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US Senator Karl E. Mundt Lectures Here Monday Night

lecture in Old Austin Auditorium on Organization of Educational Affairs. ited 22 countries of Europe to deare Freedoms?"

Senator Mundt is one of the most resolution. committees.

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the Senate Committee on Executive time in Russia, making unsupervis- Norway, Finland, Russia, Hungary, Expenditures and its important sub-ed studies and inspection as well Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Saudia Aracommittee on Senate Investigations, as conferring with its leaders. Also bia, Syria, Egypt, Polland, Czechoas well as the Committee on Rules it was the first Congressional Com- slovakia, Switzerland, Germany, Yuand Administration.

1945 passed both Houses of Congress, 1947, when he served as co-chairman abroad.

outstanding statesmen and speakers | Late in 1945, as a member of a Mundt act early in 1948. of our time. Prior to his induction Special Committee of the House Com- | Karl Mundt ranks as one of the into the Senate in January 1949, mittee on Foreign Affairs, he made strongest speakers in both Houses Sen. Mundt spent 12 eventful years an extensive trip to 20 countries of and is noted for his rare wit and as a congressman, where he was an Europe, Africa and Asia, studying philosophy. He is in constant deimportant member of the Foreign economic and political conditions a- mand by leading forums, education-Affairs and Un-American Activities broad. The entire trip consumed 63 al groups, business organizations. He As a member of the House Com- in Russia and Russian dominated ca's Town Meeting of the Air, five mittee investigating Un-American countries. Since this committee was times on the American Forum of Activities he had first-hand opportun- to report back to Congress on the the Air and twice at the annual ity to make a study of Communism merit of Russia's claim for UNRRA Washington meetings of the Women's within the borders of our country. relief, this group was given unusual National Defense Conference. An ar-He was lacting chairman during latitude in making inspection trips dent conservationist, he has appearthe espionage hearings resulting in in Russia, all the way from Lenin-ed on ten national conventions of the discovery of the so-called "Pump- grad to Baku on the Caspian Sea. the Izaak Walton League of Ame:-It was the only Congressional Com- ica. Overseas, he has spoken in Great In the Senate he is a member of mittee which spent any substantial Britain, France, Belgium, Holland,

The Honorable Karl E. Mundt, conveying congressional approval for of a Joint Committee of the Senate U.S. Senator from South Dakota, will the establishment if International and the House. This committee vis-Monday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. UNESCO, the United Nations Edu-termine the merits of the Voice of His topic will be "What Challenges cational, Scientific and Cultural Or- America legislation of which Mr. ganization, stemmed from Mundt's Mundt was the author. The result was the enactment of the Smith-

days, a month of which was spent has appeared three times on Amerimittee to get into Russia since 1939. goslavia, Greece, and Portugal. Ar-As a congressman, Mr. Mundt Mr. Mundt made two other trips ticles by Mr. Mundt have appeared was author of H. Res. 215, which in to Europe, the last of which was in in many leading periodicals here and



President Eddie Greene delivered fice, and the Associated Arts Board, appointed to at least one of these Senator Karl Mundt from South Dakota will lecture here Monday night rousing speech to a stunned Stu- The Speaker submitted the follow- committees. The names and pur- in Old Austin Auditorium. The topic of Senator Mundt's speech will be dent Legislature when it met Mon- ing appointments to the Legislature poses of these committees should "What Challenges Our Freedoms."

Greene Accuses EC Legislature Of Unfulfilled Recommendations

day afternoon. preciative work. Concluding, he chal- Speaker and his appointees to serve lenged the Legislature to become on them:

Jan. 18 issue for complete speech.) nard; John Bell; and Benn Webb. and organizations with very little and Bill Moore. discussion:

for approval:

Greene declared that this Legis- Representative Jo Anne House ommendation of the legislature. The lature had "done less for the Stu- for chairman of the I. D. Cards motion was carried.

a strong respected body - not Women's Hours Committee - Mar-

lature passed the rules and opera- tee - Steve Yelverton, chairman; tions of the following committees Sandy Wentzel; Janice Mumford;

Freshman President Earle Beasley The I. D. Cards Committee, the moved that the Speaker be required Campus Movies Committee, the Lec- to establish committees that will ture Committee, the Entertainment work on student needs and that ev-Committee, the Central Ticket Of- ery member of the Legislature be in its work.

be decided by the Speaker upon rec-

dent Body" than any legislature Committee and Representative Jer- Representative Jamice Jackson prosince he had been in school. He cited ry Medford for Parliamentarian. posed that a committee be formed the number of recommendations and Both appointments were approved. to work with the Social standards other ineffectual and weak legis- The Legislature also approved two Committee to investigate women's lation as the Legislature's only ap- new committees proposed by the hours. Both President Beasley's and Representative Jackson's mo- Some 300 of North Carolina's top letters from ECC President Leo W. just a body that makes recommenda- gery Hendricks, chairman; Celia tees. Also before the appointment weekend next month.

passed but never formed.

hope to deal with major and more Scholarship competition. important problems when its ef- All invitees are rising college forts on recommendations had been, freshmen who rank among this for the most part, futile.

The Speaker declared the point semifinalists. well-taken."

NC's Top Merit Finalists Visit Campus In February

tions were made before the Speak- high school seniors have been in- Jankins. er appointed the two new commit-vited to visit the campus for a

some questions raised about the Tel- will be guests of the college Friday, banquet which will feature an ad-After Greene's address the Legis- Telephone Investigation Committee which had been Feb. 11, and Saturday, Feb. 12, for dress by President Jenkins; tours a series of get-acquainted events of the campus; and other events. At the end of the session, the Speak- on a program designed by a special They will be guests of the college

In store for the visitors are meettions." (Ed. Note - refer to Tues., Orr; Jane Mewborn; Dee Dee Leo- of the committees, there had been Those who accept the invitation and student leaders; a Friday night lings with professors, college officials

> er admonished the legislators to EC committee. The program in-"take with much consideration" cludes meals and lodging furnished the famous Mark Twain imitator, Greene's statements and agreed that the Legislature had "become slack" by the college.
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> Spokesmen say the program is intended to honor the outstanding high in its work.
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> Spokesmen say the program is intended to honor the outstanding high tended to honor the outstanding Representative Sallie Yopp, on a school seniors of the state for their Saturday night varsity basketball point of information, asked the scholastic achievement as reflected game between ECC and George Speaker how the Legislature could in results of the National Merit Washington University; and other special events.

Next month's affair is the second year's National Merit Scholarship annual special weekend the college has arranged for the National Mer-They were invited this week in it Scholarship semifinalists. Last year the pilot program was held in late April.

A 12-member campus committee, headed by assistant public relations director James W. Butler, organized the weekend program. Butler's committee members include: Rudolph Alexander, Dr. Ed J. Carter, Mrs. Thirty cadet promotions in rank W. Kaylor, Wilmington; Capt. Thom- Stella Daugherty, Mrs. Mildred Derhave been announced in the East as F. Justice, Jacksonville; Second rick, Mrs. Frances Dudley, Mrs. Carolina Air Force ROTC detach- Lt. Daniel R. Stringfellow, Jackson- Tennala Gross, Kenneth James, Cynville; Capt. Christian Vandyken, thia Mendenhall, Mrs. Edith Webber, Ruth A. White and Dan K. Woot-

Air Force ROTC Detachment Announces 31 Cadet Promotions

of East Carolina's aerospace studies | Second Lt. Michael L. Allsbrook, en department, listed one full colonel, Greenville; Col. William N. Manthree majors, eight captains, four ning, Plymouth; Second Lt. William first lieutenants and thirteen second E. Lewis, Goldsboro; Second Lt. lieutenants who have advanced in John W. Sheldon, Wilmington, Delathe college AFROTC program.

with new rank include:

Capt. James E. Williams, Jr., Washington; Capt. Patrick W. Mumford, New Bern; First Lt. James D. First Lt. L. E. Willer, Everett, Penn-Brock, New Bern; Second Lt. Wal- sylvania; Second Lt. John M. Penteter E. Turnage, Vanceboro; Major cost, Donelson, Tennessess; Nathaniel H. Fulcher, Jr., Vance- Maj. Michael J. McHame, Alexan-Byrne, Fayetteville;

locksville; First Lt. Martin N. Link-sell E. Nolan, Jr., Fredericksburg, G. Frye, Carthage; Major Robert mel, Petersburg, Virginia.

Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, director Amsterdam, Netherlands;

ware: Capt. George W. Richard-The third-and-fourth-year cadets son, Chevy Chase, Maryland;

Lt. Col. Albert L. Evans III, Mc-

boro; Capt. James L. Hatcher, Fay-dria, Virginia; Second Lt. Charles etteville: Second Lt. Richard L. K. Butler, Charlottesville, Virginia; Capt. Randolph C. Cochran, Chesa-Second Lt. Guy W. Alcock, Pol- peake, Virginia; Second Lt. Rus-

ELECTION WINNERS Senior Class Vice-President Anne Overton Freshman Class Vice-President John K. Meates Freshman Representatives Robert Lindfelt "Chip" Donnald Jim Dudley Run-offs Thursday: Jim Young and Dant Goepper for Sophomore Class Treasurer. Cindy Ogden ond Freddie Goins for Sophomore Representative.

Constitutional Amendment car-



Addressing the Student Legislature, SGA President Greene cited several er, Mooresville; Second Lt. Donald Virginia; Second Lt. Lee W. Rachareas in which the organization had done little or no work.

Monday's election certainly didn't boast of student participation and interest in campus affairs.

Turnout at the polls was simply amazing. It's really unbelievable that 720 members of East Carolina's student body would actually bother to vote in an election that effects their campus lives.

With just ten per cent of the students voting, it is hardly worth the time the candidates spend campaigning for elections.

There were amendments to be voted on in Monday's election, too. Maybe students just don't like to vote on such things. That could be a better excuse than the fact that the majority just isn't concerned with what happens in elections.

Spring Elections will be upon us in the near future. It appears that some of us need to start participating in student affairs. The least we can do is show a little interest in what goes on around this campus.

If we as individuals do not care enough to do something for ourselves, we can't very well expect anyone else to be concerned.

It may sound trivial but life still is a "give" and "take" situation. Giving the five minutes it takes to vote in student elections might not be too insignificant a place to begin.

We Might Be Embarrassed...

How many of us make an effort to hear important speakers who visit this campus?

Only about twenty-five people appeared in McGinnis Auditorium last week when Senator Forsyth came to East Carolina to speak on redistricting and the Speaker Ban Law. Of course he was just a North Carolina senator, and maybe some of us didn't think it would be worth our time to hear what he had to tell us.

That was a weekago, though. By next Monday night it is every freshman and find out your help eliminate ECC's parking probhoped that most of us will have developed some interest in national affairs. At that time we will have the opportunity to year. If you have any questions or hear U.S. Senator Karl Mundt from South Dakota.

If "What Challenges Are Freedoms," the topic of Senator Mundt's speech, does not attract more than twenty-five people, East Carolina might easily consider itself embarrassed.

Senator Mundt's speech will be approximately one hour in length. Certainly we could benefit from listening to someone who is in "the Know" on national affairs.

Old Austin Auditorium is comparatively small, so there is no reason why it should not be filled with a capacity crowd on Monday night.

Senator Mundt is one of the top speakers featured on this year's Lecture Series. This might be an excellent opportunity to demonstrate whether or not we as students are ready to be a part of an institution called "East Carolina University."

A Reflection On Time...

On the eve of his execution Sir Walter Raleigh wrote,

'Even such is time, that takes in trust Our youth, our joys, our all we have, And pays us but with earth and dust. . ."

Though his words are reflections of a man waiting death, their imact is worthy for those of us who are experiencing life.

Time is a mysterious element to people. It can be as silent as the nave of a church on a weekday morning, yet again as insistent as the noon whistle signaling a break at the factory.

Time is not a comforter, an advisor, a politician, but it commands our respect. There are those of us who let time dictate to us, and still others of us who try to dictate to it.

Nevertheless, time is an inescapable measure, an unprejudiced dimension which takes from us youth, joy, sorrow, memory, and material possessions.

If this is known, then our attitude should be well defined.

To wail, to weep, to wait, to waste our possessions will not benefit us nor those who live after us.

But to discover our possessions and to develop our potential will at least afford us the opportunity of passing our successes and failures to the next generation.

Though time will not let us survive, it cannot destroy ideas we give to succeeding youths .- The Lenoir Rhynean



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Letters To The Editor

people who gave me their support in ulations which cause loss of privilege our recent election for Freshman of operating a motor vehicle for stu-Viie-President. As your Vice-Presidents who accumulate three or more dent, I hope to meet with each and parking tickets is long overdue to ideas for having a successful class lems. ideas to bring before the class, plase call me at 758-9890.

As for our future, it is my hopes that the male dormitory students will begin to take a stronger interest in student government and other campus affairs. It is my opinion that the influence of the IDC should be felt all over campus and not just on College Hill.

Also, we need some organized form of government for the women dormitry students to provide for them such beneficial programs as the IDC provides for its men and an Inter-Professional Fraternity Council for the correlation of job opprtunities and social functions for the professional fraternities.

Your continued support in these and other projects will certainly be appreciated.

> Sincerely, John K. Meares

I would like to thank all of the Passage of additional parking reg-

However, if this rule was put into effect to reduce parking problems. then faculty members also should have the same penalty. I personally talked to one professor who said he had to pay for about 20 tickets for illegal parking on campus. His statement may have been exaggerated, but it does point out that faculty members likewise intentionally abuse parking privileges. As a matter of fact, they can more easily afford to pay for their tickets than can many students. Fines for tickets seem not to be the deterrent that they were intended to be, either for students or for the faculty.

I suggest that the SGA and housing office consider suspending staff members' and employees' parking privileges on campus if they accumulate three or more tickets.

In addition, if faculty members This is what I believe we need. and-or employees were to continue to abuse parking regulations after their privileges were suspended, some firmer course of action should be outlined. This is the only fair solution.

Geoff Church

Ebb Tide--

By TED HOOKS

East Carolina students can boast about standing in some of the long. est lines in history for hours and hours, but Dr. Ebbs' Undecided De partment holds most of the records.

The lines of students threaded a. round the halls of New Austin dur. ing pre-registration, waving blue forms were not picketing Dr. Ebbs. They were waiting to see him about their schedules. Over 500 of them waited for two to four hours, de pending on who they knew in line.

There were long lines, but the boys and girls were together. That always makes waiting a little less irritating," said Dr. Ebbs.

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It was not uncommon to see the 'undecideds'' doing homework sleeping, eating and manipulating dates for the coming weekend To speed up the process, Dr. Ebbs ex. tended his office hours from 7 until 3 at night. Some nights he stayed as late as 11:30.

Dr. Ebbs added that these students honestly do not know of a major that interests them enough so that they may pursue it. He is enthused with their fine scholastic av. erages for the fall quarter. The Administration has made a concession to undecided students so that they may declare a major any time during the school year. "Legally, an undecided may stay in my depart. ment for 12 months," said Dr. Ebbs. This problem is obviously another growing pain at East Carolina, Plans are being laid by Dr. Ebbs and the Administration to alleviate the difficulties that the undecided students face. Decisions, Decisions...

BULLETIN

FRIDAY, Jan. 21:

Campus Movie: Von Ryan's Express, Old Austin, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Frank Sinatra, Trevor How-

CU-WECC Dancing, CU-201, 8.30

IDC Dance at the PGI featuring The Embers, 3:00-12:00.

SATURDAY, Jan. 22:

Campus Movie: Von Ryan's Express, Uld Austin, 7:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: ECC vs VPI, AWAY

APO White Ball, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 24:

Swim Meet: ECJ vs University of Alabama, Gym. 2:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: ECC vs Lenoir Rhyne, AWAY

Lecture Series, St nator Karl Mundt, Austin Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 25:

Inter-religious Council Film: The Trial, Old Austin Aud., 7 p.m.

Vietnam Sergeant Blasts College Cut-ups

Editors Note: Because we feel ily, I have spent the better part of country, we are devoting this space disobey an order, or to question the to an editorial written by Techni- right of my government to send me editor, THE ADVISOR, the U.S. interests. Second Air Division's newspaper in ingham, Alabama POST-HERALD.

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts. . . and girls went to get their Mrs. Degree. tent to swallow goldfish, crowd themselves into telephone booths, or preachings of these mentally resmall foreign cars.

They - and we refer to the miuority that makes the majority of the noise - now insist on dictating government policies, and are ready to parade, demonstrate and sit-in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among these intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all members of the armed forces to desert their posts, rather than serve in Vietnam.

that to the Justice Department. It nity can bear. is a sad day indeed when the words

As a member of the military fam-

quite strongly about certain things my adult life in the Saigons of the which have occured lately in our world. It never occured to me to cal Sergeant Peter G. Ginutsos, anywhere to protect and preserve its

Like a lot of us here in Vietnam. Vietnam, as published in the Birm- I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer But for far too many it is not important. I muttered my own pray- their meager rice stolen. that way any more. Today's crop er, as well as giving silent thanks of college cutups are no longer con- that it was not me inside the box.

As I stood there, I remembered tarded adults back home, and my compassion for the dead man turned to shame, and the anger that they dared to ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, and to my service and my country.

It is difficult enough to understand when the supposed learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the I have no quarrel with the right north, but to be subjected to the of the individual to voice his opin- meaningless chatter of these imbecion. However, the hysterical bab- illic sloths, whose ideas of bravery bling of these bourgeois boors bord- is to lead a panty raid of a girls' ers on sedition, if not treason. I leave barracks, ,is more than human dig-

"honor, duty, and country" have all be drafted into the service and semi-educated, the fool who will leabrought to Vietnam. I could not a- ve behind only a legacy of shame,

a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the bombing of the Brinks Hotel or the American Embassy here.

Instead clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweatshirts and sneakers, and bring them to Vietnam to live among the 100 ple. Let them expound their theories about the good, kind, the misinderstood Viet Cong among the villag ers whose homes were destroyed and

Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese army private who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or with the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, and finally the wrist, ,to those kind, misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization, made up of men and women who have ideals and principles and, what's even more important, men and women who have the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus cutes have yet to acquire.

Intil they do, they will never he It has been suggested that they long. Their voice will be that of the gree less. To put these morons in dishonor, and ignorance.



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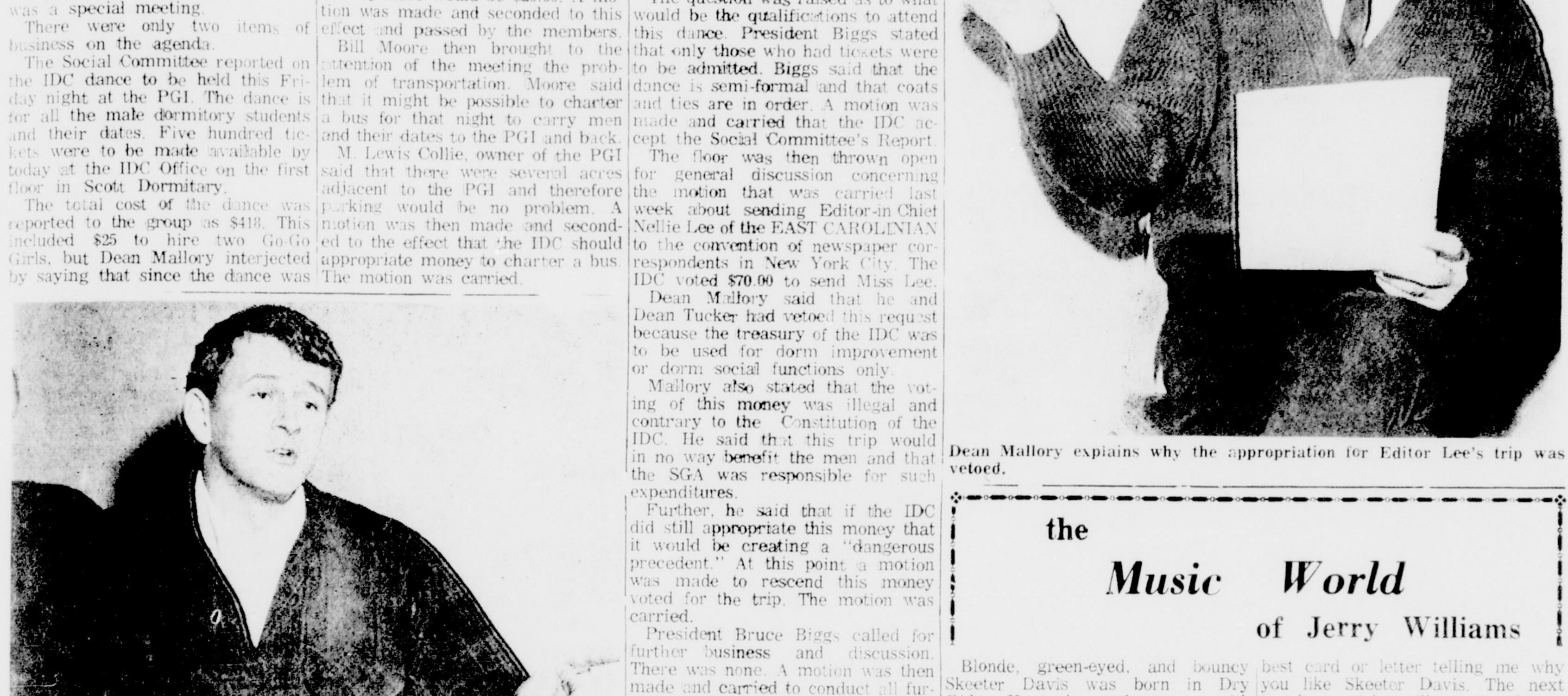
IDC Announces Annual Dance

Dean Mallory also stated that

Dorm Council Receives Pressure; Rescinds Editor's Appropriation

A meeting of the IDC was called to order Monday night, January 17, president Bruce Biggs. The meeting was held in the IDC's new meeting was he ing room in the basement of Aycock deleted. Dormitory at 6:00 p.m. Minutes of This brought the cost down but it there would be memeographed the January 10 meeting were dis- was stated that two campus police- sheets slipped under each man's door tributed among the members and men would have to be employed to in the dorm to inform the men of approved. Committee reports were watch the door for the dance. The the event. not given due to the fact that this cost of these would be \$20.00. A mo- The question was raised as to what was a special meeting.

business on the agenda.



Carter Becomes Guest Conductor

of Bill Moore on his trip to the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, next week.

set for Monday night, January 24.

the first EC representative to guest- mer. "The End of The World" was will be another subject of the MW nsylvania.

| well as a band conductor.



Ridge, Kentucky, and grew up with two best entries will receive photos. ther business including the report three sisters and three brothers. Send entries to: T. Jerry Williams, Now a star, she is untouched by 908 Main Street, Tarboro, North Car-The next meeting of the IDC was stardom. As far as Skeeter is con- olina 27886. cerned only one thing has changed

. .she has moved to Nashville.

ing concerts Friday and Saturday. Skeeter's a fine gal and her fans a private ceremony in Oakland, Cali-The East Carolina musician work- can look forward to many more fornia on January 29. They met at ed with 185 high school musicians great hits to come from the song- San Francisco State College and auditioned from the Smethport area stress. You may write direct to will make their home in Frisco. The for the clinic's Symphonic Band. Skeeter at: Seward Road, Brent-Beau Brummels are currently in He also conducted a special wood- wood, Tennessee. Or you may send the Bay area for recording sessions wind clinic during the weekend. Car- your card or letter to me and I'll for Autumn Records and will attend ter is an accomplished clarinetist as forward it directly to Skeeter. Also, the wedding. I have an LP by Skeeter for the

Bits and Pieces

Soon I'll have a big story on Herb A real trooper, Skeeter has been Alpert and his Tijuana Brass. I'm on stage since 1949. She became a sure you all have heard by now real pro via her experience on shows Herb will be in Greensboro, North broadcast over WLAX Lexington, Carolina on March 5. If you want Kentucky and WJR, Detroit, Michi- him next year at ECC contact Connie de Nave Public Relations. 200 Herbert L. Carter, director of bands | Skeeter has had many big hits. West 57th Street, New York, New at East Carolina, became last week "Sun Glasses" hit big this past sum- York 10019. Cousin Brucy of WABC conduct a state band clinic in Pen- one of her first. Others: "I'm Fall- of JW in the coming weeks. He's ing Too" (She wrote that one), rated top DJ in the nation. Also. Council member Bill Moore suggests ideas for annual IDC Dance to be Thursday through Saturday he "Last Date," and "Set Him Free." Bruce writes a monthly column for was guest conductor at the District We can't forget "I Can't Stay Mad TEEN LIFE. Ron Elliott of the Beau State Band Clinic at Smethport At You" or "He Says The Same Brummels has just announced that Pennsylvania. He conducted even- Things To Me." he will marry Evelyn Kay Dane in

From Dandy Tandy

"Road-weary" Porter Wagoner just left the hospital after recouperating on a strict diet of food and sleep. Wagoner entered the hospital under his own will power for ten days rest before beginning his 1966 series of personal appearances. Last year he made more than 230 around the U.S. W. E. (Lucky) Moeller. Nashville talent executive, reported the largest completely-paid crowd ever to witness a single Country Music show, packed Houston's Astrodome Jan. 8 and had the time of its life. Performers were: Rodger Miller. Webb Pierce, Faron Young. Red Sovine, Jimmy Dickens, Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright, Bill Phillips, Ruby Wright, Minnie Pearl, Justin Wilson, and Bladge Ruffino. Norma Jean (subject of an up-coming feature) will be in Wilmington, N. C. on Feb. 12.

In Feb. I'll start drawing again for singles and LPs sent to me for review. They're all top recordings so send those post cards to RECORD DRAWING. THE MUSIC WORLD OF JERRY WILLIAMS, 908 Main Street, Tarboro, North Carolina, Be sure you put your own address on your entry.

WILL TRADE COATS with whoever took a navy blue London Fog by mistake in the Old Towne Inn Thurs., January 6 about 5:30 p.m. Kitty Laing, Fletcher Hall. Phone 75-8-9871. I have his (without the zip-in lining).



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- Taylor Made
- French Shriner
- Rand

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- American Gentleman
- Miss Wonderful
- Smart Set
- Skooters



By TOM EDLER Sigma Phi Epsilon

in leadership positions.

tial criterion for a successful fra- If there is poor leadership, indivi- from any outside forces.

result in the smooth operations of serve and deterioration of the chap-ternity in terms of whether objec-will be attained. the chapter. With a good leader as ter may occur. The desire of the a stimulus, their members want to members to cooperate and participarticipate and do their separate pate diminishes, and even the will share of running the fraternity. Ev- to belong to the fraternity may vaneryone works in the same direction ish. ous group develops.

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also the entire fraternity system. help in the building of future lead- hungry individual. and universities are Greek-letter fra- make a blunder so that they may The leader must be able to work the leader to delegate responsibility Why is good leadership an essen- any questionable activity.

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may result not only in the degrad- lable to instill in members the de-should he abuse the power of auing of the individual chapter but sire to excel and must be able to thority. He should not be a power-

termities and sororities. These or- take advantage of that opportunity democratically and have the ability and authority. Many leaders feel ganizations offer unlimited opporto humiliate the entire fraternity to observe what is going on around that the entire job of the fraternity tunities for potential leaders, as system. Perhaps it is only some mi- him. He should also have the ability leadership can be handled alone. members must organize activities, nute mistake, but the news media to communicate his ideas to those This is a misconception on their handle financial matters, and pro- will often magnify it to headline with whom he is working. He must part. There must be a united effort. ject their fraternity's image to so- size and another good fraternity is not only be able to be a good talker, Being a fraternity leader is not ciety. To do this, competent leader- put on the defensive, and possible but also a good listener. He must often an easy task. It may or may

First, competent leadership will not receive the guidance they de- to evaluate the programs of the fra- be reached and a greater chapter

Editor's Note: This is a discus- deans, administrators, parents, fel- comprehensive knowledge of all the tives are being met. If certain pro-

plan and organize the programs of The leaders should not let his

Another pitfall is that inability of

ship is essential, and most firstern- the entire Greek system too. Good have confidence in what he is saying. not be rewarding, depending upon ities have devised a way of train- leaders will always be aware of what The leader must have the ability to goals achieved and group and persing leaders-in-the-making to serve is taking place in the fraternity and act, not react. The actions of other onal satisfactions attained. I do bewill react without delay to curtail people should not sway his opinions. lieve that if the suggestions offered His actions should be indepedent above are used as a guide by the fraternity leaders, the objectives of dual members of the fraternity will Finally, the leader should be able his or her fraternity or sorority will



By LINDA EVANS,

Greek Editor whenever the subject of fraternities Association.

and sororities come up.

But this traditional rivalry was

Often called the "Greek Capital of the great decision is not to find the the World." this campus lived up to best fraternity - but to find the its name by coming to the support one best for you. . ." of a member group in a recoloniza-

Phi Mu was the group asking for their cooperation and that cooperation was so complete and so effectest tive that Phi Mu now has 72 initiates on that campus making a fresh start for Delta Beta Chapter.

Sources report that this effort is the talk of the campus - heartwarming comments coming from many sources. The excitement of it Morehead is engaged to KA Robert has stimulated all the Greek organ-Horton. izations to a realization of the importance and the thrill of supporting! one another.

combo party featuring Chester Mayfield and the Casuals. Saturday night there will be another combo party featuring Staccatos from Winston-Salem.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's are proud Bartley. to announce that five pledges have recently been initiated into their sisterhood. The new sisters are Oliven, Donna Roberson, and Margo is stationed in Chicago.

On the following day the sorority tion of Dean of Men in 1958. It was says Mallory. "It is our ultimate held its quarterly Scholarship Ban- Alpha Xi Glenda Klingman is enat this time that he became IFC addream here that we have a fraternity of the sisters with individual sister of the sister of th gifts which they had made. Donna Canfrani, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mallory is married to the former "We are stressing scholarship in Roberson was named Best Pledge Elizabeth Hedin of Lexington, N.C. the fraternity system now," he con- by the sisters and Sister Zoe Camtinued. "We have seen a definite bell was presented with the Scholar- ADPi Sally Yopp received a dia-"I enjoy my work very much," improvement in the fall pledge class." ship Award for having obtained the mond from George Skyron, Pi Kaphighest average during fall quarter. pa Phi.

ball and being first in bowling. In upon being pinned to Marcia Webb, have a national Alpha Xi Delta field! the near future, the Eig Eps will par a Sigma who recently graduated counselor, Cathy Purcell, visiting ticipate in swimming, wrestling, and from Atlantic Christian College. Con. with the sorority this week. She will AOII has been active in W.R.A.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

ington, Va.; Butch Dudley, Char- ed by James Jr. and The Rythm national officer, Jo Saunders from New initiates of Chi Omega are Last week, AOII was visited by a lotte, N. C.; and John Cawthon, Rockers at the Farmville Country Alexandria, Va., from Monday to Nancy Weeks and Ilene Lankis. Friday. She is second Vice-President. A buffet dinner was given in her honor with all sorority sisters and

Wes Measamer to Sylvia Harring- Bryant, Wilmington, N. C.; Bill When the grades for fall quarter ton; brother George Way to Kathy Elam, Charlotte, N. C.; Bill Daven- were announced, two sisters, Bren- Johnson.

Johnson. Greenville, N. C.; Jay Cottle, da Stocks and Patsy Beasley, won Lavaliered brothers Otis Timber- Rose Hill, N. C.; and Bill Dowd, the Academic Achievement award with a 3.0 average. They have the honor of wearing the AOII rose bracelet which is given each quarter. Sister Euleta Johnson came in

> Lee. The KA's are planning a week- WANTED: Part time receptionist, wanted by the Greenville Nursing

Nebraska, wife of Governor Morrison of Nebraska, is the 1965-66 presi-Rivalry is a frequently-used word dent of the ADPi Lincoln Alumnae

Teke Ronald Reagan, motion picset aside as the fraternities and sor- ture and TV star as well as a repubrities on the University of Illinois lican candidate for governor in Califcampus demonstrated this spring ornia, stated in the narration of a their maturity and their concern for new color rush film produced by the one another as members of a com- Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter of Teke mon world of shared ideas and ideals. | called "Fraternity for Life" -

Theta Chi Lou Larson, East Caro-

lina College, joined the National Guard. According to sources, he burned his student activity card in pro-

Personals

Delta Zeta Margaret Smith of

Alpha Phi Betsy Charles is en-Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, ADPi, gaged to Robert LeVine, and sister Billie Whitley recently became pinned to Roy Taylor.

> Chi Omegas Gae Feirman and Vithe vian Smith have announced their engagements while sisters Jane Willis and Becky Holder were pinned to KA's Bruce Cummings and Steve

AOPi Darlene Kirsch was recently ia Bland, Ellie Boudrow, Nell Gre- married to Pitt Edwards. Edwards

Pi Kappa Phi Eddie I ock laval-

gratulations also go to David Ray- assist in the planning for formal activities. They hold a present record of four wins and no losses in intersorority basketball.

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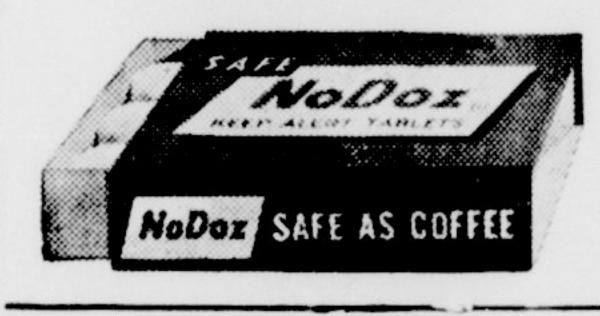
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Greek Of The Week

Inter-fraternity Council advisor Jim Mallory, Dean of Men, is this week's number one Greek. Dean Mallory is a brother in Phi Kappa Sigma which he pledged while at UNC-Chapel Hill.

In his fraternity, Mallory served as house manager and held the position of vice-president.

Of fraternity life, he commented, "A fraternity must justify its existence on a campus. Fraternity life offers that intangible something that keeps one from feeling that he is just an IBM number."

Mallory graduated with both a BS and MA in education from UNC-CH. He entered the Air Force in 1941 and worked with Collegiate Training Detachments in the states. In 1945, he accepted a position

teaching and coaching at Burlington High School. From there he went to Elon College. Mallory came to East Carolina in 1953 as baseball and assistant football coach. He took over the posi-

A native of Lawrence, Virginia, adequate."

They have two sons.

SIG EPS

In athletics, the Sig Eps are still Carter, Greenville. foul shooting.

social with the Alpha Delta Pi's. | Ennis of Louisburg College.

The Sigma Ep's would like to extend their congratulations to several of its members: Pinned brothers

lake to Joyce Johnson, Alpha Chi Portsmouth, Va. Omega, William and Mary; pledge Winston Spurgeon to Barbara Keen, Campbell; pledge Rip Howard to Dudley Barbee, Meredith; pledge brother Ashton Cannon to Patricia will celebrate its 100th anniversary Manning.

PHI KAPPA TAU NEWS comprising Sigma pledge class are quet at the Candlewick Inn. Mr. type. as follows: John Schofield, Raleigh; Ovid W. Pierce, Author in Residence Hours: weekdays 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Bill Cooper, Raleigh; Chip Baris, lat ECC, will be the main speaker. Saturdays 1:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Sundays



rolling, being undefeated in basket- Congratulations to Wyatt Mallard Gamma Phi Chapter is happy to lered Sue Jedny.

THETA CHI NEWS

ANNIVERSARY and the 158th birthday of Robert E.

Virginia; Gary Watkins, Durham; Following the banquet there will be 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Jim Bilbro, Greensboro; and David

Tuesday night the sig Eps held nor who has recently pinned Susan rush. The Brothers announced three new | Saturday night the brothers and pledges. They are Gary Phipps, Arl- pledges of Phi Tau were entertain-

Pledges for this quarter are Larry alumnae present.

KA'S CELEBRATE 100th

January 19. Kappa Alpha Order third with a 2.85 average. end suitable to the occasion.

ALPHA XI DELTA

New pledges of Phi Kappa Tau Friday night there will be a ban- Home. Applicants must be able to

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secutive Thursdays and features a bama (April 14); 0-man faculty of experts in business and industrial management.

A fee of \$300 will be charged for each of the 30 participants. That will cover most of the seminar's cost which spokesmen say will run close to \$12,000.

Planners say the seminar program

New Austin and Shady Lane Park- ium at 8:15 p.m. -3204.

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Litterer, Graduate School of Busi- pus cafeteria and then resume their ents, reared in the Waldorf Astoria, The EDS program will be pre- ness, University of Illinois (March discussion to continue until 4:30 p.in. Gert married the first man who

ness in cooperation with the ECC- Martin L. Black Jr. of Duke Uni- es H. Bearden of the School of Busi- from her father. Three divorces and based Eastern North Carolina De- versity (March 31); Dr. Jack N. ness faculty, and Thomas W. Wil- many drinks and pills later, she velopment Institute and the Exten-Behrman, School of Business Admin-lis. Development Institute Director, tried to kill herself. When she failed istration, University of North Caro- have mailed brochures describing even in this, she had no place to go The first conference is scheduled lina (April 7); Harry A. Lipson, the EDS program to commercial, but to God. God completely chang-March 10 through May 12. It in School of Commerce and Business financial and industrial establish ed her life, and now Gert spends cludes 10 one-day sessions on con- Administration, University of Ala- ments throughout Eastern North all her time telling people about Carolina.

Sigma Alpha Sorority Gives Public Concert

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Saturday Night

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Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sor- The accompanist will be Julia Os-

ing Lot. Call Mrs. Sugg, Phone PL George Mizesko, a Senior soprano, numbers, including solos by Miss will direct the 24-voice vocal group. Mizesko and Carol Honeycutt, a Junior soprano.

"Quando Men Vo" from the Puccini

terwith folk songs: "The True Lov-Sailor Courted Me." She will be accompanied by planist Perry Norris. Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota with Film series this year. singing parts in the program will be Joan Painter, Margaret Raynor,

ters, Katie Howe, Virginia Shipp. Witter. Helen Charuhas, Smith, Ida Andrews, Mary Jeanne up resenting his father's intolerance Carpenter, Elisabeth McGee, Jane of other people's opinions, yet he Stephenson, Carol Pearce, Mildred seems to have desperately desired Umberger and Betty Jo Ott.

tween Umstead and Old Austin. Joy se of inadequacy. Skidmore, 302 Umstead.

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Episcopalians Hear Behanna Relate Story Of Conversion

East Carolina has announced the establishment of an annual seminar program to bring business and industrial executives to campus to help them keep up with the times.

Donald M. Burger, personnel discorption of the first conference faculty with the PhD.

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Mr. Houston described her vivid-

The director of the seminar, Jam- asked her so she could get away her new life."

> Gert Behanna's book was written under the pseudonymn of Elizabeth Burns, and it sold over a million

"Episcopalians are not exactly known for their evangelical fervor," said Mr. Houston. "So why am I pushing this lady evangelist (if all things)? She knows God and she communicates Him better than most I have come across. And she's honest. In fact, she is too honest for

Fourth and Holly Streets.



GERT BEHANNA

Foreign Film Committee Presents Miss Mizesko, accompanied at the piano by Michael Harris, will sing Kafka's Expressionistic Allegory

program, will sing two George But-low old Austin Auditorium on Wednes- legory of the tormented mind of man er's Farewell' and "A Brisk Young chosen by the Foreign Films Com- in the face of an unspecified charge mittee and the Inter-Religious Coun- by unidentified accusers. cil to be included in the Foreign

Nancy Calloway, Sondra Cash, Jean-ne Smothers, Chaire Rosser, Virgin-law and afterwards worked briefly

Receives Scholarship ia Tunnell, Julia Osteen, Drina Wal- as an official in a government insurance bureau until he became im-Also Mary Brown Moore, Linda pressed by the power of bureaucracy Nursing is recipient of the third an-Glendo to stifle the self. Kafka had grown his flather's approval. Furthermore Kafkia suffered poor health throughout most of his life — he died in sor in the ECC School of Nursing and

> A vague sense of doom hovered check which will be applied toward over his writings and in those writ- its recipient's education at ECC. ings he embodied great human sym- Miss Sapp was selected on the basis bols concerning birth, the meaning of maturity. nursing ability, leaderof life, human suffering, punishment, ship and citizenship. and death. THE TRIAL, like most of |. She stands sixth in her class both

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Jane Sapp of Winston-Salem was given the \$100 award this week during the club's monthly meeting.

chairman of BPWC's scholarship committee, presented Miss Sapp a

academically and in nursing audities. Dean Eva Warren of the School of Nursing has singled her out for special commendation.

Miss Sapp is a member of the Student Nurses Association.

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EC Pirates Clip VMI Keydets

Alford Leads Injured Pirates To Southern Conference Win

By RANDY RYAN

ter's shooting.

as much as a eleven point down at termission, with V.M.I. leading 44- to stay only four points behind. one time with two of their starters 38. Charlie Alford was the big gun | The clinching points came on a

Jimmy Cox had given the Pirates utes into the second half on Danny and administered the death blow by a six point lead with 18 seconds Pasquariello's jump shot which turn- sinking both shots for an eight point left in the game but the action was ed the score to 54-53 in favor of the margin with only 35 seconds refar from over as Porter hit a pair Bues. With their foot in the door it maining. Porter went on a scoring from the charity stripe and then wasn't long till the Pirates had spree scoring a three point play with cashed in with a basket before the mounted a nine point lead with nine 21 seconds, but Cox ended all argufinal buzzer sounded. The Keydets minutes left in the half. Two min- ment with his pair of foul shots. had grabbed the lead nine minutes lites later they once again built a Porter's four points did give the

tuck battle up to that point. From point on it was a down hill ride as Sports Editor there the visitors took off as Porter the Keydets cut the Pirate lead to A determined crew of Pirates sail- and Charlie Schmaus, a human scored their ship to victory against V. ing machine, started to hit from all through with the points to open the M.I. Monday night with a 87-85 vic- over the court. The Bucs battled gap to six, but the visitors huns on tory. The Bucs climbed back from back to a six point margin at the in- gap to six, but the visitors hung on

on the bench. The determined Key- for the Bucs with 14 points in the four point play by Charlie Alford. dets pressed the Pirates in the fin- first half while Schmaus with 18 Alford took a long pass and stuffed al minutes as they cut the Buc lead points, and his teammate Porter it for two points, getting fouled after to a single bucket on Robin Por- with 13 points led the Keydets. | the basket during the process. He The Bucs took the lead five min- was awarded a one and one shot into the first half after a nip and hane point margin, but from that Bucs a nervous moment but with only two seconds left and a full press on, but the Pirates held on for their second Southern Conference

> Schmaus wound up the evening with 37 points and his teammate Perter with 27. For the Bucs it was Alford with 29 points and Danny Pasquariello with 20 as the high men respectively. Jimmy Cox chipped in with 17 and Bill Duckett with 12. Pasquariello was the big man on the boards for the home team with 10 rebounds. Jack Hartung, center for the visitors led their rebounding with 9.

The Bucs played without the ser vices of Jerry Woodside, leading scorer, and captain Bobby Kinnard Woodside road the bench again with an injured leg while Kinnard was ejected from the game early in the first half when a fight broke out with Jack Cooper. The fight lasted about Buc Box as long as the Liston-Clay bout and there was about as much action, but both men were ejected none the less. Cox's total was impressive in the light of his missing a large portion of the second half after he had

conference.

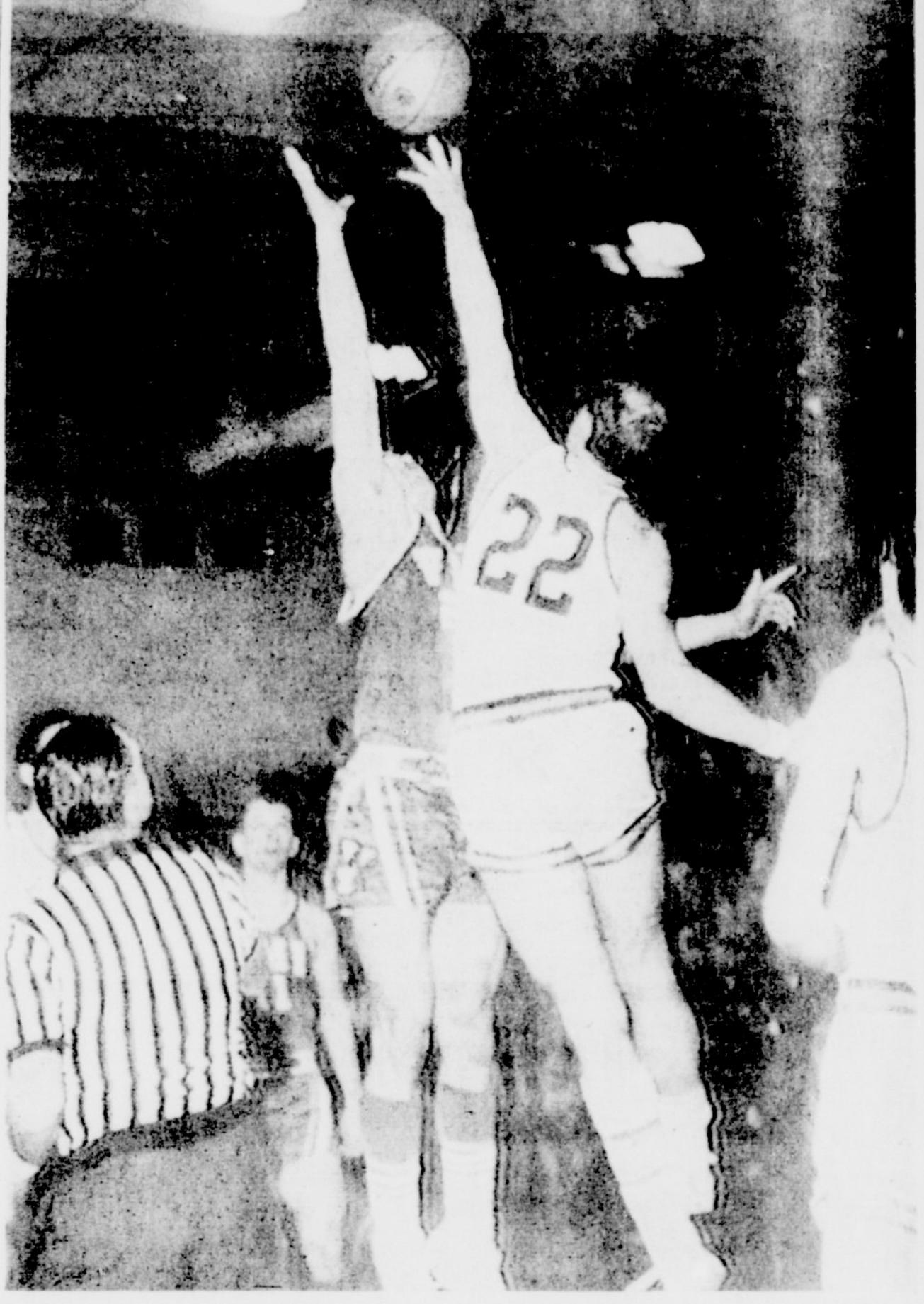
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Coach Wendell Carr jokes with referee Lou Bellou, the clown prince of the striped shirt set, before the game. a thousand tickets here all you have E. Ninth St. Phone 75-2-2807.



Jimmy Cox (22) in jump ball with Charlie Schmans, the game high scorer who had 37 points for the night. Cox did a fine job defensively for the Bucs.

Dirty Word Again By Randy Ryan

drawn four fouls early in the second | Once again I will take my stand to do is walk in at game time. The for school spirit. Oops, did I men- apathy that exists on this campus The victory boosted the Bucs sea- tion a dirty word. Perhaps school is stunning. It makes a joke of any son record to 6-9 while the Keydets spirit is no longer "in." Whatever delusions of E.C.U. If the students dropped their eleventh game against the reason, it must be asking a lit- won't respect their own team, how three victories. V.M.I. is 3-6 in the the too much to expect a student will any other schools respect them? body of almost 8,000 to fill a gym It is a pathetic situation when a structure must also hold the few student says, "get drunk, go nude loyal towns people and faculty that but don't be caught dead at a basshow up each week.

up each week, but the majority of al lack of school spirit. We have had students seem to find better things it with three years of almost perto do on the night of the game. Per- fect football, we have had it with haps they throw rocks at the moon, three years of .500 basketball. I or watch one of the morn shows on makes no difference if a team wins the idiot box, or count flowers on or loses; anything that might be SOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder, the wall. Whatever viltal service they considered a school oriented function ther than the doorway while an ex- student body. It seems to have the citing game is going on right here opposit effect. East Caroling is one on campus.

Bill Ducket (30) puts in a lay up in the final minute of play as the UMI White, 257 Aycock anytime after. The Pirates have won five of the ence. six games they have played at The old gym shakes with about home. Four of those victories have been exciting, come from behind silence is deafening, you can even victories, won in the final seconds, hear the drops of perspiration as We have an exciting ball club, that they hit the floor. Understand plays brilliant ball at times and sel-though, that I am not faulting those dom lets down when they get on the few people that do show up, instead short end of a 10 point spread. They I recognize you as the few college always seem to scrap and run their students in this institution. All the way back into the lead and come cheerleaders ever hear in reply to through with a flourish. Granted, their cries are their own echos. the team does not have the best re- I expect these words to be taken cord in the conference, but that is no reflection on the team spirit. All read at all. After all this is the COLbut the two point loss to Furman LEGE paper. I would just suggest came in games on the road. On the one thing for those of you who speak road, the Bucs have managed on so highly of this place to the friends

more, is an exciting ball handler ting our great concern with all aswho has become a new hero for the pects of this school, they might dedicated East Carolina fan who not even call this a college anymore. takes the trouble to show up at the Play boys, play. Play for the glory games. Cox dribbles and steals his of old East Carolina. Play for your way through the game giving the scholarship and free ride. Play for crowd a fine display of basketbail, your team and all you can get, be-Jerry Woodside and Charlie Alford cause that is your only reward beusually provide the scoring punch sides self satisfaction. Don't bother while Kinnard handles the boards looking at the stands boys, no one well. It all adds up to an enjoyable cares but you. evening of basketball, but then I suppose a lot of you are too busy to bother with a mundane matter like your school basketball team.

Recently there has been a great push to make East Carolina a Uni- LOST: Pair of man's glasses, dark versity What kind of University has brown horn-rimmed frames. Were less than two thousand students show in a light gray case. Thought to be up? How easy is it to get a ticket lost in the vicinity of South Cafe for a Duke or U.N.C. game? To get teria. Reward. Russell Fouviolle, 513

ketball game."

There are a few fans that show | East Carolina has had a traditionof those rare places where a guest may come to speak on an interest-

as much noise as a morgue. The

ly one win, but that may be due to who mock you at home for going to such a fine institution. Don't worry Jimmy Cox, a sensational sopho- about ECU, if we keep demonstra-

> LOST: Pair of man's dark-rimmed glasses. Jim Gurley, 164 Jones.

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