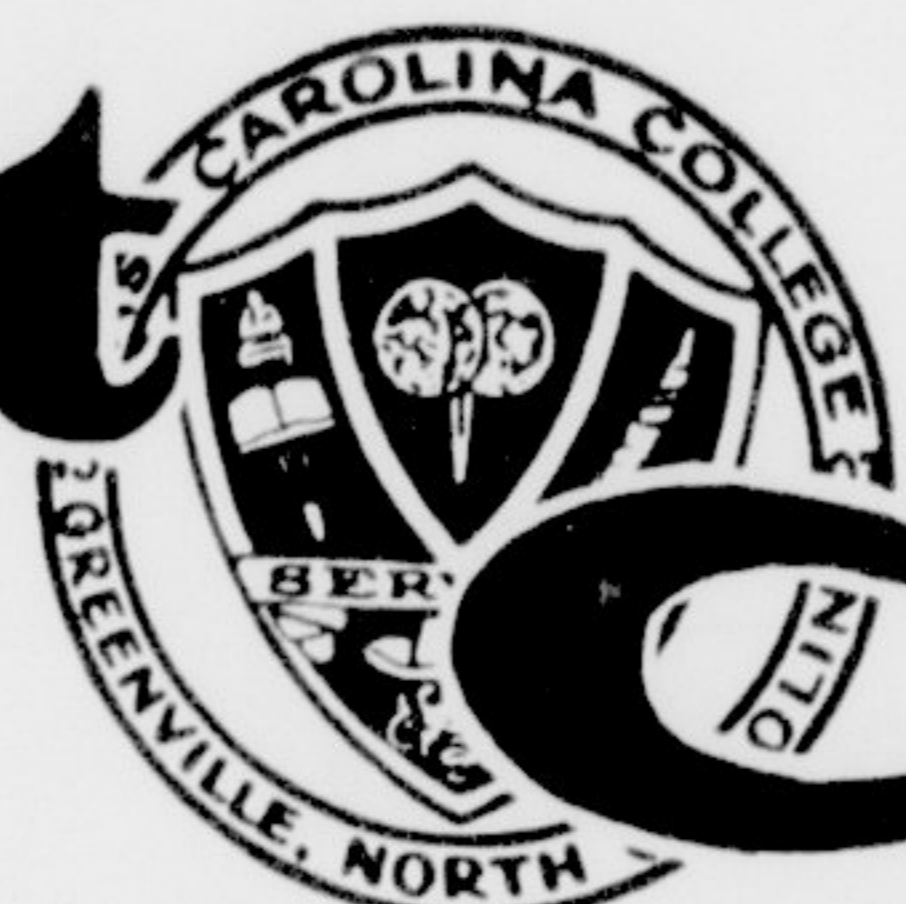


East Carolinian



Volume XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, January 24, 1967

Number 31

President Jenkins Reaffirms Loyalty To ECU Campaigns

Speaking in Winston-Salem Friday, President Leo Jenkins said that university status for East Carolina would benefit the entire state of North Carolina as well as the Eastern part of the state.

President Jenkins reaffirmed his pledge to continue EC's campaign for university status despite opposition and criticism.

"I have every intention of continuing to do all in my power to better North Carolina, unless my trustees tell me otherwise," Jenkins explained.

President Jenkins made his remarks to the Winston-Salem Civilian Club and members of the Forsyth County legislative delegation during a luncheon meeting.

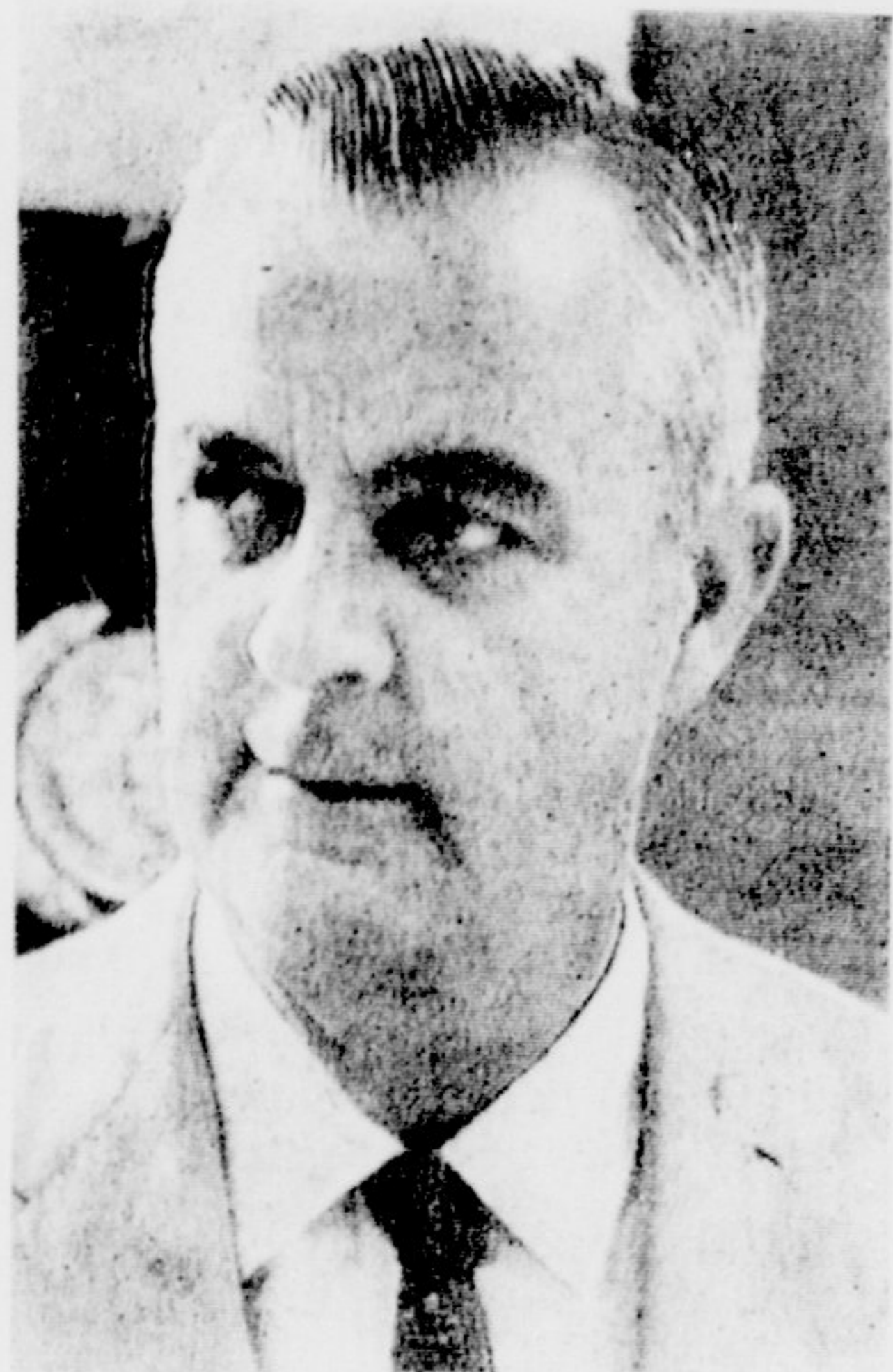
"Eastern North Carolina is a great emerging area," Dr. Jenkins explained. "We're just so close to it that we don't appreciate the tremendous industrial and cultural renaissance."

President Jenkins stated that Eastern North Carolina now has 1,200 industries, 300 of which have developed in the area since World War II.

He stated that Eastern North Carolina, which has been "frightened" and "starved" for many years due to dependence on a one-crop economy, is "now beginning to know the full life."

Continued economic development, President Jenkins explained, depends on education.

President Jenkins stated that if the Eastern part of the state wants



President Leo Jenkins

to attract "sophisticated" industry, it must provide greater cultural opportunity, economic forums and an outstanding educational system.

Instead of criticizing the Eastern and Western areas of the state, Piedmont should help them develop their economic potential.

"We've talked too long about the sleeping giant in the East," Dr. Jenkins declared. "We know it's

time now to do everything we possibly can to wake him up and let the whole state enjoy the benefits which are sure to follow."

Dr. Jenkins reemphasized his ideas on "why" East Carolina should be a university.

"We know our cause is just and we make no apology for expounding on it. We know very well that the East will not approach its developed as a region with the very best cultural, educational and medical facilities.

"We are convinced the best way to attain this goal is the establishment of a strong university in the center of the region to act as a focal point for progress.

"This university must be an inspiration to the region. It must establish and keep open a two way street of communication with all segments of society.

"This is not a selfish objective because this entire state will benefit as this great region, or any other region for that matter, comes of age."

President Jenkins explained that Eastern North Carolina cannot wait for Piedmont universities to gradually extend their systems East and West.

He said that by the time their programs reached the East, they would be diluted and watered down.

President Jenkins also noted that East Carolina needed university status in order to compete effectively in hiring college professors, who are in short supply.



Now playing, Jake Holmes, in the College Union Coffee House through Friday.

East Carolinian Editor Receives Travel Grant

EAST CAROLINIAN Editor, Nellie Johanna Lee, is the recipient of a United States Student Press Association travel grant to attend the Ninth Annual College Editors Conference on National and International Affairs the weekend of February 3-5.

Keynote speaker for the Conference is the distinguished political columnist Walter Lippman. A variety of scholars, journalists and government officials will also participate in the program.

Through a series of speeches, panels, and seminars, the conference will examine recent changes

in American society. Editors will attempt to define what specific differences there are between the perceptions, attitudes and values of college students today and those of their parents' generation.

"The Generation Gap: Translators Wanted" will be the focus of panel discussions and speeches. Speaking on the "Negro Revolution" will be Nicholas Bon Hoffman of the WASHINGTON POST. Discussing "Anti-Communism and American Culture" will be Michael Harrington, author of THE OTHER AMERICA. Tom Hayden, representing the Students for a Democratic Society, and James Wechsler, editor of the NEW YORK POST.

Leading forums on "American Foreign Policy" will be Richard Goodwin, former advisor to President John F. Kennedy, John P. Roche, special assistant to President Johnson, and Walt Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson.

Ben Bagdikian, magazine writer and critic of the press; Ben Bradlee, managing editor of the WASHINGTON POST, and Professor Mel Mencher of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism will discuss "Journalism and Social Change."

Alfred Kazin, critic and author of STARTING OUT IN THE THIRTIES and Jack Kroll, cultural editors of NEWSWEEK will discuss "Arts in America" while Sol Linowitz, ambassador to the OAS and former chairman of Xerox, International, and Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology explore "The American Economy."

Closing the conference at noon on Sunday will be William Stringfellow, author of MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY, and Ronnie Dugger, editor of THE TEXAS OBSERVER. Both authorities will discuss "Problems of Values and Morality."

RR Society Features 'Transcontinental'

If you're really in the mood for travel, why not attend the meeting of the East Carolina Railroad Historical Society tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 212 of the College Union.

A special program will feature safe and rewarding "Transcontinental Trip" of the United States via color slides. New officers for the 1967 year will also be elected.

Dr. Robert Morrison, president of the Society, urges all students and faculty members interested in "Railroading" to attend.

Charlotte Observer Staff Writer Decides 'EC Is Not Now Ready'

Last Wednesday morning's Charlotte Observer hit North Carolina with a story by Charlotte staff writer Dwayne Walls which said the special team of educators, who came to study East Carolina's readiness for university status in early December, would recommend that East Carolina is not now ready for university status but should be encouraged to continue in that direction.

The story quoted no official source of information, however.

Dr. Robert McVicar, chairman of the team of educators, later reported that the information contained in the Charlotte Observer's news story appeared not to have come from any source with access to the first draft of the consultant committee's report.

"The committee report is now in draft form," explained Dr. McVicar. "The information contained in the news story would suggest that it does not come from anyone having seen the document (first draft) itself."

"The report is still not finished," Dr. McVicar stated. "Portions of it are in the hands of the respective committee members who are checking to see if the statements contained therein reflect their judgment and opinion."

Dr. McVicar further stated that he had "no idea" where the Charlotte Observer might have received the information contained in the story.

"I really have no idea," he declared. "I myself have had no conversations with any member of the press."

President Leo Jenkins talked at length with Chairman McVicar concerning the Charlotte news story.

"He (Dr. McVicar) assured me he has no idea where the news story about the committee report came from," Dr. Jenkins stated. "Dr. McVicar further authorized me to say he is no way associated with the news story."

President Jenkins said Dr. McVicar reported that the committee's work was "not yet finished" and would not be finished for about three weeks.

Dr. McVicar said the completed report is expected to be submitted to Watts Hill Jr. and the State Board of Higher Education in February.

"We hope to have it ready by February 10th or thereabouts," McVicar said. "That is our self-imposed deadline."

The Charlotte Observer news story stated that the committee's report has been drafted for presentation to Watts Hill Jr., Chairman of the State Board of Higher Edu-

cation, and determined East Carolina College not ready for university status. The Observer said the committee's report will cite the college's weaknesses in several academic disciplines, particularly the sciences and does not have the general quality in either faculty or curriculum to offer university level work.

The Charlotte paper also said the report evaluates East Carolina as several years away from a program of university quality but added the Greenville school should be encouraged toward university status.

EC Food Services Director Explains Rise In Food Costs

By BILL RUFTY
Managing Editor

"Inflation, Mom, inflation."
"Hot damn, it's cheaper to drink beer."

"Twenty cents for that little piece of fat!"

Two years ago these familiar cries were not heard. It has been a long tradition to criticize food in the college cafeteria. It is either too hot, too cold or too middle of the road and flat tasting, but recently (more noticeable this year) one cry is heard above all:

"Man, what prices!"

"And they call it the 'student special!'"

"Forty-five cents for 'gross' beef?"

The high cost of living in the sixties has affectively hit the food business, but not without just cause.

To better understand the reason for the highly noticed price increases, one should talk to the little praised and unknown leader in the fight against the high rise in food costs, Mr. Paul R. Julian,

East Carolina Food Services Director.

Understanding of the operation of the cafeteria staffs will explain the many problems confronting Julian.

"We take each food item and run tests on it before it is offered for sale. Each item is cooked to see how much is lost during preparation and then portioned and priced accordingly." (Example: 200 pounds of beef — cost per pound before and after cooking.)

The cafeteria staff tries to keep the cost of each serving in the following percentages:

50-55% — food costs
35% — labor
2% — electricity, fuel, water and steam.

Usually the expense will run from 98 to 100%.

The surprising point discovered, a fact that most college students are not aware of, is that the state of North Carolina does not subsidize food or labor costs.

The state only covers the \$2,000 a month used for rent. The cafe-

teria, according to Julian, "is just like any other commercial business in competition except that we don't try to make a profit and don't pay rent."

Because of this one fact, the cafeteria, a non-profit service for college students and faculty, is forced to compete with commercial food establishments.

The East Carolina College Cafeteria system is in existence to merely "break even" without making a profit. Almost miraculously, Julian and his staff have done this for several years without any problems.

During the last school year, according to Julian, the state supported cafeteria system at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lost \$80,000 in operation. This present school year has found both the North Carolina State University and the UNC-CH cafeterias being run by a private firm out of Pennsylvania. Julian estimated that the food cost at both institutions as, a partial result of the previously

(Continued on page 5)

ECU Press Ethics? . . .

In reflecting upon what two of North Carolina's leading newspapers had to say about East Carolina College and university status last week, we cannot help but wonder exactly what kind of journalistic principles the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and the NEWS AND OBSERVER are operating on these days. Furthermore, we question, as a college newspaper, the responsibility assumed by either of North Carolina's supposedly outstanding examples of good journalism.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER was really quite in character last week when it tried to scoop the news scene by saying that a special team of educators would recommend that East Carolina is not now ready for university status. And considering past coverage of stories concerning ECU that have appeared in the Charlotte paper, we are not too surprised to learn that the paper did not quote its source of information.

The NEWS AND OBSERVER, on the other hand, printed in its "Under the Dome" column (Friday, January 20) a rumored story that "East Carolina College President Leo Jenkins has been denying that applicants to ECC take an easy version of the college entrance examination."

The rumor story went on to say: "However, Jenkins has taken pains to refute the mysterious charge. He has sent to ECC trustees a letter from Norman C. Crawford Jr., acting director of the College Entrance Examinations Board, who calls the charge 'preposterous.'"

In reality, now, and all prejudices aside, what would the NEWS AND OBSERVER really expect Dr. Jenkins to say about a rumor which is so ridiculous as to imply that EC students take easy Scholastic Aptitude Tests (College Boards as we know them.)

Perhaps the "journalist" who wrote the EC portion of the "Under the Dome" column should find out exactly how college entrance examinations are administered to students who go to East Carolina or the branches of the Consolidated University.

It is very doubtful that this "journalist" would find one instance in which an official administering the test would actually single out students going to East Carolina and say: "Alright, prospective EC students, raise your hands and we'll give you the easy East Carolina College Entrance Examination Board Test."

In fact, most students have several college preferences when taking the test and certainly do not take individual tests for individual colleges or universities.

Indeed it is preposterous for anyone to say that college board tests taken by East Carolina students are an easy version when East Carolina has students who come from 94 counties in North Carolina, 40 states and territories, and six foreign countries. If an easy version of the test were given to East Carolina students, the entire College Entrance Examinations Board would do nothing but keep track of students who just might accidentally plan to attend East Carolina.

'Rumors' And The Fight . . .

It is really disheartening to look at the kind of coverage North Carolina's leading newspapers have given East Carolina's bid for university status. Several papers have voiced the opinion that the question of university status should not be one based on political aspirations. Yet the newspapers in this state seem to be doing more to make it a political issue than any other one faction. These outstanding examples of journalism do not restrain from using any rumors they can find to hurt the image or reputation of East Carolina.

Though East Carolina is not Harvard or Yale at the moment, the North Carolina newspaper argument that East Carolina should not be a university is in reality an unfounded one. East Carolina should not be censored for trying to raise its educational standards and those of the state. The drive for university status, if viewed objectively, is what any state would normally expect of an institution as large as East Carolina. Whether or not university status could be a positive step toward raising North Carolina's educational and cultural standards is a decision that should be left to North Carolina's legislators.

Trinity College, now Duke University, had to start somewhere in order to become the educational leader it is today. Charlotte College started its drive by becoming the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. And when you compare what UNC-C has to offer in comparison to East Carolina, there appears to be a large gap that some newspapers and other groups in North Carolina have forgotten.

We don't ask that every paper in North Carolina should back EC's bid for university status. What we would like to ask is why "rumors" have to play such a big role in the newspaper fight against university status?

The Other Side

Draft II--Solution

By John Sultan

The Communist aggression continues in Southeast Asia. How can we stop Communist aggression, since the draft is wrong? The only morally justifiable solution to the draft and Viet Nam is volunteer enlistment.

Since the beginning of our country, volunteer enlistment was the only way of obtaining men for military service. These volunteers won independence from the greatest country in the world. The framers of the Constitution did not provide for a draft; they thought that there would always be enough men to fight voluntarily for America. Unfortunately many leaders in the past century have not thought along the same lines. They think that it is morally justifiable for the use of force to have men fight for freedom. Where and from whom

did they obtain this power? I guess that their main argument is that the draft is "practical." The "practical" side of the draft is that American men can be used in any endeavor that the leaders think necessary. The individual man is only a pawn in the mass machinery of the "Great Society."

The person that loves freedom and the benefits of freedom will voluntarily fight if that freedom is in jeopardy. He will be willing to give his life to protect his freedom, not only for himself, but also for his family and friends. The government does not have the right to coerce individuals to fight for their freedom or anyone else's freedom. The choice must be left up to the individual. Of course, there will be certain individuals who will not fight under any cir-

cumstances. These people cannot be forced, but if the men who fight are defeated, then they will reap the loss also, and the opposite is also true in a victory. Again I must emphasize that government coercion cannot be justified; the individual must decide for himself, whether right or wrong. The individual decides; the individual alone bears the consequences.

What about Viet Nam? I think that we are justified in being in Vietnam. But our government does not have the power to coerce individuals to fight. If there are men who want to voluntarily aid the Vietnamese people, I think that they are morally justified. Similarly, men who wanted to fight for the people of China, Cuba, East Germany, or Russia would be justified. The United States could send troops to fight against Russia, China, Cuba, or any other place where the Communists have coerced the people into submission. Vietnam is no different from China or Cuba. Why do we not fight for the whole world? Why do we not be "Big Brother" to everyone?

President Johnson in his State of the Union message stated, "A time of transition, a time of testing." A more truthful statement could not ever have been stated. The transition is from freedom to force, and the test is whether the American people will put up with the nonsense of the government. The individual should have the only choice in determining whether to give his life for his country or another country. The choice is now in the hands of the government; hopefully, the choice will return someday to the individual.

Letters To The Editor

Sultan's Utopia

To the Editor:

I am beginning to feel a certain kind of sympathy for Mr. Sultan ("The Draft Is Wrong"). He seems to have a fixation of sorts on the draft. In his world I imagine everything must be so wonderful — The good guys live in bliss without any demands on them. They are free and happy creatures. The bad guys try to take away their freedom and coerce them. Of course the bad guys never succeed. They never win. The good guys win because they are "right" and "good." The evil and coercive forces of the world are put to flight by love and happiness and freedom and justice and all those other things that everyone believes in and talks about, but never wants to fight for.

I feel sorry for Mr. Sultan because it has never occurred to him that this world is not the world of theoretic right and wrong. Let us do away with the draft and all those other infringements on perfect liberty — taxes, required education, law and enforcement. When, Mr. Sultan, are you going to realize that the very "life" you speak of has its price? — the labor pains of birth. The "liberty" you speak of has its price? — the labor law and enforcement, taxes. The "happiness" you so desire had and has its price — thousands of dead soldiers and thousands more who will die in the future to preserve it. And it may not be "right", Mr. Sultan; but until we can discover your utopia it will have to do.

Sincerely,

M. Bijus

But, He's Right

Dear Editor,

I am another one of the few that have come to the defense of John Sultan ("Oh that sacrilegious name," as one put it). I agree with Mr. Sultan 100% in that I believe the draft is wrong.

At this time, I happen to be the dubiously lucky possessor of a 1-A classification. I have a "C" average, but I am sure that Uncle Sam cares little about that minor detail, in as much as I do not have as many hours to my credit as I should now have (I am a fifth quarter student at ECC). I participate in athletics and, while putting in as many hours on the practice field as most students put in the classroom, I have not kept quite abreast of my class. I also was a victim of one of the ridiculous, rinky-dink rules of this school, and was suspended for a quarter.

Naturally, the circumstances surrounding my rule infraction meant nothing to those who suspended me (bless their little fair, understanding hearts), and they will mean nothing to my draft board.

I think every man, if he is physically and mentally able, should fulfill his military obligation. However, despite what the Kennedys have said in recent weeks, not every boy is pursuing a college education for the sole purpose of avoiding the draft. I, for one, would like to finish my education before I serve in the military, and I think every other boy should have the same opportunity. I am not old enough to vote against the man who is waging the political war in Vietnam, but I am old enough to go die for his ignorant blunders in some forsaken rice paddy — whether I want to or not. This is called democracy?

There are those who curse John Sultan as an anti American for his voiced opinion on the draft. Chances are that they are the ones in no immediate danger of being drafted, and, if they are, their ignorance baffles me completely. So I say, congratulations, John Sultan, I am with you all the way — until I get my induction papers anyway. And for those young men who oppose Mr. Sultan's opinion — may you become 1-A tomorrow, and live happily ever after.

Worth Springs

Sex Recognized As Force Behind Yale-Vassar Unity

By GERALD BRUCK
Yale Daily News

(CPS) — Vassar received national attention in April 1962, when the then-president Sarah Blanding spoke out against pre-marital sex relations and drinking. The president said at the time that no Vassar undergraduate should engage in sexual intercourse.

Vassar first received my attention when as a Yale freshman in September 1964, I saw an article in the student paper under the headline, "Vassar Girls Hear Lecture on Sex, Morals." "From a sexual relationship comes the gift of creativity and a feeling of one with other people," Dr. Eleanor Hamilton told 400 amazed freshmen.

On the other hand, "since pre-marital intercourse carried with it the dangers of pregnancy and psychological commitment," the doctor suggested "autoeroticism and petting to orgasm as alternatives."

The editor of the Vassar stu-

dent newspaper called Dr. Hamilton's speech "a sincere and honest approach to sex" and many freshmen were reported "shocked by the liberal nature of the speech."

Ultimately, the president of the Junior Class, who had invited Dr. Hamilton, was called before the Dean of Residence. It was not known what they talked about.

2. Yale does better. "An excited and unruly mob estimated by campus police at 1,000 nearly prevented the showing of Japanese experimental films. . . ." It happened this past October, and according to all available estimates, more than a quarter of Yale's undergraduate population was in attendance.

The youthful crowd apparently had been attracted by an article which appeared in the Yale DAILY News, announcing that one of the films included "eighteen minutes of the act of creation itself."

"Skin flick, skin flick," chanted the throng. Not even the assurances of art instructor Standish Lowder that "there is more flesh right now in local theatres" could deter the pleasure-seeking youths.

3. So, the respective presidents of Yale and Vassar, drawing upon the accumulated wisdom of their two institutions (a total of 370 years' worth) put two and two together and created a committee. Administrators, of course, claim a variety of other reasons for the projected merger, institutional and economic, but one would like to think that back of their minds lurks the knowledge that the long-established separation of the genders is inherently foolish.)

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

East Carolinian

Published semi-weekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Editor: Nellie Lee
Business Manager: Richard Daves
Associate Editor: Becky Hohgood
Secretary: Wooty Hazan
Subscription rate \$5.00

Mail address: Box 2515, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-715, or PL 8-2426, extension 244

Basie Brings Back The Swing Era

By ALBERT L. DIKET

Editor's note: At the invitation of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff, Dr. Albert L. Diket, associate professor of History, interviewed the famous Count Basie during his concert in Wright Auditorium, Thursday night. Dr. Diket is well known here at East Carolina for his true appreciation of jazz.

Count Basie! There's a name with which to conjure, to associate with other names, most forgotten, many disappeared, stars of the Swing Era, when the Count's band was but one of the better of a score and more musical organizations, and not as now one of the two or three surviving relics of an earlier day.

As you undoubtedly know, William Basie and his group of 18 musicians paid a call upon the campus last Thursday and for two hours entertained a packed house so well that at the end of the concert the crowd didn't want them to stop.

A few of us had a brief interview with the Count at intermission time. I know that he is having a

hard time keeping together a big musical group such as he has. Ever since the war's end, high prices and taxes have practically killed off the big bands. So I asked him whence he had come and whither he was going. I discovered that he is "on the road" and with a vengeance.

Before the summer begins he shall have traveled all the way across the South to as far west as Las Vegas and just about completed a European tour! So he will be in a long procession of one-night stands. One-night stands are "killers" for the personnel of the band, but they are the moneymakers. They always have been.

Actually, travelling constantly can hardly be a new experience for Basie. Colored bands have always had to do it. Usually they came and went quietly, performing most of the time for dances given members of their own race. Only persons who went through colored neighborhoods would ever see the simple cardboard notices that Ellington, Lunceford, Basie, Hite, or Henderson had

come to town.

Basie's band is still essentially what it was when it first hit the East in 1937-1938, that is a swing band, Kansas City style. It developed out of the Bennie Moten orchestra of the Missouri city. Kansas City was already well known as one of the developers of ragtime piano and jazz came to it as naturally as it did to any other place on the Mississippi north of New Orleans. Basie's piano style however is New York. As he informed me, he was born in New Jersey and picked up his attack from the equally famous "Fats" Waller.

The band is bigger now with five trumpets, four trombones, and five saxophones. He once got along with three (or four) trumpets, three trombones and four reeds. But it still has the same fine sound as before. Perhaps I miss in it the trumpet of Buck Clayton, the trombone of Dickie Wells, and the saxes of Herhall Evans and Lester Young, but that could be nostalgia and age speaking.

The Count himself, of course, has changed physically in the course of almost thirty years as a band leader. He has perhaps a bit too much avoirdupois for his own good. But his playing is as good as it ever was. Personally I wish he would do more of it than he does on the bandstand.

The time allotted us for an interview was not nearly adequate enough. I wanted to ask the Count about the experiences he has now with audiences as compared with those of the Swing Age, but never got an opportunity to do so.

I did find out something that is a commentary on the present age: he rarely plays for a dance anymore. A couple of decades ago a swing band to most people was for dancing. Only a few of us preferred to hug the bandstand and just listen. For actually then there were comparatively few real jazz fans. The really popular "swing" bands were commercial: Jimmy Dorsey and Glen Miller—good but dependent on ballads and singers like Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra to put them over.

I wanted to ask the Count whether audiences were today more discriminating, understanding, and appreciative of good swing music than formerly. Judging from the audience's reaction last Thursday, the answer would seem to be "yes." But then why did it respond most strongly to the rendition to a peanut-whistle-sounding trumpet, a la Maynard Ferguson and a drum solo? To the jazz connoisseurs of the last generation such performances would at best have been tolerated, but no more. This realization must give us pause.

But the fact that the Count can hold his own and more in this day of Kenton and Brubeck certainly speaks well not only for his music but also the audience who at the conclusion of the concert rose as one person to their feet to deliver one of the most thunderous bursts of applause I have ever heard.



Count Basie, the man in the swing, thrills full house in jazz concert.



During interview, Basie tells of his group's hard times and rough roads.

Nat'l Poll Shows Students Favor Non-Military Service

Nearly eight out of ten teenagers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nationwide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23 per cent) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 per cent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 per cent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48 percent) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52 percent); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52 percent); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47 percent); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41 percent).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60 percent), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52 percent) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic's Magazines' ISO nationwide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighting of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance of anonymity of answers.

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See Below

Hershey, 'Father Of The Draft,' Boosts Nation's Armed Forces

By ROGER RAPOPORT
The Collegiate Press Service

Unlike most important buildings here, the nation's Selective Service Headquarters does not look like a mausoleum. Nor is it fronted by a circled driveway filled with double parked Cadillac limousines.

It's all business at the draft command post centered in a dumpy six story brick building just down F street from the Moonlight Cafe.

Working out of a top floor office is the world's largest personnel director, Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey. He presides over 33 million American men registered with 4,088 draft boards across the country.

Hershey's office is furnished in contemporary American Legion — with flags from state militias, combat divisions, and Boy Scout troops surrounding the perimeter of the room.

Observers think that with the possible exception of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Hershey runs the

biggest one-man show in Washington.

The 73-year-old father of the draft designed, promoted, and now runs the nation's conscription business. A former career soldier, Hershey began as executive officer of a national Selective Service committee in 1936 and was named draft director in July 1941.

Hershey has played the major role in boosting the nation's armed forces from 200,000 in 1936 to today's 3 million plus level.

Despite all this he runs an unpretentious office. One can call up the draft headquarters, ask for General Hershey, and more than likely be speaking to him in 10 seconds. "What's the General like?" says his secretary. "He's just as plain as an old shoe."

Leaning back in his imposing executive chair Hershey scoffs at the notion that he is a draft czar. He points out that all induction decisions are made "by your friends and neighbors at your local draft board.

"We've got 15,000 people running our local draft boards," he says, "and if you think all of them agree with me on anything you're crazy."

The general also contends that he doesn't change individual draft decisions.

"I got a call from a friend the other night. His son was set to be drafted in two days. The kid had been trying to enlist in the Air Force for months but was only able to move up from 68th to 38th on the waiting list."

"It's pretty awful," said the father, "when a boy can't serve the country the way he wants to." But I just told him that this way his son is getting a chance to serve his country a lot sooner," says Hershey.

Since the draft law is up for renewal next year, many people have been firing off salvos at General Hershey's system. They contend the draft penalizes the poor, lets students hide in college and disrupts the lives of young people.

But Hershey rejects such criticism as he lifts his feet off the fluffy lion colored pile carpet onto his mammoth desk. "We expect that 56 per cent of the 1.6 million college students we are now deferring will eventually serve. Only 40 per cent of all non-college students will ever serve." He adds that about "40 per cent of all college graduates actually serve."

The General also contends that it's "nonsense to cry that you can't plan your life because of the draft. You can volunteer, any time you want to."

The draft director hasn't been too happy about collegiate protests against his system. "I've been pretty strong for the college student," says Hershey, "but I think he's only hurting himself with all this rebellion. That's not the way to get anywhere. The best way to get change is to work in a quiet manner, not an antagonistic one."

The General, who grew up on a

farm near Angola, Ind., about 60 miles from Ann Arbor, shows little concern though about recent demonstrations at the University of Michigan protesting the use of class rankings by Selective Service.

"The college kids in Ann Arbor have always been playful," he says. "I remember when I was a kid, the circuses wouldn't stop in Ann Arbor. The college students would always tear the tent down."

Hershey did voice some sympathy for students worried about low class rankings. Although the General was valedictorian of a class of eight at Fremont, Ind., High School, he was "not much of a student" at Tri-State College in nearby Angola.

Hershey took two degrees from Tri-State but his average suffered when he was often forced to "skip classes" as deputy sheriff of Steuben County under his father ("Dad hired me because he could pay me less than anyone else — low county budget.")

The younger Hershey was frequently called from the classroom to make an arrest or to deliver a malefactor from jail to the state prison. He often used his power to settle family squabbles without resorting to his power of arrest.

Still, Hershey found time to play basketball for Tri-State. "I played back guard and my job was to throw a hip into the first opposition man coming down the floor and hope that my teammates knocked all the other players onto the floor. Of course they didn't call fouls quite as carefully then as they do now."

After teaching school for several years Hershey became a full time soldier in 1916. While he has been with the military since 1916 he has never seen combat action.

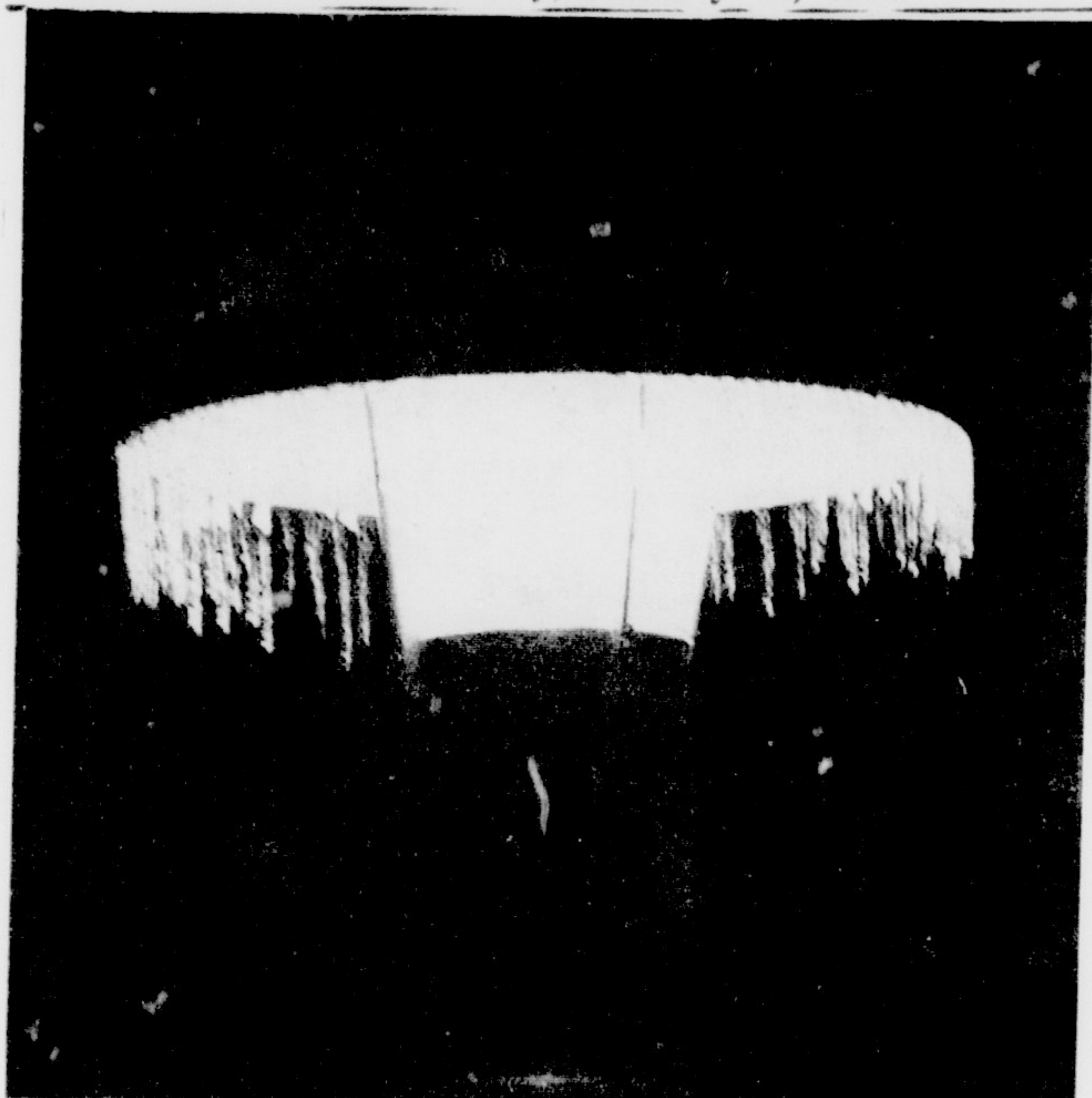
In 1932 he was named assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ohio State University. Hershey went on to a variety of military instructions roles before joining the Selective Service system.

The General is currently in more than a dozen groups but his primary interest is the Boy Scouts. He's been president of the National Capital Area Boy Scout Council since 1961. He's been honored with two of scouting's highest awards, the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope. Hershey has a host of other awards such as the "Minute Man of 1964" citation from the Reserve Officers Association of the U. S.

At 73, the General still gets around a lot by "mowing the lawn and raking the leaves out at the house in Bethesda." Retirement? As things stand now Hershey says he will stay on the job "until my health gives out or they fire me. My health's O.K. So I guess they'll have to fire me."

Despite the significance of his job Hershey prefers to discount his importance. Munching a take out White Tower lunch of cheeseburger and tea, the General contends his office merely supplies the Pentagon's manpower needs.

"All we do is pick 'em, sort 'em, and send 'em."



While EC coeds, banged at Fletcher's doors, ice went to waste on the campus Thursday night.

Whitewoman Vs. Cadman

By MARCY JORDAN

Cadman, a Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity stud, rolls up to Dumstead Dorm in his shiny, black 1967 Cad car. As he struts up the front steps the full moonlight reflects his waxed moustache, metallic Cad suit, phosphorescent Cad shoes, and white Cad gloves.

His date, Fernanda Waltmiller, awaits him in the lobby.

"Holy torso!" Cadman ogles. "No thank you. I'm on a diet." "You certainly look nice tonight." Whistle.

"Thank you. I'm wearing new earrings. You look pretty tough yourself." Purr.

"Oh, I'm tough alright." Crow. As they cruise along the highway in the direct direction of Lover's Leap, Cadman shouts, "Holy Brainstorm! It's such a beautiful night. Why don't we go to Lover's Leap?" Cackle.

"I've never been there before (I'm just a freshman). What do people do there?"

Sniker. "Oh, they drink in the magnificent view, brown bay, and discuss Nietzches' philosophy," he answers as he approaches his destination and stops the Cad car. Be-

ing afraid of the draft, he also rolls up the Cad window.

Cad grin. "Let's discuss astronomy. Your eyes are like stars, Fernanda."

"It must be the reflection of the Big Dipper constellation over to your right."

Frustration. "Fernanda, I'm in a generous mood tonight, so I'll let you have my love. It's free." "No thank you. I'm on a diet." Scream. "I love you, Fernanda Waltmiller."

Meanwhile, back at the White House Dorm, Whitewoman, the Great Chastity Crusader, is sitting in her White rocking chair knitting White long-johns.

"Knit one, pearl two. Knit one, pearl . . ."

As her Super X-Ray White eyeball methodically scan Rainville, she spots the Cad Car parked on Lover's Leap.

"Heavenly fogged windows! This is a job for Whitewoman."

Squeal. With lightning-like speed, she changes into her White leotards, White Cape, and White Correg boots.

She leaps into the air and flies

smack into the door. "Heavenly headache! I forgot to open it."

As Cadman and Fernanda are scrutinizing the sky for familiar white moving object. "Look, it's the Milky Way! No, it's a meteorite! Holy heart attack! It's Whitewoman. The Wonder Woman who cleaned up Berkeley in one night."

"Right again, Cadman. And I'm going to rescue Fernanda from your Cadistic clutches."

Fernanda mutters, "Mind your own business, lady," as Whitewoman and Cad man tear at each other Cad tooth and White nail. Groan! Splat! Crunch! Wap!

With that he deftly trips her.

"Hold it," Cadman shouts. "Time out. Stop everything!" He takes out a mirror to examine the blood trickling down his face. "Drat! She popped a pimple. Boy, will she be sorry."

With that he deftly trips her, and she rolls over the edge of Lover's Leap crying, "No fair. You didn't call time in."

"Whew!" Fernanda breathes. "Is she gone?"

Cadman peers over the edge. "Hell no. I mean Holy Horrors! She's clinging to a fragile twig by one crooked little White finger! Who wrote this script anyway?" Whitewoman glances downward. "Heavenly Regurgitation! (Who wrote this script anyway?)"

Is this the doom of the Great Chastity Crusader? Will she think to fly away from her troubles? Will she use her Secret Super Weapon? What is Whitewoman's Secret Super Weapon? Be sure to read the next exciting chapter on Thursday.

Saturday Morning

It Was Cold Outside...

I woke up this morning three different times and the last time I got up. If I could have slept any longer I would have. I did not want to get up; just like I did not want to go out of my room, or wash my face, or dress, or go out into the cold, or see other peoples faces—and yet I did. A guy was moving down the hall. He was going to the bathroom also. He looked fresh and alive in the bright light of the morning — too damn bright because it was blinding me and I wished I was back in bed.

So I got dressed and went out into the cold. I thought the cafeteria would be open but it wasn't. My sole motivation for getting up had been hunger; and now here I was out in the cold and hungry. I decided on breakfast. When I got as far as the College Union Soda Shop it occurred to me that I could satisfy my hunger drive there. But no. I wanted some breakfast. I hadn't had any kind of breakfast in days and I envisioned a dozen glistening eggs sunny-side up and golden toast and I could almost smell the aroma of ham and bacon and — well, I decided to continue downtown.

It was cold outside. It was cold outside. One simply says it and that is supposed to convey the feeling of coldness. The sun was up and the ice was melting off the trees and falling on me and the wind felt just as cold against my skin as the ice all except the wind's coldness was constant, and the ice just fell when you got under it — off and on — Anyway, it was cold outside.

Other people were out this morning. So far I had been lucky. I

had not had to look at anyone's face or see anyone's face looking at me. But then it happened. I was on 5th Street almost to town, by the long row of shrubbery, but this morning there was no pleasant smell from the bush and the ice was falling just like rain under the big trees. It happened — this mud-brown face with dirt caked on it and teeth missing and tobacco juice in the corners of the mouth and yellow eyes and all of this puffed up together; and in a lost-forever moan and jumble of words said, with an expression on all that face that wanted to make you run away or knock it down or knock yourself down, said, SAID — "Apennuh for-amoutfull aumpin' tuh-eat, instahved to days." All jumbled and so quick that I didn't translate it till later.

She wanted money was immediately the thought conveyed at the same time my hand was in my pocket and a quarter went from my hand to something rough and filthy that must have been her hand — All the few seconds it took, her eyes, those big yellow monsters were plunging into me and through me and I saw in a glance the face again as I went on, too quickly, not quick enough, and I heard "thank-yuh, thank-yuh," and hate came over me, my mouth twisted and I hated her and I hated all of us and now I thought why — WHY is she that way? And this morning? And that face? And nothing can be done and it will be here forever, forever. We are humanity — that ugly face and those sick yellow eyes in me, ah around me, and always rushing on, and always rushing on, and always ugliness.

A Word To The Wise. .Did You Know That It's All In The Way You Look At It?

By M. BIJUS

Verbatum sat — a word to the wise is sufficient. Glorious and beautiful wisdom I have found you here in the halls of ivy.

Did you know that if you hold a match to the bottom of a paper cup filled with ice long enough you will probably burn your finger?

Did you know that, contrary to popular opinion, when Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492 he had no way of knowing the earth was round?

Did you know that Bill Deal, despite being chairman of the University party, believes he will still have time to run for governor of North Carolina in 1968? (Watch out President Jenkins.)

Did you know that contrary to popular opinion there is no ice machine in Fletcher and that it was all a plot by Marcy Jordan to get liquor by the drink legalized in North Carolina?

Did you know that she will probably succeed?

Did you know that according to modern historians Jesus Christ was not born on A.D. 1 but the actual date of his birth was 4 B.C.?

Did you know that there are 33,972,617 cracks in the pavement and sidewalks on the campus of our fair school and that at the present rate of expansion in 1970 there will be more cracks than pavement?

Did you know that of the 46,514 courses that were applied for at the beginning of fall quarter 1966 every single one was granted?

Did you know that it is actually physically and literally possible to go down the stairways in New Austin that only go up?

And the ones that only go down?

Did you know that it takes the average person 6 and 67/100 minutes to get from Old Austin to New Austin and that if seminar classes were introduced it would reduce the distance by 9.3 meters?

Did you know that when it rains in Greenville it is of necessity dry everywhere else?

Did you know that hunger is an expression of a sex drive and that that's why fat blondes have even more fun?

Did you know that beauty depends on how drunk you are when you meet your date?

Did you know that East Carolina actually sponsors and holds classes

on Friday of every week? Even in the afternoon?

Did you know that contrary to popular opinion there are no girls living in Jones, Aycock, Scott and Belk but that the Men's Residence Council is there to serve?

Did you know that East Carolina does not have a swimming pool with real water but that the water is relayed there by the track team from the Tar?

Did you know that the United States is not the only government on this continent that has problems with the Far East?

Did you know that East Carolina once enjoyed the reputation of a teacher's college and still doesn't?

Did you know that there are places and things in the Wright Annex, second floor, that you have never seen and never will see?

Did you know that the SGA is a political organization?

Did you know that East Carolina has been a university for the past two years and that present efforts in that direction is but another plot by Marcy Jordan to undermine the state legislature and get liquor by the drink legalized in North Carolina?

What?

Formal Rush Week Results Causes Laughter And Joy



MASS CONFUSION is the scene as rushees receive bids to the sorority of their choice.

Shouts of joy and cries of laughter filled the Panhellenic Room Saturday, January 21 at 2:00 P.M. as many anxious girls received bids to the sororities of their choice. This signified the close of Formal Rush Week.

After picking up their bids the girls proceeded to the individual sorority houses.

At many of the houses they were greeted by enthusiastic sisters who had been waiting in the front yards for their pledges. Formal induction and the receiving of pledge pins also took place at most of the houses Saturday afternoon. The day was brought to a close when the pledges spent the night at their new homes.

Rush week began Saturday, January 14 with the beginning of the first set of parties which were continued thru Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday morning invitations for Tuesday and Wednesday night's

parties were issued in the Panhellenic Room. Each girl could return to a maximum of 5 parties.

Invitations for Friday night's parties were picked up Friday morning. Three invitations could be accepted.

At 9:30 Friday night all rushees went to the Panhellenic Room to

sign the preference sheets. They listed their first, second, and third choices. The sororities turned in their bid lists by midnight Friday. Dean Ruth White and her staff then matched the sororities' preferences with those of the girls and prepared the bids.

EC Offers Computer Courses

Two new computer courses will be offered at East Carolina's Extension Division. The sixth High School Computer Workshop will begin Saturday, February 4. Classes will be held at the Computer Center in New Austin Building February 4, 11, and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

High school students as well as teachers can enroll. Students must have successfully completed three years of math, or two years of algebra with current enrollment in a higher math course.

Tuition is \$25 per student. That includes textbook, computer cards, and other supplies. The course does not offer teacher certificate renewal credit.

Since the maximum class size is 20 students, participants will be selected on a first enrollment basis.

Beginning Thursday, January 26, a non-credit course in computer and data processing will be offered.

The course will be taught in eight sessions of two hours each at the Computer Center each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 16.

Tuition of \$22 includes textbook, cards, and other supplies.

The course also includes a brief introduction to the computer language, Fortran.

Further information is available

from the EC Extension Division, ECC, Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Weeks Summary

Thursday night at 8 o'clock an Emory University scientist, Dr. H. Lawrence Clever, will speak in Flanagan Building, Room 237, under sponsorship of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. (Free.)

Also Saturday, Air Force ROTC cadets will conduct their eighth annual "Marchathon" in Greenville for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign. The program starts about 9 a.m. and involves marathon downtown drilling sessions by the detachment's Honorary Drill Team while cadets and members of the auxiliary Angel Flight collect contributions.

Coming up Saturday night in Wright Auditorium is the crowning of this year's new White Ball Queen, a main feature of the 1967 White Ball and one of the major campus social events of the year. The charity ball, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the benefit of the crippled children's fund, begins at 8 p.m. (\$2 a couple.)

Dormitory Lobby Dedication Honors Norman Swindell

"It speaks very well of Swindell, that those who knew him initiated this memorial," thus Dr. Jenkins summed up his feelings at the dedication of the Norman Swindell Memorial Lobby, in Belk Dormitory Sunday afternoon.

The dedication was attended by the Swindell family, representatives of the student government, the football team, and the administration.

The Dean of Men, James Mallory, delivered the welcome, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Bill Quick, of St. James Me-

thodist Church. Dr. Jenkins then made a few remarks, and Coach Clarence Stasavich delivered the main address.

Coach Stasavich, in his address, said, "Swindell's leadership and interest in people might be one reason that we are here today."

He characterized Swindell as a man whose talents were recognized by those who knew him. As examples of this he cited Swindell's election as team captain in 1964, and as most valuable player in 1965. After Coach Stasavich's address

Bill Moore, President of the MRC unveiled the portrait that will hang in the lobby.

Rev. Quick delivered the benediction, using the prayer written for Swindell's funeral. The group then went upstairs where refreshments were served.

Several other memorials are being dedicated to Swindell. His jersey number 18 is being retired; a speech scholarship is being established in his name; and WNCT-TV is giving a trophy in his honor to the player who puts team above self.



The Swindell Family looks on as Bell Dormitory Lobby is dedicated to Norman Swindell, former EC football star who drowned during a hunting expedition December, 1965

Legislators Appear On TV

State Sen. Robert B. Morgan, chairman of the East Carolina College trustees, will appear with nine of his General Assembly colleagues on an hour-long news special on Greenville station WNCT-TV, Channel 9, tonight, Jan. 24.

Chairman Morgan, according to WNCT-TV General Manager Hank Tribley, is expected to figure prominently into discussions with news reporters on the question of university status for his school.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are four more senators,

Vinson Bridgers, J. J. (Monk) Harrington, Thomas J. White and Sam Whitehurst; and five House members — Emmett W. Burden, Joe E. Eagles, R. C. Godwin, I. Joseph Horton and H. Horton Rountree.

The program, titled "A Look at the Legislature," will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Topics to be covered, according to Tribley, include the East Carolina university issue, redistricting, "brown-bagging," court reform and interest and insurance rates.

School Of Music, Opera Theatre Jointly Present 'The Huntsman'

On January 27 and 28 the ECC School of Music and the Opera Theatre will present their production of "The Huntsman," a romantic opera by Carl Maria Von Weber. The performances will be held in the new music hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

This German opera (which will be performed in English) is a tale

of romance and the supernatural in Bohemia. Cuno, chief huntsman for the reigning prince Otto-Kar, is retiring and a shooting match is being held to determine his successor. Hans, a young forester, hopes to win the match so that he may marry Cuno's daughter, Gretchen. Wolfram, another forester, is in league with the demon Zamiel. Wolfram, who has sold his soul for seven magic bullets, tempts Hans with them and he accepts. Hans shoots perfectly with six of the bullets, but the seventh, which must do the will of the demon, is guided toward Gretchen. Gretchen is carrying a magic wreath given to her by a holy man. Instead of killing her, the bullet is deflected by the wreath and kills Wolfram. Thus, Hans wins the match and is free to wed Gretchen.

The performances, under the direction of Cyde Hiss, will be opera workshop productions. This means that the major emphasis will be on the music itself, costumes and sets being simple and minimized.

A 31-piece orchestra will be used for the production.

Willis Oil Exhibit

Oil paintings by an East Carolina student will be on display this week in the Kate Lewis Gallery of Rawl Building on the campus.

The exhibitor, Thomas Edward Willis, is a senior in the ECC School of Art and is exhibiting his paintings as a part of his degree requirement.

Willis' show features about 10 oil paintings, including a portrait of a Durham coed, Charlotte McMichael.

Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

owned cafeteria, is approximately 30 per cent over last year's prices.

In a candid interview with several students from each campus of the greater university system, it was learned that there is some dissatisfaction in the services.

One student remarked: "We're lucky if we have five different meats in one week... and then it's the same every day."

Despite similar pressures on East Carolina cafeterias, the prices have been held to the lowest minimum cost without causing danger of losing money.

The purchasing agent takes bids from wholesale distributors for food products according to the grade. Contracts are set anywhere from two weeks to a year or more.

As for the costs of poultry and

other products, eggs have risen from 40 cents a dozen to 50-75 cents; sweet peas (6 no. 10 cans) have risen from \$4.64 to \$5.09; cherries (6 no. 10 cans) from \$4.99 to \$11.00 — a jump of 100 per cent.

One of the larger problems of food costs is hidden in food ingredients such as flour — a hundred pound bag which formerly cost \$6.50 has risen to \$7.58; shortening — 50 pounds has risen from \$8.26 to \$9.56 for an increase of 16 per cent.

Adding the final problem to the increase of food prices is a state law which requires raises for all cafeteria employees each year. The state, however, does not subsidize the money which goes for employee's raises.



Students realize a raise in the cost of food in campus cafeterias.

"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute; Antony - Paris, France."



Clipboard

Bucs Look To Seniors

By Clem Williams

ECC Hosts GW

East Carolina's hardwood quintet will host George Washington University tonight at Memorial Gymnasium. The game should prove to be one of the top ones on slate for this week in the Southern Conference. The Pirates, led by seniors Gerald Smith and Dan-

ny Pasquirello along with star forward Vince Colbert, as in previous outings, will be depending heavily on the rebounding of these three.

Bucs Lose To Va. Tech

East Carolina's fighting Pirates lost to a powerful Virginia Tech squad by 91 to 62. Tech shot 68.6

per cent from the floor in the first half which actually made the difference in the game. It also continued Techs home court winning streak which was stretched to 21. Danny Pasquirello again was the leader for the Pirates with 19 points followed by Jimmy Cox with 17 and Vince Colbert with 16. The Pirates are now 4-9 for the season.

Freshmen Led By Miller

Tommy Miller, 5'11" guard for the Baby Bucs, is no newcomer to the basketball court. Miller has constantly scored 20 points a game and played with cool composure throughout each contest. Miller is aided in the point making department by Jerry Modlin, 6'6" center from Jamestown, Va. Thus far the Baby Bucs have lacked height but have made up for it by hustle and the desire to win.

Virginia Tech Downs EC

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

For twenty minutes Virginia Tech played basketball as well as any team nationally ranked. The Hokies shot 68 per cent from the field and led at the half 55 to 26. The Pirates seemed to go from bad to worse.

However, in the second half, V.P.I. showed their home crowd they were mortal. Guilty of numerous mistakes, the same cast that shot nothing but "smoke" in the first half, went sour. The second half was a 36 to 36 stand off. So it was two different games and unfortunately for East Carolina it was too late and too little.

Possibly the long trip or big crowd affected the Pirates' play. But when V.P.I. has a near perfect half it is hard to imagine how anyone could beat them. Tech is now 9-2 and East Carolina is 4-9 in the win loss column.

The Bucs were led by All-Southern Candidate Danny Pasquariello with 19 points. The duo of Cox and Colbert chipped in with 17 and 16 points. Virginia Tech got a career high from Ted Ware with 27. Chris Ellis (a blue chip All-American Candidate) scored 20 and had 5 steals. Coombs and Perry placed in double figures with 14 and 10 respectively. Nobody in the Atlantic Coast Conference should vote to let Virginia Tech in the Conference unless they want to lose a lot of athletic events. Tech is a powerhouse and deserves national recognition but wait until they play in our "arena" on February 18.

East Carolina's freshmen, led by the M and M boys outscored Newport News Apprentice 81-73 in a Friday night game at Christenburgh gym. Jim Modlin and Tom Miller paced the way to the Baby Bucs fourth victory. Modlin led the Baby Bucs with 22 and Miller added 21 to the tally. John Taylor of Newport News led all scorers with 24. Forwards Bill Stokes, 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Eddie Bradford, 16 points and 5 rebounds,

played excellent defense in the victory. Jerome Cananaugh scored 8 points.

Newport News plays a combination of small colleges and university level schools' freshman teams. Their record is 7-6 and East Carolina's Freshmen stand 4 wins and 5 losses.



Fine form is displayed by East Carolina diver.



EC swimming team prepares for Tri-meet.

Tri-Meet Confronts Freshman Swimmers

The Freshmen Swim Team with an 0-1 record so far, lost to UNC Prosh. They meet Greensboro and Rose High Schools for a tri-meet here on Jan. 20.

The captain for this season is David Phillips of Gardner, Mass. The team is coached by Chuck Norwood, a former varsity swimmer with former All-American diver Paul Donohue coaching the divers.

The team is composed of Phillips, a freestyle sprinter; Steve Hila, a backstroker from Plainview, N. Y.; Bruce Beiderbeche, a freestyler from Charlotte; Ken Hungeate, an individual medley and distance freestyler from Charlotte; and Bill Royall from Glen Alpine, N. C.; a butterflyer — breaststroker. The team is rounded out by Ken Tilt, a breaststroker from Shelby, N. C., and Dick Atwell, a freestyler from Newark, Delaware.

The Teams two divers are Bob Baird from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Sonny Culbreth from Charlotte, N. C. The team has talent and should make good progress throughout the remainder of the season.

Selective Service

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given March 11, March 31, and April 8, 1967. The test is not required but all those who are eligible are urged to take it. The score on this test may be used by the registrant in place of his class standing.

Duncan Defends Championship In Local Billiard Tournament

The College Union is sponsoring a local billiards tournament to determine the ECC champion who will compete in the Region V, Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions, to be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, February 16-18, 1967. FCC's defending champion—runner-up in the region — is Blake Duncan.

The local tournament, directed by Jim Parrott, will be held at Stancill's (Pop's) Billiard Parlor on Cotanche Street, Thursday night, January 26, at 6:00 p.m.

All men, wishing to enter the tournament should report promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The tournament will be men's pockets 75 points. There will be a round-robin of the four finalists.

Interested persons may inquire in the College Union Office, or see Jim Parrott.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, January 25, at Room 132, New Austin.

Dean Robert L. Holt will speak on "University Status and You!"

Banquet Honors Outstanding Graduating Football Players

The days of yesteryear are gone but we will all remember this year as the first in the Southern Conference. Coach Clarence Stasovich, in his first year in the conference, led the Pirates to a 4-1-1 conference record to give them a tie for the Southern Conference title. This by no means was the end of the glory, to be bestowed on the Pirate footballers. When the All-Conference pickers came out, the Pirates were at the top of the list with Kevin Moran, Robert Ellis, Walter Bostic, Johnny Crew and Bill Bailey. Moran, Crew, Bostic and Ellis were also named for honorable mention All-American.

The banquet program is specifically in honor of the graduating seniors. Several awards will be presented which include the E. E.

Rawl Memorial Trophy; Most Valuable; Most Outstanding; Best Blocker; Lanche; Norman Swindell Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the football player who merits the team before himself.

Dr. John Reynolds of East Carolina will be master of ceremonies.

NOTICE

A Spaghetti Social is being sponsored by the Newman Club on Sunday, January 29. Tickets are 50c.

Buses will leave from Cotten and Jones at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Carol Hallman, Rm. 1020 New Dorm, Patsy Poffenbaugh, Rm. 716 New Dorm, or Mary Jane Phillips, Rm. 720, New Dorm.

See the much-discussed film
"THE PARABLE"
 At The BAPTIST CENTER
 Monday, January 30, 5:15 p.m.,
 or 7:00 p.m.

CORRECTION
Pants Reduced 1-3 Instead of 1-2 As Listed Last Week
THIS IS CLEARANCE WEEK
 AT

THE CLOTHES HORSE
 Greenville, N.C.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL

the best laid plans
 ... still take time to hatch. Start building your future now, with a sound life insurance program. Why now? Your premiums are lower and your cash value has longer to build. The reward is to the bold, never the chicken.
 NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE MILWAUKEE
NML There is a difference... and the difference grows
William C. Taylor
 Campus Representative
 Telephone—Office: 758-2217; Home: 752-2095