

Senator Mundt Makes Plea For More Individual Action

By DAVID McLEMORE

Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota opened his speech at East Carolina College Monday night by waving the ancient states-rights banner and calling for less Federal aid and more individual and local action in solving local problems. But once the small-state oriented barrage was ended, the Senator turned to current issues.

In answer to critics who have recently advocated abolishment of the Electoral College, Senator Mundt proposed that the Electoral institution be maintained of tradition. But he recommended that electors be elected by districts and that each elector be obligated to cast his ballot according to the will of his district. This, the Senator said, would remove the situation now existing in which a presidential candidate can win by merely concentrating on and pleasing some twenty cities in some thirteen key states. If he can win these key areas, a presidential candidate can afford to thumb his nose at the rest of the nation. Senator Mundt remarked that labor leaders are fighting for the status quo.

With the repeal of 14b now before the Senate, the big question is whether or not the present filibuster against repeal will succeed. Senator Mundt, who is scheduled to take part in the filibuster on Wednesday, said the supporters of repeal would not be able to muster the needed votes to break the filibuster unless President Johnson decides to push the issue, which is unlikely. The Senator remarked that the 14b issue would stay dead for a decade if it can be killed in this session of Congress. The ranks of labor are not unified, the Senator added. Many of the rank and file union members are against repeal of 14b because they see it as their only effective club over the heads of union leaders. In a state taking advantage of 14b, union members can "ship out" and keep their jobs if a labor leader refuses to "shape up" in his union activities.

Debate on the Dirkson Amendment which would oppose the one man-one vote ruling of the Supreme

Court is scheduled to follow the 14b issue in the Senate. Mundt stated that he favors the Dirkson Amendment and will work for it, he added "that he feels certain the pro-Dirkson forces will not be able to muster the two-thirds vote needed to break a filibuster which is certain to ensue. The Dirkson Amendment, said the Senator, will probably follow the fate of the 14b repeal issue.

Senator Mundt advocated full support of South Viet Nam. But he said a major problem facing President Johnson is how to win the war without bringing Red China into the

fray. If Red China's millions of fighting men enter the war, he remarked, it will probably take atomic weapons to stop them. Use of such weapons in Southeast Asia might invite an all-out atomic war.

Senator Karl Mundt stated that he favored a four-year term for members of the House of Representatives, but he said half of the House should come up for election on an off-year from Presidential elections. Furthermore, appropriations bills should be allowed to originate in either chamber of Congress should the four-year term for the House materialize.

Inter-Dormitory Council Hears Comparison Reports

By DAN SAIEED, JR.

The Inter-Dormitory Council met Monday in their new quarters in the basement of Jones Dormitory at 10:00 p. m.

The Social Committee reported that the IDC dance at PGI last Friday was a complete success. The cost of the dance was \$466.25. The chaperon, Campus Police Chief Harrell was quoted as saying after the dance, "This is the best-behaved crowd I have ever seen at a dance."

Secretary Bill Moore presented his report of the weekend trip to the campuses of UNC and NC State which he and President Bruce Biggs recently had. Moore reported that the dormitories they visited had snack bars manned full time, television rooms, and study areas.

Moore stated, "Much inter-dormitory competition is evident, and students have much pride in their dormitories. They have a 'Life vs. Existence' theme."

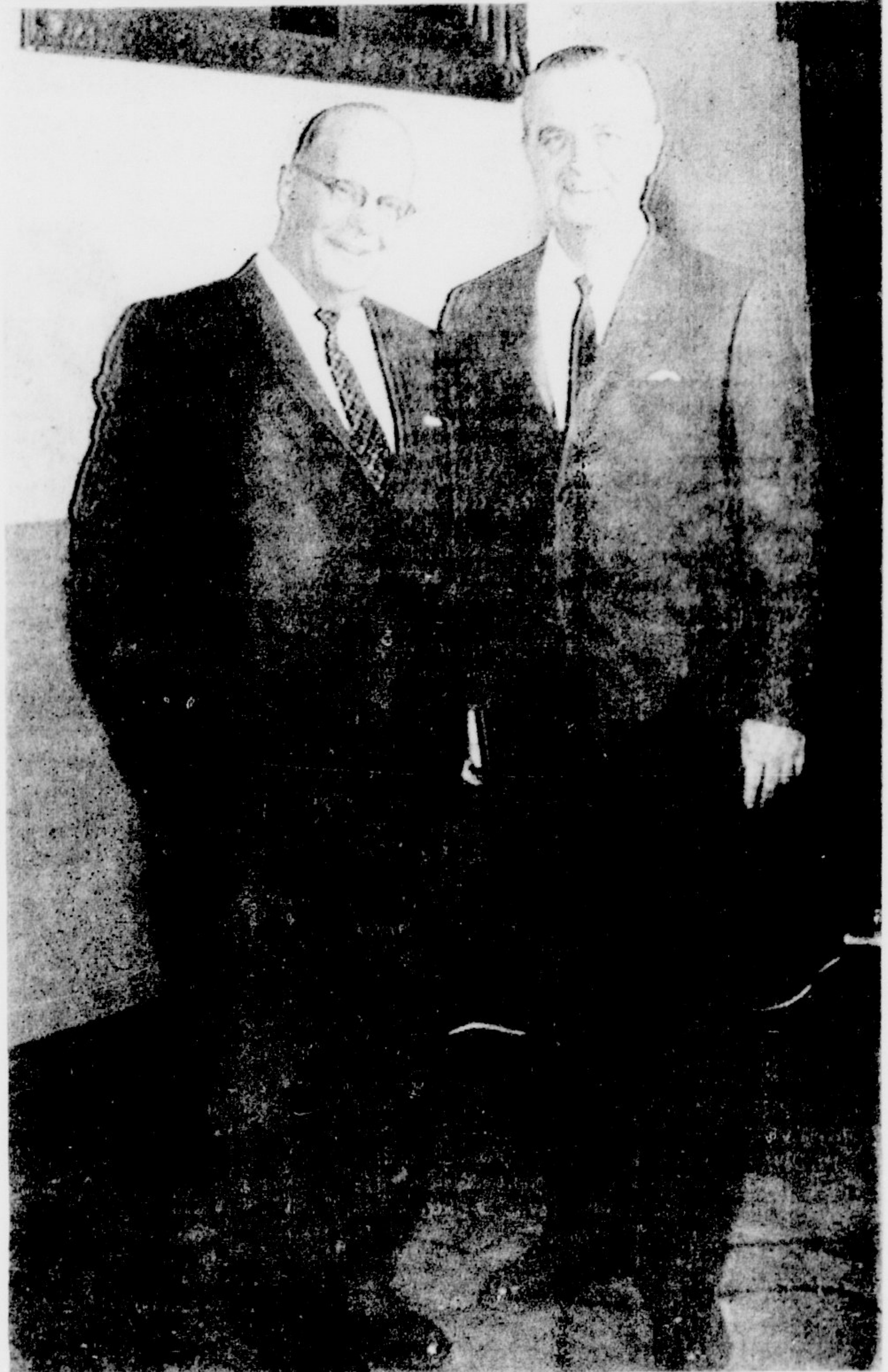
At UNC, Moore reported, the dormitory social rooms, decorated like night clubs, are complete with stereo. Couples can go to them and sit and talk under soft lights.

Also mentioned were pool tables in the dormitories, and telephones

in each room. This is possible at UNC because the University owns the telephone exchange at Chapel Hill. Therefore, such an ideal telephone system would not be possible at State or at our campus.

A motion was passed at the meeting that a "U. M. O. C." charity campaign (Ugliest Man on Campus) be initiated at EC. Any person or campus organization can submit a photograph of an exceptionally ugly male student, and the student body will vote for them with pennies. The receipts will be donated to a deserving charity.

Other motions carried included: that two bulletin boards be set up on the first floor of each dormitory to be used for official announcements; and that the maintenance department be requested to post signs warning dormitory students not to deface the furniture.



United States Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) poses with President Jenkins prior to his speech Monday night.

SGA's Officers Answer Criticism At Student Legislature Meeting

By FRANCEINE PERRY News Editor

Addresses to the Legislature by Speaker Bill Deal and Treasurer Jim Kimsey were the high spots of Monday's Student Legislature session.

(Ed. Note: The complete speeches are in the Jan. 25 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN.)

An objection was raised during Kimsey's speech by Vice-President Steve Sniteman who claimed Kimsey's remarks on the work of the Legislature were "not in order."

Speaker Deal declared the speech "in order." Twice more Sniteman objected, and the Speaker overruled the objection both times.

The Speaker addressed the Legislature himself at the end of the session and adjourned the meeting immediately after.

Both Deal's and Kimsey's speeches were prompted by that delivered by President Ed Greene last week.

The following new officers were installed: Anne Overton, Senior Class Vice-President; Cindy Ogden, Sophomore Class Treasurer; and Jim Dudley and "Chip" Donald, Freshman Representatives.

The Speaker announced the formation of a new committee, the Rules Committee—Earle Beasley, Chairman; Sue Becht; Jerry Medford; and Jane Mewborn.

The Speaker asked for all legisla-

tive committees to report on activities and meetings, actual or tentative. Representative Sallie Yopp, Chairman of the Traffic Control Committee, reported that her committee had done nothing since Christmas. Before the holidays, the committee successfully initiated the ruling about parking tickets.

Secretary Lisa Green reported that the Agenda Committee had not done anything since its formation. These were the only committees reporting.

A motion by Vice-President Sniteman, some deletions and additions to Articles III and VII of the SGA Constitution was tabled for one week.

The Legislature passed \$610 worth of additional appropriations: \$70 to send EAST CAROLINIAN Editor Nellie Lee to the US Student Press Association convention in New York and Washington; \$100 to send one alternate with the GE College Bowl Team to New York; and the rest for a supplement to the photographer's salary and expense account.

Also passed were a salary schedule proposed by Treasurer Kimsey and the Faculty Evaluation plan submitted by Garland Askew, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, and President Greene.

All the above-mentioned were passed with a minimum amount of discussion and questions except the appropriation to send Editor Lee to New York. On this issue, additional information was requested by Representatives Sallie Yopp and Sue Becht and Sophomore President Martin Lassiter, about Editor Lee's classification, tenure as editor, amount of funds thus far appropriated to the campus publications for conventions, and the IDC's previously allotting the money themselves.

The Speaker requested the representatives who belong to sororities and fraternities not to let their fraternal duties take precedence over legislative duties.

Future Mentors Must Apply For National Teachers Exam

Persons who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) at East Carolina on March 19 were advised this week to make necessary preparations promptly.

College testing director Franklin J. Sadlack issued the advice. He said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for jobs which require NTE scores are eligible to take the tests.

Information bulletins and registration forms may be obtained by writing to Sadlack at East Carolina or to the agency which originates and administers the NTE, the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

East Carolina is among some 500 institutions throughout the nation designated as NTE testing centers. Its designation gives residents of the EC service area a nearby testing center and an opportunity to compare their performance on the

tests with NTE scores recorded at other centers.

Persons who take the exams are given the Common Examinations, including tests in professional and general education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations designed to evaluate understanding of subject matter and appropriate teaching methods.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a very important Senior Class meeting on February 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Legislature Room, two floors above the College Union. Any Senior interested in his class is asked to attend. Thank you.

Bob Le Cour
Senior Class President



That twice-a-year visitor to campus paid us its first call Wednesday. Yes, snow, that illusive phenomenon familiar to those students from the north as an ordinary inconvenience, comes to the south as a long-awaited present from the skies. Its beauty and charm last from its first flakes until classes begin. Then it, and its first cousin, rain, join to create a slush that inhibits transportation and causes misery.

An Editorial Page? . . .

Why should we have an editorial page? This is a question that may sound a little foolish to many students on this campus. However, if the value of this page is seriously considered, one may find some very valid reasons for having it.

One of the primary reasons is the fact that we have editorials in order to let both students and faculty know what the EAST CAROLINIAN thinks about current campus affairs.

Back in the old days newspapers were over run with editorial expression and news was often slanted to present the newspaper's policies. During this period there was no real need for an editorial policy, being as the so called news story usually voiced an opinion anyway.

Letting the reader know how the newspaper feels about an issue often is not enough.

The duty of a newspaper is to inform, instruct, and aid the reader in forming his own opinions. If an editor can cause his readers to come to conclusions that are of his own thinking, then this is basically good.

Editorials will often lead the reader to reason things out for himself. Even if the reader disagrees with what the editorialist has to say, it still serves a worthy purpose if it prompts that reader to come to a definite conclusion of his own.

Each student should decide for himself what is best, and if the editor can help him, a functional purpose has been fulfilled.

If a newspaper can take a broad and varied viewpoint, then the editorial page will be alert and worth the reader's time. If editorial comment becomes restricted and limited to certain topics, then readers will tend to become "self-centured, self-righteous, and self-satisfied."

For Squirrel Paws? . . .

So January, thought she would depress us with her dreary wintry days, did she?

But Tuesday evening brought a different visitor. Twilight shifted in on the wings of white downy flakes of ice. The campus vanished into a vision of purity as the year's first big snowfall overpowered January's melancholy spirit.

Just snow . . . feathery light and just right for squirrels' paws. We found another use for snow . . . it adapted quite well to our own personal desires. It did wonders for our morale.

The cold night air didn't particularly bother any of us . . . it was sheer beauty watching East Carolina fill up with snow.

Our spirits surged as we bundled up for the year's first snowball battle. Even the EAST CAROLINIAN got in on the snow bombardment. Four reporters found the roof of Wright Building to be an advantageous point from which to battle a group of thirty snowballers situated in front of Wright Fountain.

Hope y'all enjoyed the snow as much as we did . . .

Lighting The Way . . .

People scoff at those pacifists who make such a to-do over burning their draft cards because they are opposed to war, or at least personal involvement in it. Hold that laugh, though, because this may yet prove to be the most useful and versatile form of protest yet devised.

The possibilities are unlimited. The man who hates to pay his taxes can burn his Form 1040. When a cop gives you a ticket you obviously did not deserve, burn it, along with your automobile registration.

To protest your athletic performances, burn your student ID pass. And the only sensible thing to do with those low grades quizzes is to put them to the torch.

The fellow who draws a dud for a blind date can best express his satisfaction by destroying his phone book. If you cannot register for the courses you want, burn the class cards you are stuck with. To rid the campus of immorality, we suggest the burning of every smutty paperback sex thriller in town.

Obviously almost any problem can be solved by burning whatever object symbolizes it. There must be a limit to the game, however, and those who have taken to self-examination have gone far beyond the extremity.

If you feel you really must withdraw from the human race, please just burn your birth certificate.

If you have no complaints, join us in investing in some match company stock.

—The Daily Tar Heel

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Students Rank Profs, Rates Above Average

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (I.P.)—The "typical" professor in the University of Rochester's College of Arts gets an "A" for competence, interest in teaching well, and friendliness, according to a survey of undergraduates recently released here.

However, about one out of five received somewhat lower ratings on the ability to put across material "in an interesting way" and to stimulate independent thinking and arouse the students' intellectual curiosity.

The survey, the first of its kind at the University, covered over 4,000 student replies to a questionnaire distributed last spring by a faculty Committee on Improving Instruction. The student Committee on Educational Policy helped to distribute the forms.

Invitations to participate went to 163 teachers, who comprised a randomly selected 75 per cent sample of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science. Only 60 of those invited did not take part; many of these were not teaching an undergraduate course at the time. A total of 4,130 questionnaires was obtained from 117 classes, taught by approximately 50 per cent of the faculty of the College.

Students did not sign their replies; results for each class went only to the instructor involved. The students were polled on such points as: "How clearly does he (the instructor) present his subject matter?" "Is class time well spent?" The majority of the College faculty scored above average on all points, and in most cases, were given close to the top rating. Even the 20 per cent rated lower on teaching skills ran above average.

In addition to rating the professors, students were asked to check a list of 26 suggestions for improvement of courses. A number asked for better acquaintance with the instructors, more and better examinations, better statements of course objectives, and better grading procedures.

Ratings tended to be the same for men and women, for students with high and low grades, and for freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Vincent Nowlis, professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction.

Professor Nowlis pointed out that the goals of the survey were to provide the committee with general information, not identifiable by course or instructor, about strengths and weaknesses in the quality of undergraduate education, as seen by students, and to encourage more faculty members to obtain student opinion about their instruction.

Commenting on the results of the survey and of other types of student surveys, Professor Nowlis said, "Recent publicity concerning the grading of professors by students does not mean that this is a new development in higher education. The decision to use a student course opinion questionnaire is usually wholly up to the individual teacher and it is usually only he who reads the completed forms. At some colleges students conduct their own surveys and publish the results as a kind of guide to courses. While such guides may help the student as a kind of unofficial supplement to the course catalog, they offer little help to the teacher. When inadequately done, as must necessarily often occur, the student guide may foster false perceptions on the part of both teacher and student. In any case, any survey of student opinion about instruction must be viewed as only one of the many means by which teacher and student continually evaluate their course."

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, January 27
Swim meet: EC vs. University of Florida State, Gym, 3:00 p. m.
Lecture: Dr. Leon Mandell of Emory U., "The Humanities versus the Sciences: No Contest." New Austin Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 28
Swim Meet: EC vs. Florida State, Gym, 3:00 p. m.
Concert: EC Symphonic Band, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Campus Movie: "Dear Brigitte," Old Austin, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
Starring James Stewart, Glynis Johns, and Ed Wynn—Comedy.
CU-WECC Dancing, CU 201, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 29
Wrestling: EC vs. Phiffer, Gym, 2:00 p. m.
Campus Movie: "Dear Brigitte," Old Austin, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
CU-WECC Dancing, CU 201, 8:30 p. m.
Basketball EC vs. VMI, Away Band Clinic Concert, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

MONDAY, January 31
Swim Meet: EC vs. VPI, Gym 2:30 p. m.
Recital: Claire Rosser, Old Austin, 8:15 p. m.
Movies

Grading System Calls For Change

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

Attention, administrators of East Carolina College! There is an opportunity at hand to make a really progressive improvement here on our campus. The new grading system introduced at Albion College in Michigan last fall deserves careful consideration and a great deal of thought. The present grading procedure here is definitely not a fair and true representation of a student's performance in class.

At present, under our inadequate three-point system, pluses and minuses serve no useful purpose. Yet, professors and instructors still give them generously. At times, this procedure can be very frustrating to the student, particularly when the student receives a plus. It would seem as if the extra time and energy spent by the student were all in vain for he never receives any credit for his efforts on his transcript. For many students, academic standings would be raised, thus raising the academic rating of classes and of the College in general.

This new grading procedure includes marks of A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, DE, and E, by initiating this new procedure, with an accompanied change to a four-point index, a most needed amelioration could be effected. According to Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, academic dean at Albion, "Under the new system, a student doing B plus work will receive an AB grade and a grade point of 3.5." If the administrators would take time to examine the records and note the number of pluses and minuses, the need for this system certainly should be evident.

True, this system possibly may entail a bit more work and time on the part of the computers and those diligent workers in the Registrar's Office. However true this may be, it is only fair to the students for whom this institution of higher learning was established.

East Carolina College is no longer a bunch of buildings in the woods of North Carolina. It is no longer the small college known as ECTC. It is fast becoming a large, progressive establishment — a university. As the College progresses, so must its procedures progress also. The time has come to wake up and take a long, hard look at our present INADEQUATE grading system. Are we going to be outdone by Albion? If a change such as the one at Albion were accomplished, or one comparable to it, East Carolina College would certainly deserve a real feather in its cap.

Those who gave blood during the Vietnam Bleed-In, held December 6-8, 1965, may receive their Blood Donor Cards giving their blood types.

Dormitory student's cards will be distributed in the individual dormitories.

Day students, faculty members, staff members, and all others may pick up theirs at the jewelry counter in the Student Supply Store.

It is important for every donor to know his blood type in case of emergencies.

Pitt: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts.
State: "Go, Go Mania"—The Beatles, The Animals.
Tice: "Cat Ballou"—Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.
Meadowbrook: "I Saw What You Did"—Joan Crawford.

FRIDAY
Pitt: Same
State: "Seven Women"—Ann Bancroft.
Tice: "SHE"—John Richardson.
"Surf Party"—Bobby Vinton.
Meadowbrook: Same

SATURDAY
Pitt: Same
State: Same
Tice: Same
Meadowbrook: "Moro Witch Doctors"—Jack Mahoney, "A Boy Ton Feet Tall"—Edward G. Roberson.

SUNDAY
Pitt: "War Lord"—Charlton Heston, Richard Boone.
State: Same
Tice: "Winter A Go-Go" James Stacy.
Meadowbrook: "Country Music Caravan"

MONDAY
Pitt: Same
State: Same
Tice: Same
Meadowbrook: Same

Secretary Of Entertainment Endorses Weekend Shows

By DICKIE DAVES

Last Friday this writer had the privilege of interviewing John Coon, Secretary of Entertainment. This article is in a series in which the EAST CAROLINIAN tries to inform the students of East Carolina about their leaders and activities.

Mr. Coon, besides being Secretary of Entertainment, is also Chairman of the Lecture Committee, a member of the IDC and a member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Following are some candid comments which Coon voiced about his position, and his feelings toward East Carolina.

DAVES: What exactly does the job of Secretary of Entertainment entail and what are some of your duties?

COON: The President's Cabinet is set up to help the administration and the President of the SGA. My position is to report on the Entertainment Committee, the Lecture Committee, the Campus Movies Committee, the Foreign Films Committee and the East Carolina Playhouse.

DAVES: What do you feel qualifies you for this position and why do you think you were selected?

COON: I was, and still am Chairman of the Lecture Committee and

I knew all the other Committee Chairmen and the make-up of the Committees. I was a member of the IDC and the Faculty Evaluation Committee and I worked with Dean Alexander for several years. I worked with Greene for four years, but I actually do not know his basis for selecting me.

DAVES: What improvement would you cite as being the most important toward entertainment for the East Carolina student body?

COON: The Entertainment Committee is moving towards weekend entertainment. We are concentrating on bigger names. The Entertainment Committee has a budget of \$36,000 but a larger budget would help. There are several fields which we are centering our attention on. For instance, we are trying to get two concerts for Homecoming. Also we are buying new equipment for Wright Auditorium to show films when Old Austin will be torn down. So far the Film Committees have done a commendable job on the films that have been shown thus far. The Lecture Committee has tabled a good slate of speakers for next year. We have two political figures, a speaker on Vietnam, and a Nobel Prize winner from California to speak to the students in the coming year.

DAVES: How many people do you have working with you?

COON: There are eight members on the Movies Committee, twelve members on the Entertainment Committee, and eight members on the Lecture Committee.

DAVES: What other positions have you held since you have been at East Carolina?

COON: I was a member of the Conference Committee which preceded the President's Cabinet. I worked on the Vietnam Christmas drive. I am a member of Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta History Society and was Secretary of the IDC. I have also been a member of the Marching Pirates and the Varsity Band and have worked with the now defunct WWWS-FM radio station.

DAVES: Do you think the IDC should be incorporated with the SGA?

COON: It is important that the men's dorms have a separate organization. The men's dorms have

unique problems and should be handled autonomously just like the IFC.

DAVES: Lately there has been quite a few criticisms leveled at the SGA. What exactly is the problem of the SGA as a whole?

COON: I think in the four years that I have been here, the Student Government has made a lot of progress. The primary problem is a large number of students are not interested in student government and therefore they know very little about this. However, there are some earnest people who are interested.

DAVES: Do you think the SGA incorporates too much power?

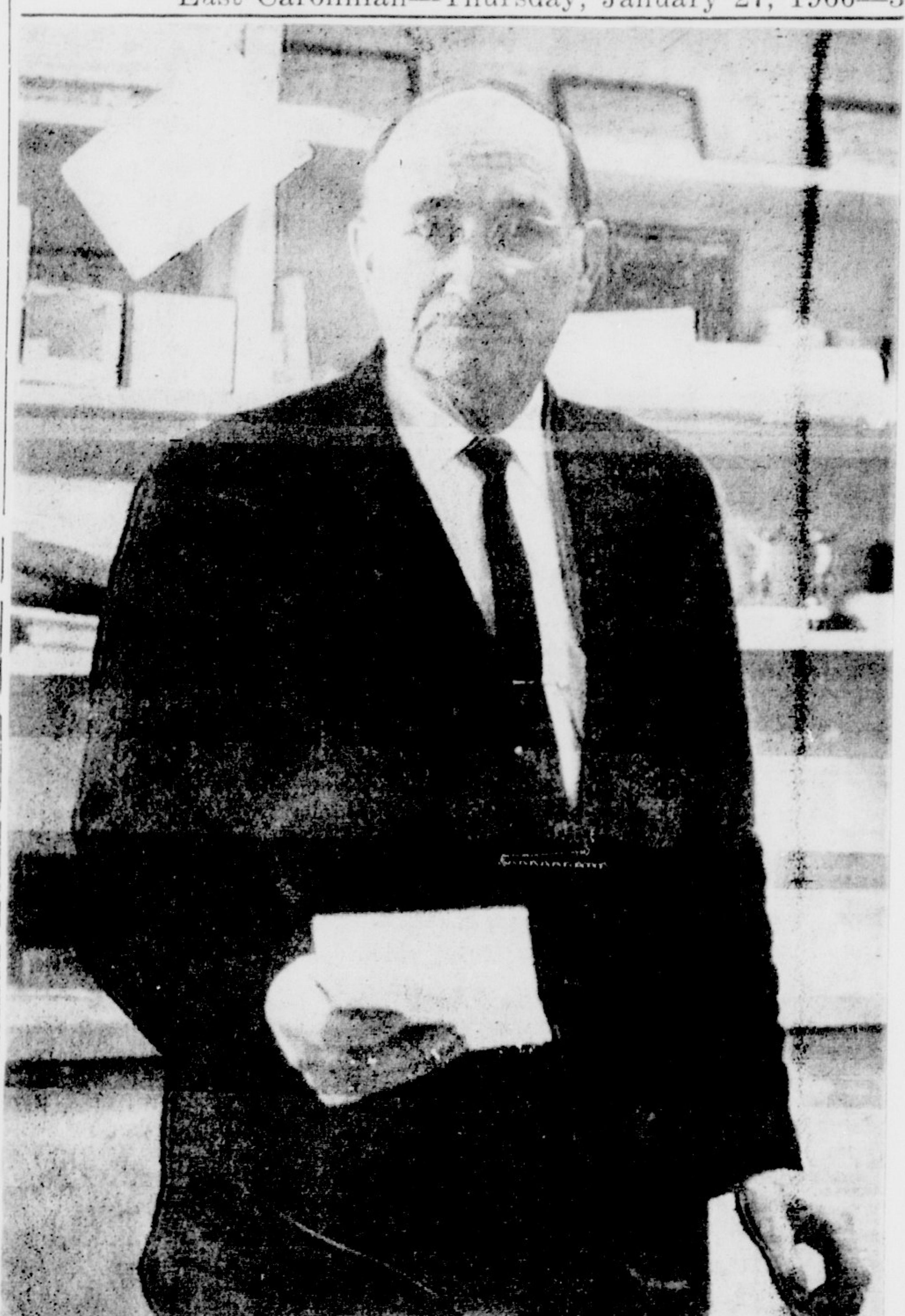
COON: No, I do not. One can't administrate a student body this large without a high degree of centralization. The key to the problem is better co-ordination rather than less.

EC's Dean Beach Becomes Advisor

Dean Earl E. Beach of the East Carolina School of Music is a newly appointed advisor to the national Education Policies Commission.

His appointment, effective immediately, is for a three-year term. It was announced by the commission's secretary, James E. Russell.

As an advisor the East Carolina dean will be consulted as the commission prepares to publish policy recommendations on various educational problems and issues it studies.



MR. PAUL JULIAN, manager of EC's cafeteria compares his job to the running of a huge commercial restaurant.

EC Cafeteria System Plans Grill Expansion

By GINNY McCAIN

The students of East Carolina College have tremendous appetites. They eat approximately 100 dozen doughnuts, 250 dozen rolls, 200 pounds of hamburger, and 200 to 300 pounds of roast beef and all in only one day. It is Mr. Paul R. Julian's job as Director of the Cafeteria to see that the students are fed and fed well.

Running the four cafeterias on campus is like running a huge commercial restaurant," Mr. Julian said. There are no government subsidies or surplus given to East Carolina as is the practice of the secondary public school systems. Aside from the annual budget given by the state, the only government aid received is used to purchase costly equipment such as a machine which washes pots and pans. A pot and pan washing machine may sound trivial at first, but it takes two or three men with the machine, working twelve hours a day to clean all the utensils used in the cafeteria. Also, there is nothing trivial about the cost, which is twelve thousand dollars.

To serve some 5,000 students each day, the main cafeteria employs 59 people a regular help and 78 part-time student helpers. At Jones Cafeteria, the regular help totals 35 while

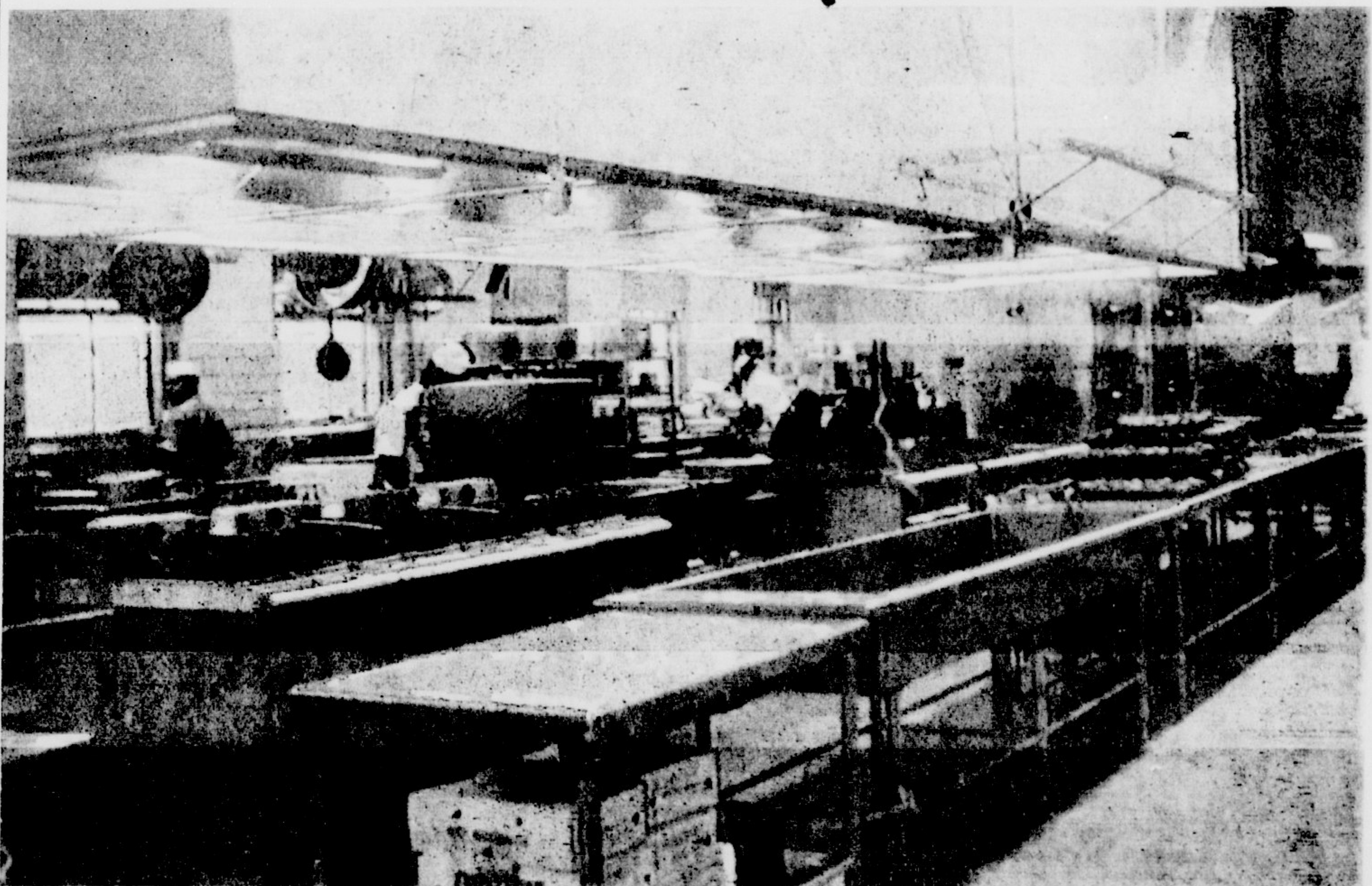
33 student men aid them. Lunch is the largest meal due to the day students who remain to eat in the cafeteria. Dinner follows, being second, and as one may guess, due to the college's luxurious bunk beds, breakfast is last in attendance. Also the delightful weather conditions, especially in winter months, cause many EC students to skip breakfast.

The cost of running the cafeteria and the amount taken in, is top secret. The idea in operating the cafeteria is to break even in the fiscal year, although Mr. Julian admits that sometimes the cafeteria loses or makes a little money.

Plans for expansion are underway. Already due to be completed within six months is a grill to be installed where number 2 Soda Shop is now. The grill is designed to seat 350 students and will serve such popular items as pizza and charcoal steaks and hamburgers depending on the student's financial situation more than their taste buds. It is, unlike the cafeteria, slated to open at 9:00 a.m. and to close at 10:30 p.m. This expansion is only part of a larger plan however, which cannot be released at the moment. Needless to say, all EC students will welcome any addition and renovations in the cafeterias.



CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES put in many hours of work to feed their large number of consumers.



A MODERN AND SANITARY KITCHEN is the outlet for many delicious meals served to EC students and faculty.



John Coon

the Music World of Jerry Williams

Christmas for The Toys came in 1965 between July and November. During that three-month span, Barbara Parritt, Barbara Harris and June Monteiro rocked the country with a big hit, their first, "A Lover's Concerto," a million record seller which continues to sell.

Barbara Parritt, eldest of the threesome, was born in Wilmington and attended school in Jamaica, N. Y. Barbara Harris, born in Elizabeth City, also attended the N. Y. school. June was born in Jamaica. However, this talented and determined trio of songbirds didn't even meet until several months prior to banding together.

The Toys have a simple formula for their jet-propelled success: "Work, Determination, More Work, Determination, and More Work!" That formula has produced their second hit, "Attack" on Dyno Voice.

R & R and R & B Reviews
Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels are swinging with "Jenny Take a Ride" that's spinnin' all over the nation. Two big Amy hits are "Harlem Nocturn" by The Viscounts and "Get Out Of My Life, Woman" by Lee Dorsey. "Sandy" by Ronny and The Daytonas on Mala is a sure bet. Then Lou Johnson's Bit Top recording, "A Time To Love—A Time To Cry" is classed with the winners.

Baroque Beatles
The Lennon and McCartney tunes, dressed in 17th century garb of Bach and Handel, are catching the ears of many Beatle fans. Elektra's "The Baroque Beatles Book" is an unusual LP that will be loved by devotees of Baroque music and cherished by the many Beatles fans. Baroque Ensemble of the Merseyside Kammermusikgesellschaft — a full symphonic orchestra, conducted by Joshua Rifkin features such baroque instruments as flutes, oboes, thoroughbasses and harpsichords. A cantata, "Last Night I Said,"

features opening and closing sections based on "Please, Please Me" and "I'll Be Back." You'll be astounded by "The Baroque Beatles Book." It doesn't feature slapstick or overt comedy for the Beatles have a firm policy against such in the use of their works. However, Jac Holzman of Elektra Records said the Beatles sent their congratulations on Rifkin's work.

The LP is rated 66 among the best-sellers after being on the charts only three weeks. I'm sure it will hit the Top 10. And this is proof there is a definite tie between the R & R of today and our great classics, but you've got to hear it to believe it.

Blue Note Jazz

Last week I discovered several top Jazz LPs on the Blue Note label. "The Rumpoller" by Lee Morgan is a sure winner. Another goodie is "Oh Baby" by Big John Patton. It features a number that swings, "Fat Judy." Hank Mobley's "The Turnaround" is going-over big on Jazz fronts. "Song For My Father" by the Horace Silver Quintet also will be BIG. All four are on Blue Note.

Nesbit on Chart

Jim Nesbit picked cotton for his dad to buy a battery for the family radio to hear the Grand Ole Opry. At 12 he learned to play a Gene Autry guitar. He later became a disc jockey and now we find him a successful recording artist for Chart Records.

"Looking For More in '64" was Jim's first hit. He followed with "Mother-In-Law" and trailing after came that "Tiger In My Tank." My good friend Mike Hight, also of Chart Records, has told me a great deal about Jim. Mike says Jim is a great guy and well-respected in the music world. By the way, don't forget to look for Mike's releases on Chart, too.

Fraternal Life Aids Self-Improvement Of Individual

Editor's Note: Mary Lea is a Kappa Kappa Sigma from University of Illinois where she is an officer in her chapter. Mary also is an editor in the Student News Letter.

By MARY LEA BENWARE
Since the founding in the Eighteenth Century, the Greek system has flourished. Its processes have served to coordinate and advance the activities of the college. College life is filled, as we all know, with various diversified pastimes. First and foremost, of course, is education. Our primary goal is to learn so that we can fulfill our many goals and aspirations. Whether they be in the realm of business, the arts, or in homemaking, education fulfills a most important goal—the improvement of one's self. Fraternity

life aids in this improvement. Through its bringing together of persons with similar ideas (but persons who profess their individuality), college life can be made far more enriching. In most houses, one can find a group of people who care about each other and who, through their working to maintain their house and inviting new members, interest themselves in things constructive and challenging.

To study only is a weak attempt at maturity. College life offers unlimited opportunity to "see around" text books and to find the answers to what is really important for the future. The fraternity is a place to "air out" problems with people you know and trust. Of course, dorm life can put you in contact with people,

but the atmosphere of a fraternity or sorority is somewhat different. Maybe it is working to be a group leader; it could be many things. But somehow the workings of fraternity life create a bond ready to be called on for support at any given moment.

A great variety of social events and constructive activities are available to the college student, especially at a large university. The fraternity member is usually encouraged to participate in these activities. In most cases the individual needs an excuse (such as helping the house image on campus) to become active.

Once having entered an activity, most students find they have really been missing something and are glad that they were pushed a little. The Greek system is made strong and vital just through such efforts as trying to diversify a person's activities and by exposing him to various social and cultural events.

On my campus, many people feel that the Greeks are apathetic and not hard workers in anything. But it seems that the Greeks are the ones active in the Union, in the yearbook, in Student Senate, and various other important areas. Is it because

the independent student feels that the Greeks dominate these activities? Do they feel that the Greeks have a closed society of inefficient bureaucrats? Or, do they not participate because they are not motivated to do so? In the Greek system, there is a constant air of competition which is always a motivational factor. Through the unity and closeness of a house this sense of competition can be a good incentive to the student. This can only serve to strengthen the character of the individual and of the working body—the fraternity.

I have talked with many independent students who, though hesitant many times to reveal how they feel about the Greek system, do occasionally voice an opinion. "The Greeks are cold," they say. Or one girl said they are calculating politicians." In my opinion they are people who have a taste of the game of getting ahead and can use resourceful and timely policies.

I lived in an independent house for a semester so I am speaking from experience. My college life has not been confined to sorority living. In the independent house, closeness and enthusiasm are just not there. Everyone seems to be going in sixty-seven directions and all with their own interests. Organizing functions is hard. When someone pledges a sorority, interest and enthusiasm are pledged also. Pledging begins with a purpose and this purpose is to be carried out! An independent house is a place to live; a sorority is a place to grow. A place to grow to face life.

By means of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic a strong system can be formed. Their interest in organization and the furthering of strong interfraternity relations makes the system as a whole firm. New chapters are founded every year. How can it be said that a system is dying or is outdated when more and more people are becoming interested in it? How can such a system fail to be important? It cannot. It is a very worthwhile system and one which enhances college life. To be sure, it's great to be a Greek!

Inter-Greek World

By LINDA EVANS, Greek Editor

At a meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association, Grant Macfarlane, past national president of Pi Kappa, told editors, secretaries, and guests that spokesmen for fraternities should study the past, for in order to preserve American rights, we must know what they are. He said that if 2,000,000 fraternity members throughout the nation stood by manners, morals, and belief in God, we would not lose our birthright.

President Lyndon Johnson received the Award of Merit of the

KAPPA DELTA

Four Kappa Delta pledges received second degree pins in a special ceremony on January 24. Pledges Linda Jones, Joanne Bynum, Mary Ann Potts, and Donna Dunbar will be treated by the sisters for a change during their special White Rose Week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta's enjoyed a visit from national Alpha Xi field counselor, Cathy Purcell, who was very helpful in the rush preparations. Cathy left for Dallas, Texas on Sunday.

Evansville Sigma Phi Epsilons from chapter president Jerry D. Lawrence. The presentation was made at Evansville's Dress Memorial Airport following an address by President Johnson.

Dean Glen T. Nygreen, former president of SAE and Dean of Students at Hunter College, pointed out that more and more sociologists are making careful studies to explore student value systems and as a consequence, fraternities and sororities will come under scientific scrutiny.

The girl who posed atop a mountain near Moab, Utah for a Chevrolet commercial is model Shirley Ramsey, Tri-Delta.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar XK-140. Sports Convertible (Drop Head Coupe) 3.4 Litre, Twin Overhead Cams, Twin SU Carburetors. Classic Model with Mahogany Veneer Dash and Door Panels, New Black Vinyl Top. Engine completely overhauled 22,000 miles ago. Inquire at 1123 C South Washington St. City, after 6:30 p.m. (Off Tenth St., 1 1/2 blocks behind Folger's Buick Co.)

Greek Of The Week

One of the most active Greeks and a EC choice for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, Luray Mitchell, is this week's Greek of the Week.

Luray, Alpha Phi, pledged the sorority in September of 1963 and has served as the activities chairman. She is presently 1st Vice President in charge of Pledge Training.

A native of Millsboro, Delaware, she is an English major and a Physical Education minor.

"I hope to teach in my hometown high school upon graduation in May," says Luray.

Activities on campus to her credit are Associate Editor of the Key, Historian of the SGA, Executive Council, Secretary of the Honor Council, Womens Day Student Senator of SGA, Joint Honor Council, and present positions on both the Dean's Advisory Council and the Fine Arts Board.

This summer, Luray will work in Stokley, Delaware's hospital for the mentally ill which she has done during the summers for the past four years.

"Sororties are relatively new on this campus," comments Luray, "but Greek relations have improved even since I have been in sorority life."

How is she able to participate in such a large number of activities, maintain a high scholastic average, and keep up with sorority life?

"It is a matter of budgeting your time accordingly," answers Luray. "Sororties inspire you to participate in extra-curricula activities. You begin to see a need for them."



Luray Mitchell

Job Offers In Europe Provide Opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer — Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer. For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs

requiring more specialized training. The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

Personals

Kappa Delta Sister Trish Rouse received a ring from Elbert Jackson, who is stationed in Pensacola, Florida, while attending naval flight school.

KD Sister Annie Ruth Nixon is engaged to Jimmy Alfred, a student at Wingate College.

Gayle Hunning, KD, who is planning a February 27 wedding, is engaged to Jimmy Forbes, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps.

APO Bob Petha of Wilmington, Del. and his fiancée, Miss Kay Forred of Vanceboro, N. C. have announced plans for an Easter wedding.

Last week the brothers of APO serenaded Miss Augusta Tetterton who was recently pinned to Brother Craig Smith.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 205 Stencil Drive. Centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Call EAST CAROLINIAN, Phone 752-5716.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp. positraction. Red with 2 tops, AM-FM. New tires, extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 758-4692.

SPECIAL

BRECK SHAMPOO	Reg. \$1.75	Our Price	\$1.19
IPANA TOOTHPASTE	\$1.14 Value Only		69c
Gillette Stainless Steel BLADES	Reg. 89c	Our Price	59c
TEXTURED HOSE	Black Mist	Coffee Brown	
	Reg. 89c	Our Price	29c
Woodbury Dream Set HAIR SPRAY	Reg. \$1.25	Our Price	89c

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COLLEGIATE CAROLINA'S NUMBER 1 CLUB...

THE CASTAWAYS

(10 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS)

813 DICKINSON AVENUE

Friday, January 28 -- "THE INN MANN"

Saturday, January 29 -- "DOUG CLARK and THE HOT NUTS"

Coming Friday, February 11 -- "THE COASTERS"

Carter Conducts Smyphonic Band Friday Night



The East Carolina Symphonic Band will be presented in its Winter Concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Conducted By Herbert L. Carter of the School of Music faculty, the band ensemble consists mainly of music students with some faculty members. The program will open with excerpts from Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem," and "Liebstod" from Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde. Two faculty members will be soloists on the next two selections, James Searl will play the Haydn "Concerto for Trumpet," and Harold Jones and a special percussion group will perform "Flat Baroque" by Thomas Davis. The program will conclude with Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B flat for Band" and Malcom Arnold's "English Dances for Band." As most of the School of Music productions, the concert is free and open to the public.

Mundt Interview Provides Variety

By DAVID McLEMORE
EC Staff Writer

Dick Nixon told me his biggest mistake was in not insisting that Walter Judd become his running mate. With Judd, Nixon could have won. With this remark, Senator Karl Mundt startled two professors and two students Monday afternoon while en route from Raleigh-Durham to Greenville. Nixon approached Judd, Mundt continued, and asked him to be his running mate. But Judd said no. Pressured by friends, Judd sought out Nixon some three hours later and said he would run. But Nixon replied that it was too late, he had already asked Henry Cabot

Lodge and Lodge had accepted. "Senator Mundt, do you support home rule for Washington, D. C.?" "I voted against it because it gives representation without taxation to D. C. The people of Washington would elect the officials, but the nation would pay the bills." "Senator Mundt, Johnson won by a huge margin, but yet he seems personally unpopular. Few profess to like him. Why is this?" The Senator from South Dakota paused a moment to light his ever-present pipe. Then glancing out the window of the car, he replied: "Why? Many people voted for Johnson because they wished to vote against Goldwater, not because they liked L.B.J. Where Johnson promised something for everybody, Goldwater's "Choice not an Echo" policy limited his program. Also, Goldwater had Social Security and the atomic bomb hung around his neck. No one likes L.B.J. personally. Labor leaders don't trust him, intellectuals don't like him..."

"Senator, how do you feel about the Democratic handling of the Bobby Baker affair?" "So far it's been a cover-up. But it's in the open now." But the Senator didn't think L.B.J. is as closely involved as many people think. "Is Johnson using his knowledge of Senators and their affairs to pressure some of them to vote his way?" "Certainly not," replied Senator Mundt. Then, with a twinkle in his eye, the Senator from South Dakota added: "He wouldn't dare. We have more on him than he has on us."

"Senator, how do you feel about the peace offensive program?" "You can't sell peace like you sell fish." Senator Mundt was for many years a prominent member of the Senate Conservative Coalition. Composed of Southern Democrats and Republicans from the North and Midwest, this voting bloc welded immense power for some twenty years and blocked much liberal legislation. The Senator began to reminisce about his old days in the Coalition. As the little group sped toward Greenville, he explained that he and the other Coalition members had met in convention in Washington around 1950 and had set about to formally organize and investigate the possibility of eventually establishing a Conservative Party. The final result of such a movement would have meant a realigning of parties and the possible disappearance of the Democratic and Republican parties. In place of the old party names would appear the words "Liberal" and "Conservative." The Senator explained that the

movement never got off the ground because its success would have depended upon the local court house gangs, and these people owed too much to old party ties and traditions to desire to enter such a movement. The Conservative Coalition was killed by the Voting Rights issue, said the Senator. In the past, Northern Republicans had voted against Civil Rights bills in return for favors from Dixie. But the Northerners could see no valid reason for denying any man the right to vote. The Northern Republicans also refused to go along with the Southern Democrats on the public accommodations bill. These two issues, according to Senator Mundt, broke the back of the Conservative Coalition. Senator Mundt said the Northern Republicans were not too enthused about inconvenient busing simply for the sake of racial integration. The old Coalition, he concluded, appears to be regrouping now around 14b and the Dirksen Amendment. The two professors and the two students learned a lot of civics and history in their two-hour chat with the ageing statesman. A scholar can wage through a sundry dozen professors and academic courses, but the best teacher will always be personal experience with the primary source.

Emory U. Professor Gives Campus Lecture

An Emory University chemistry professor is scheduled to give a public lecture on campus tonight. Dr. Leon Mandell, graduate of Harvard University, will speak at 8 p. m. in New Austin Building, Room 132. All interested persons may attend free of charge. Dr. Mandell's speech topic is "The Humanities versus the Sciences: No Contest."

His visit to EC is sponsored by the local Sigma Xi Club. A member of the club, Dr. Joseph N. LeConte of the EC chemistry faculty, will introduce the guest speaker. Dr. Mandell has a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and MA and PhD degrees from Harvard.

Marine Corps Comes To EC For Student Recruits Soon

Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course

**Available to college seniors and recent graduates.

**Training consists of ten weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, followed by appointment to commissioned grade as Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

**Upon commissioning, Aviation Officers are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Non-Aviation Officers remain at Quantico for an additional five months training for assignment to one of several occupational fields available at their choice.

**Length of Active Duty: Aviation — 4 years and 6 months. Non-Aviation — 3 years.

Platoon Leaders Class and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation)

**Available to college freshmen, sophomores, juniors and to college seniors who intend to enter graduate school.

**Training consists of twelve weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, followed by appointment to commissioned grade as Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college. Training is conducted in two summer increments of six weeks

each in the case of freshmen and sophomores, and in one total increment in the cases of juniors and graduate students.

**Assignment upon commissioning—same as for OCC/AOCC Programs.

**Length of Active Duty:—Same as for OCC/AOCC Programs.

**Pay advantage: The PLC earns up to \$5,400 more in his three years of active duty than the OCC, ROTC Cadet, or Service Academy Cadet or Midshipman, depending upon your of enrollment.

Woman Officer Candidate Course

**Available to college juniors, seniors and recent graduates. **Training consists of ten weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, followed by appointment to commissioned grade as Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

**Upon completion of training, college graduates are ordered to active duty, unless planning to attend graduate school. Rising seniors return to college to complete their requirements for a degree and are commissioned upon graduation.

**Length of Active Duty: 3 years (Women Officers may be married while on active duty).

Catholic Supper

By DAN SAIEED, JR.

A spaghetti supper and a social evening afterwards for Catholic students and their guests will be given by the Newman Club this Sunday night from 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the Saint Raphael's School cafeteria.

The supper will cost 25 cents per student. Tickets may be purchased after church this Sunday, from Catholic students on campus, or at the entrance at the cafeteria.

Transportation to and from the supper will be provided. A bus will pick up passengers in front of Cotten Hall and Jones Dormitory at 6:00 p.m.

The supper and social is part of the "new look" of the campus Newman Club. It is hoped that by increasing its membership, the club can have various speakers on interesting and controversial topics at future meetings.

According to President Patsy Poffenbaugh, the purpose of the Newman Club "is to promote the spiritual, social, and educational well-being of the Catholic students on campus."

'Gripe Session'

"Plans for a Student Gripe Session are now being organized," stated Bill Hunt, chairman of the committee sponsoring this event.

The Gripe Session which is based on the collegiate-famed "Colorado Bitch-In" will be held in mid-February.

Students interested in airing their petty gripes and problems are strongly urged to participate in the Student Gripe Session.

Colleges throughout the country have held similar "Bitch-Ins." Results have proved quite favorable in most every case. Duke University held such a session in early December. Results from the Duke Bitch-In showed a great amount of participation on the part of individual students.

WILL TRADE COATS with whoever took a navy blue London Fog by mistake in the Odle Towne Inn Thurs., January 6 about 5:30 p.m. Kitty Laing, Fletcher Hall. Phone 758-9871. I have his (without the zip-in lining).

The College Union urges all off-campus students to come to the CU office and pick up copies of the college directory. After Friday, the directories will be given to all who ask for them.

FOR SALE: Five-String Banjo and case for \$35. Kodak Movie Camera for \$25. Jack Langley, Box 490, Greenville.

FOUND: Blue wool sweater, in front of Garrett before Christmas. Can be picked up in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright.

FOR SALE: 1962 V W Black Sedan, mechanically perfect, \$900. See Bob Le Cour, Phone 758-2953.

FOR SALE: '65 HONDA, "305 Dream," Red, with practically all extras. Phone PL 2-5917 and ask for Ben.

LOST: One pair woman's leather gloves. Phone 75-2-5716.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, "Sprint - H." See Donald White, 257 Aycock anytime after noon.

FOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder, dual features. Will sell at loss. Can be seen at 219 Aycock.

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Awaken The Slumbering Giant

By Randy Ryan

I recently received a reply to my column on school spirit. I have reprinted the following letter:

"In reply to the article written by Sports Editor, Randy Ryan, I would like to take issue with the treatment given to school spirit. We are encouraged to support our team, but we do not have away games broadcasted, final scores given on the campus radio, or correct reporting of our won-lost record in the EAST CAROLINIAN. For the past few weeks we have seen a bold headline with the wrong score, pictures of our own ballplayers with another teammate's name, and a traditional lack of sound sports reporting.

"As for ECU, there are more things than just athletics. We all would like to be recognized as a university, but being number one in basketball is not a pre-requisite for it. Personally, I wonder if the only Greenville "night" radio station will cover the Southern Conference tournament or will they favor the Duke Blue Devils, our "home" team."

Sincerely,

David Summerfield

In answer to your letter Mr. Summerfield, I will first ask you to register your complaints about radio broadcasting with the local stations, who evidently don't feel there is a large enough demand for it. Perhaps if more people did write in, this would be a possibility, at least for SC games.

As for the incorrect won-lost record in the paper, may I remind you that there is a day between the news deadline and the publication, or hadn't you bothered to find that out. I can't foretell the outcome of a Monday night game on a Sunday evening when my deadline falls due, thus the record appears with one less game than played on Tuesday afternoon. The incorrect headline was a printer's mistake; as you may have noticed the score was given correctly in my story. The pictures are accounted for as printing errors which haven't been caught like the headline, before publication. We don't have the best and most experienced proof readers to check our final page, so mistakes happen. You see, Mr. Summerfield, we don't have very many people who will take the time and trouble to work on the paper, only a dedicated few. The rest of the student body doesn't give a damn about the school paper or anything else around here. You didn't bother to find that out, did

you? The lack of participation in the paper just illustrates another facet of the apathy on this campus. I handle all the sports reporting with the help of one boy, Mike Conley who does swimming for me. The paper requires work and interest which are two commodities that are rather rare on this campus, so I plod on doing the best I can. Every one on the EAST CAROLINIAN is overworked and underpaid but that doesn't seem to make any difference to the SGA. But then when was the last time they knew what was going on with the paper.

So I have clarified the problem and why these results came about. As for our rating in basketball or football, or any other sport, being the chief judgement for elevation to university status, I am afraid that the point that I was trying to make went far above your head. I was trying to say that the lack of interest in athletics is an indicator, and a very strong one at that, of the over all apathy among the bush league students at this college. As I mentioned, we manage to amaze important speakers and fine art performers with our astounding indifference to any knowledge or culture that we might absorb. The performers are truly gratified at the thunderous clap from the ten or fifteen fanatics that pack the auditorium. This is the attitude that has made this school the biggest Cow College in the state.

Until the student body does become interested in what is going on around them, we will continue as Mickey Mouse College, North Carolina's joke on the university system. It is the students who have to correct this situation, and it is to their advantage to have a school with interested students. Sports are enjoyable and exciting; why not support the athletes that play for your college? Instead of getting worse each year, I hope that we can start improving and start acting like college students. Maybe one day East Carolina won't be known as the Suitcase College of the South. When the students stop fleeing from the campus each weekend, as if the plague was raging within the ivy walls, when they pack the gym each game night to spur the team to victory, when they make each speaker and performer feel appreciated and gratified, when they begin to take an interest in campus

affairs and politics and begin to live a diversified college life, only then may we actually be respected as a whole instead of a select few students that miraculously creep up at this institution. Then we may stop the chuckles at Chapel Hill, the ridicule at Raleigh, and the derision at Durham.

They say that East Carolina is a slumbering giant in the east. Pump some life into him instead of singing a lullabye.
Goodnight, Mr. Summerfield.

EC Swimmers Take Ala, Two More SC Records

By MIKE CONLEY

The East Carolina swimming team defeated Alabama 57-33 as two more Southern Conference records fell to EC swimmers. The Pirates won the opening medley relay and increased their lead with each event. Owen Paris won the 200 yard individual medley with 2:10.4, better than the listed SC time of 2:12.3. East Carolina took six other first places as the relay team of Tomberlin, Houghton, Snyder, and Hewes won the 400 medley relay; Hamilton won the 200 freestyle; Jorgenson won the 50 freestyle; Tobin won the diving; Paris won the 200 butterfly; and Paris also won the 200 breaststroke.

The Pirates are now 1-0 against Southeastern Conference competition, while Alabama had been undefeated until it lost to Georgia last Saturday.

Results of the meet are:
400 Medley Relay: EC (Tomberlin, Houghton, Snyder, and Hewes); Ala. (Giles, Holter, Tamplin, Davenport), 3:55.9.
200 Freestyle: Hamilton, EC; Long, Ala.; Myers, Ala.; 1:54.1.
50 Freestyle: Jorgenson, EC; Brock, Ala.; Hewes, EC; :24.2.
200 Individual Medley: Paris, EC; Batizy, Ala.; Cygan, EC; 2:10.4.
Diving: Tobin, EC; Everingham, Ala.; Donahue, EC; 237.7.
200 Butterfly: Paris, EC; Batizy, Ala.; Snyder, EC; 2:12.5.
100 Freestyle: Long, Ala.; Hamilton, EC; Hewes, EC; :51.3.

Found: Black and white puppy in vicinity of Whichard Music Hall, wearing collar but no name, Howard Leonard or Jack Hardy, 284 Aycock.

Lenoir Rhyne Scrapes By Bucs As Bears' Sub Sparks 62-60 Win

By RANDY RYAN, Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates dropped a close 62-60 decision to Lenoir Rhyne Monday night, when a Cinderella story unfolded for the Bears. The Bear star, R. D. Carson, injured his ankle in the first half with the Bears down by a 33-25 score. But substitute Richard Hardy came off the bench in the second half and the magic sneaker fit to give the Bear's their fairy tale ending.

Hardy's fairy godmother must have been looking on as he sunk three straight free throws and then plunk-

in a bucket to open the gap to 40-42 with six minutes left in the game. The Bears never lost that lead in the fading minutes of the game, although the Pirates cut the lead to three in a valiant rally attempt. The Bucs hit their final basket in the last two seconds to pull within two when Charlie Alford put one in.

The Pirates started strong as they mounted their lead against the sluggish Bears in the first half. The Lenoir Rhyne shooting was off and the Pirates built their eight point halftime lead. But it was the Pirates who turned into a pumpkin as they gave way to Bears who tied up the score at 35-35 in the second half after putting in 10 points while stopping the Bucs cold by allowing only one basket. The game remained close until the last six minutes when Hardy came through like Prince Charming for the Bears.

Charlie Alford was high scorer for the game with 20 points while Hardy led the Bears with 16. Mike LaMoreaux hit for 15 and Wells for 12 to pace the Lenoir Rhyne attack. Jerry Woodside scored 14 points for the Pirates while guard Fred Campbell had 8 and Jimmy Cox was held to 4.

The Bucs record is 7-11 as they travel to Lexington, Virginia to meet a tough V. M. I. team that they beat at home in a close two point squeaker at home. The victory evened up a loss Lenoir Rhyne had taken early this season on the Pirates' court. The Pirates are home next against High Point, February 3.

Freshman Matmen Indicate Signs Of Successful Future

By TALMADGE GOODNIGHT

The Freshman matmen pinned a sound defeat of 22-12 on Wilmington College last Friday. EC registered one pin that was by Johnny Johnson in the unlimited. The Freshman were very aggressive. This may be a sign of what to look for in the following matches and years.

The next match will be Saturday at 3:00 at the EC Gymn. The varsity wrestlers will take on the highly praised team from Pfeiffer. The team from Pfeiffer took first place in the Miami Beach Invitational in December. At this event were teams from all over the country.

123 Gary Dean (EC) decisoned Eddie Radford (Wil.), 7-6.
130 Chuck Puglis (EC) tied Ken Coff (Wil.) 4-4.
137 Jim Morrissey (Wil.) pinned Harry Harris (EC) 3rd period.
145 Pat Stephenson (EC) decisoned Wayne Barker (Wil.) 7-0.

152 Billy Smith (EC) decisoned Dick Hudson (Wil.) 12-9.

160 Stuart Smith (Wil.) pinned Dale Canup (EC) 3rd period.

167 Ken Williams (EC) decisoned Jim Joyce (Wil.) 10-2.

177 Happy Campbell (EC) decisoned Tom Simmons (Wil.) 6-0.

Unlimited Johnny Johnson pinned Ernest Coleman, 1st period.

Freshman and varsity tennis practice started as of Wednesday, January 26. All interested parties are urged to stop by the coaches office in the gym and check with coach Harold Bullard.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane 500. One owner, 69,000 miles. New paint. New motor. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-3393, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

MSU Offers Lang. Courses Overseas

East Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State University will again offer credit for overseas language courses this summer in Paris, Cologne and Madrid.

The three courses are scheduled from July 4 to August 20. They are offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the Continuing Education Service, International Programs and the College of Arts and Letters.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction, with the cooperation of the EUROCENTRE staff at the study sites. Each EUROCENTRE is a component part of the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres, with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland.

In addition, noncredit language programs will again be offered in Paris, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Sologne, Germany, and Florence, Italy. They will run at the same time period as the credit classes.

To qualify for the credit courses, students will be required to have the equivalent of two years of college training in a language, and must have demonstrated proficiency in that language. Students with one year of college training or two years of high school training will be eligible for the noncredit program.

The program in French at Paris, supervised by Dr. Louis-Philippe Cormier, offers French 299 (Supervised Study) for three quarter hours credit, and French 311-312-313 (Advanced Oral French) for two quarter hours each.

The program at Cologne, supervised by Dr. George W. Radimersky, offers German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation) for nine

quarter hours credit. The program at Madrid, supervised by Juan A. Calvo, offers Spanish 311-312-313 (Advanced Oral Spanish), each with three quarter hours credit.

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members of the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres.

Both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural and geographic interest.

There will be a period of approximately eight days between the end of the EUROCENTRE courses and departure home, during which optional and economical tours will be offered in Europe.

AMLEC, established as a part of the Continuing Education Service in 1961, has sent about 1,000 students to Europe for language study. Participants in the programs get language learning on the spot, better preparing them for careers as language instructors back home and internationalizing the education for all by first-hand information about nations and their peoples.

In order to make specific arrangements for transportation, housing and instruction, prospective participants are urged to enroll by March 15 to be assured of a place in the program.

Additional information, such as costs of transportation, tuition, housing, and all necessary details, may be secured from the AMLEC office, 53-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone: Area Code 517, 353-0641.

LOST: One pair men's capeskin gloves. Earl Massey, phone 756-3347.

First, let me say, The Den is not something you join! You come if you want to and only as often as you desire. You will not be put on any permanent committees. You can as a matter of fact come to The Den as you would go to a movie or a concert. You eat your supper (one of the best they tell me) and enjoy the "conversation."

Next week, we are conforming to a part of the trend. Some time ago, students at another University had a "bitch-in"—an opportunity to complain about anything. We have done so much griping that we feel the need for a "pitch-in." So for 30-40 minutes next Mon., Tues., and Wed. night we are going to praise everything and everybody. At least one session for looking through rose colored glasses.

It sounds ill planned, but for the two weeks following the "pitch-in," we are going to talk about death, grief, and funerals. The week of Feb. 7, Mr. George Wilkerson will join us to talk about the cost, arrangements, traditions, laws, and "matters" regarding the funeral. The following week, we will talk about why some die young, and some die good; heaven and hell; life after death; changing concepts, etc. If you are like me, you know very little about death and less about funerals. It seems a shame to have to learn at the worst time. So join us now.

The week of exams, we plan to just sit and talk, and sing and relax. Steak, guitars, and prayers (what better time than exam week!)

Everyone is welcome at The Den, 401 E. 9th. Mon., Tues., Wed. nights 5:30.