "I Thank a Fool"
- FRIDAY, August 16th**
Pitt: "PT 109"
State: "Flipper"
Tice: "Dondi" and "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
Meadowbrook: "I Thank a Fool"
- SATURDAY, August 17th**
Pitt: "PT 109"
State: "Flipper"
Tice: "Dondi" and "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
Meadowbrook: "State Fair" and "The Wild Rider"
- SUNDAY, August 18th**
Pitt: "PT 109"
State: "Flipper"
Tice: "The Chapman Report"
Meadowbrook: "Come Fly With Me"
- MONDAY, August 19th**
6:30 p.m.—Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament, College Union
7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, College Union T V Room
Pitt: "PT 109"
State: "Flipper"
- Tice: "The Chapman Report"
Meadowbrook: "Come Fly With Me"
- TUESDAY, August 20th**
2:00 p.m.—College Union meeting, College Union office
Austin: 7:00 p.m.—"Snow White and the Three Stooges"
Pitt: "PT 109"
State: "Flipper"
Tice: "The Chapman Report"
Meadowbrook: "Come Fly With Me"
- WEDNESDAY, August 21st**
7:00 p.m.—Chess Club, College Union T V Room
7:30 p.m.—Bingo-Ice Cream Party, College Union Lounge
Pitt: "Days of Wine and Roses"
State: "Captain Sinbad"
Tice: "Savage Sam" and "Showdown"
Meadowbrook: "Invasion of Star Creatures"
- THURSDAY, August 22nd**
Austin: 7:00 p.m.—"Yellow Canary"
Pitt: "Days of Wine and Roses"
State: "Captain Sinbad"
Tice: "Savage Sam" and "Showdown"
Meadowbrook: "Jason and the Argonauts"



The Maintenance Dept. strikes again.

book review

Schweitzer Memoirs

by james forsyth

"Memoirs of Childhood and Youth." Albert Schweitzer. New York: The Macmillan Company. 124 pages \$8.95. Translated by C. T. Campion, M.A. (Oriental College, Oxford).

Although Dr. Schweitzer does not mention it, many of his own views are strikingly similar to William Wordsworth's theory of recollection—the belief that a memory of the things he did as a boy will serve him as a man. In the short autobiographical sketch, he tells of incidents of his early years which have helped him later in life.

Schweitzer was born in Kayersberg, in upper Alsace, on January 14, 1875, the son of a Protestant pastor in a community which was largely Catholic. He used to pride himself on having come from the same town a famous preacher had taken his name from, Geiler von Kayersberg (1445-1510) who used to preach in Strassburg Cathedral. He was also somewhat proud of being born in an extraordinarily good year for wines.

Being the son of a man of comparatively good wealth, there were incidents in his younger days of both embarrassment and amusement from trying to be like the other boys. Once he got into a tussle with a friend of his, George Nitschelm, who was bigger than he and supposedly stronger. He pinned Nitschelm who then said, "Yes, if I got broth to eat twice a week, as you do, I should be as strong as you are!" This cruel plainness showed to Schweitzer that the village boys did not accept him as one of themselves. In order to be more like them, he refused to wear an overcoat his parents gave him, he wore fingerless gloves, and various other articles which his mother did not feel were "suitable to his station in life." It all sounds trite to the adult mind, but we often forget things which were so important

as a child.

As a boy, Schweitzer had a love of nature which could challenge the love of a nature-poet. He always tried to be just like his friends, but he could never enjoy fishing, shooting at birds with slingshots, and other such things his friends did. His early appreciation of nature is well shown in one section, which begins "When nine years old I began going to the Realschule (a 'modern side' school in which no Greek is taught) at Munster, and had every morning and evening a walk of nearly two mile over the hills. This walk it was my delight to take by myself, without any of the other boys who also went to school at Munster, so as to indulge my thoughts. How with these walks I did enjoy autumn, winter, spring, and summer! When it was decided during the holidays in 1885 that I should go to the Gymnasium at Mulhausen, in Upper Alsace, I cried over my lot in secret for hours together. I felt as if I were being torn away from Nature." Later in the book he says "much more goes on in a child's heart than others are allowed to suspect."

Schweitzer tells the reader about how he has tried to go back and visit the things he once knew as a boy. We are reminded of what Thomas Wolfe told us when he said "you can't go home again." Things are never the way they once were. If they were, we would probably be disappointed because the memory is usually sweeter than the reality.

"Memoirs of Childhood and Youth" is a very interesting and satisfying book. The author did not worry about writing in any particular style; he just wrote down what came to mind. It gives an excellent insight on how his childhood played such a large part in molding him into what he was to become.

'Mondo Cane': A Case of 'Dog Eat Dog'

"Mondo Cane" is Italian for either "a dog's world" or "a world of dogs," both of which are apt titles. I neglected to read the credit titles because of the scene behind them—a rather literal translation of "dog eat dog." If you had jaded your senses on old-fashioned horror movies or at the news-stand, you might still have found new pleasure in "Mondo Cane." There was something for everyone: for the sadist, the voyeur (if he realized that a combination of the minimum postal regulations and the National Geographic Society's standards was maintained), the necrophiliac, the gourmet, the ban-the-bomber, the sociologist, and the philosopher—food for all purveyed in the finest color photography.

In pandering to some of the more degraded areas of study mentioned above it appears that the producers may have compromised their explicit intention to film only candidly, but for the most part it is fairly obvious that the scenes are from real life, which lends them a good deal of force, as when we see Spaniards being maimed and killed by bulls on one of their famous national holidays.

Despite the fact that "Mondo

"Cane" is more or less a documentary composed of, at first, relatively unrelated scenes, there is a considerable unity through the analogy with dogs expressed in the title and the first scene. The people shown are more in the position of dogs than humans in relation to civilization: When they are not engaged in animal pursuits, they perform tricks. In one of the best sections, tourists disembark from a ship on a package tour to Hawaii, where the institution of the package tour feeds them a line of bilge which they contentedly lap up, wearing the most fatuous, and servile expressions. It is amazing how repulsive people can be.

Where the analogy with dogs not entirely hold up, a unity remains which is that all the scenes are excrescences and anomalies resulting from peculiar interactions of people, civilization, and circumstances. There is a section which purports to show a painting (Yves Klein is evidently responsible) being painted with live, shapely brushes. Although its authenticity is somewhat doubtful, this is in no way detracts from its innate appeal. Another part deals with the dietary habits of people who are in unusual circumstances, like be-

The Word Is

By
Joe Brannon

This column is designed as a medium of information for our readers—centralized on every happenings on the ECC campus. Each week short bits of information that normally would go unnoticed can be found in the column.

The word is that ground has been broken for the new building . . . The news has it that new women's dorm will open in January of 1964 . . . There is a word on when construction will start on the addition to Jones Library . . . The new kiln for the Art Department, is almost ready for use . . . word here is that Earl Aken, sports publicist, is "lost" in the press box at ECC's new football stadium . . . Word reached us that an ECC VIP had an EAST CAROLINIAN moment to get his "information" from the morning newspaper" rather than bother him. Our staff feels that ECC students deserves better coverage than the small amount to be found in the "morning paper" . . . Those in the know say there may be two East Carolina College nights at the Lost Colony this Summer. The reason for this is due to the success of the 1962 event. Word is that the Student School president was faced with getting chaperones for the end-of-year dance. Seems that he thought the police would be able to take after the students, until a certain phone call was made . . .

Miss Jeanne Flinn Swanner, Miss North Carolina told this reporter that she will sing "My Old Kentucky Home" at the Miss America Parade which officially starts September 1st . . . Word is that the Blue Grass Singers, composed of Bill Swann and Bruce Alexander, scored a hit with the patrons of the Rathskeller during the weekend. The aforementioned folk singers will leave ECC later this month to play at the Cellar Door in Washington, D. C. It is sure to be D.C. and EC's lost when they go . . . Word from town is that the Blue Barn is "the" place to shop . . .

The Chad Mitchell trio will be on campus later this month . . . Flash: Ray Charles will not come to ECC. No contract has been signed . . . Word is that Julie London will be on campus November 13 for an SGA sponsored concert . . . Later that same month, the Norman Luboff Choir will be here . . . The entertainment committee is trying to sign the new Campus Minstrels to be here in May . . . Word is that the Ivy League and the Gas Light Singers will be here for a concert on September the eleventh. The concert will be held in the new football stadium . . . The big word for this week is that students are needed to work on this newspaper. Those interested are invited to come on up . . . three flights of stairs. That it for this week. Until next time remember, one good turn deserves most of the blanket . . .

ing wealthy. Particularly worthy, however, is a section on a religion which has grown among some Australian aborigines centered about the cargo plane which fly overhead. It is a tradition of parody questioning the origin of more established religions . . . Actually, "Mondo Cane" well have included a few scenes of people watching it, just to complete the study. I found it hilarious, for instance, when the audience laughed as the bulls were going the Spaniards. Also, a subject added to the feature which have covered the adventures of most certainly befell the photographers. The editors undoubtedly cut the places where the film suddenly goes black after a dramatic sequence of a charging bull, don't be fooled.

"Mondo Cane" was worth seeing because of its implied ideas, the philosophic pill had been chewed after a fashion, and probably carefully weighed shock against the box office. It was of the few movies which did leave me feeling empty and as I left, but then I don't imagine that those Romans who had come from watching the Christ being devoured felt empty or cheated either. —Thomas Sp

South Takes 26-0 Victory Over North In Benefit Bowl Game Here

Paced by the brilliant running of a pair of pint-sized halfbacks, the South romped over the North in a one-sided 26-0 win last Friday night at the first annual Boy's Home Bowl Football Game, played in Ficklen Memorial Stadium.

Boyce Parks, 140-pound halfback from Charlotte, scored on the first play of the second quarter as he took a hand-off from quarterback David Lunceford of Rockingham and raced through the middle of the North line for a 68-yard touchdown. Two North men on the 20 yard line might have had a chance to stop the little South halfback, but they were easily taken out by a block from Jim Richardson of Laurinburg. Howard Benton of Shallotte booted the extra point to give the South a 7-0 lead.

In the third period Lunceford passed to Ken Thorton of Charlotte who gathered the ball in on the five yard line and drove over the goal line for the touchdown. Again Benton booted the extra point to make the score 14-0.

After the kickoff, the South again stopped the North cold on their own 48 yard line. The South took over after a third down punt and Parks and Danny McQueen, a 145-pounder from Morehead City, punched away at the North line for short yardage. McQueen finally drove over to boost the South's lead to 20-0.

With only 53 seconds remaining in the fourth period, Parks intercepted a pass from North quarterback Tommy Robbins and raced 58 yards for his second touchdown of the night. This interception and run by Parks in the final period gave the South their 26-0 victory.

The closest the North came to

scoring was at the South's 4 yard line but the smaller South teams defense held, and the South once again took over the drive back up field.

Parks, carrying the ball 17 times and picking up 121 yards for an average of 7.1 yards per carry, was the game's leading runner. After the game, Parks was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award by Miss North Carolina, Jeanne Flinn Swanner. He was selected for the award by the Sports Writers at the game.

On hand for the festivities were Miss Ahoskie, Carole Diane Lindsay; Miss Wake County, Carolyn Bea Byrd; and Miss Greenville, Cornelia Holt who served as hostess. Dignitaries included Mr. Rube McCary, Director of the Lake Wac-

camaw Boys Home, and Mr. Bill Suttle, President of the North Carolina Jaycees.

An estimated crowd of 4,500 were present for the first annual Jaycee-sponsored event. The proceeds are to go to the Lake Wac-camaw Boys Home.

Mr. Joe Clark of the Greenville Jaycees stated, "Tickets have been sold all over the state. So, we do not expect to measure the proceeds by the attendance at the game." He further noted that everyone concerned was pleased because of the excellent response to the first game.

The game which is to become an annual event climaxed a week of practice and hard work for the football participants and the coaches.

Arithmetic Teachers Gather For Elementary Level Meet

A ten-day workshop for elementary level arithmetic teachers began here Monday. Approximately fifty teachers from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina are expected.

Purpose of the workshop is to offer methods designed to help eliminate the need for rote learning in basic arithmetic. Teachers completing the course get regular college credit.

Dr. Douglas Jones, dean of the School of Education which sponsors the workshop, said the special arithmetic course for teachers was organized because of this observation:

"We have found the arithmetic program in elementary schools of our state needs some help and this is an attempt to do something about it."

Some attempts in the type of raining to be offered during the workshop, Jones said, have already begun in ECC's undergraduate program for training arithmetic teachers.

Jones said the workshop features three "outstanding consultants" scheduled to visit at ECC to participate in the program.

They are Dr. Ed Sage consultant for the Siler Burdett Co., Morristown, N. J., publishers, and a professor of education at State Teachers College at Frostburg, Md.; John Joyce, consultant for Science Research Associates of Chicago; Miss Nedra Mitchell, a supervisor in elementary education for the N. C. Department of Public Instruction and former arithmetic consultant for John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia publishing house.

Teachers attending the workshop, identified as "Foundations

of Arithmetic" (Education 381-G, three quarter-hours' credit), are attending classes daily from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in room 130 of Rawl Building.

According to Jones, coordinator for the workshop, emphasis is being placed on a modern arithmetic program for grades one through eight.

Topics include an overview of historical development of public instruction in arithmetic; counting, and systems of numeration; the decimal system; fundamental operations of whole numbers; fractional numbers; geometric concepts; measurement; enrichment of learning; and problem-solving.



Teammate Tension

With a hand on the helmet, this potential gridiron great awaits his turn to get into the game. Evidence points to concern on the bench as well as in the stands and on the field at the First Annual Boy's Home Football Game.

Has Beens, Virginia Gents Share Honors In Intramurals

Has Beens 12, Country Gents 9

Once again the Has Beens managed by Beasley Jones, proved they are still very much in the running in the Men's Intramural softball competition. On Tuesday the Has Beens met the Country Gents in a game of "who's ahead now."

At the end of the first inning, the score was tied at 2 all. For the rest of the inning looked like a "walking game" with a total of six men getting to base on balls.

Both teams then settled down to some serious ball playing with the lead changing sides every inning. In the last inning, the Has Beens went out in front by three runs to win by a score of 12-9. Bill Sheffield was the winning pitcher and the Gents' pitcher, Larry Smith, gained his second loss of the season.

Virginia Gentlemen 10, Country Gents 0

Bob Menefee's Virginia Gentlemen went out to prove something as they met the Country Gents last Tuesday. They proved that everyone who plays on their team can score in one inning. The Gentlemen were not gentlemen according to the Country Gents after they had been beaten 10-0. With only one hit the Country Gents had just four men to try out the batters box before the game was called. The Country Gents just could not get started.

Virginia Gentlemen 8, Lambda Chi's 8

Two determined teams faced each other on the softball field Wednesday afternoon when the Virginia Gentlemen and the Lambda Chi's met for what proved to be an outstanding tie game. Bobby Joyce of the Virginia Gentlemen and Len Goforth of the Lambda Chi's both pitched excellent games. The first two innings put the Lambda Chi's out in front, but then the Gentlemen, with hard hitting and good fielding, held them to just three more runs for the rest of the game. The game, called to make room for the next game, ended with the score 8-8.

Has Beens 14, Country Gents 8

As the Has Beens and the Country Gents took the field, the second game of the afternoon began. At the end of the first four innings the game, which went into extra innings, was tied at 5-5. Then the Has Beens, behind the pitching of Scotty Scott, went out in front by five runs. The final score was 14-8, proving once again that the Has Beens have the wrong name.

Theta Chi's 6, Has Beens 5

Manager Bill Hunt's Theta Chi team went to the softball field Thursday with only one thing in mind . . . to beat the undefeated Has Beens. With Ken Moore on the mound, the Theta Chi's held the Has Beens after the second inning to only one run which came in the last inning. The final score was 6-5, showing that the determination of the Theta Chi's had paid off.

Country Gents 10, Lambda Chi's 0

Larry Smith of the Country Gents pitched the Gents to a victory over the Lambda Chi's in the second game of Thursday's competition. Smith who walked three men gave up only two hits. The Gents scored ten runs from Len Goforth who pitched for the team he also manages. The final score was 10-0.

Men's Intramurals Offer Golf Tourney

A golf tournament, sponsored by the Men's Intramural Department, will be held this afternoon at the Ayden Golf Course. Buck Coker, director of the Men's Intramurals, states that past golf tournaments have offered some of the best competition in the intramural program and that this one should be no exception.

A Putt-Putt Golf Tournament will be held next Thursday, August 22, which will be open to all East Carolina students and faculty. This tournament should be of special interest to women students due to the inactivity of the Women's Intramural Association.

It is hoped that everyone will join in and make the tournaments interesting and enjoyable ones. Entry blanks for competition may be obtained in room 10 of the Gymnasium.

THE Campus Corner

Cor. Fifth and Cotanche

"Dedicated To . . .
A Young Man's Taste"

News Briefs

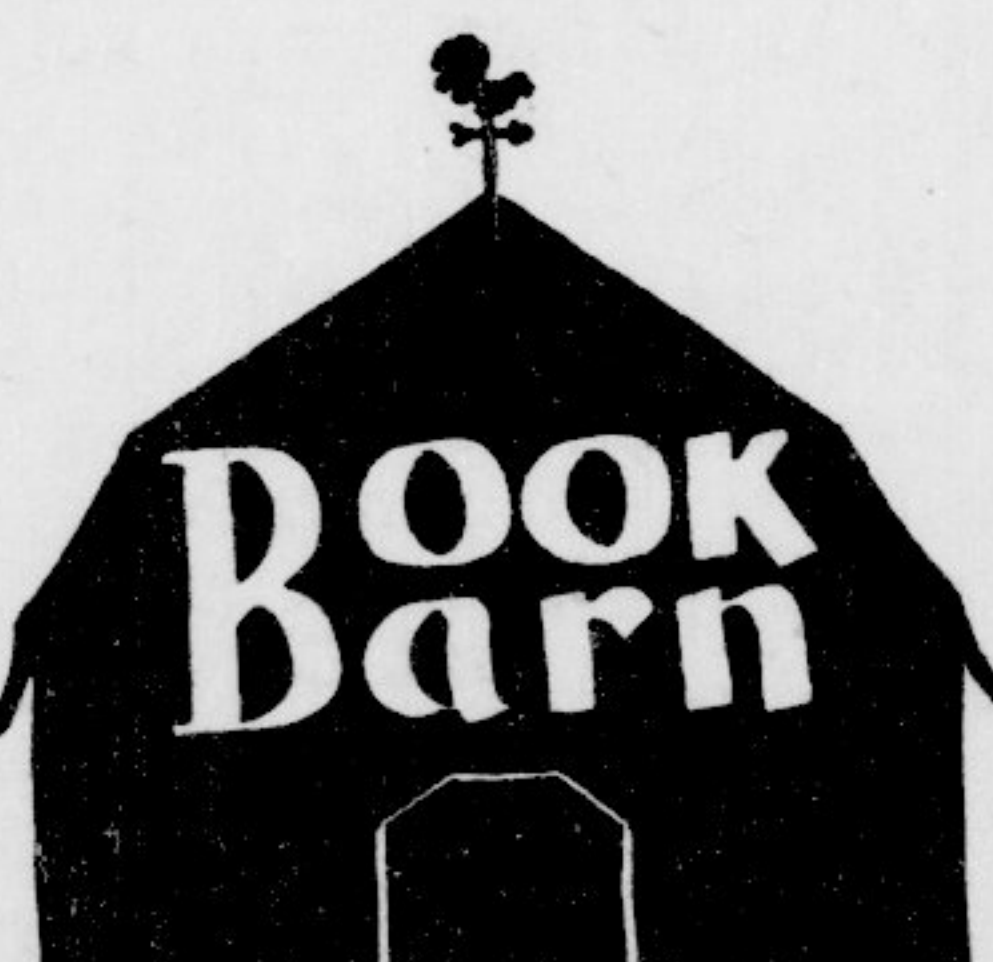
Mrs. J. T. Miller, after serving two years as the assistant to Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, director of College Union activities, has resigned in order that she may live with her husband in Wilson and teach primary education in the Wilson City Schools System. Miss Mendenhall commented, "The 1959 graduate of East Carolina has made a real contribution to the College Union, and it has been a real pleasure to work with her." Mrs. Miller performed special services in the areas of student committee work and the bridge instruction programs.

Ken Meredith, a senior Art major here, has three realistic paintings on exhibit in Rawl building. Meredith's major field of study is in sculpture, and plans to teach in Washington, following graduation.

Gale Hammond, a graduate student in Art, is exhibiting three realistic paintings in Rawl building. Hammond's major field of study is in paintings. For the past year, he has been teaching at the junior high in Wilmington.

Council T. Jarman of Kinston joins the staff of East Carolina's Camp Lejeune Center September 1 as a business instructor. Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the ECC Extension Division, has announced.

Second Lt. Gerald West, graduate of the East Carolina Department of Air Science, will report to Craig Air Force Base in Alabama to begin his pilot training October 1.




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Buc Beauty



Miss Terri Conway

This pretty coed is Miss Terri Conway of Goldsboro who has just discovered that someone put soap in the fountain. Miss Conway, a first quarter freshman, came to East Carolina with ambitions to be a Spanish major. Spare time, though found seldom, according to the pert and pretty miss, is spent playing tennis and dancing. When more time permits, she likes to travel. Terri has been drafted in the army several times, because, at one time, she spelled her name with a "y" rather than an "i." Either way, "y" or "i," Terri has our eye.

Junior High Meet Concludes After Successful Program

August 6th marked the conclusion of the eleven-day Junior High School Workshop, supervised by Dr. W. B. Martin of the School of Education. Assisted by Mrs. Elsie Eagan, also of the School, Dr. Martin directed some sixty participants representing all phases of junior high school instruction and administration from Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and North Carolina.

Participants were made aware of the educational complexities in teaching the young people of junior high school age. Each person selected certain problem areas and divided into groups. Their tasks were then to resolve the problem, based on what research was available and their own personal experience.

Such problems as "How we may better bridge the gaps between elementary to junior high and junior high to senior high school," "What competencies are needed for junior high school teachers," "To what extent should extra-curricular activities enter into the junior high school program," "What pertinent facts must be known by all junior high school teachers with

respect to growth and development," and "What is the responsibilities of a junior high school as a school" were among the topics discussed by the group.

Dr. Martin is confident of the success of the entire workshop, in that attention was focused on many problems in varied areas. "Today's educators should realize that the junior high school is a great 'stepping stone' in today's educational methods," commented Dr. Martin. In evaluating the workshop, the sixty participants concurred in their remarks—it was conducted in a manner that everyone could take part, and factors that applied to all areas of teaching were discussed.

Notice

Tickets for the East Carolina-Wake Forest football game are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in the Gymnasium. The price of the tickets is four dollars each, tax included. All seats are reserved.

The Pirates will meet the Demon Deacons in the first East Carolina home game to be played September 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the new Ficklen Memorial Stadium. This will be the official dedication of the new Stadium.

Takes Time For 'East Carolinian' State's First Lady Of Beauty Travels Far, Displaying Her Vivid Personality And Looks

Here today and there tomorrow is the way life has been for Jeanne Flinn Swanner since she became Miss North Carolina last month. As of last Saturday, she had traveled over five thousand miles on official duties. She is visiting five different communities in as many days this week. Just last week she was in Alabama, readying for the Miss America Pageant and guest appearing in the state and at Auburn University where she is a student. Jeanne, though, made it to East Carolina over the weekend for the Boy's Home Football Game. And, Saturday morning, she took time from her busy schedule to talk with EAST CAROLINIAN reporters.

The vivid personality of the new Miss North Carolina, plus her title-winning looks was enough to distract any onlookers during her appearances in the Greenville area last weekend. The EAST CAROLINIAN interview, held pool side at the local Holiday Inn, brought out much of the personality her newly-acquired fans had heard so much about since her crowning in Greensboro.

Jeanne is studying Physical Education at Auburn, is a rising junior, is secretary of the student body, and is sweetheart for Theta Xi. However, winning the coveted crown will delay her education for a year and cause her to forfeit her campus honors for the coming year. But, she feels that being able to represent North Carolina is well worth the year she will miss in college. Plans, though, according to Jeanne, include returning to Auburn as soon as she can in order to finish her schooling. After that, she wants to join the Peace Corps, to teach, and, a little bit further in the future, to get married.

While on the subject of marriage, Miss North Carolina noted that she has already received seven proposals for matrimony since winning the crown. For the present, at least, marriage is out for this pretty nineteen year old. There is the Miss America Pageant and a year's reign as Miss North Carolina that must come first. She mentioned that she did have a boy friend, but was not pined. One requisite for her husband, you can be sure, is height—he must be

tall. Height bothered our American beauty in the sixth and seventh grades when she found there were no boys in her class as tall as she. Then she discovered basketball. Height became an asset instead of a handicap.

Jeanne has already received many letters from tall girls. Most of the letters she explained, were from girls that were conscious of their height. Many of the letters, she said, told her that she made

tall girls feel better about their height.

Letters and proposals are the ones that come with the title of Miss North Carolina. Jeanne told about the flowers she received from the six-year-olds. Seems that Miss North Carolina had several requests of floral arrangements just for the Pageant. The next day, the little potential Miss North Carolinas brought her two roses wrapped in tinfoil. When they saw all the other flowers, the little girls were almost in tears. Jeanne made everything all right when she told them, "You're not to be as large, but I bet I'll give them more because you brought them to me." The new first lady of North Carolina finds children quite fascinating. This was evident while she signed an endless number of autographs Friday night at the ball game. She tells us that the children that make being Miss North Carolina fun.

She also finds fun in her title. Seldom does Jeanne go anywhere without it. Graciously she sang to EAST CAROLINIAN reporters the song she wrote and will use as the talent portion of the Miss America Pageant. In her company she did herself some ukelele. The tune told about an old rocking chair that had not been seen in last days. All the listening concurred that one can find beauty possesses talent as well as looks and personality.

Classified

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned apartment—212 Pitt Street. To be seen day or night.

FOR SALE: 1961 Renault Buick (45,000 mi.) \$8000. Contact David Gaumon. Phone 763-3976 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ritz Club Mobil Home, 1 bedroom, 36 sq ft by 10 feet. Contact Mike Bower, 309 S. Summit Street, PL 4-1212.

FOR SALE: 1960 Thunderbolt Convertible (34,000 mi.) Contact Sam Hudson, PL 2-6296.

FOR SALE: Various Deere Equipment—Contact Roger E. Egan, man, 458 Ayecock Hall, 762-8822.



Talented Beauty



Queenly Jeanne

ECC Alumnus Uses Training To Save Life Of Teenager

Barbara A. Kelly, an East Carolina graduate with a Master's Degree in health and physical education, recently put a phase of her education to work when she prevented the drowning of a fifteen-year-old Greensboro girl at Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Kelly teaches health and physical education at Grandby High School in Norfolk during the school year, and at the time of the rescue was serving as local summer camp director.

Miss Kelly was in a day camp building with about sixty children when she heard the cries for help. Clad in Bermudas, she kicked off her shoes and dived into the water. "The whole time I was swimming out to her I was praying that she wouldn't go under and I would lose her," said Miss Kelly after she had successfully saved Jeanette King, a vacationing teenager.

Miss Kelly administered artificial

respiration until the ambulance arrived to take Jeanette to the De Paul Hospital. Later at the hospital, Miss King could not remember being rescued by the ECC alumnus. "I just knew that I was going to drown," she said. "The water wasn't deep at first, but all of a sudden, I couldn't reach bottom."

A newspaper story of the dramatic rescue caught the eye of a Norfolk boy and remembered that the name "Barbara A. Kelly" was engraved on an East Carolina class ring that he had found on the local school baseball diamond several weeks before. Miss Kelly, who plays on a girl's softball team, stated that she had lost the ring a month ago when it probably slipped off her hand while she played ball. "I feel that this is a reward because the ring means a great deal to me," she commented while making arrangements to secure her ring.



Autograph Seekers

Miss North Carolina signs an autograph for one of her many newly-acquired fans. In fact, the tall beauty spent the entire second half of the Bowl Game signing programs.