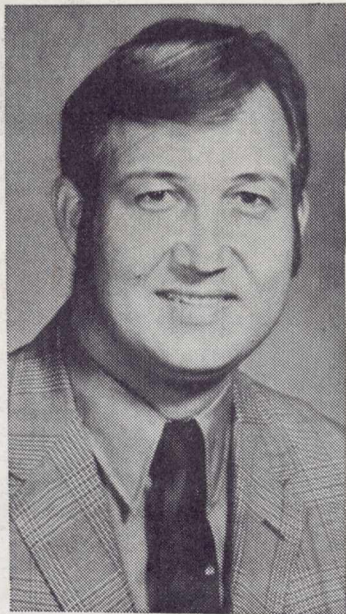




Dr. Richard Ethridge



Shelby Harris

## Dr. Ethridge, Shelby Harris Receive 1971 Outstanding Educators Award

Dr. Richard Ethridge and Shelby L. Harris, East Central Junior College faculty members, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

Dr. Ethridge is instructor in history and political science and Harris is chairman of the mathematics department. Dr. Ethridge received his Ph.D. from Mississippi State University in May and was selected as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Harris received his M.Ed. degree from Mississippi State University and has completed resident requirements for a Ph.D. in math from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is presently serving as sponsor of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, engineering club.

Nominated earlier this year, they were selected for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

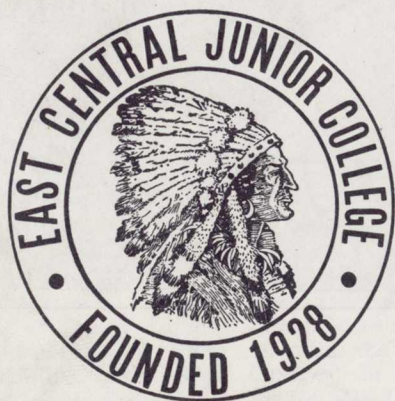
Each year those chosen outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume — OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads.

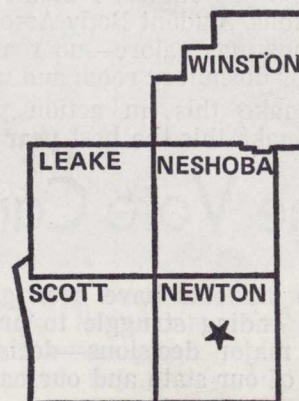
Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the intro-

ductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included: "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.



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## Students Gain Appointments To Standing Committees

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## All Students Report For Assembly; Sophomores Plan Curriculum

All students will report to Huff Memorial Auditorium at 1 p.m. today for an assembly.

Sophomores will meet with curriculum advisers at 1:30 p.m. to plan their courses of study. Sophomores will register by curriculum at 8:45 Tuesday. Registration of sophomores will be preceded by an assembly in the Fine Arts Building.

An order of registration procedures and the names of curriculum advisers follows. Regular scheduled classes will meet beginning Thursday.

### REGISTRATION FOR FRESHMEN Monday, August 23

1:30 — 1:45 p.m., Assembly in auditorium — Introduction and Welcome by Dr. Wright; 1:45 — 2:00 p.m., Admission procedure and requirements — Mr. Rives; 2:00 — 2:30 p.m., Academic Curricular — Dean Tucker; 2:30 — 3:00 p.m., Vocational Curricular — Mr. Crawford; 3:00 — 3:30 p.m., Student services and activities — Dean Brackeen; 3:30 — 4:30 p.m., Tests — Otis Tests of Mental Ability (In library and Cafeteria); 7:00 — 8:30 p.m., Tests — 1. Student Personnel Forms 2. Ohio Psychological Test (In the Library and Cafeteria).

### Tuesday, August 24

8:00 — 8:15 a.m., Assembly of all freshmen in auditorium; 8:15 a.m., (A) ACT test, Science Building Rm. 23, (B) GATB, Vocational Students, Vocational Bldg.; 8:15 a.m. (A thru L), Meeting of academic students in cafeteria; 9:15 a.m. (M thru Z), complete registration forms and questions; 1:00 — 1:30 p.m., Assembly of students who took ACT and GATB tests in cafeteria; 1:30 p.m., Assembly of all freshmen in auditorium to meet curricular advisers and make class schedules.

### Wednesday, August 25

8:00 — 8:30 a.m., Assembly of all freshmen except vocational students in auditorium; 8:30 a.m., Registration in Library.

### ORDER OF REGISTRATION FOR SOPHOMORES

### Tuesday, August 24, 1971

3:45 a.m., Pre-Medical Curriculum, Pre-Dental Curriculum, Pre-Optometry Curriculum, Pre-

Nursing Curriculum, Pre-Pharmacy Curriculum; 9:00 a.m., Pre-Engineering; 9:15 a.m., Business Administration, Business Education, Secretarial Science, Intensive Business; 9:30 a.m., Industrial Education, Drafting Technology; 9:45 a.m., Agricultural Services & Management Technology; 10:00 a.m., Music; 10:15 a.m., Elem. Education, Secondary Education, Physical Education; 10:45 a.m., Liberal Arts.

### Curriculum Advisers

Agriculture, Mr. Lovett, Adm. 78; Agri. Services & Mgt. Tech., Mr. Lovett, Adm. 78; Business Administration, Mr. Bedwell, Voc. Tech. 403; Business Education, Mr. Pennington, Voc. Tech. 404; Secretarial Science, Mrs. Wright, Voc. Tech. 401; Intensive Business, Mrs. Everett, Voc. Tech. 408; Education (undecided), Mrs. Pouncey, Adm. 77.

Elementary and secondary education with known major meet with major adviser listed under LIBERAL ARTS.

Physical Education, Miss Wood, Mr. Pouncey, Mr. Coats, Sci. 23; Industrial Education, Mr. Guthrie, Voc. Tech. 315; Drafting Tech., Mr. Clark, C., Voc. Tech. 315; Pre-Engineering, Mr. Harris, Mrs. McMullan, Mr. Clark, J., Adm. 79; Home Economics, Mrs. Pouncey, Adm. 77; Liberal Arts (Major field undecided), Mr. Simmons, Mr. Vickers, Mr. Mayes, Adm. 82;

### LIBERAL ARTS

Social Science Major, Dr. Ethridge, Mr. Thrash, Mrs. Cork, Science 22; Mathematics Major, Mr. Harris, Mrs. McMullan, Mr. Clark, J., Adm. 79; English Major, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Alford, Mr. Peterson, Adm. 99 and Science 20; Science Major, Mr. Deaton, Mr. Nicholson, Science 11; Art Major, Mrs. Burroughs, Fine Arts 534;

Language Major, Mrs. Rowell, Fine Arts 554; Medical Services—Pre-Dental, Mr. Mason, Science II; Pre-Medical, Mrs. Haerd, Science II; Pre-Optometry, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Nursing; Music—Voice Major, Mr. Fick, Fine Arts 506; Music Education, Mrs. Thornton, Fine Arts 506; Instrumental, Mr. Sommers, Piano Major; Fine Arts 506.

### REGULAR SCHEDULE

Regular Class Schedule (Thursday Classes) — 1st period — 8:00 — 8:50 a.m.; 2nd period, 8:55 — 9:45 a.m.; 3rd period, 9:50 — 10:40 a.m.; 4th period, 10:45 — 11:35 a.m.; 5th period, 11:40 — 12:30 p.m.; 6th period, 12:35 — 1:25 p.m.; 7th period, 1:30 — 2:20 p.m.; 8th period, 2:25 — 3:15 p.m.

## Reception Honors Faculty, Students

A welcome reception for the faculty and students of East Central Junior College will be held in downtown Decatur tonight at 7 o'clock.

Sponsored by the city, merchants and civic organizations, the reception promises to be a gala affair. There will be entertainment, prizes, refreshments and an hour of fellowship together.

C. L. Jordan, Jr., chairman of the reception committee, urges all students and faculty members to be present for this welcoming reception.

## Fund Set Up

### Vocational Instructor's Daughter Needs Medical Attention

Stacie Lea Clark, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, is seriously ill in St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Stacie's father is a member of the ECJC faculty and is an instructor in machine shop.

The child is undergoing cobalt and radium treatment in the Memphis hospital.

Friends of the Clark family are spearheading a campaign to raise money to help defray some of the expenses involved in this type treatment.

Students or faculty members wishing to contribute to the fund may send a donation to Mrs. Ruby Breazeale, — c-o Peoples Bank of Mississippi, P. O. Box 56, Philadelphia, Miss. 39350.



## In Our Opinion

### A New Leaf

A new leaf—a fresh start—that's what a new semester brings to East Central Junior College students.

For freshmen this is their first taste of college life—a page somewhat different from high school pages and a chance to make a fresh and even better start than ever before.

Sophomores have a clean slate ahead of them. They have the opportunity to make this page in their book of life one of the greatest and most profitable ever. They know what college life means and what instructors expect of them. They have a head start and an opportunity to really **get with it** this semester. They have overcome their shyness and can now make head way. They know which clubs and organizations they want to become a part of and they are ready and willing to get to work to make this the best year ever at ECJC.

Freshmen will soon learn their way around campus and will discover the vast opportunities awaiting them. There will be pep rallies, football games, plays, organizational functions, Student Body Association activities, beauty pageants, meetings galore—no reason why anyone should sit around his dormitory room and wish for something to do.

Let's make this an action year—a-let's-get-involved year. Let's make this the best year ECJC has ever had!

### One Vote Can Decide

College students have been given another victory in their never ending struggle to prove themselves capable of making major decisions—decisions which may affect the destiny of our state and our nation.

The right to vote—the right to choose one's governmental leaders has been granted Joe and Sally College. No longer can they gripe about governmental policies because now they have the right and the duty to do something about the situation. Many people flocked to the courthouse throughout the state to register as voters—and many young people voted in the August 3 primary. But how long will these enthusiastic young voters continue to assume their duties? Statistics for the state of Mississippi show that only about 60 per cent of the registered voters take time to go by the local precinct and cast a ballot. It takes approximately four minutes to cast a ballot. What are four minutes when one considers how one vote could influence an election. One vote could be the deciding factor.

Many registered voters say, "Well, one vote won't matter. I'm just too busy to vote. Old-so-and-so will get elected without me." Tomorrow's newspaper may read, "Old-so-and-so lost the election by one vote." This take-it-for-granted voter could have changed history if he had taken four minutes to cast a ballot. But—he didn't.

Not only have college students earned the right to vote but along with the right, they have earned the responsibility. It is your responsibility—Joe and Sally College to go to the polls and cast your vote for the candidate best qualified to render top notch service to our state and our nation.

Tomorrow—August 24 is the date set aside for the Democratic second primary. All college students are encouraged to perform their duty as registered voters. The governor's race is a close one—one vote could determine the winner. Will it be your vote?

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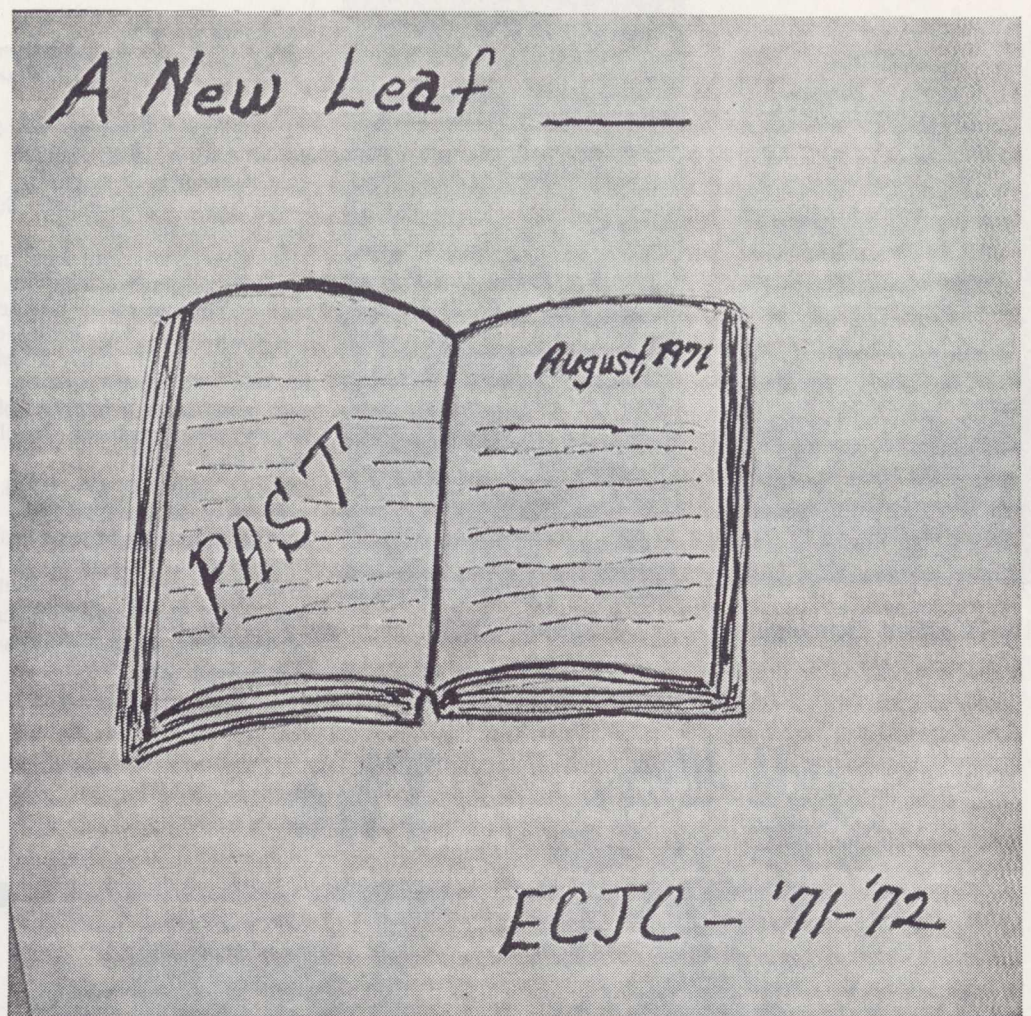
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### East Central Junior College

#### 1971 Football Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 11—Jones	Laurel
Thursday, Sept. 16—Itawamba	Home
Thursday, Sept. 23—Northwest	Senatobia
Saturday, Oct. 2—Perkinston	Pascagoula
Thursday, Oct. 7—Scooba	Home
Saturday, Oct. 16—Holmes	Homecoming
Saturday, Oct. 23—Pearl River	Poplarville
Thursday, Oct. 28—Northeast	Booneville
Thursday, Nov. 4—Delta	Home
Thursday, Nov. 11—Southwest	Summit



## In, Out, Around

### Anticipate Large Enrollment; SBA Plans Varied Activities

Once again it's time to travel down that road to Education Land. ECJC has swung open its doors to one of the largest enrollments ever with an anticipated student body of well over 700.

Sophomores are returning to familiar grounds but the dear little freshmen have encountered that great unknown — COLLEGE LIFE! Just a few little words to those woebegone freshmen — Remember, Freshmen, the sophs were in your shoes last year. They had the same experiences to face as you are now facing. Don't let them bug you.

And to you sophomores—Leave the freshmen alone. Remember your first days at EC and how you would have liked to have had a friend among the **oldies**.

This promises to be one of the best years ECJC has even experienced — if the predictors know what they are talking about. But anyway let's try to make it one super fantastic year.

The Student Body Association officers were busy as the proverbial bee last week planning activities for the enjoyment of all the students for the coming year. Be sure to support these activities — after all you are helping pay for them. Don't sit in your room and twiddle your thumbs and say there's nothing to do. Join in the fun and see what a happier person it will make you.

Sports fans are speculating that we are gonna have a fine football season — I don't know about that but there were sure enough fellows in training last week to whip an army. And were they ever big! Watch out Pearl River and Scooba. We're gonna squash you!

Speaking of sports, our first football game is Sat., Sept. 11, in Laurel with Jones Junior College. Let's generate a little school spirit and make it a point to support our team, not only at home but when they play off-games. If the whole student body is behind the team, how can they afford to lose? Show your spirit, attend pep rallies and ball games. Let the team know you are behind them all the way.

With the return of students to campus, organizations will start humming again. Pick an organization that fits your needs and join it. Work for its projects and make it a going thing.

If you're interested in writing or any aspect of journalism — even if it's filing papers in the morgue (that's where they keep dead news) — which is just as important as writing the most sensational story ever, then the **Tom-Tom** staff would like to have you as a member. No experience needed only an interest in doing a job well.

If your bag is pictures and design, then the **Wo-He-Lo** staff could use you. Again no experience needed, just an interest in making the annual one of the best ever.

Engineering interest—how about joining Alpha Alpha Epsilon? — (girls can join too — in fact, girls you would be most warmly welcomed — just ask the sponsor). Medicine? Sigma Sigma Mau Tau is your game.

If you really want to get in on the act — acting that is, then the ECJC Players should just about be your speed. After last year's production of "South Pacific", who knows what this year's production may be — perhaps "Hello, Dolly."

The two religious organizations on campus are planning an exciting year. They both extend to you a hearty welcome — boy, are there ever plenty of welcomes at the beginning of school. Wonder what would happen if we saved some of them to mid-semester? Wesley, the Methodist student organization on campus — but I dare say should really be called interdenominational — they even allow a few straying Baptists — is sponsored by the Rev. H. G. Winstead of the Decatur Methodist Church. Watch for announcements of events planned for you during the year.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by Miss Gladys Byrant and offers a varied program of enrichment for all interested students. BSU has its headquarters

across the street from the President's home while the Wesley group meets above the Student Center.

Speaking of the Student Center — machine heaven — it looks like things may get a mite crowded with the extra influx of students. The perennial card games may have to change location — who wants to play cards standing up? Maybe we should charge admission. But then everyone would revert to the Library where it's cool and tranquil music will soothe the racked nerves. Or one can even dial in individualized instruction on the wireless headphones.

East Central students are getting a present from the administration — three **free** absences. That means a lot of wear-and-tear saved on the brain trying to think up legitimate excuses for oversleeping, late date night or just plain foining-off.

EC's really gone one step too far — a sign at registration reads "Parking Permits." Money must really be scarce to charge students for something that's that accepted.

The typewriter's getting a little hot — sparks have begun to fly. That's my signal to stop — but until next time remember, "Love makes the world go round."

P. S. If you have a gripe or a suggestion that is relevant to any issue of importance to students or faculty, please feel free to contact any member of the **Tom-Tom** staff — who might find enough time and energy to get at the real story.

**The Tom-Tom  
Needs  
YOU!  
Join Aug. 26**





**PRACTICE DRILLS**—If practice makes perfect, these members of the Warrior football team should really be ready

for an outstanding year. The coaches have put these trainees through numerous practice maneuvers.

## They're New, Dynamic; They're The U. S. Apple Corps

Their music is called gospel rock. Their lead singer was born a deaf mute. One member of the group is very, very British, one is very, very black, the rest very, very Southern. They all grew up singing in church. They comprise one of the most interesting and unique groups to ever hit the music scene — **THE U. S. APPLE CORPS** — on Shelby Singleton's SSS International label.

The lead singer who was born a deaf mute is Dennis Bryant. Born in a small town in North Carolina where his father abandoned him, his mother and two sisters shortly after he was born, they moved to an orphanage in Georgia where his mother was able to work, and in a feeble way keep the family together. It was in this small town that Dennis was taken to a tent revival at the age of three and was healed of his affliction. Life in the orphanage was not easy for Dennis, and at an early age he was able to find solace by singing in the church choir. Here all his frustrations and problems were removed and he found the gospel music he sang coming from deep within the soul. That feeling is still obviously present when this dynamic young man performs such songs as "Peace In The Valley" from their first album entitled simply, "THE U. S. APPLE CORPS".

Joining Dennis is the vocal spotlight is a tiny wisp of a girl with a powerful voice — Shirley Cook, better known as Cooky. A native Nashvillian, she, too, has known few of the niceties of life. Having to struggle to make ends meet, has given Cooky a maturity of one much older. The church choir

has also offered an outlet for her emotions as well as a means of displaying her tremendous talent. Confronted with the question of what it is like to be the only girl, and particularly the only black girl, in a group of six boys, Cooky answers: "It's fun — I like it".

Playing guitar for the group is Richard Morant, who was born in London and moved to the United States seven years ago. After a three year stint in college as a music theory major, Richard played with the band "Yesterday's Children" in New Orleans before joining THE U. S. APPLE CORPS. The oldest member of the group at 21, Richard has been greatly influenced by the music of Paul McCartney and feels that the gospel rock of the APPLE CORPS is heavy, but not stifling and is different enough to appeal to almost everyone.

Stanley Stewart is the young man on keyboards. Starting to play accordin at eight, he soon moved to the piano and organ. Citing "great" parents as the strongest asset to his musical career, he says they back him up 100 per cent and there is definitely no generation gap in his family. They have provided a place for practice, attend every performance and are always there to listen to any problems that might arise. Evidence of the rapport between him and his parents is Stan's desire to be able to buy a motel in Florida for his parents to manage — a special yearning of his father. Stan thinks the music of the group has a definite appeal to the young people of the country and will help to draw peo-

ple of all ages together.

Steve Folsom plays drums and percussion. He was born and grew up in Georgia with his interest in music beginning when an older brother took up the guitar as a hobby. He began to contrive drums with a piece of foam padding and sticks. Eventually his parents were able to scrape up enough money to provide him with a real set. From then on, he knew he had found himself and became devoted to learning everything possible about drums. After a period of sitting in with several different bands he met Dennis and the idea of THE U. S. APPLE CORPS was conceived. Steve's primary ambition in life is to become a successful musician and he feels that this group and their music is the first step in that direction.

Tommy Norris began playing guitar for high school combo parties when he was thirteen years old. Born in New Jersey, he moved to Nashville when quite young. At the age of four, he became interested in the violin and then later moved his attention to the guitar. Being the son of two doctors has given Tommy certain educational and cultural advantages which have enabled him to develop somewhat of a different outlook on life than most his age. Aside from wanting to be a good musician, Tommy has aspirations toward making changes in the world that it might be a better and more peaceful place to live and would someday like to join the Peace Corps. Tommy is also quite an athlete and excels at

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**YOUNG FAN**—This young man is intently watching the Warriors practice for the coming football season. Fifty-one prospective Warriors reported for the opening practice session which began Aug. 16.

### East Central Junior College

#### Basketball Schedule — 1971-1972

Thursday, Nov. 18—Jones	Here
Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 22-23—Pre-season	
Tournament	Scooba
Tuesday, Nov. 30—Jones	There
Thursday, Dec. 2—Itawamba	Here
Friday, Dec. 3—Northeast	Here
Tuesday, Dec. 7—Holmes	There
Thursday, Dec. 9—Delta	Here
Friday, Dec. 10—Northwest	Here
Friday, Jan. 7—Itawamba	There
Saturday, Jan. 8—Northeast	There
Monday, Jan. 10—Meridian	Here
Friday, Jan. 14—Pearl River	Here
Saturday, Jan. 15—Co-Lin	Here
Thursday, Jan. 20—Holmes	Here
Saturday, Jan. 22—Southwest	There
Tuesday, Jan. 25—Pearl River	There
Saturday, Jan. 29—Scooba	Here
Monday, Jan. 31—Meridian	There
Thursday, Feb. 3—Delta	There
Friday, Feb. 4—Northwest	There
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Scooba	There

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## Types Of Absences

Procedure Changes  
Concerning Absentees

A new procedure concerning absentees will be instigated beginning this semester.

The college recognizes four types of absences from class. These are official, serious illness, free, and restricted.

1. **Official absences** are those incurred when students miss class while officially representing the college. Illustrations include but are not limited to athletic contests, band, field trips, and workshops. The college sponsor of the group supplies a list to the Registrar's office in advance and instructors are notified from that office before the next meeting of the class following the absence.

2. **Serious illness absences** will be classified in one of the three classes listed and explained as follows:

a. Confinement by the college nurse either in the clinic or in the dormitory. Students will receive written permission from the nurse to miss class only when she deems the illness serious enough to warrant confinement.

b. Confinement in hospital or home under a physician's care. A statement must be

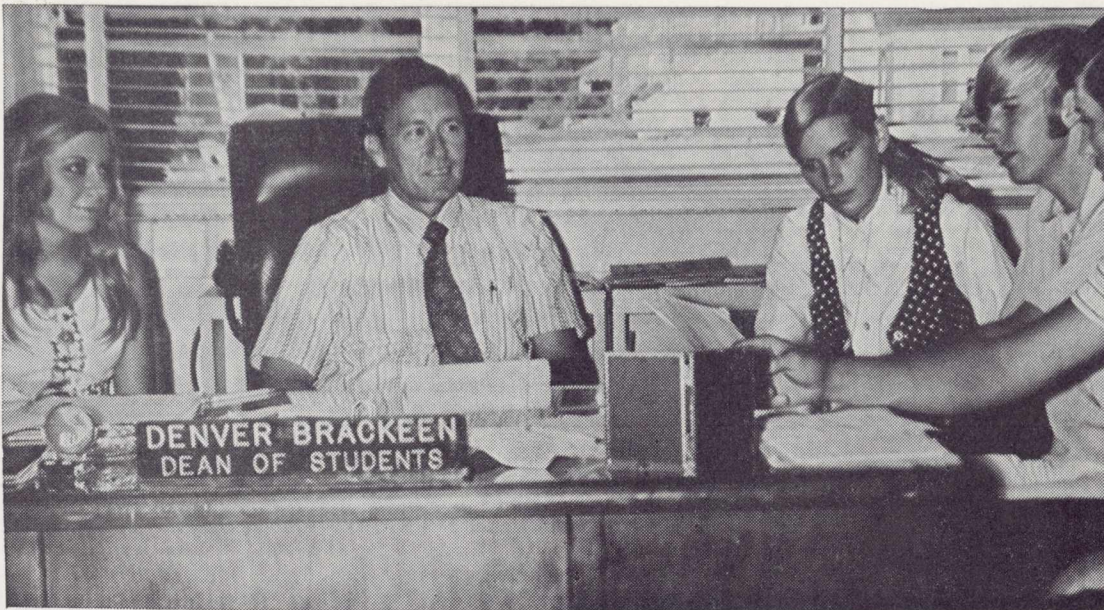
brought to the instructors signed by the attending physician.

c. Death in the family when certified in writing from the student's parents.

Only the 3 provisions under "serious illness" require a written statement to the instructor. These statements must be presented first to the Registrar and then to each instructor whose class was missed within seven calendar days after the absence occurs or the absence will be counted against the free or restricted absences as listed in classes 3 and 4 below. Periodic checks will be made by the office with parents or physicians to confirm suspicious cases.

3. **Free absences** will be allowed in the same number that the class meets per week. These absences are allowed for minor illness, dental appointments, visits to other colleges, transacting personal business, oversleeping, missing rides, and all other reasons not specifically covered in official or serious illness absences.

4. **Restricted absences** may occur after the free absences have been used. Each restricted absence will result in 2 points de-



**PLAN ACTIVITIES**—Members of the Student Body Association were busy this week planning activities for the coming year. Taking part in the planning session are, left to right, Cheryl Hatch, treasurer, Forest; Denver Brackeen,

sponsor; Nancy Wall, secretary, Meridian; Richard Eakes, president, Philadelphia; and Mike Anderson, vice president, Decatur. Students are urged to participate in all activities sponsored by the SBA.

## Approval Of Nixon By Young People Up

Princeton, N. J.: Young people's approval of President Nixon rose sharply after his announcement that he would travel to the People's Republic of China before May of 1972.

57 per cent of the 18-29-year-old group now approve of the way Nixon is handling his job as President; 33 per cent disapprove and 10 per cent has no opinion. This 57 per cent approval is an increase of 11 per cent from the June 5-6 approval rate of 46 per cent.

Clearly, the 18-29-year-old group are the strongest supporters of the President's decision to visit Peking. 73 per cent of those in this age group believe it is a good thing that the President will travel to China.

Both surveys were conducted by telephone among a representative cross-section of telephone households. Following are the questions asked and the survey results:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Richard Nixon is handling his job as President?"

	June 5-6 Survey	July 20-21 Survey
Percentage Base	(293)	(287)
APPROVE	46%	57%
DISAPPROVE	42	33
NO OPINION	12	10

(Persons Age 18 to 29 Years)

"Do you personally believe that it is a good thing that President Nixon has decided to visit the People's Republic of China, or isn't it?"

	Percentage Base	Good Thing	Not a Good Thing	No Opinion
TOTAL PUBLIC	(1,002)	67%	20	13
18-29 Years of Age	(287)	73%	17	10
30-49 Years	(416)	66%	22	12
50 Years and Over	(294)	64%	19	17

duction from the final grade in the course.

Total absences (1 through 4) must not exceed 20 per cent of the times a class meets. In a course meeting 3 times per week an automatic F will be recorded with the 10th absence unless the student is reinstated by the probation committee. Upon the accumulation of two such grades the student will be requested to withdraw from school.

Any student not bringing an appropriate illness statement within seven days following the absence will have the absence counted as Restricted or Free regardless of the cause.

## Corps—

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tennis and golf. Founding out the group in Freddie Fowler on bass. Born in Alabama, he spent his childhood in various parts of the country since his father was in the Armed

Forces. Living in the Azores and a number of military bases in the United States meant Freddie had to adjust to a variety of environmental conditions. Taking up bass at a young age, he quickly advanced to being able to play with various bands on the bases where he lived, but never remained in one situation long enough to become a part of any group. After his father was killed in a plane crash in Brazil, he had even more adjusting to do and consequently this has been a boost to the ripening of Freddie as a musician and as an individual.

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## SBA Calendar Of Events

1971-72

August 23, 1971 ..... City Welcome  
August 26, 1971 ..... Cook Out  
September 1, 1971 ..... School Pictures  
October 15, 1971 ..... Homecoming Dance  
October 19, 1971 ..... Club Pictures for Annual  
(3rd period)  
December 9, 1971 (Tentative) ..... Beauty Pageant  
February 14-17, 1972 ..... Religious Emphasis Week  
April 21, 1972 ..... Freshmen-Sophomore Prom

## HOMECOMING ELECTION:

Petition Due—September 13-17, 1971  
Election—September 21, 1971  
Runoff—September 23, 1971

## BEAUTY PAGEANT:

Petition Due  
Pageant

## WHO'S WHO ELECTION:

Petition Due—January 17-21, 1972  
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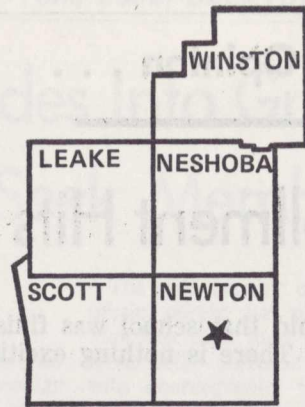
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**CREAM OF THE CROP**—Each year the valedictorians from the high schools of the five county area are given academic scholarships to East Central. Pictured here are seven of the academically elite attending EC fall semester. They are,

left to right, first row, Pat Johnson, Sebastopol; Paula Lee, Philadelphia; Huel Chambers, Newton; Lynn Gardner, Scott Central. Second row, James Blocker, Edinburg; Chee Chee Barnes, Decatur; and Danny Clearman, Beulah Hubbard.

## Eight Valedictorians Attend ECJC For Fall Semester

By VICKIE LOVETT  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Eight of the academically elite from the five county area are attending East Central Junior College this semester.

The valedictorians from the five county area who are attending East Central include Chee Chee Barnes, Decatur High School; James Blocker, Edinburg High; Donna Brantley, co-valedictorian, Leake Academy; Huel Chambers, Newton High; Danny Clearman, Beulah Hubbard High; Linda Fulton, co-valedictorian, Leake Academy; Pat Johnson, Sebastopol High; and Paula Lee, Philadelphia High School.

Chee Chee Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnes of Decatur. In high school he was awarded many honors in addition to being named valedictorian. He is the recipient of the math award and served as state president of the Beta Club. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow. He participated in band, football, track, tennis, Beta Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Science Club, drama club, annual staff and paper staff.

Blocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blocker of Edinburg. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America and the recipient of awards in history, English, math and chemistry.

Donna Brantley Skinner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brantley of Union. Donna attended Leake Academy and was a member of the Library club, paper staff and annual staff and Beta Club.

Huel Chambers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick

Chambers of Newton. Along with the valedictory award, she was also the recipient of the American history award. She was a member of the band, Beta Club and Y-Teens.

Clearman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell H. Clearman of Little Rock. During his years at Beulah Hubbard High School, he was both president and vice-president of the student body association.

Linda Fulton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton Fulton of Philadelphia. Miss Fulton attended Leake Academy where she tied with Donna Brantley for valedictorian. She was head cheerleader, a member of the Beta Club, choir and paper and annual staffs.

Pat Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Sebastopol. In high school Pat participated in sports for 3 years, and in class play one year. Miss Johnson was a member of the Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl Lee of Philadelphia. In high school, she participated in the Beta Club and chorus.

### Players Set Meeting

All persons interested in becoming a member of the ECJC Players should meet in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Plans for the coming year's productions will be made at this time.

## Students Participate In Activities Of Standing Campus Committees

By GLENDA NICHOLS  
Tom-Tom Reporter

This year students have been selected to work along with members of the faculty on the standing committees. Serving on the Calendar and Activities Committee are Dean Brackeen, Chairman; Coach Pouncey, Coach Clark, Martha Pace, and Richard Creel. This committee approves and lists all activities for the school year. A daily bulletin is posted to keep students up to date on coming events.

Members of the Library Committee include Mr. Mason, Chairman, Mr. Vickers, Mrs. Burkes, Mrs. Barnett, and Cheryl Thornton. The Chairman states, "This committee asks that the faculty turn in a list of books, periodicals, audio - visual, and other library materials early in the year. They consider these requests, assign priorities to them, and through the librarian order the materials." Mr. Mason further states, "We attempt to keep the library up to standards in quantity and quality."

The Curriculum Committee meets at least once a semester. It is composed of Dean Tucker, Chairman, Mr. Rives, Mr. McMullan, Division Chairman, Danny Clearman, and Nancy Wall. A change in curriculum must be brought to the Dean of Academics by a division head. The Dean then presents the desired change to the Curriculum Committee for their approval or disapproval. If approved by the committee, the desired change is presented to the Administrative Council for final approval.

Members of the Intramurals Committee are Miss Wood, Chairman, Coach Clark, Coach Pouncey, Coach Coats, Glenda Watson, and Rex Webb. This committee plans and schedules sports activities

that are open to participation with in the student body.

Working on the Audio - Visual Committee are Mr. Crane, Chairman, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lovett, Mr. Mayes, Mr. Chester Clark, Keith Everett, and Mary Jane Carpenter. The function of this committee is to advise the Library Committee on the purchase of material. It serves as a "screening" committee in selecting material that will really be used according to price and type of material.

The Assembly Committee is composed of Mr. Vickers, Chairman, Dean Brackeen, Mr. Pennington, Mrs. Thornton, Mr. Thrash and Richard Eakes. Mr. Vickers states: "We meet twice a year and decide what programs will be

presented in assembly. We try to present programs interesting to the students. If someone wants to present an Assembly program, he should see the Dean of Students. Then he contacts the Assembly Committee and we approve or disapprove the program."

These committees are working toward a bigger and better East Central Junior College."

### FRESHMEN ASSUME ANNUAL EDITORSHIP

Two freshmen have been named co-editors of the **Wo-He-Lo** for 1971-72.

Jean Johnson of Decatur and Libby Horton of Conehatta have been named co-editors for the annual. Other members of the staff include Donna Harrison and Judy Clark, Faye Cochran, Susan Tingle, Michael Barham, Mary Terrell, Sherry McDill, Linda Worrell, Betty Sockey, and Harry Hickmon. Other persons interested in joining the annual staff should meet with the editors at 3:15 today in the **Wo-He-Lo** office on the East side of Newton County Hall.

Miss Johnson served as co-editor of the **Warrior** at Decatur High School. Miss Horton served as associate editor of the **Warrior**. Both Miss Johnson and Miss Horton are Liberal Arts majors.



**IN STEP**—Practicing for performances with the marching band are the ECJC majorettes. They are, left to right, kneeling, Kathy Hollingsworth and Lynn

Mills; standing, Beverly Blackwell, Melissa Harrison, Cheryl Hatch, head majorette and feature twirler; Diann Meador, and Brenda Laird.



## In Our Opinion . . .

## Enrollment Hits 700 Mark

Who said that school was finished? It's just not with it anymore. There is nothing exciting about college; it's a drag.

It's clear to see that whoever made that statement has never set foot on the campus of East Central. During the past two weeks of registration we have had a total of 702 students to enroll, the largest number in East Central's history.

According to category, here are the figures direct from the registrar's office at closing time, Sept. 3—the last day of registration.

In the academic area we have 612 enrolled, with approximately five of these parttime students, and 90 in vocational. This is an increase of forty-one students from the previous year.

It will take the office close to six weeks to tally all the cards and determine the exact number of freshmen, sophomores, males and females. But when this has been completed you can be sure the **Tom-Tom** will be there to cover the story and give you the latest scoop.

Join with the **Tom-Tom** to make this year at East Central the biggest year yet; not only with the increase of students, but with new interest in student-life during class and after school hours. The progress of East Central this year depends on you. Get on the move and let's go somewhere and really accomplish something.

Faye Cochran

## Yea! Team!

Football season is now in full swing. Just ahead looms East Central's first home game with the Warriors playing host to Itawamba this Thursday night.

The team, coaches and managers have all worked hard in preparing for a winning season and they will all be out on the field Thursday night giving their best for a victory. Each of us here at EC should try in every way to support them through the week and at the game. Our attendance and support, no doubt, play a large part in helping the effort of the team so each of us should attempt to be present Thursday night and help lead the Warriors to VICTORY.

Keith Everett

## A Note Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark would like to express their heartfelt thanks for the prayers, flowers and financial contributions from the faculty and students of East Central Junior College during the illness of their daughter Stacie Lea Clark who is confined to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

## THE TOM-TOM

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## STAFF MEMBERS INCLUDE . . .

Paula Hollingsworth, Marcella Savell, Melinda Bullard, Faye Cochran, Keith Everett, Windell Carter, Debbie Fulton, Glenda Nichols, Patricia Reese, David Wright, Mike Kaskie, Robert Burkes, Chee Chee Barnes, Vickie Lovett.

Faculty Advisor — Linda Lathem



**HOMEcoming PLANS** — The Alumni Association of East Central Junior College has begun making plans for Homecoming activities to be held on campus Oct. 16. Making plans for the homecoming are, left to right, Rudolph Mayes, Newton County vice president; Doyle McMullan, Scott county vice president;

John Risher, Neshoba county vice president; Don Howington, Association president; Dr. Charles Wright, ECJC president; Mack Spence, Association vice president; Morris Stuart, Leake county vice president; and Shelby Harris, director of homecoming activities.

## Dorothy's Discoveries

## I'm Loved By An Angel

By DOROTHY FAYE COCHRAN  
Tom-Tom Columnist

Some people have money. Some possess great houses and many cars. Some people have fine jewels and expensive furs. But I have something very valuable and rare. Not everyone has been blest with a gift like mine. My gift is the love of one little boy; the love of one of God's special angels.

It began many years ago when my nephew was born. Scotty Lavon Cochran was the name given to him. I knew the moment I saw Scotty that he was special and, somehow, even then I knew he would grow to have a very special meaning for me.

I was Scotty's baby-sitter for more occasions than I can count and as I watched him grow many things were revealed to me. Scotty did not talk at an early age. In fact, he still doesn't talk much, but the thing that gave me my biggest thrill was the day Scotty talked for me. We were alone and for some unforeseen reason I gave an extra amount of my time to Scotty and began to repeat words over and over again. Scotty watched my lips and listened closely to the words' sound. Finally after I had given up hope he said the words. I cannot express the joy that filled my heart. Scotty had said a word or two before but on this afternoon he repeated everything I told him to. He even said short sentences. Scotty was near the age of four then.

I think from that moment on I realized Scotty was no ordinary child. The doctors told us he was a Mongoloid child, but I knew there was more. A few years later I discovered what it was. I had just finished reading a book by Dale Evans Rogers in which she tells about her daughter, Robin, who is like my Scotty. She said Robin was an angel from Heaven sent to earth on a mission for Christ. I think I discovered then that Scotty was an angel. I had not realized it before but unusual happenings began to explain themselves. For example, I have seen Scotty take my mother's Bible, sit on the floor with it between his long legs, and turn the

pages for hours being careful not to tear them. Not many children are that careful and not many would have cared to look at a book that has no pictures. I often wonder if Scotty's not somehow reading what Jesus has in store for him around the next bend or what his next assignment for the Lord is. Why can't we so-called "ordinary, normal" people have as much faith in our Christ?

I used to think Scotty was unfortunate, but now I understand that he isn't. He is so much happier in his world than I am sometimes in mine. He is guarded very closely by Jesus and he always seems so happy. He only frowns when he gets sleepy or is sick, but like all of us he feels better after a few hours sleep, some medicine, and a cure from Heaven.

It took me a long time to see that Scotty was so very special and even longer to see that he was sent to me. My heart dances for joy and my eyes cry tears of love when Scotty suddenly discovers me standing near him,

drops whatever he's doing, and with long, not so-well coordinated legs, he runs to me, puts his arms around my neck and says, "I lov yu." To some the words will not be clear enough to understand, but to me they are the clearest words I have ever heard.

Jesus has used Scotty to help mold my life. I now know that somehow, in some act or word, I am going to help angels of God gain a foothold in this world of unbelief. After all, each angel has a message for us if we're willing to listen.

When I think of how long it took me to discover that Scotty was an angel and his love was special for me, I shudder to think of how long it will take some of us to discover Christ.

Some of you may look at Scotty and other children like him and think they aren't worth your time. After all, they are strangers to you, but Christ has said through Paul in the book of Hebrews 13:2 "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unaware."

## Ronnie Crawford Joins Vocational Technology

By MARCELLA SAVELL  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Ronnie Crawford has joined the Vocational-Technology department this year as Vocational Counselor.

Crawford, a native of Decatur, replaces Morris Stuart who served as counselor last year. Crawford attended school in Arkansas for 8 years, came back to Decatur for his ninth year, and graduated from high school in Texas.

In 1963-64, Crawford attended East Central Junior College then completed his studies at The University of Southern Mississippi with a B.S. degree in sociology.

Crawford is married to the former Brenda Leach of Conehatta. They have one daughter, Shelly, who is one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and Shel-

ly now reside in Decatur.

Students who need any type of help should feel free to go by his office at anytime. The office is located in the Vocational Technical Center.

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**DORM HOSTESSES**—Serving as hostesses in the women's dormitories this semester are, left to right, Mrs. Irene Wagner, Jackson Hall; Gail Fulton, Jackson Hall; and Mrs. Desma Kilpatrick, Newsome Hall. All three ladies are

beginning their first semester of dormitory work. All girls are encouraged to go see these ladies when they need help with problems or just want someone to talk with.

## Listen To Problems

# Friendliness Describes Hostesses In Women's Dormitories

By PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Managing Editor

Warm, friendly, polite — yet stern — describe the three ladies who serve as house mothers to the 170 girl dormitory students. They devote their time and energy to answering "our" phone calls, listening to "our" problems, and trying to make us study "our" lessons. All three have chosen a new road, yet they insist they love it.

Together Mrs. Irene Wagner and Miss Gail Fulton rule over

Jackson Hall. Mrs. Wagner is from Newton where she ran a small grocery. As the mother of two girls who attended ECJC, she feels as if she is carrying on a tradition.

Miss Fulton who teaches Algebra I, Algebra II, trig and geometry at Decatur High School, feels that East Central is basically the same as when she attended in 1968 and '69. Miss Fulton agrees with Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Desma Kilpatrick that Decatur is a nice friendly town and that the

girls are great.

The girls of Newsome Hall are kept on their toes by the diligent work of Mrs. Kilpatrick. Like Miss Fulton, Mrs. Kilpatrick is from Philadelphia. She considers ECJC a wonderful school and says she loves working with the young people.

For the other dormitory students, as well as myself, I would like to thank Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Kilpatrick and Miss Fulton for the kindness they have shown us as we try to adapt to dormitory life.

# Cheerleaders Support Warrior Team; Seek Support, Backing Of Students

By PATRICIA REESE  
Tom-Tom Reporter

In any sport, a person does his best when he knows someone is behind him. Football is no exception. This year, the job of keeping the spirit alive when the "chips are down" is entrusted to some very capable girls.

## Head Cheerleader

Head cheerleader is Jackie Blount. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Blount of Decatur. She is a sophomore and is the only returning cheerleader from the previous season.

The other cheerleaders are Janis Lee, Cindy Sparks, Joanne Chestnut, Kay Murphey and Jeanne Williams. Janis is a sophomore transfer from Mississippi State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Union.

Cindy is a sophomore from Forest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sparks.

Joanne, a freshman from Newton, is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Chestnut and Mr. Nathaniel Chestnut. Her home is Morton.

Kay is a freshman from Morton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphey.

Jeanne is a native of Philadelphia and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Williams. Jeanne is a freshman.

The cheerleaders plan to attend

all games, holding a pep rally before each.

## New Sponsor

Supervising the cheerleaders this year is Mrs. Lynda Burroughs of the art department. Mrs. Burroughs will attend all games with the cheerleaders and advise them whenever necessary.

Mrs. Burroughs has ordered

# VOCATIONAL FIGURES SHOW INCREASE OVER PAST YEAR

By MARCELLA SAVELL  
Tom-Tom Reporter

East Central's vocational department experienced its largest enrollment this semester with 88 students participating in eight programs.

Division break-ups include the following: auto mechanics 15; body and fender, 9; electricity, 11; refrigeration and air-conditioning, 8; radio and T.V., 15; welding, 18; and machine shop, 12.

East Central is again offering adult courses at night. At present enrollment in adult night courses is 63.

Welding, refrigeration, electricity, bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand are offered in the adult program.

student pom-poms and pin-on slogan ribbons to help build the spirit among the student body. Both should arrive before the first home game which is Sept. 16. They will be on sale in front of the Student Center. Mrs. Burroughs encourages all students to actively support the team. The student sections at all home games will be marked in an effort to get all students to sit together. "Together we stand, divided we fall."

## Special Feature

As a special feature, David Chappell, a freshman, will act as the Warrior mascot. In his Warrior outfit, each time EC scores, he will ride his horse around the football field. David is from Edinburg.

Mrs. Burroughs said, "Although this is my first experience as cheerleader sponsor, I have already found that it requires a lot of time and effort to prepare for the season. I feel that the cheerleaders this year are excellent examples of good school spirit and with help from the entire student body, I hope that the year 1971-72 will be one of the best years yet."

Mrs. Burroughs will try to get buses for students who wish to attend all games away from home.

The team will do their part; the cheerleaders will do theirs, but to have a truly successful season, we must all pitch in and help.

# Choir Divides Into Groups; Directors Seek Members

By David Wright  
Circulation Manager

The choir has divided into two groups this year, the light secular choir and the heavy sacred choir.

The light secular choir is under the direction of Mrs. Marian Thornton while the heavy sacred choir is under the direction of R. G. Fick.

Each group has scheduled programs during the coming year. The heavy sacred choir is scheduled for a concert of sacred Christmas music Dec. 5 in either the Decatur Baptist Church or the Decatur Methodist Church. The Christmas program will also be given in assembly Dec. 7 and will be taped in Meridian Dec. 8 for presentation over Channel 11.

The light secular choir will sing music purely for pleasure. Mrs. Thornton says they will sing pop, rock, folk, patriotic and novelty with choreography to accompany each number. The light secular choir is planning to present a program to each of the high schools in the ECJC district some time during the year.

Mr. Fick urges anyone and everyone interested in the choir to join. The greatest need of the choir at this time is for tenors. Mr. Fick anticipates having the best choir in nearly a decade.

Choir officers are Clark Measels, president; Nenette Leatherwood, vice president; Suzanne LeCren, secretary; Cheryl Thornton and Bonnie Lovorn, librarians; and Jack French, property manager.

# Library Features Wireless ETY System

By DEBBIE FULTON  
Tom-Tom Reporter

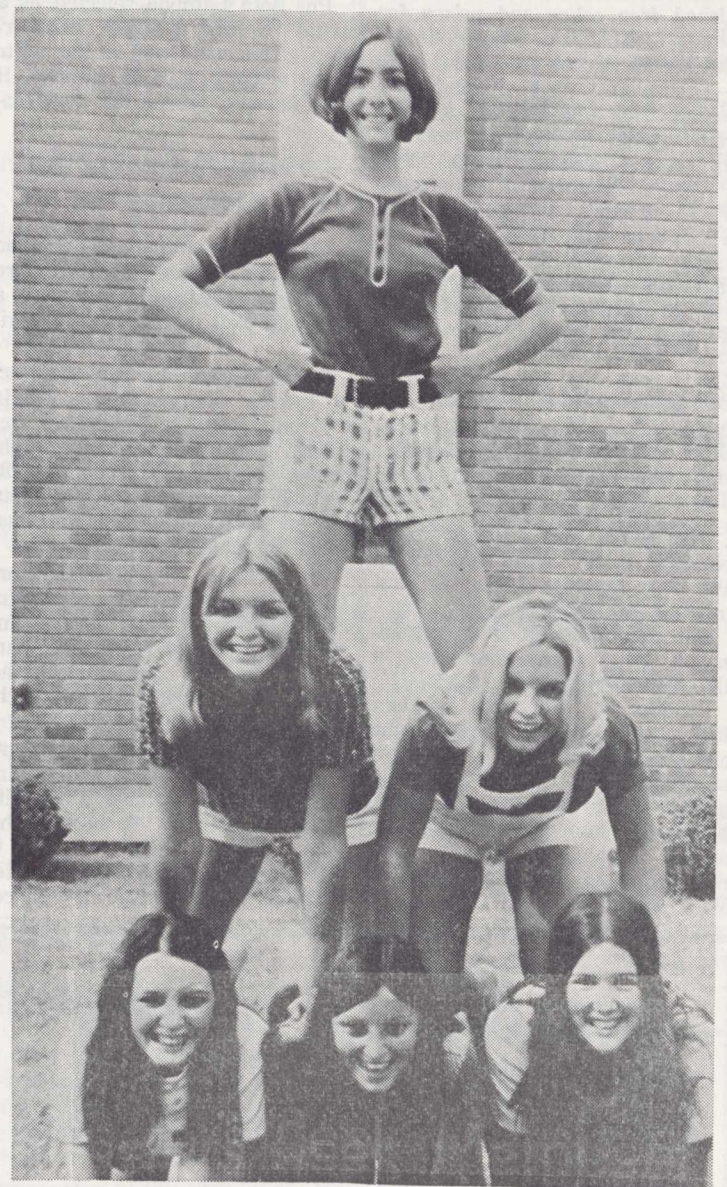
This year the Library has a new wireless listening device known as the ETY system. This system has four channels — three of them play cassettes, one plays records. There are as many as 20 earphones to be used at one time.

To use this equipment, a student must have his ID card. When a student wishes to use this system, he simply goes to the student assistant at the desk and tells the assistant what he wishes to hear. The assistant will in-

struct you on how to use the system.

The records and cassettes consist of supplementary material that the teachers may want one to hear, along with lectures. Mrs. Elisabeth Rowell, French instructor, Tommy Thrash, history instructor, already recorded some material for their students to listen to.

This equipment is for the students' use. It is hoped that no one will damage this equipment, but that it will be put to good use in the future.



**ECJC CHEERLEADERS**—Leading the cheering section for the ECJC Warriors will be this lovely group of coeds. East Central Junior College cheerleaders are, bottom row, left to right, Cindy Sparks, Forest; Jackie Blount, head cheerleader, Decatur; Janis Lee, Union; second row, Joyce Chestnut, Morton; Jean Williams, Philadelphia; and Kay Murphey, Newton.





**FORTY STRONG**—Forty men are participating in football this semester. This group is ready and eager for what seems to be a promising season. These men are seeking your support and backing for

the rough and tough games to come during the Warriors' season. Come to the first game Thursday night and see your team in action.

## In, Out, And Around

### Failing Lights Provide Fun; Parties Welcome Students

Where were you when the lights went out?

That seemed to be the big question recently when a power transformer blew and left the campus in total darkness. Most of the male population headed for the girls' dormitories but met opposition from Dr. Wright, the night watchman, and members of the maintenance department. The girls screamed ever now and then — just to retain the image of the weaker sex.

The opening of school brought numerous activities — the welcome celebration downtown furnished free cokes and prizes for students. Mr. Lee welcomed students with a cook-out on the mall — complete with hamburgers, french fries and lots of friendly conversation as students cohered the front campus at supper time.

Wesley sponsored a coffeehouse where students and faculty took a turn at entertaining. BSU provided refreshments for registration-worn students.

I. D. pictures were great fun — all that was lacking was a num-

ber slapped on them.

It seems that Dormitory Supervisor Joe Clark doesn't believe in maid service — except from pranking students. When a balloon water fight gravitated from front campus to the interior of Winston Hall and water was running all over the halls, Coach Clark decided it was time the occupants of the dorm had a lesson in house cleaning and maid service. The floors of Winston never had a brighter shine than when the boys finished soaking up the water with their towels and carrying the water out in wastepaper baskets.

Phi Beta Lambda selected as a motto "toward a bigger membership". This could well be the motto of all organizations on campus. If you haven't joined an organiza-

#### Various Organizations Plan Activities

Many of the numerous clubs and organizations met Sept. 7, third period, to elect officers, make a roll, and plan meetings and activities.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, sponsored by Mr. George Mason, will in the future meet in September, October, November, January, February, and April. Activities will include a trip to the medical center on Pre-Med Day, and discussions by club members.

The MENC, a professional organization sponsored by Mrs. Marian Thornton, plans several interesting projects for the year. They include a convention in the spring and an elementary teachers' workshop in the fall.

The French Club also met Sept. 7. A Christmas party and a dinner this spring number among its many activities. Sponsored by Mrs. Elisabeth Rowell, the club is for anyone interested in the life, customs, and language of France.

tion, now is the time to get the swing of things. Chose an organization that best suits your needs and join the group and get busy to make this the biggest and "bestest" year of them all.

O.K. gang. Let's get with it. Pep rallies are just what they say pep. Come on. Wake up. Show some enthusiasm. How can you expect the football team to go into that game with the determination to win if you're not supporting them? Show them that you care and that you're behind them all the way.

The old favorite the card game has returned to the Student Center. Seems there's no way out of it — someone always starts a game and you just have to play a hand or two or three or four or . . . .

Homecoming director Shelby Harris reminds all organizations that they should enter cars in the homecoming parade Oct. 16. There will be PRIZES! So let's get with it gang!

## Band Members Total 35; Miss Sneed Directs On Field

By DAVID WRIGHT  
Circulation Manager

There are approximately 35 students in the band this semester reports director Gilbert Sommers.

In addition to performing at all home games, the marching band will perform at the Jones and Pearl River games. The band will have a new look this year when the new hats and overlays arrive.

On field direction of the band will be in the hands of Claire Sneed, drum majorette from Newton. Performing with the band will be the majorettes. Cheryl Hatch, Forest, will serve as head majorette and feature twirler. Assisting Miss Hatch will be Brenda Laird, Little Rock; Beverly Blackwell, Union; Kathy Hollingsworth, Newton; Lynn Mills, Union; Diann Meador, Decatur; Melissa Harrison, Little Rock.

Anyone interested in joining the band should contact Mr. Sommers. He would like to especially encourage anyone who can play drums or a clarinet to join the band. All band members receive one hour of physical education credit and an \$85 scholarship per semester.

The stage band will organize im-

mediately following football season and will present several concerts during spring semester.

#### INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES GRADUATE DEGREE

By WINDELL CARTER  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Mrs. Lois McMullan of the East Central faculty received her masters of education degree with emphasis in mathematics during the recent graduation at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. McMullan maintained a 4.00 grade average while working on her advanced degree at USM. Mrs. McMullan teaches in the field of mathematics and hygiene. She holds a B. S. degree from Mississippi College. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national math honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and the Mississippi Education Association.

Mrs. McMullan is a member of Clarke - Venable Baptist Church where she is a Sunday School teacher. The former Lois Foster of Union, she is the wife of Raymond McMullan, academic counselor here at East Central. They have two children, Mike and Sheri.

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#### Organization Strives For New Membership

By VICKIE LOVETT  
Tom-Tom Reporter

"To strive for a larger membership" is the motto adopted by Phi Beta Lambda during its first meeting of the year.

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for students interested in the field of business.

Leaders of Phi Beta Lambda feel that more members in the organization will make it more successful. The officers are planning to make becoming a member a lot more fun by earning enough money to attend state convention at the University of Mississippi.

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NANCY WALL

# Nancy Wall Reigns Over Homecoming; Frosh, Soph Maids Serve In Court

By DEBBIE FULTON  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Everyone knows how great a delicious ice cream sundae can look. On Oct. 16, 1971, East Central's homecoming court will look just as great.

The freshmen maids can be thought of as the ice cream because without ice cream a sundae would not be possible and without the freshmen maids homecoming would not be possible.

Serving as freshmen maids are Susan Tingle, Stephanie Cook and Jeanne Williams.

The richness of the syrup, whipped cream and other added features can be compared to the sophomore maids. Serving this year as sophomore maids are Cindy Sparks, Jackie Blount and Janis Bryan.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis Sparks and is now serving as one of East Central's cheerleaders. She is an intensive business major.

Jackie lives just a hop, skip and a jump from EC's campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Blount. Jackie is now serving as head cheerleader. She is a member of the ECJC Players and is a speech major.

Janis resides in Philadelphia and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Bryan. She is a member of the Student Education Association and is majoring in elementary education.

Topping the sundae is the cherry. Nancy Wall serving as homecoming queen tops off our homecoming court. Nancy is from Meridian and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Wall. Nancy is

currently serving as Student Body Association secretary. She is majoring in speech education.

## Phi Theta Kappa Hosts Convention In Jackson

East Central Junior College will host the state convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Jackson Oct. 10-11.

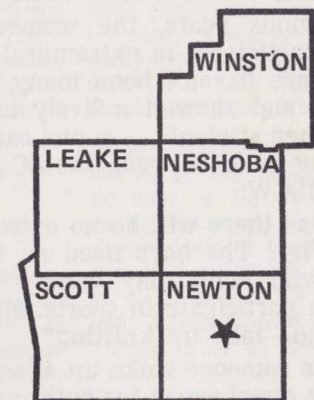
The theme for this year's convention is state government. Featured speakers will be Mrs. John Bell Williams, Heber Ladner, A. F. Summer and Evelyn Gandy.

Another special guest will be Mrs. Margaret Moselle, national director of Phi Theta Kappa.



# The Tom-Tom

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## Catledge Advises Students At Journalism Workshop

"To have a complete open mind as possible is the key to success in journalism," advised Turner Catledge at a journalism workshop at Meridian Junior College. The former *New York Times* editor further advised journalists to be as frank and as fair as possible in order to develop a high degree of credibility.

Catledge was addressing a one-day journalism workshop at Meridian Junior College. Numerous high schools and junior colleges around the state attend the conference.

Other participants on the program included George Shannon, production manager, WTOK-TV; Stan Torgerson, owner, manager WQIC Radio; and John Perkins, managing editor, *The Meridian Star*.

All four participants in the workshop agreed that journalists have a responsibility to their reading public to present every side of the issue — both the good and the bad.

Catledge advised student journalists to keep up with the times and not attempt to stand in the way of progress. He said, "You can't stop progress — the newspaper business is a young people's business and they want understanding."

Catledge credited his success on the *New York Times* to his early days on *The Neshoba Democrat*. Rating in the order that he considers most important, Catledge listed *The Commercial Appeal*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The New York Times* and *The Neshoba Democrat*. They have the same purpose, the same frustrations and the same hopes — they only differ in size.

"The lessons I learned on *The Neshoba Democrat* are the ones that caused my success on *The*

*New York Times*. I once figured out that it would take me 160 years to print one Sunday Edition of the *Times* on the old humpback press used in the *Democrat* office in the 1920's, but still the lessons I learned there helped me make it in *New York*."

Students who participated in this workshop include Jean Johnson, Libby Horton, Paula Hollingsworth, Glenda Watson, Michael Barham and Faye Cochran.

## Bids Open For Dormitory Construction

Bids were opened last week for the construction of the new Scott Hall to be located 35 feet west of the dirt road going toward the gym.

This dormitory will be the twin of the new Neshoba Hall now under construction. Each dormitory will board 60 men in modern air-conditioned suites.

East Central Junior College has also signed a contract with the Mississippi Highway Department to pave the dirt road running past the Vocational-Technology Building to the gym. This construction along with other repaving will begin in October.

## Annual Accepts Photos For 1971-72 Annual

Students who did not have their pictures made for the annual may submit a black and white wallet photo of themselves to Linda Latham, sponsor, or to any member of the *Wo-He-Lo* staff.

Any person wishing to submit a picture should do so by Oct. 15.

## Golden Rule—Obsolete?

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Yes, the Golden Rule. Has it become obsolete in our present day society? It would seem so—at least when it concerns breaking in line at meals.

Suppertime is the prime break-the-line time on campus. When the cafeteria opens at 4:45 each afternoon there's a line all the way to the Library. Many times when the student who is at the Library door at 4:45 makes it to the cafeteria counter a host of students proceed to walk into the cafeteria and step to the head of the line. This is a disgusting thing, since the student at the Library door has waited patiently in line in the afternoon heat or the sudden afternoon shower.

How would you feel if you had stood in line for a long period of time only to have another student freshly-arrived from the dorm to stroll in and proceed to break the line in front of you? Girls seem to be the prime targets for linebreakers—no "sweet-little girl" is going to punch a guy in the nose. But if she did—??

Let's stop linebreaking. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

## Dent Heads Engineering Club; Plans Made For Homecoming

Dewayne Dent was elected president of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, engineering club.

Other officers include Marsha Williamson, vice president; Debbie Fulton, secretary; Billy Cook, treasurer; and Gary Cheatham, reporter.

In addition to electing officers, a decorating committee headed by Billy Cook was appointed. Other members of the float decorating committee include Marsha Williamson and Debbie Fulton.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the social welfare of the engineers and draftsmen, to encourage and develop the efficiency of the members, and to promote unity in the professions. Anyone majoring in one of these curriculums is eligible and urged to apply for membership. If you are interested in this organization contact an officer or attend the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 5 in room 79 of the Administration Building.

## Band Assumes New Direction

The Marching Band for the 1971-72 school year will be under new field leadership.

Clair Sneed of Newton will be serving the band as drum major. Miss Sneed, a freshman, was drum major at Newton High School for one year and was rated as superior at the 1970-71 State Band Festival.

Cheryl Hatch, a sophomore from Forest, is head majorette. Miss Hatch served as a majorette for three years at Forest High School.

This semester the band has 32 freshmen members and eight sophomore members for a total of 40 students in the Marching Band. With this larger group the band will be performing precision drills in half-time shows instead of pageantry.

## Players Elect Miss Hagedorn As President

Holly Hagedorn was elected president of the ECJC Players in a recent meeting.

Other officers include Betty Link, vice president; Mary Gean Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Fulton, reporter; Windell Carter, reporter.

## HOME COMING SCHEDULE

- 4:30 p.m.—Parade
- 4:45 p.m.—Student Meal
- 5:15 p.m.—Alumni Business
- 6:00 p.m.—Banquet
- 7:30 p.m.—Game



## Why Steal?

One of the major problems on campuses today is stealing and vandalism. Even though we like to think that it isn't, it seems, that stealing is somewhat a problem here at East Central. Many personal items, mainly books and notebooks, are taken from cars, the Student Center, the cafeteria and other places.

Fact is, that property rights are next to human rights and stealing, in a nice sense of the word, is of "very low" character. None of us are especially delighted when someone takes something that belongs to us so why should we then turn around and treat someone else in that same way? Stealing is bad, especially when we're on the losing end but it's even worse for the thief because sooner or later he will have to pay the price whether he is caught or not.

So the next time an opportunity to steal faces us, let's stop and think about it.

Keith Everett

## Whose World?

"It's a man's world."

That's the quotation always handed a woman when she attempts to excel in something that has been traditionally excelled in by men. This seems to be true on our campus of East Central Junior College.

In previous years, the women students have been allowed to participate in extramural sports—basketball, especially. There haven't been many games—but they were well played and showed a lively interest among athletic-minded women students. No one can deny enjoying watching a rousing game between the EC Warriorettes and those gals from MSCW.

This year there will be no extramurals for the women students. Why? The boys need an intramural program so that boys who don't play varsity football, basketball or baseball can participate in sports. Meanwhile, what are the women to do—take up knitting?

It's time someone woke up. It's not a man's world anymore. It's an equal world for both men and women. Women can excel in the athletic world just the same as the man can excel. Why take from one and give to the other? Women need a chance to work off a little energy, to face a challenge in a worthwhile competition.

We spend large sums of money on football, basketball and baseball for the men. How about just a little money for the women?

Women students pay the same tuition as men. How about a fair share of the proceeds? Let's organize a women's extramural program and beat those gals from the "W."

## Homecoming Plans Underway; Clubs Meet Float Deadline

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 the East Central Junior College Warriors will play host to Holmes Junior College.

This is not only a ball game, it is Homecoming week-end. A great deal of time and preparation goes into the making of this memorable night. Some of it has been done, but there is still a great deal to do.

Shelby Harris and Richard Eakes will serve as chairmen for homecoming this year. They urge all clubs to enter floats in the parade. The deadline for entering floats is Friday. There will be cash prizes for the first, second and third place floats of amounts of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The committees appointed to serve are as follows: courts committee — Betty Link, Mrs. Susie Barnett and Mrs. Lynda Bur-

roughs; registration committee — Vicky Sullivan, Student Education Association, Raymond McMullan and Mrs. Martha Graham; parade committee — Larry King, Mary Gean Hudson, Beth Fulcher, Keith Fulton, Tommy Thrash, John Lovett and Willard Clay; decoration of dorms — Cheryl Hatch, social chairman from each women's dorm, proctors, Clinton Russell, Joe Clark, Mrs. Desma Kilpatrick and Mrs. Irene Wagner; decoration of dining hall — Betty Nester, Nancy Wall, Mrs. Alyne Simmons, and Phi Theta Kappa; welcome committee — Mrs. Ann Burkes, Ovid Vickers, Raymond McMullan, Mrs. Susie Barnett and Bruce Peterson.

Classes of '31, '41, '51, '61 and '71 will be honored at the alumni banquet this year.

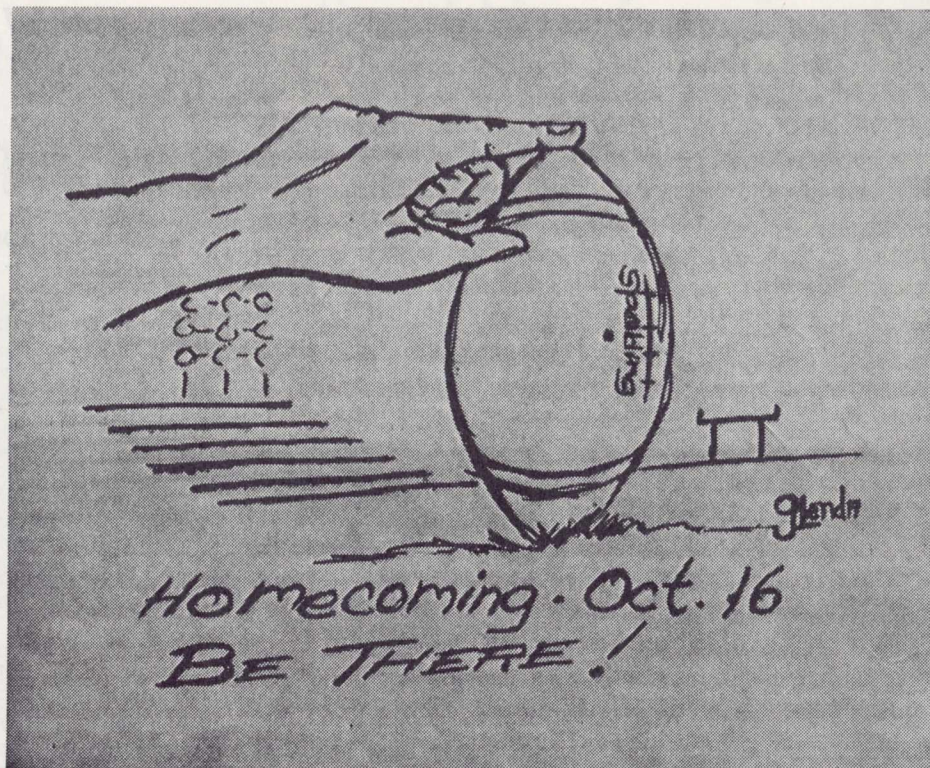
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## Dorothy's Discoveries

By FAYE COCHRAN  
Tom-Tom Columnist

Hi! Well, this marks the second week of the Tom-Tom's publication since the fall term began. I'd like to take this time for us to "get to know one another."

I guess it's up to me to begin. First thing my name is Dorothy Faye. My friends call me Faye but I made a pact with Jesus a long time ago that if I were ever given the chance to write in any form I'd use my first name because Dorothy means "a gift of God." And indeed, any grain of talent I may possess will be "a gift from God."

I also made a promise to Jesus before I enrolled at East Central that has begun to make new impression on my life. I'd like to share it with you now.

It began with the problem we must all face sooner or later — I felt mine was sooner. The problem? Where do I go from here? What do I do with my life? Confusion, trial, stress and pressure — all these seemed to be closing in on me at once. I was having one major problem after another and soon I began to suffocate under them. I had decided not to go to school. I wanted to get a job. (Truthfully, I wasn't sure what I wanted.) Anyway, I went to the unemployment office and came home discouraged. I walked around troubled for a few hours then decided to turn everything over to Jesus. In a matter of seconds, I had whispered a brief prayer and things began to happen. Strange as it may seem I turned in my application to East Central and was accepted with two weeks to spare before registration began.

I had to stand totally on my faith. Financial needs appeared to be my greatest drawback. See, my Dad had been in an accident in June where he nearly lost his left hand and has not been able to return to work, yet. Still, somehow we raised the money and believe it or not, Jesus gave me a job. I'm now the student secretary for Mr. Rives. Another prayer had been answered, but Jesus' power doesn't stop there. Since He had done so much for me I felt it only fair that I should do something in return. I'm new at being a Christian, but I told my Lord I was willing to witness for Him on the campus of East Central Junior College.

I had planned to do my witnessing through a Bible course offered here, but, as things turned out, I was the only one to sign up for the course so without a significant number of interested people the class was dropped. I felt let-down. I wondered how I could carry out my promise to Jesus. I should have realized that Jesus has a

purpose for everything that takes place. His purpose was revealed to me the following day as He lead me to sign up for journalism, and the first day I met class I was assigned my own column on the Tom-Tom, work unseen; which was probably in my favor! Anyway, once more as in all the events of the past, Jesus provided for me. From that moment on I have pledged to use my pen to witness for Jesus. In this way, I may be able to reach more people. Then I may reach only one. Whatever the case, Jesus is leading me on.

I could continue for hours telling you about the miracles that have happened to me since the day I met my Savior "Face to Face," and it was either take Him or leave Him. Praise God, I accepted Him. I have never been sorry. Jesus has never failed me and He NEVER WILL.

I used the word "discoveries" in the column title because each day I learn something new. I discover something I didn't know or didn't see twenty-four hours earlier. I hope with each publication of the paper we can discover a wonderful, new phase of life, and of love.

I may make enemies by standing up for Jesus, or I may make several new friends; but I BELIEVE. I feel this is what Jesus is leading me to do. No, it's not easy. I've tried it before. Have you ever stood up before your "friends", kids you've known all your life, and begin to tell them about your Jesus, only to have them laugh in your face? I have and it's a strange experience. But what is even stranger is the way Jesus will use your words to bring a tear to the eyes of those who laughed.

I don't pretend to be a preacher. I'm NOT. I'm a teen-age girl who is very much in love with

## Paper Lists Policy For Letters To Editor

The Tom-Tom encourages students to make known their problems through the Letters to the Editor column.

All letters should be signed by the author but names will be withheld on request. The staff reserves the right to edit letters for publication and to print what space allows.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Tom-Tom and may be given to Linda Lathem, sponsor, or to any member of the Tom-Tom staff.

Faculty members are also encouraged to use the Letters to the editor column.

her Lord and who wants to share Him with the whole world. He filled me with such an abundant supply of love, won't you let me share it with you?

—LETTERS—

## Student Resents Teacher Using Profanity In Class

Editor, The Tom-Tom

Recently, the students of EC voted for a petition which concerned rules and regulations we would like changed. Missing from this petition was, not a small item, I'd say, but one that I feel should have been included.

This concerns not a rule for the student but one for the faculty member. I am referring to the use of offensive language in the classroom. Yes, I know, quite a few students use profanity and think it is smart and that the teacher is really "with it" when he throws in a few of these colorful adjectives.

However, Mr. Faculty Member, there are some of us who don't use it and would appreciate it if our lectures were a little less colorful.

An Offended Student

## Student Questions Cut-Off Of Funds For Extramurals

Editor — The Tom-Tom

A lot of girls were misled this year as they were looking forward to a challenging year of extramurals. They were looking forward to visiting other schools and meeting other people. They wanted to belong to an organization where they already had a good start, where they could grab hold of some confidence and ego. New uniforms were bought. They could have gone somewhere else to participate in extramurals — if they had known earlier, but it was announced after they paid tuition.

The only reason given for the abolishment of extramurals was so the boys could get an intramural team. The girls' intramural program doesn't cost hardly a cent. It's just well-organized. Why should the boys program cost any more?

All these girls want is equal privileges as far as recreation and competition is concerned. And at a little cost — why not?

A concerned student



# Active — Describes Baptist Center; Numerous Projects Planned For Year

Active is the only way to describe the Baptist Student Center.

The Center is constantly trying to reach out to students in a manner which they understand. In fact, while being interviewed yesterday Miss Bryant remarked, "I personally feel that college students are seeking answers to their personal needs, and I believe that Jesus is the answer. This is our purpose in being here, to try to help."

The Baptist Student Center, located across the street from campus, is the meeting place for the Baptist Student Union. Director for the Center and sponsor of the Union is Miss Gladys Bryant. Miss Bryant's office is located in the Center which is open daily from 9 a.m. until after Vesper Services each evening at 6. Miss Bryant is available for counseling or to help in any way possible.

The Center offers a variety of programs for student entertainment. These programs include student devotional services, testimonials, films, guest speakers, Bible study and Christian fellowship. The Center also has games to play, a record player, a piano and a prayer room for all students who feel a need to spend a few moments in meditation.

Miss Bryant says "food is one of the things students look forward to at the Center." The kitchen facilities are available to the students at all times (during open hours). The Baptist Student Union usually plans several cook-outs during the year.

Other activities of the Union include several trips this year. Among these are the annual Fall Retreat, the State Student Convention and a Bible Conference.

The annual Fall Retreat will be held Sept. 24-26 at Lake Tiak O' Khata near Louisville. The theme for their retreat will be "Life . . . With Meaning and Purpose." This trip promises to be educational as well as enjoyable.

The State Baptist Student Con-

vention will be held in Columbus at Mississippi State College for Women, Nov. 5-7. Students also plan to attend a Bible Conference during the Christmas holidays. The Conference is to be held at Norman Park, Ga., Dec. 27-31.

Miss Bryant, along with all of

the members of the Baptist Student Union, would like to invite all students to participate in their scheduled activities. The Center is a place for your enjoyment. Bringing you pleasure also brings pleasure to the Baptist Center's staff.

## ETV Seeks Scriptwriters For Forthcoming Programs

Jackson, Miss. (Special) — The Mississippi Center for Educational Television is seeking persons who are interested in writing scripts for the numerous programs currently being planned for production.

"What we really need," explains Jeanne Luckett, producer, and script editor, "are writers whose style is especially creative for use in the visual medium." While many writers are talented at producing very readable material, according to Mrs. Luckett, it is often quite difficult to find those whose writing is easily adaptable to television production. "Script writing is unique in that it must be effective when it is interpreted and listened to," she emphasizes.

Since the Mississippi ETV Center employs no full-time or part-time script writers on staff, it utilizes — on a free-lance basis — script writers whose assignments are given in accordance with their skills, background, and interests.

To be placed on the roster of writers, one must submit an application for employment (available by writing to the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, Script Editor, P. O. Drawer 1101, Jackson, Miss. 39205). And in addition, he must provide samples of his creative writing ability, including a script sample. With his application blank, a Television Script-writing Manual will be furnished

to assist the applicant with production terminology and the style and format preferred by the Center.

"When applicants mail us their material, they should also indicate their areas of interest," Mrs. Luckett adds, listing the following fields from which potential script writers may choose: Instructional programs for use in elementary school classrooms, in the curriculum areas of science, social studies, mathematics, language arts, art, music, health, physical education, or guidance; entertainment programs for children, including original children's drama; adaptations of famous children's stories; documentaries and public affairs programs; entertainment programs for adults, including original adult drama; general informational and enrichment programs for adults; adaptations of the works of other writers.

When the Center has an assignment for which a writer is qualified and in which he is interested, the writer will be contacted and given an opportunity to submit a trial script. Then, in an initial writer conference, he will be provided certain background material, including information on a pre-developed format for a series in which his script is to be a part, along with content material for instructional programs.

## Books, Barbs And Bullard



By  
MELINDA  
BULLARD  
Tom-Tom  
Columnist

### THE DIVORCE

by Marvin H. Albert  
"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" was television's excellent effort to bring history and human interest to the general public. King Henry is a most interesting figure in English history, and Marvin Albert's new book tells his story vividly. **The Divorce** spends a major portion of its pages on the lives of Henry's first two wives: Catherine of Aragon and Anne Boleyn.

This brief chapter in the voluminous text of history has drawn many enthusiasts, for good reason:

1. For the first time, a Catholic defied the Church and the Pope for the sake of a woman. To many today this seems a petty excuse, but in Henry's day few princesses inherited the throne. Henry's

own right to the English crown was shaky, and he was determined to have a son, a Tudor heir who could rule undisputed. To get that son, he had to marry Anne Boleyn. And to get the clever Anne, he had to divorce Queen Catherine.

2. Had Catherine of Aragon given birth to a son, had Anne Boleyn not married Henry, Elizabeth I might never have been born, the Spanish Armada might have been victorious, and all the New World might be speaking Spanish.

3. The Protestant Church was born. It is interesting to note that the Church of England came about only through great mental and physical suffering, and death.

**The Divorce** also gives brief accounts of Henry's other wives; Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katherine Howard, and Catherine Parr. A chapter is devoted to Edward VI, Prince of Wales and Henry's only legitimate son. Two last chapters narrate the reigns of "Bloody Mary" and "Good Queen Bess."

**The Divorce** is not the only book concerning Henry VIII and his many wives, nor is it necessarily the best. It is a well-written, descriptive book which everyone should read, be ye brain or boor.

## The Campus Bookshelf

**Stranger in a Strange Land** by Robert Heinlein. The Dean of Science Fiction uses the future as a backdrop for this philosophical and satirical novel which attacks various American institutions. It's an entertaining book, a must for all fans, and interesting reading for all would-be campus revolutionaries.

**Islands in the Stream** by Ernest Hemingway. This novel is Hemingway's last and was published posthumously. Fans of "Papa" will surely enjoy his final literary effort.

**The Crystal Cave** by Mary Stewart. This book, although rather lengthy, is enthralling. It's a fic-

tional biography of Merlin, and has an exciting plot plus a realistic view of England before and during the reign of King Arthur. Anyone with the time to savor the story will be generously rewarded — Mary Stewart is an excellent and well-established author.

**Great Lion of God** by Taylor Caldwell. Readers of **Dear and Glorious Physician** won't want to miss this one. It's the beautifully written story of St. Paul, presenting him not only as a saint but also as a man of flesh and blood and emotions. **Great Lion of God** is long, but well worth the

## Profiles in Poetry:

W. B. Yeats  
(1865-1939)

William Butler Yeats-poet, playwright, essayist, and patriot—was the finest product of the Irish Renaissance, an artistic and literary movement marked by pure romanticism. At a youthful age Yeats steeped himself in Irish and Celtic folk-lore, which later was reflected in his work and philosophy. His romantic and mystic musings are best revealed in three major collections of verse: **The Wanderings of Oisén and Other Poems**; **The Wind Among the Reeds**; and **Poems**.

Yeats believed that the untutored mind had insights denied to the educated man. Said he: "The common people, wherever civilization has not driven its plow too deep, keep a watch over the roots of all religion and all romance."

## Plans Underway For All-Star Game

Outstanding Mississippi Junior College athletes will have the opportunity to show their ability in an All-Star game to be played in Tupelo on Nov. 26.

Under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association and a group of interested citizens in Tupelo the classic will match outstanding football players from the North Division.

A special committee of coaches will select the players to participate in the game which is expected to be viewed by senior college and pro football scouts.

In addition a co-ed from one of the state supported junior colleges will be named Junior College Queen and a candidate for the title will be selected from each junior college.

## Tom-Tom Holds Poll Of Opinions On Campus Issues

In an effort to learn what issues really concern the students of East Central Junior College, the publications are conducting a series of opinion polls.

To help the staffs learn what the real problems on campus are, students are asked to answer the questionnaires in each edition of **THE TOM-TOM** and to deposit them in special boxes set up in the Student Center, Library and cafeteria.

Unless the students make their problems known, there can be no remedy. Unless someone is aware of the concerns of the students there can be no solutions to the problems.

After answering the question yes, no or indifferent, please make any comment that you think would be helpful in remedying the problem as you see it.

Results of the poll will be published in the next issue of the paper.

## East Central Represented On College Associations

By PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Tom-Tom Reporter

East Central Junior College students can be assured that they are well represented among the other junior colleges.

Dr. Charles Wright heads the Mississippi Junior College Association, which works to solve the common problems of junior colleges. Once a month, along with thirteen other presidents of junior colleges, Dr. Wright meets to decide on such problems as the rules used in the athletic program, the number and types of scholar-

ships granted, and new legislative programs.

This association is aided by the work of other associations such as the Deans Association, B. J. Tucker, president; the Business Association, B. L. Griffin, president; Dean of Student Personnel Association, Denver Brackeen, president. All three associations are lead by EC faculty members who are elected by their organizations respectively. It seems other people have noticed the efficiency of our faculty members.

Each association has a specific See Representative — P. Four

- (1) Do you think that the disciplinary committee is composed of a wide enough range of persons?

\_\_\_\_\_ yes  
\_\_\_\_\_ no  
\_\_\_\_\_ indifferent  
comments:

- (2) Are the Library hours adequate for the needs of the students?

\_\_\_\_\_ yes  
\_\_\_\_\_ no  
\_\_\_\_\_ indifferent  
comments:

- (3) Are women students given a long enough off-campus hours in the afternoons?

\_\_\_\_\_ yes  
\_\_\_\_\_ no  
\_\_\_\_\_ indifferent  
comments:





## Warriors Hit Rangers 7-0 In Tough Game

A 7-0 score marked the end of a tough game for the ECJC Warriors.

The Warriors defeated the Northwest Rangers in the third quarter when a smooth pass by quarterback Freddy Bagley (No. 12) was received by James Carter (No. 80) who ran it in for a touchdown. Benny Cherry (No. 25) kicked for the point after to bring the score to 7-0.

The first quarter found the scoreboard reading 0-0. It seemed an endless night of punt, run three plays, punt . . . The Warriors managed to rally back after the half and nick the scoreboard.

Cherry attempted a field goal in the last quarter of the first half but it was off to the left.

It was a night plagued by numerous penalties and incomplete passes for the Warriors, but yet they managed to toughen up and come out on top.

The defense tightened up in the last half and made the Rangers work.

This marked the Warriors third

game of the season placing them 3-0 overall and 1-0 conference. The Warriors earlier defeated the Jones Bobcats 14-3 and the Itawamba Indians 30-0.

### Representatives — cont. from P. 3

job. The Deans Association discusses academic problems. The Business Association figures money matters while the Deans of Student Personnel Association considers curfew hours, dress codes on campuses and problems with students.

Their suggestions are passed on to the Mississippi Junior College Association. These suggestions may even be discussed at a Junior - Senior Conference, such as the one to be held Oct. 3, 4, 1971.

A rough-and-tumble game faces the undefeated Warriors Saturday night as they clash with the Perkinson Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are considered one of the top, if not the top team, in the state this season.

The clash between the Warriors and Bulldogs is scheduled for 8 p. m. at Pascagoula. All Warrior fans are encouraged to attend the game and support their team. The Warriors will return home Oct. 9 in a clash with arch-rival East Mississippi Junior College Lions.

SUPPORT  
THE  
WARRIORS  
—  
ATTEND  
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GAMES

### REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 2—Perkinson . . . Pascagoula  
Oct. 7—Scooba . . . Decatur  
Oct. 16—Holmes (HC) . . . Decatur  
Oct. 23—Pearl River . . . Poplarville  
Oct. 28—Northeast . . . Booneville  
Nov. 4—Delta . . . Decatur  
Nov. 11—Southwest . . . Summit

## Sports Perspective

# World Series Coming Up; Leagues To Battle Champs

By MICHAEL BURCH  
Tom-Tom Sports Writer

Even though the league championships haven't been decided yet, many people know when it is the World Series time — baseball ends and football begins.

To almost all the people in the United States the World Series is the nerve tester for the participants of the League. Speaking of the league's participants, the next two or three paragraphs will not only tell you who the league championships will be within two teams in each league, but also will have some statistics to back up the championship team that I will predict later.

First, in the American League it will be between the Oakland Athletics and the almost awesome Baltimore Orioles, but in the last few days the Detroit Tigers have made a last ditchful effort to catch the Orioles — in effect, the Orioles will stave off the last minute effort. One of the main reasons that both teams are good is because of an enormous lead with a combination of strong pitching, team batting, and team defense. Some of the good pitchers of these teams are McNally, Bobson, Blue, Hunter and Cuellar.

Second, in the National League, it will be between Pittsburg and either one of three contenders — Atlanta Braves, San Francisco Giants, and Los Angeles Dodgers — even though the Giants have the edge the others are not considered out of it yet. The Dodgers have to make up a two game defeat while the Braves are only five and one-half back, so if the Giants can hold on, they will play Pittsburg. In other words, the team that can hold on, get momentum to win, they will deserve to win.

This leads up to the World Series in October. To my knowledge, the American League representative will be Baltimore because of the depth that they have in pitching, batting, and defense. On the other hand, Oakland is no pushover because their team is also so talented. This is why the Orioles will be the reigning participant in a 4 to 3 game advantage to the Orioles over the Athletics.

In the National League it will be between Pittsburg Pirates even though they will stave off the St. Louis Cardinals, even though the Pirates only need one win or one loss in order to win their division. In the other part of the League, I don't think the Dodgers or the Braves can get going enough to muster any type of combination to over come the always tough Giants. Some good pitchers of the National League

were Marachiel, Perry, Singer, Downing.

The World Series will see the so-called awesome Baltimore Orioles against an evenly tough, talented, well-organized San Francisco Giant team. Then as it will go, the Baltimore Orioles will lose the first two games, then they will win the next two games. But in the last game with the Series tied three games each, the Giants will win the game 5-4 and thus win the 1971 World Series of the National League.



## Peterson Receives Degree In Theatre

By WINDELL CARTER  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Bruce Peterson, drama and speech instructor at East Central received his masters degree during the summer commencement at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Masters of Arts degree in theatre was conferred on Peterson who was an honor graduate. His thesis was "The Image of the Teacher as Reflected in American Drama from 1934 to 1964."

A graduate of Township High School, Waukegan, Ill., and Mississippi State University, Peterson came to East Central in 1967. While at State, he was president of the Blackfriars; president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society; treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon; narrator of the Maroon Band and chorus, and appeared in several dramatic productions.

At the University of Mississippi he was a teaching fellow and appeared in summer stock for two seasons. He appeared with the renowned Shakespearean actor, John Carradine and television stars John Viyvan and Sue Ann Langdon. Included in the productions he appeared were *The Rainmaker*, *Catch Me If You Can* and *Rashomon*.

Peterson is a member of the Mississippi Theatre Association, Alpha Psi Omega and Southeastern Theatre Conference. He is a member of the Decatur Methodist Church and is married to the former Peggy Boone of Monticello.

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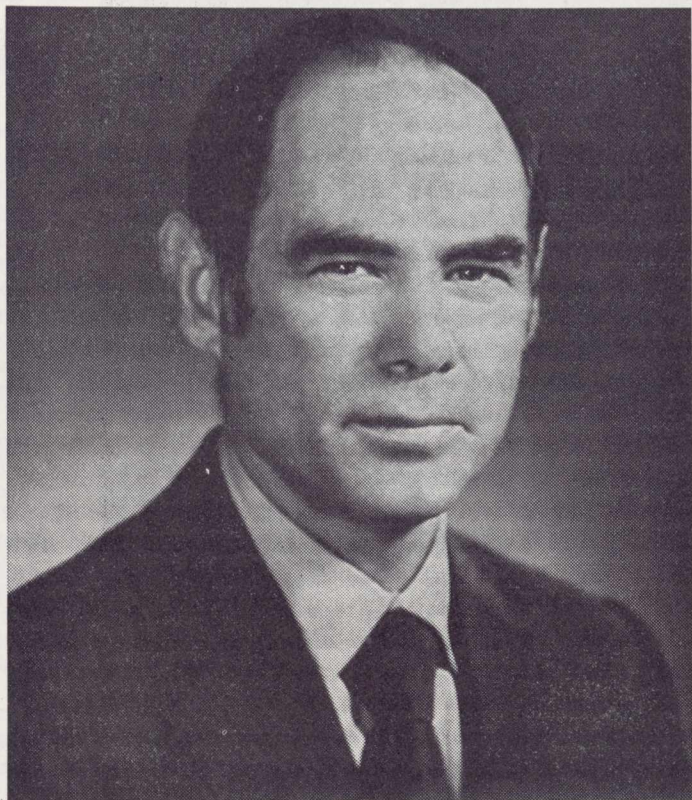
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# Warriors Massacre Holmes On Warrior Field



Alumnus Of The Year  
CHARLES A. CARTER

## Carter Serves As Alumnus Of Year; Will Participate In Halftime Activities

Charles A. Carter, prominent Jackson attorney, has been named Alumnus of the Year at East Central Junior College for 1971-72.

A formal presentation of the award will be made during halftime activities tonight.

Carter is a member of the law firm Carter, Mitchell and Robinson in Jackson. He is presently serving as chairman of the board of directors of Bankers Trust Company and its affiliates Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association and National General Insurance Company.

Carter graduated from East Central Junior College in 1943. While attending East Central, he worked part-time during his first year doing maintenance work and during his second year in the bookstore.

A graduate of Bloomo High

School in Neshoba county, Carter later received his bachelor and master of business administration degrees and his bachelor of law degree from the University of Mississippi.

Carter served in the United States Army as an enlisted man and officer 1943-46 in the U. S. Far East and Korea. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict 1951-53.

Carter is a member of the Kiwanis Club International, former president of the Jackson Junior Bar Association, a member of the Hinds County Bar Association, is currently serving as chairman of the budget committee of the Mississippi Bar Association, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

While attending the University of Mississippi, Carter worked part-time for the purchasing de-

partment. He taught in business school while attending law school, then at the University of Mississippi Millsaps center in Jackson for five years and one year as professor of corporation and tax law at the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Carter became chief executive officer of Bankers Trust Company and affiliates when the company had total assets of less than \$1,000,000, two employees and one office. The company is now statewide with assets in excess of \$60,000,000, over 130 employees and over 20 offices.

Carter is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Jackson and has served as associate superintendent of Sunday School, director of Church training program, served on the finance committee, chair-

(See Carter, Page Three)

## Halftime Activities Hi-light Homecoming Program

By GLENDA NICHOLS  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Halftime activities are scheduled to be the highlight of East Central's homecoming.

Featured will be the Homecoming Queen, Miss Nancy Wall, and the Homecoming Queen for 1971-72 by our President, Dr. Charles Wright. The newly elected Alumni President will present her the royal bouquet of flowers. Charles A. Carter, Alumni of the Year, will also be honored at this time.

Miss Nancy Wall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Wall of Meridian, Miss. She is a sophomore majoring in special education. She plans to attend Mississippi State University after finishing at East Central. She enjoys reading, horseback riding, and tennis. Miss Wall will be escorted by Bruce Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Taylor of Decatur, Miss.

Serving as Maid of Honor will be Miss Betty Nester from Lake, Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nester. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi to continue her major in English. She enjoys playing basketball and participating in intramurals. Miss Nester will be escorted by Jack Evans, son of Mrs. Bert Evans of Decatur, Miss.

### Sophomore Maids

Miss Jackie Blount is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Blount of Decatur, Miss. She is majoring in speech and is head cheerleader for the Warriors. Miss Blount will be escorted by Ken Tillman from Union, Miss. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tillman.

Miss Cindy Sparks is from Forest, Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Sparks. Miss Sparks' major is intensive business, and she is also a cheerleader. She will be escorted by Jimmy Pryor of Forest, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pryor.

Miss Janis Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Bryan of Philadelphia, Miss. She is majoring in elementary education and a member of the Student Education. Her escort will be Brooks Cheatum, son of Mrs. Donna Snow of Philadelphia, Miss.

### Freshman Maids

Miss Stephanie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, is from Carthage, Miss. She will be escorted by Mr. David Faulk-

ner also from Carthage. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner.

Miss Susan Tingle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tingle of Philadelphia, Miss. Her escort will be Jack Thames from Newton, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thames.

Miss Jeanne Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Williams of Philadelphia, Miss. She will be escorted by Jerry Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harris.

The maids list swimming, tennis, water skiing, horseback riding, and intramurals as things they enjoy doing.

Our homecoming court is one of beauty, charm, and talent, and one that ECJC can be proud of.

## Entries Follow Parade Route

Participants in the homecoming parade will line up at 4 p.m.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

The parade order is President's car, ECJC Marching Band, alumni officers, alumnus of the year, cheerleaders, MENC, French Club, SBA, Home Economics, Alpha Alpha Epsilon, SEA, Publications, Jackson Hall, Freshman maid I, Freshman maid II, Freshman maid III, Sophomore maid I, Sophomore maid II, Sophomore maid III, maid of honor, queen, Decatur High School Band.

## Enrollment Shows Increase Of 7%

By DAVID WRIGHT  
Advertising Manager

Enrollment at East Central shows a 7 per cent increase over enrollment for the 1970-71 school term.

A total of 710 students are enrolled for the fall semester.

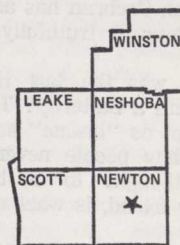
There are 470 freshmen, 198 sophomores, 7 parttime students, and 95 vocational students. A total of 59 students are enrolled in night programs.

Of the 710 students, 247 are female while 458 are male. The ratio of male to female is almost 2 to 1.

Of the total enrollment, 394 students are dormitory students.



## The Tom-Tom



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## Lovett, Hollingsworth Assume Editorship Of Newspaper

Vickie Lovett and Paula Hollingsworth have been named executive editor and editor, respectively, of **The Tom-Tom** for 1971-72.

Miss Lovett is a sophomore secretarial science major. She served as a reporter for **The Tom-Tom** during her freshman year.

Miss Hollingsworth is a freshman journalism major from Louisville.

Other members of the 1971-72 staff are Keith Everett and Glen-

da Watson, cartoonists; Robert Burkes, fine arts and entertainments editor; Chee Chee Barnes, Mike Kaskie, sports editors; Michael Burch, sports columnist; Faye Cochran and Melinda Bullard, columnists; David Wright, circulation and advertising manager; Marcella Savell, vocational news editor; Windell Carter, Debbie Fulton, Glenda Nichols, Patricia Reese, Diane Logan and Deborah Shoemaker, reporters.

## Much Planning Evident In Homecoming Activities

By PATRICIA REESE  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Shelby Harris, homecoming committee chairman says, "Much planning has gone into making this Homecoming one which those who are attending East Central, and for you who have returned to this campus, one to remember."

Prizes will be given to the float which best exhibits the school spirit. First prize is \$15, second prize is \$10, and third prize is \$5.

### Change in Parade Route.

There has been a slight change in the parade route to be taken this year. The parade will line-up at 4:15 p.m. on campus. It will proceed from campus down Broad Street, turn right into Fourth Avenue then right again up Seventh Street. It will continue past the Post Office of Decatur and around Decatur High School. The parade will disburse upon reaching East Central's campus again.

This year, it is anticipated that more than 26 units will appear in the parade. This is a great opportunity for all organizations on campus to participate in an activity together with a common goal.

## H'coming Dance Plans Underway

By PATRICIA REESE  
Tom-Tom Reporter

There is nothing that lifts the spirit better than a kick-off ball. In a sense, this is what is being planned for the students here at ECJC, especially for the Warrior football team.

Plans are underway for the annual Homecoming Dance to be held Friday night, October 15, in the school cafeteria. Hours for the dance are 8 'til 12. Music will be furnished by Tubby Fick, a local seven piece group.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal. All young men are asked to wear coat and tie. Outside dates must be registered in Dean Brackeen's office by 2:30 p.m. Friday. The registration fee is \$1.00.

All students will be admitted upon the showing of their ID cards and are urged to come. This dance is for your benefit. Few things in life are free; so when you find something that is, take advantage of it.

## Schedule of Homecoming Activities

- 4:30 p.m. Parade through Decatur
- 4:45 p.m. Student meal served in cafeteria
- 5:15 p.m. Alumni Business meeting in auditorium of Fine Arts Center
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet in Cafeteria
- 7:30 p.m. Kick-off for homecoming game with Holmes Bulldogs—Warrior Field

All alumni are asked to register at the alumni desk set up in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center or at the desk just inside the gate at the homecoming game.



## Dorothy's Discoveries

When Was The Last Time  
You Talked To A Butterfly?By FAYE COCHRAN  
Tom-Tom Columnist

MARK 4:9

And He (Christ) said unto them,  
"He that hath ears to hear, let  
him hear."

How many of us really take advantage of our hearing? Do we really listen and comprehend what we hear?

You know, I have often heard that this "now" generation is wild, non-responsible, and would never be able to make it in this world. Then I have heard this is the wisest, most informed and best-rounded generation in history.

From the facts around you, can you draw your own conclusion? Have you heard enough of the pros and cons to decide? Have you really listened?

Apparently one fifteen year-old girl from Quitman, MS has been listening. Some of the things she heard made a lot of sense; some didn't. Here's her story. Listen to what Lynn Cochran has asked and then answer it truthfully, if you dare.

"When was the last time you talked with a butterfly? The question is not as 'insane' as it may seem. Many people never give a second thought to a butterfly. That, my friend, is what my story is about.

Webster's Students' Dictionary gives the definition of a butterfly as: 1. "Any of numerous slender-bodied insects with four broad wings and minute bright-colored scales. 2. A person suggesting a butterfly as in gay appearance, lightness, and frivolity."

Let me use Webster's first definition. A butterfly. What harm can a butterfly do? Does it sting like a bee? Does it build nests in various places like wasps? Does it bite? No, a butterfly does not do these things, so what credit is given unto one? Some people never recognize a butterfly because they never do anything bad. Is that the way some of us recognize our friends?

Why is it a person is never noticed until he sees something bad? Why is it the bad things are always spoken of before the good? I'm sure the saying, "Bad news travels faster than good news" has been heard by all ears. So I think it's true that the bad are recognized before the good.

I sometimes wonder if we think of Christ in this manner. He does not lead us into temptation. He

does not provoke us to do things we shouldn't. Does this mean that He is thought of less than the devil? Does this mean that some of us think of Christ as we do a butterfly and never give Him a second thought? I hope the answer is no, but for many of us that answer will be yes.

So let's not be one of those persons that thrive for the news of the bad and shut their ears to the news of the good. Let us rejoice that we have a Lord who loves us and let's be willing to sacrifice for Him, as He did for us. Let us have faith in Him and not judge others to hastily, for God will judge you in the same way you judge others and apply to you the same rules you apply to others.

Think of the butterflies as the people who are trying to do and say something good.

Why not have a talk with a butterfly? You just may learn something!

Okay, East Central, when are you going to start hearing the sounds around you? Faculty members, the students have something to tell you. Will you hear? Students, the faculty has something to teach you. Will you hear their efforts and learn?

The butterflies are trying to communicate. They're not using riots, pickets, sit-ins, or authoritative force. Does this mean they won't be heard? The answer lies with YOU.

McDaniel Joins  
ECJC FacultyBy WINDELL CARTER  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Clarence Albert McDaniel is East Central's new chemistry instructor.

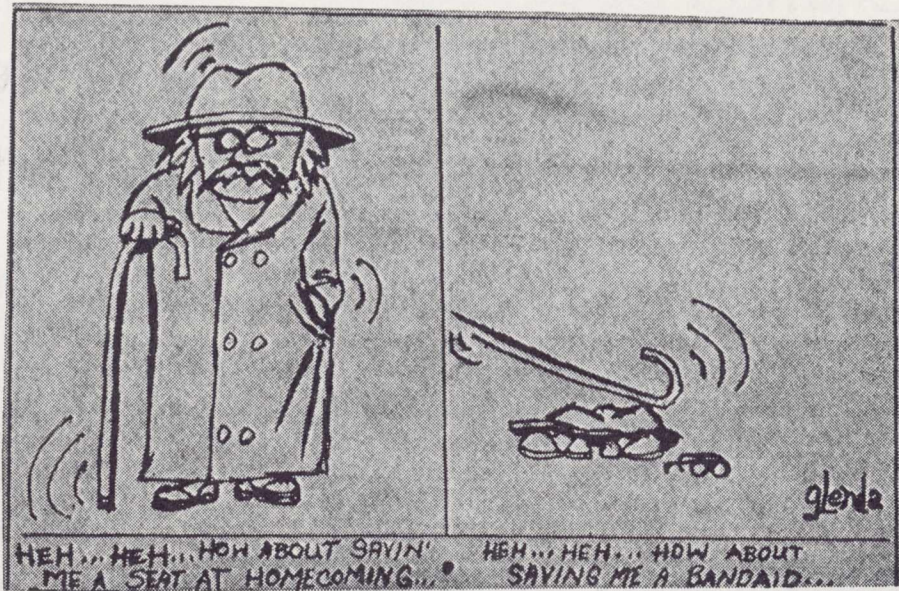
McDaniel graduated from Gulfport High School and the University of Mississippi.

From the University of Mississippi he went to the University Medical Center, where he worked as a research chemist. He was employed there for six months before coming to East Central.

He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry and is working on his Ph.D. His major field is organic chemistry.

McDaniel is a Catholic and is married to the former Sandra Green of Pass Christian. They have two children, Kimberly and Kevin.

## The Dirty Old Man



HEH... HEH... HOW ABOUT SAYIN' ME A SEAT AT HOMECOMING...  
HEH... HEH... HOW ABOUT SAYING ME A BAND AID...

## Second Poll Posed

## Poll Reflects Student Unconcern

Results of the first opinion poll conducted by the publications seems to indicate a lack of concern on the part of students.

Of a total enrollment of 702 students only 117 students answered the poll. This is approximately 15 per cent of the student body.

Results obtained on question two — "Are the Library hours adequate for the needs of the students?" — does not give a justifiable result. 44 per cent answered yes, 51 per cent answered no and 5 per cent were indifferent.

Comments concerning question two include the following: "Open 9-10." "Close in afternoon, open longer at night." "The only trouble is to find someone to run the place until 10:30 p.m." "It should be open on Sunday night." "If some person wanted to study in the Library bad enough, he could make it in the allotted time." "I commute and work, after I get off the Library is closed."

98 per cent of the students answered no to the question "Do you think that the disciplinary committee is composed of a wide enough range of persons? Only six persons liked it as it is and two persons were indifferent. Comments on this question include the following: "Needs at least two students on the board." "Should be a faculty member, male and female students on committee with a vote." "The disciplinary committee is the joke of ECJC." "Should be equal adult and student representation." "Needs at least two women." "They should enforce punishment more fairly and stop trying to set examples." "I feel that students, male and female, should have more voice in the policies of the college. I feel women, as well as men, should serve on this committee. It should be composed of academic faculty. I feel it is time for a change and younger faculty should be on it."

97 per cent of the students replying to question three — "Are women students given long enough off-campus hours in the afternoons?" — voted no.

Comments concerning off-campus hours for girls include the following: "This is a college not a high school." "Girls should be able to leave campus every night and be given a certain time to come in." "Should be allowed until 8 p.m. Most girls have much time or freedom at home!" "Once a girl is in college she is old enough to decide where to go and when to go there." "Women students should be allowed to leave campus until 9 p.m. each day." "Definitely NOT! This is 1971 NOT 1920!" "The girls should have the same privileges as the boys." "Should be to 7 or 8 p.m." "Women 18 years of age have the right to do as they like as American citizens." "Compared to men's

hours, women have hardly any time off-campus." "Let 'em stay till 7 p.m."

Students are encouraged to an-

swer the questions in this issue's poll and return them to designated boxes in the Student Center, Library and girls' dormitories.

- (1) Does The Tom-Tom adequately and fairly represent the views of the students?

\_\_\_\_\_yes  
\_\_\_\_\_no  
\_\_\_\_\_indifferent

comments:

- (2) In comparison with other junior college bands, does the ECJC band adequately represent the students of our junior college?

\_\_\_\_\_yes  
\_\_\_\_\_no  
\_\_\_\_\_indifferent

comments:

- (3) Is there enough participation in homecoming activities on the part of students, faculty, administration and alumni?

\_\_\_\_\_yes  
\_\_\_\_\_no  
\_\_\_\_\_indifferent

comments:

Eleven Colleges Participate  
In Conference At ECJCBy DIANNE LOGAN  
DEBORAH SHOEMAKER  
Tom-Tom Reporters

Eleven junior colleges will participate in the fall conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association to be held at East Central Oct. 29-30.

Participants in the conference include Southwest Junior College, "The Pine Burr"; Wood Jr. College, "The Breeze"; Northeast Junior College, "The Delta Herald"; Pearl River, "The Dixie Drawl"; Jones Junior College, "The Radonian"; Copiah-Lincoln, "The Wolf Tales"; Holmes Junior College, "The Growl"; Northwest, "The Ranger Rocket"; and Perkinson, "The Bulldog Barks."

All phases of the workshops are open to students and faculty at no charge except for the banquet and luncheon. Students and faculty who wish to attend either the banquet or luncheon may do so by purchasing tickets from the publications for \$2 each. Banquet speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Dearman, The Carthaginian. Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Paul Pittman, editor of The Tyler-

town Times. Pittman will be speaking on the topic of "The Newspaper's Role in Politics."

Tentative program for the conference includes the following:

Friday, Oct. 29

1-2 p.m., Registration — Lobby, Fine Arts Center; 2-2:30 p.m., Executive Council Meeting—Choral Room, Fine Arts Center; 2:30-3 p.m. Refreshments — Lounge, Fine Arts Center; 3-4 p.m., "Trials and Tribulations of A Weekly Editor"—Erle Johnston, Jr., editor and publisher, The Scott County Times, Forest, Miss.—Auditorium. Fine Arts Center; 4:30-6 p.m., Registration, Holiday Inn, South Meridian; 7:30 p.m., Banquet — Mabry Cafeteria, Welcome — Dr. Charles V. Wright, president ECJC. Announcements — MJCPA President; Guest speaker — Mrs. Mildred Dearman.

The Carthaginian

9 p.m., Entertainment — upstairs — Newton County Hall

Saturday, Oct. 30

8-8:30 a.m., Breakfast, Mabry (See CONFERENCE, Page 3)

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## ECJC Students Die Of Lack Of Interest—

By PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Tom-Tom Editor

"East Central Junior College is alive and well in Decatur, Mississippi! Students are on the down-grade!"

If EC could talk that is probably what it would say. So often I've said this campus is dead, but after talking to a couple of faculty members who attended EC I've found it is the students who are dying. The distinguished alumni I interviewed recalled events which helped keep campus life going. For instance, Mrs. Martha Graham, reading instructor, recalls when two calves were fed a laxative, then locked in the auditorium for a weekend. Faculty members, who cleaned the auditorium, remember it too. Short sheeting, salting beds, peppering pillows and setting buckets of water over the doors were common events.

Neshoba Hall had an unexpected guest one night. A mule was placed on second floor. It was quite a shock to be awakened by a mule running up and down the halls.

Freshman day was also a big part of EC. Each year the sophomores would attack the freshmen. Usually Freshman Day would start about three or four in the morning when sophomores drug sleepy freshmen out of bed, dressed them anyway they desired and I can assure you they looked odd, to say the least, ask Mrs. Graham. After running a couple of laps around the campus the stunned freshmen were allowed breakfast. The entire town of Decatur would then turn out to see the freshmen march.

All day long, freshmen would obey the sophomores every commands. Often the sophomores made their charges eat lunch sitting on the floor with only a knife or spoon.

EC was also going places in athletics. In 1953 ECJC's boys basketball team won the Mississippi Junior College boys basketball tournament. They kept going and became the fourth junior college boys basketball team in the nation. Denver Brackeen, dean of students, was named the most outstanding junior college player in the nation.

Homecoming was the highlight of the year. Strange and unusual things happen at homecoming. For instance, a boy was elected homecoming queen. The floats, too, were different. One float was made to look like a ferris wheel. As the parade moved so did the ferris wheel.

It seems to me EC is still the

same. The students have lost their 'time, let's really move.' This enthusiasm. As the cheer says year let's 'really move' and bring 'Hey now get in the groove. This the students back.

## 1971 Induction Call Stands At 164 Men From State

Mississippi's Selective Service induction call for the remainder of 1971 is 164 men, according to Colonel James L. Davis, State Director Selective Service. Of these, 107 will be inducted in November and 57 in December.

Local boards throughout the state are in the process of issuing induction calls for these men, he says. November inductions will be

completed no later than November 18 and December inductions no later than December 9. However, inductions of volunteers or registrants who accept induction in lieu of prosecution may be accomplished at any time.

Whenever possible, registrants will be given 30 days notice for

(See Induction Page Six)



Those Were The Days!

## Homecoming Queen Replaces Football Sponsors; Miss Wall Reigns Over 30th Annual Event

By VICKIE LOVETT  
Executive Editor

Through the years there have been numerous homecoming queens. The first was elected in 1938, not as a queen but as a football sponsor. There were four instead of one.

Elected in 1938 as football sponsors were Helen Haddock, Meridian, now deceased; Doris Stennis, Newton; Janis Grady, Union; and Majorie Gordon, Decatur. Miss Gordon married John Dexheimer and they live in Anaheim, Calif. She is a housewife and has four daughters two of which are in college.

1939 football sponsors were O'Neal Nance of Duffee and Grace Thomas of Walnut Grove.

The 1940 football queens were Mavis Pickle, Dossville, and Johnny Williams, Philadelphia.

The 1946 football queen was Coy Smith of Newton. Miss Smith married M. "Woo" Jeffcoats who was an ECJC basketball player. She is presently principal of an elementary school at Meridian.

There were no queens between the years 1940 and 1946.

In 1947 there were two football sponsors. Gwen Winstead of Morton married Jim Thomas who played football and basketball for ECJC. Mrs. Thomas now teaches home economics. The other sponsor was Ann Johnson of Noxapater.

The 1948 Football Queen was Ramona Mitchell of Louisville. Miss Mitchell married Robert Apple. She teaches in an elementary

school at Dartnell, Ark.

The 1949 homecoming queen was Nell Dodson of Harpersville. Miss Dodson married Bill May, owner and pharmacist of Decatur Discount Drugs of Decatur. She now teaches in the elementary school at Beulah Hubbard.

The 1950 homecoming queen was Janice Smith of Union.

Janys Ming of Louisville was the 1951 homecoming queen. Miss Ming later married a doctor.

Carol Graves of Philadelphia served as the 1952 homecoming queen.

The 1953 homecoming queen was Minnie Jo Milner, Carthage. Miss Milner married Jerry Harris, an entomologist for Coahoma County Chemical Insecticide Company of Clarksdale. Mrs. Harris is teaching elementary special education. They have three children, James, Jerry Jr., 11th grade at Lee Academy, Julie, 7th grade and Jonie, 5th grade.

Jobyna Scales of Forest was the 1954 homecoming queen.

In 1955 Camelia Harvey was elected homecoming queen. Miss Harvey married Jim Noblin who was the Democratic nominee for legislature during the last election. They live in Jackson.

The 1956 homecoming queen was

Bobbie Jones, Forest. Miss Jones married Earl Marshall.

Carolyn Marshall was the 1957 homecoming queen. She married Bernard McCraney and they live at Little Rock.

Linda Eldridge of Forest was the 1958 homecoming queen. She is married and her husband teaches at Mississippi College.

The 1959 homecoming queen was Patsy Dunigan of Philadelphia. She is married and has a daughter. She and her husband and daughter live in Louisville.

Peggy Lewis of Morton was homecoming queen in 1960. Miss Lewis married William Thomas (Buddy) Booth. She is the teacher's aide of the second grade at Morton. Mr. Booth works for Gaddis Brothers and is the government inspector for poultry. They have three daughters.

Linda Thrash of Philadelphia was the 1961 homecoming queen.

The 1962 homecoming queen was Sara Youngblood of Forest. She is married to Bernie Watley who is coaching at Taylorsville.

Kay Fulton, Philadelphia, was the 1963 homecoming queen, Miss Fulton married Van Lucas, vice president of Newton County Bank.

The 1964 homecoming queen was Sue Dunigan of Philadelphia. Sue is the sister of Patsy Dunigan the 1959 homecoming queen.

Jane Luke of Union was the 1965 homecoming queen. Miss Luke teaches special education at Clinton.

The 1966 homecoming queen was Sandra Anthony of Sebastopol. Miss Anthony married Danny Licon and they live in California. They have two children.

The 1967 homecoming queen was Cornelia Wright of Carthage. She is married and teaches English at South Leake Attendance Center in Walnut Grove.

The 1968 homecoming queen was Patsy Slaughter of Philadelphia.

Deborah Pierce of Decatur was the 1969 homecoming queen. Miss Pierce married Mitchell Moore who is a flight instructor at Meridian Navy Base. She is presently employed at Citizens National Bank at Meridian.

The 1970 homecoming queen was Cindy Cornelius of New Carlisle, Ohio. She is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi majoring in home economics.

Nancy Wall of Meridian reigns as queen during the 30th annual homecoming activities.

### CARTER—

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man of personnel committee and a member of the pulpit committee.

Carter is married to the former Sue Haney of Oxford, and they have two children, Brad and David.

### CONFERENCE—

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Cafeteria; 9—10 a.m., Workshops, Advertising — Dr. Harold Wilson, Chairman, MSCW Department of Journalism, Layout and Design—R. B. Gandy, USM Division of Communications, Photography — Roger Burkes; 10—10:30 a.m., Refreshments, Lobby — Fine Arts Center; 10:30—11:45, panel, "The Role of the Newspaper in Today's Changing World"; 12:15—Lunch—Mabry Cafeteria, "The Newspaper's Role in Politics", Paul Pittman, editor, *The Tyler-town Times*.

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The Fashion Of The Day!

## Wesley Foundation Offers Break Between Classes

By GLENDA NICHOLS  
Tom-Tom Reporter

The Wesley Foundation can provide a refreshing break between classes and studying.

Meetings are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 P.M. Wesley is located in the rooms above the Student Center which are usually open each day.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. However, all denominations may participate in the organization. Rev. H. G. Winstead, sponsor, states that the purpose of Wesley is "to provide young people with an atmosphere of christian fellowship and to help meet their needs."

Serving as officers of Wesley this year are Bill Wheeler, President, Debbie Fulton, Vice President, Huel Chambers, Secretary,

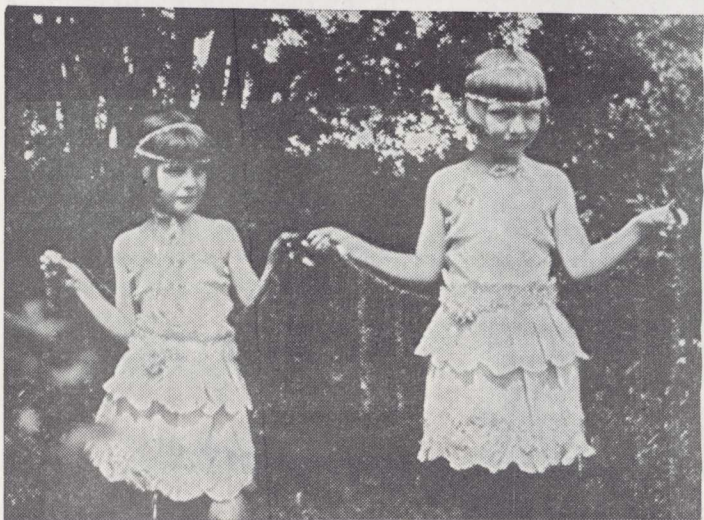
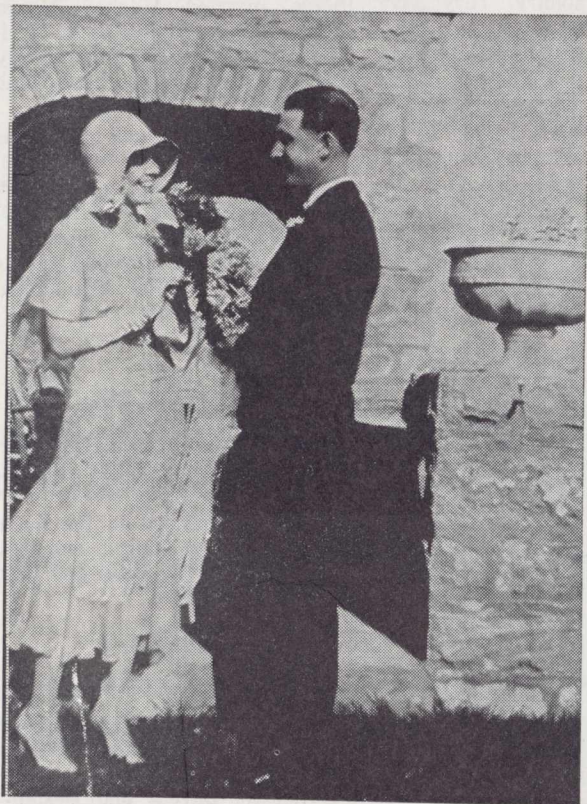
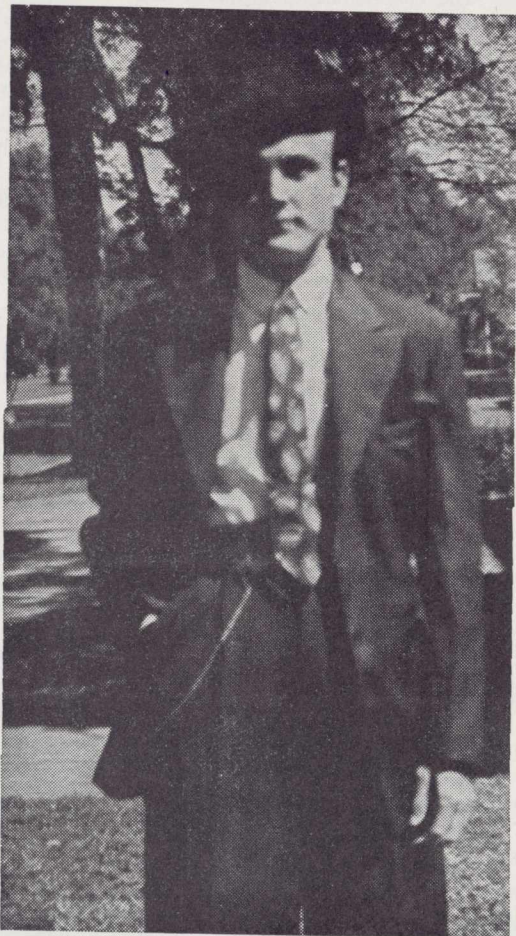
Lyntte Herring, Treasurer, and Carolyn Carter, Program Chairman.

"The young people plan their own programs and activities," comments Rev. Winstead. Some of their meetings have included a Contemporary Communion Service, a Discussion About Evolution, and a Coffeehouse. The group plans to take a spring trip and to present programs in various churches later on in the year. They are also planning another Coffeehouse in a few weeks.

"We have a real active group this year," remarked Rev. Winstead. "The only thing I'm not going to do is to go skating," he adds with reference to his skating accident last year.

All students are encouraged to attend the Wesley meetings, and to use the recreational facilities at any time.







# Only The Frames Are Different

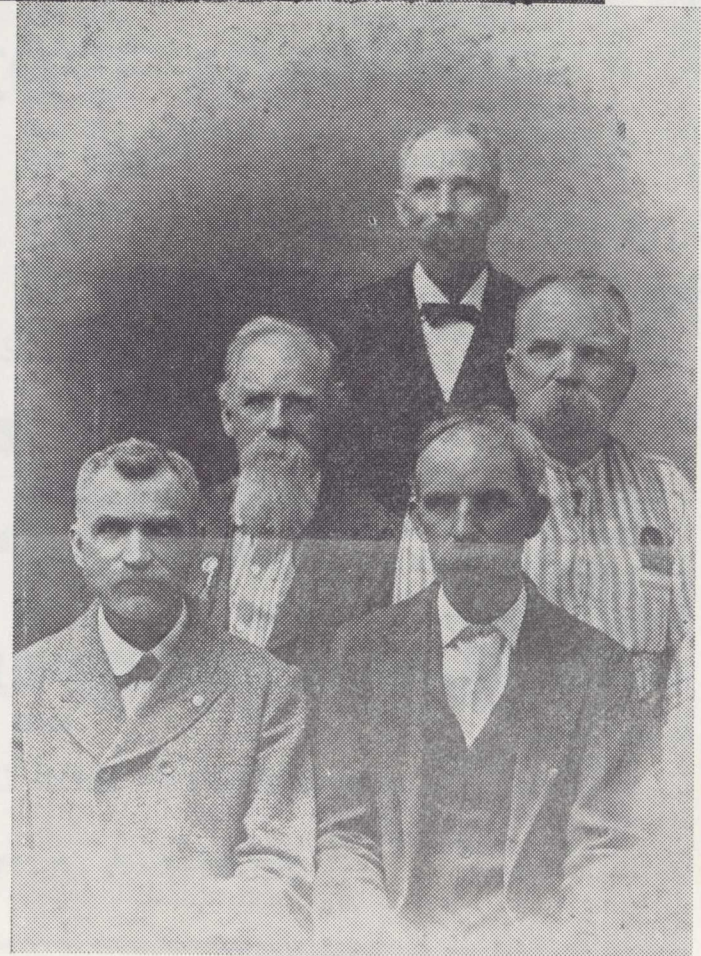
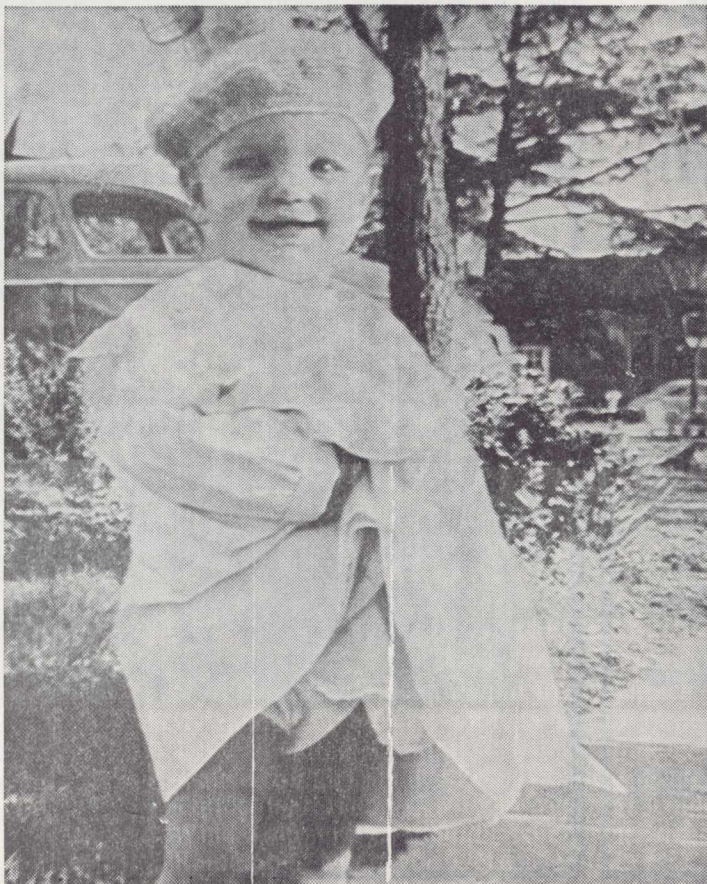
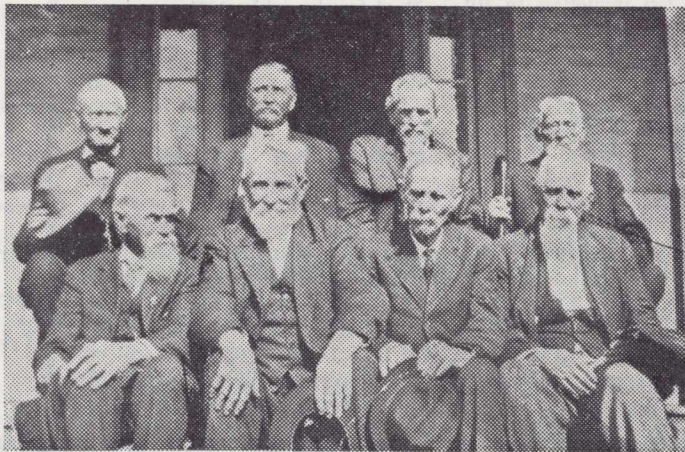
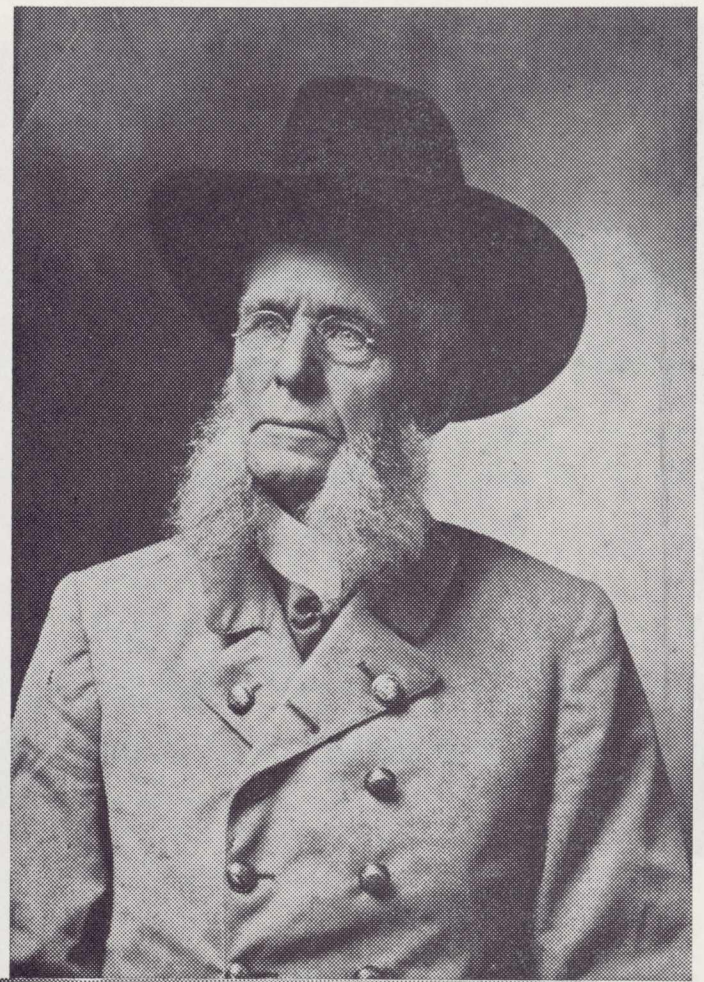
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Tom-Tom Editor



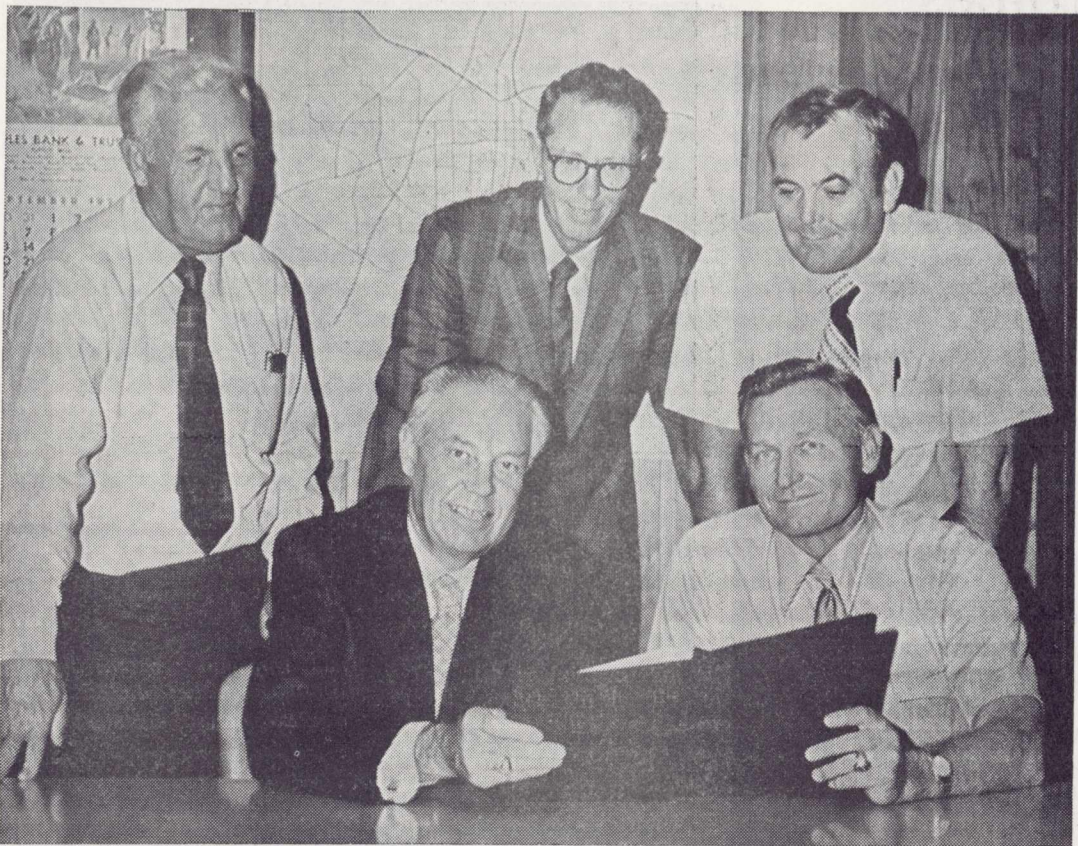
My generation's been called many names  
By people of poverty and people of fame.  
They've called us hippies, freaks, and just plain weird  
'Cause the girls look like boys and the boys grow beards.  
Think dear friends, who in years are older,  
What your elders thought when your deeds were bolder.  
Remember when you were a gangster or a hood,  
And wore zoot suits and took the Ford whenever you could.  
We're still the same by the pictures you can see.  
I know there is some change as of course might be,  
But really only the frames are different.

Your grandfather went to war, regardless of which side,  
he lost.

Your father went to war and lives were again the cost.  
My father went to war, again men left their homes.  
Tomorrow I may leave for Vietnam, then my own.  
You've fumed when my generation cried for peace.  
We've seen wars and inflation, now we want rest.  
You've fumbled when my generation cried for peace.  
But didn't your generation also want war to cease?  
So you see by looks and feelings we are one.  
Even though the changes have been done.  
Really only the frames are different.







Mapping plans for the Junior College All-Star football game in Tupelo on November 26 are some of the coaches of the rugged Mississippi Junior College Conference, Tupelo Mayor James Ballard and Assistant Junior College Commissioner Ray Busby of the State Department of Education. Seated are Mayor Ballard, who heads the local organization in Tupelo coordinating the event, and Sim Cooley of Jones Junior

College, president of the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association. Standing from left are Coach Dudley Miller of Itawamba Junior College, Mr. Busby and Coach Billy Ward of North-East Mississippi Junior College. A number of coaches from senior colleges throughout the country have already announced that they will attend the classic in search of junior college transfers for their schools.

## Intramurals Elect Officers; Map Plans For Season

By GLENDA WATSON  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Intramural officers and team captains for the year have been elected at a recent meeting of all participants.

Officers are Glenda Watson, president; Rita Gibbons, vice president; Betty York, secretary. Team captains are Rebecca Ward, Donna Harrison, Debbie Bates, Glenda Watson, Rita Gibbons and Deborah Shoemaker.

Girls participating intramurals include Jackie Blount, Carol Ann Crapps, Barbara Culpepper, Iva Gardner, Donna Holsenback, Teresa Mills, Judy Sistrunk, and Jan Williams.

Others are Shelia Allen, Janice

Barham, Diane Crapps, Beth Fulcher, Judy Gary, Rhonda Kelley, Sandra Killen, Teresa Langston, Paulette Adcock, Gayla Barber, Zane Chapman, JoAnn Chestnut, Carol Poole, Betty Nester, Billie McCrory, Shirley Wright,

Sharon Chaney, Nellie Colter, Debbie Fryery, Barbara Gallaspy, Lynette Herring, Diane Logan, Annie Mann, Nancy Wall, Sherry Caraway, Stephne Cook, Lynn Gardner, Maxine Goss, Beverly Hudson, Jan Norton, Pam Parker, Faye Wicker,

Judy Clark, Irene Ellis, Ella Haard, Bonnie Nance, Mary Sanders, Betty Scokey, Cindy Sparks, and Betty York.

The remaining schedule of games is as follows:

Oct. 18—Shoemaker-Watson	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18—Harrison-Gibbon	5:15 p.m.
Oct. 20—Ward-Bates	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—Harrison-Shoemaker	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 21—Gibbon-Shoemaker	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 21—Ward-Watson	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 25—Harrison-Bates	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 25—Gibbon-Watson	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 27—Harrison-Watson	3:30 p.m.

## Annual Sets Schedule For Organization Pictures

Organization pictures for the annual will be made third period Tuesday.

The schedule is as follows:

In front of administration building	9:55
Alpha Alpha Epsilon — Phi Theta Kappa	
Sigma Sigma Mu Tau — Phi Beta Lambda	
SEA — Home Economics Club — Freshman class officers — Sophomore class officers	
Little Assembly Room	10:10
Wesley — BSU	
In front of Library	10:15
ECJC Players	
Inside entrance to auditorium	10:25
Men's Council — Women's Council — SBA	
Choral Room	10:35
Choir — MENC	

Band pictures will be made Tuesday eighth period. Majorette pictures will be made Tuesday eighth period. Cheerleader pictures will be made immediately after school Tuesday. All sponsors are asked to be present with their organizations Tuesday.

## INDUCTION—

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induction. Men ordered for induction will have a 1971 random sequence number of 125 or lower.

Local boards will also resume issuing induction orders for doctors under a special call levied earlier this year.

Students and teachers who would be scheduled for induction to fill these calls shall be ordered for induction and postponed to the end of the current semester, quarter, or term regardless of whether such registrant has previously been given a postponement.

Colonel Davis also states that no classification action shall be taken by any local board or appeal board and no personal appearances shall be held until new regulations based on 1971 Selective Service legislation are issued. Local boards shall continue all

## East Central Junior College Warriors

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	High School
10	Floyd Triplett	DHB	165	Louisville
11	Thomas Billups	WR	185	Louisville
12	Freddy Bagley	QB	170	Forest
14	Robert Warner	QB	165	Louisville
15	David Shumake	QB	180	Philadelphia
20	Willie Hardy	RB	160	Newton
21	Johnny Eiland	RB	166	Louisville
22	Rex Webb	DHB	195	Philadelphia
23	Karvelle Howard	DHB	170	Philadelphia
24	Robert Hannah	DHB	171	Forest
25	Benny Cherry	K	145	Louisville
26	Ralph Brown	DHB	177	Forest
30	Roy Evans	TE	187	Newton
32	Guy Nowell	RB	160	Philadelphia
33	Steve Moorehead	LB	200	Union
34	Lanzy Russell	RB	190	Forest
35	Larry Addkinson	RB	160	Louisville
40	Mickey Cumberland	RB	185	Philadelphia
41	Ken Gordon	DHB	171	Forest
50	James May	C	200	Forest
52	Mike Howell	DE	198	Union
53	Tyler Lewis	C	180	Newton
60	Don Culpepper	LB	180	Philadelphia
61	Eddie Bethune	LB	200	Newton
62	Wade Clark	LB	185	Forest
63	Henry Thompson	MG	185	Union
64	Jerry Johnson	OG	215	Leake Academy
65	Bob Smiley	OG	181	Forest
66	Walter Eiland	DT	212	Louisville
70	Sam Carter	OT	245	Louisville
71	Mack Allmand	DE	197	Decatur
72	Rickey Melton	OT	195	Neshoba Cent.
73	Mike Moorehead	G	185	Union
74	Timmy Irons	OT	210	Union
75	Tommy Williamson	DT	220	Philadelphia
80	James Carter	WR	193	Louisville
81	Jerome Rash	WR	171	Louisville
82	Jimmy Wright	WR	187	Forest
83	Pete Lucovich	WR	130	Hickory
84	Davis Kelly	TE	175	Louisville
85	Larry Gamblin	DE	193	Louisville

other functions including ordering registrants for physical examinations and induction and granting postponements where warranted. However, registrants may continue to submit information to local boards which would affect any future classification action, he says.

Registrants with 1971 random sequence numbers above 125 will not be ordered for physical examinations. Physical examinations for registrants with 1972 random sequence numbers will be limited to those registrants with a number of 50 or below. Registrants in the Extended Priority Selection Group may be ordered for physical examinations without regard to random sequence number.

The contemplated implementation of the uniform national call with the January 1972 call will result in all remaining registrants with 1971 random sequence numbers of 125 or below, single or married after August 26, 1965, entering the Extended Priority Selection Group on January 1, 1972. Those in the Extended Priority Selection Group will be called, if needed, during January, February, or March, 1972, or as soon as practicable thereafter if not available for call during these three months.

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## Coed Questions Lack Of Intramural Program; Believes In Equal Opportunity For Women

Editor, the Tom-Tom:

"Subject to change without notice . . ." ever see that phrase? Sure, in reference to tuitions, fees, etc. But how about in the girl's extramural program? None of the girls knew there wasn't going to be one. Did you know that included in your tuition and fees, you pay an activity fee? Are you getting what you paid for? I believe in equal opportunity. I believe one college should have just as many programs as the next. After all, we attend the schools in our district and our parents and backers support them.

It appears to me that our athle-

tic program is beginning to be a bit heavy on one side of the scale. Baseball, football, basketball and boys intramurals along with scholarships, are obviously dominating the sports scene. Have you noticed how many girls have begun to crochet?

Last year we had good participation in extramurals and consequently, we had a good team. One doesn't have to be a physical education major to participate. Last year, only about three out of twelve girls were. This year, there would be none.

A recent survey was conducted in Mississippi which showed that

there has been a decline in the male populus since 1890. Yet women are still considered as having secondary opinions in most matters. To illustrate this fact, there are no women on the disciplinary board at East Central. But that's another subject.

It has been said that one learns best from those who are most experienced. Every time a player plays a different team, he may discover some new methods or realize some mistake which has previously been overlooked. He'll probably learn to avoid his mistakes in later games. Doesn't this illustration resemble somewhat the game of life? Don't people have to and need to learn to cope with problems and make their own decisions? Isn't life competitive? Intramurals are good and I advocate them strongly, but you just can't learn here like you can in extramurals.

The new physical education building was constructed for use by boys and girls. Our parents paid their fair share. Shouldn't we be allowed to have volleyball and basketball extramural games here? Is it fair to you or your parents as taxpayers? Is it a man's world? Can you crochet?

A Supporter of Extramurals

## Commuters Form Fun Organization

By MARCELLA SAVELL  
Tom-Tom Reporter

This year at ECJC some of the commuting girls, with the help of Bruce Peterson and Mrs. Alyne Simmons, have formed a new club.

Mrs. Simmons has named the club "The Triple C Club" — cute commuter club.

The commuter club is very entertaining. There are gossip sessions of all types and any kind of fun or mischief you can think of.

There is only one specific qualification. One must be a commuter.

Anyone interested in joining, please contact Bruce Peterson. He will be more than happy to help you. All commuters are encouraged to join. The commuter room provides a place to unload all your heavy books.

This club does not interfere with the other clubs on campus. It meets any hour of any day that one feels like coming in.

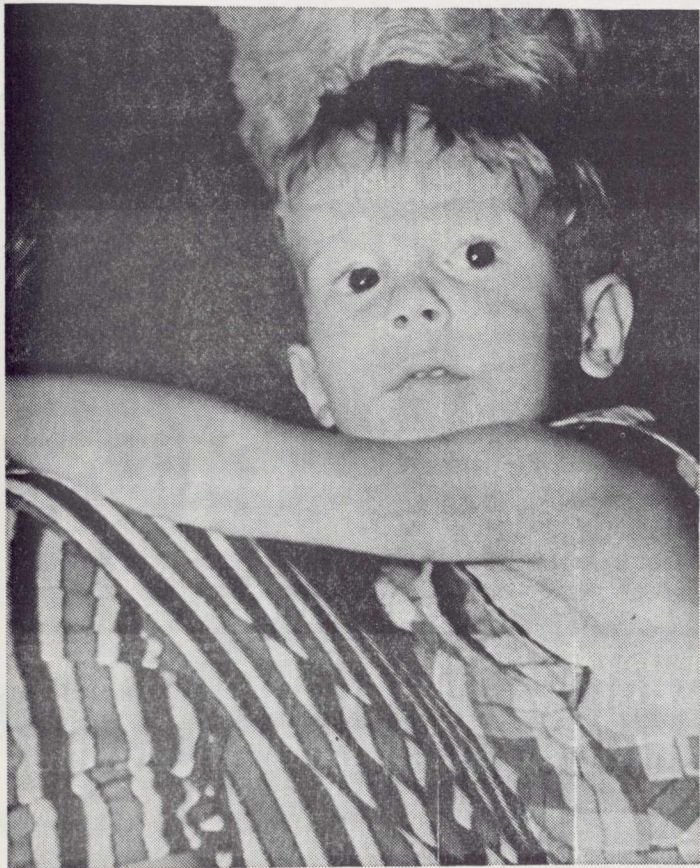


**HOME EC MAJORS**—Amy Peoples, freshman home economics major from Carthage demonstrates a recipe from cook books that the home economics club is selling for \$1 each.

## East Central Junior College

### Basketball Schedule — 1971-1972

Thursday, Nov. 18—Jones	Here
Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 22-23—Pre-season Tournament	Scooba
Tuesday, Nov. 30—Jones	There
Thursday, Dec. 2—Itawamba	Here
Friday, Dec. 3—Northeast	Here
Tuesday, Dec. 7—Holmes	There
Thursday, Dec. 9—Delta	Here
Friday, Dec. 10—Northwest	Here
Friday, Jan. 7—Itawamba	There
Saturday, Jan. 8—Northeast	There
Monday, Jan. 10—Meridian	Here
Friday, Jan. 14—Pearl River	Here
Saturday, Jan. 15—Co-Lin	Here
Thursday, Jan. 20—Holmes	Here
Saturday, Jan. 22—Southwest	There
Tuesday, Jan. 25—Pearl River	There
Saturday, Jan. 29—Scooba	Here
Monday, Jan. 31—Meridian	There
Thursday, Feb. 3—Delta	There
Friday, Feb. 4—Northwest	There
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Scooba	There



**GEE, MOM**—What's that? Jud Graham, son of Mrs. Martha Graham, instructor in reading and psychology, has a questioning look concerning the activities in downtown Decatur during the welcome celebration for faculty and students.

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## Support Homecoming Activities



**ECJC ROYALTY** — Looking over plans for homecoming activities to be held at East Central Junior College, Decatur, Oct. 16, are members of the homecoming court. Seated, left to right, are: Janis Byran,

Philadelphia; Stephanie Cook, Carthage; Susan Tingle, Philadelphia; Betty Nester, maid of honor, Lake; Cndy Sparks, Forest; and Nancy Wall, queen, Meridian. Standing: Jackie Blount, Decatur, and Jeanne Williams, Philadelphia.

**Beat**

**Go! Bulldogs**

**Fight!**

**Win!**

**Warriors!**

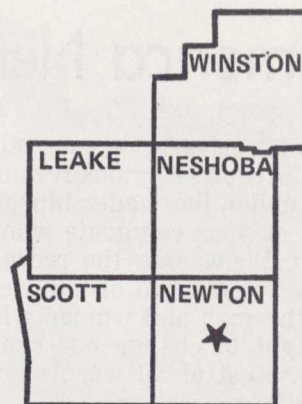
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## Choir Schedules Winter Performances

The East Central Junior College singers under the joint direction of Mrs. Marian Thornton and R. G. Fick have scheduled programs of popular and sacred music to be presented during the months of November and early December.

The Collegians under direction of Mrs. Thornton will present a program of light popular music for some of the local high schools served by East Central Junior College. On Nov. 10, the Collegians will visit Decatur, Hickory and

Beulah Hubbard high schools. Carthage and Sebastopol will be visited on the 16th of November and Lake, Morton and Scott Central on Nov. 18.

The college choir under the direction of R. G. Fick will present a program of sacred Christmas music. These programs are scheduled for Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

at the Decatur Baptist Church, Dec. 7 in Huff Memorial Auditorium, and Dec. 8 it will be recorded on WTOK-TV for airing during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Alyne Simmons of the English Department has written some original verse that she will read during the presentation of the sacred program.

## Season Outlook Is Hopeful One

"I'm looking forward to a good season," stated Coach Joe Clark. Coach Clark has three returning players and eight recruits. After about eight weeks of practice, Coach Clark says the team is shaping up. He is looking forward to a winning year and encourages the support of everybody.

Without the support of the spectators, the basketball team cannot function to its fullest capacity. The first game is scheduled with Jones November 18. The gym will hold a large number of spectators. Let's see that it's filled to capacity when the Warriors open season.

## Mississippi State University Begins Recruitment Program

Representatives from Mississippi State University will be on campus Tuesday to talk with students planning to transfer to State.

These representatives will be set up in the student center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Any student who plans to attend Mississippi State should contact these representatives.

The information team includes representatives from the colleges of arts and science, business and industry, agriculture, engineering, education and forestry and from financial aid, housing, admissions,

student development and students.

Information will be available on admissions, transfer of courses, MSU degree requirements, financial aid, housing, co-operative education program and student life.

## Calendar Reveals Important Events

The calendar of events in the dean of students office reveals the following activities for the remainder of the quarter:

Nov. 11 — Southwest; Nov. 16 — Choir tour; Nov. 18 — Choir tour, Jones — here; Nov. 22 — Pre-season tourney (Scooba); Nov. 22-23 — ECJC Players Production; Nov. 30 — Jones — there; Dec. 2 — Itawamba; Dec. 3 — Northwest; Dec. 7 — Holmes; Dec. 9 — Delta; Dec. 10 — Northeast.

## Warriors Suffer First Division Loss

Warrior Field was the scene of play as Delta Junior College defeated EC Warriors 14 to 9.

During the first quarter a field goal was missed by Benny Cherry. Cherry came back to make a twenty-five yard field goal in the second quarter. This put the Warriors ahead 3-0.

EC lead until early in the fourth when Delta struck back with a screen pass play. The PTA was good and Delta took the lead 7-3.

On a pass from Robert Warner, Guy Nowell made the first touchdown for East Central. The PTA was no good, but EC still led 9-7.

Delta scored again late in the fourth quarter on a punt return. The PTA was good and Delta won the game 14-9.

Coach Ken Pouncy said, "It was a fine effort on behalf of the boys. There were two bad mistakes, but I feel they played real well."



**BUSHES?**—Where did all the bushes come from? Libby Stuart and Benny Cherry sit in the branches left from the tree trimming operations on campus recently.

## Newton County Tops List For Academic Honor Roll

A recent survey of the students making the honor roll at EC indicates that the greatest number of scholars come from Newton County. A breakdown of the honor roll for mid-semester by counties is as follows:

**NEWTON COUNTY;** President's List: Danny K. Clearman, Freshman; Dean's List: Conrad C. Barnes, David Harvey Gibbs, Dorothy Herrington, Nita Fay Johnson, Judy Ann Lyle, Sherry McDill, Pamela Phillips, Valarie Russel, Mary Terrell, Freshmen. Bettye Jean Barnett, Barbara F. Beaton Thomas M. Johnson, Nette Leatherwood, Betty Nester, Bruce Lynn Taylor, William Earl Wheeler, Sophomores; Honorable Mention: Belinda Gay Boyd, Randy DaWayne Eason, Thurman Keith Everett, Alton Reagan Leach, Roger Keith Rives, Scotty Russel Nelda Grace Savell, Sharon Annette Smith, Claire Marie Sneed, Danny L. Thompson, Deborah H. Vance, Jan. E. Williams, Marcia L. Williams, Linda Jean Worrell, David Lynn Wright, Freshmen; Alfred Moody Dennis, Jack Colbert Evans, Beverly C. Fisackerly, Holly Hagedorn, Elsie Lenora Kelly, Sandra Mason, Glenda Nichols, William Danny Rhodes, Robert Rigby, Regina Roach, Marcella Savell, Vivien Ann Scoggin, Gordon W. Smith, Bonnie Pearl Tisdale, Terry Tullos, Sophomores.

**NESHOPA COUNTY**  
Dean's List — Ester M. Bullard Sherrye D. Chaney, Paula Anell Lee, Guy Nowell, Pamela Pettit, Rupert Kenneth Strum, Ora Sue Tingle, Iva Jean Watkins, Freshmen; Danny Melton Breland, Lynda Dale Crawford, Richard H. Eakes, Wayne Herrington, and Charles Phillips, Sophomores; Honorable

Mention — Kathy Janes Cannon, Billy Charles Cook, Linda Gayle Fulton, Jo Latimer, Jerry Fulton Harris, Ella Louise Harvard, Johnny Guy Holley, Alice Jane Kennedy, James Neil Luke, Linda Susan Marshall, Jewell Kay McNair, Donna B. Skinner, W. Kinsey Smith, Kenneth L. Watkins, and Marshal W. Winstead, Freshmen; Wilton Tyrone Anthony, Douglas Max Dean, Mary Annette Goss, John Harry Smith, Huelet Duane Stokes, Harold Dennis Walton, and Ethel Perry Willis, Sophomores.

**SCOTT COUNTY**  
Dean's List — David Lamar French, Patricia A. Johnson, Joe Madden, Carol Lee Sessums, and Charles Ellis Walker, Freshmen; Marshall C. Beard, Harold Hollingsworth, Clarke Measels, and Sandra Measels, Sophomores; Honorable Mention — Tracy Arinders, Jr., Charles N. Crenshaw, Lynn Janet Gardner, Jonathan Harrell, Lucia Diane Logan, and Paul F. Tadlock, Freshmen;

Freddie Bagley Susan Diane Crapps, Carol Ann Crapps, Gloria Lettie Daniels, Cheryl Ann Hatch, James May, Martha Pace, and Mary Lynn Rhodes, Sophomores.

**LEAKE COUNTY**  
President's List — Wilson Ray Perry, Sophomore; Dean's List — Sarah Janet Barham, Jerry Lane Johnson, Judy Gale Wooten, Freshmen;

Mitzie Jones Bailey, David Weaver, Sophomores; Honorable Mention — Richard G. Ballenger, Gary Paul Beckham, James Mansell Blocker, Sue Elizabeth Collier, Stephanie Ann Cook, Frances Evelyn Foster, Wanda Kay Kuntz, Suzanne LeCren, Joseph McDonald, George Nelson, Amy Peoples, Robbie Ann Wooten, Freshmen.

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**CAPTAIN** — One of the captains for the Delta game is Willie Hardy.



## America Needs You

The votes have been counted and another election is history. Television programs resume their habitual time and we united under the leadership of a leader elected by us. Regardless of your candidate won or lost all voting young people won. We've won the recognition of our elders who realized the importance of our views. We've won the right to choose the men and women who guide America. We've won the right to change our country, our state, and our community. Most of all we, America's young, have won a voice in today!

Perhaps you were one of the small majority of young people who didn't care enough to vote. No vote is wasted unless not voted!

It's too late for this election, but, don't let another election slip by. Register, vote, become involved. America needs you!

## American Spirit?

American is defined in its first meaning of Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary as an Indian of North or South America. It defines spirit as a supernatural being. So, as defined by Seventh Edition, "American Spirit" is a four hundred and seventy-one year old Cherokee spook.

We shall now leave this meager source and look on a vast assortment of useless material located in my ceanial cavity.

What is another example of "American Spirit"? "American Spirit" is Mom, apple pie, the girl next door. It's having to leave home and Mom to marry the girl next door and never again taste the apple pie you so loved. It's then leaving the girl next door, and going back to Mom for another piece of apple pie.

What, again may we ask is "American Spirit"? Why, it's baseball, hotdogs with too much mustard, knowing that Dick Tracy will never die, and Little Orphan Annie will never draw Social Security. "American Spirit" is the Sunday morning paper in Saturday night's mud puddle.

But most of all, "American Spirit" is the enthusiasm shown for a country, with the power for this enthusiasm generated by a very special and extraordinary machine. Enthusiasm and love displayed for not any country, but for our AMERICA, and the generator is found in the heart of each person who is proud to say he is an AMERICAN.

## Always Number One

Win, lose or draw the mighty Warriors will always be number one!

After a hard season, East Central lost their final division game with Delta Junior College. The score read 14 to 9.

Yet, the Warriors are never losers. They win respect and friends wherever they go. Their never faltering sportsmanship marks them as a great team. Followed by enthusiastic fans, the Warriors will always be number one. Wherever you go, whoever you play, regardless of the score, we're with you **BIG TEAM!**

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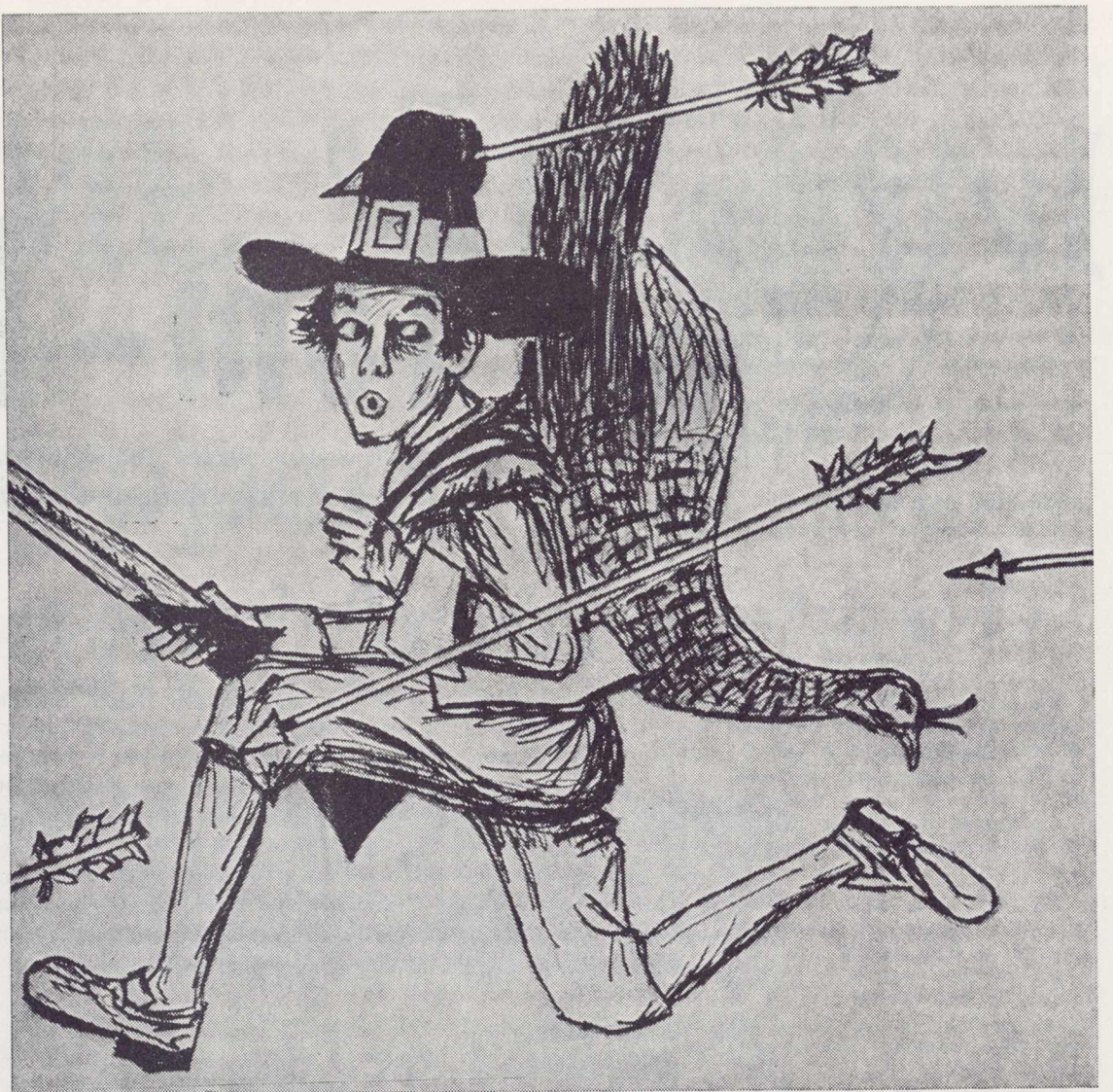
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## Dorothy's Discoveries

### Where Is Love Today? — Say Where

By FAYE COCHRAN  
Tom-Tom Columnist

This world of ours is filled with many beautiful things. Many things of joy, pleasure, and delight. But the one thing that makes life worthwhile is missing in too many of us. Where has love gone today?

Parents drive the verse into our heads, "Obey thy father and mother." (Cor. 3:20) It is a shame they do not also read, "Provoke not thy children to wrath." (Col. 3:21) Are the things we want today so very different from what our parents wanted? We cry for understanding, yet only few of us try to understand others. We cry for peace when we had rather fight than admit our error. We cry for responsibility and refuse to carry our fair share. We cry for love with hate ruling our own hearts.

Does this sound familiar? It's happening everyday. You wonder where we get such ideas when we learned them from you. You are the ones who taught us; for true learning begins in the home. It could be different. How? One very important ingredient is missing. It is LOVE. And where is love today?

I saw a hungry child. I saw a friend pass without seeing, without wanting to see. I saw the same friend asking for more. Where is compassion for others?

I saw a child reaching out for loving arms, and I saw the parent rush off to a more "important" matter. Where is the guidance we seek?

I heard a parent condemn a boy for long hair. I wonder how long, long really is? David only cut his hair once a year. Samson's strength was in his hair. And if we must condemn with Biblical quotations, "Long hair is a shame unto a man." Should we not also include, "Long hair is a glory unto a woman." And "It is a shameful thing for a woman to shave her head or cut her hair." (1 Cor. 11:6) I think we should

first "Cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." (Matthew 7:5)

I have heard many people tell me I should try to find something good in everyone I meet. If I look long enough I can find good in them. This long searching in some people made me think: Does everyone I meet find something good in me? A smile, a friendly "Hi", even a nod of the head can bring happiness to someone. Why have we stopped thinking of others and think of only ourselves?

I was condemned for kissing the man I love where others could see me. Why should love be treated as filth? Love is supposed to be the most beautiful thing on this earth. Why should it be hidden? Why do people try to say love and sex are evil? They aren't. They are very beautiful. I won't deny they can be made ugly. Man has a talent all his own; he can tarnish anything he chooses if only he knows it is of great value to someone else.

If we continue to punish for showing love openly, guilt will build up and love may be a thing of the past. Is this really what we want? A cold, unfeeling world? I don't think so. Why then must we lock love in a closet and refuse to let it out?

I delight in seeing my older sister, Lois, and her family visit us because they allow me to show them I love them. I greet each of them with a hug and a kiss. Showing them I love them not only makes them feel good, it works wonders for me, too. Some of the other members of my family are to afraid to show their love. Does this sound like yours, too? The answer may be in what Oral Roberts once said: "You can give without loving, but you can't love without giving." Are we afraid to give?

My Bible says, "God is Love." God is love and we keep Him locked "safely" away. This is not the way to live. If you are afraid to share Him because you are afraid you might lose Him, listen to this: You can't lose something you never owned.

I leave you with this thought: God is love. He is supposed to be living in our hearts. Have some of use put up a 'No Vacancy' sign. If not "Where is love today?"

## Players Prepare For Production

By DEBBIE FULTON  
Tom-Tom Reporter

The EC Players are preparing for their fall production "You Can't Take It With You."

The play is well into production and doing fine. There is a general feeling that the play will be liked and that everyone will find the play extremely funny.

A great amount of time has gone into this play already and the cast has not quite hit the halfway mark in practice. This play was chosen by a committee of Players that read plays and decided that "You Can't Take It With You" was the funniest and the best play they read. Mr. Peterson approved the play and set up play try-outs. With try-outs over and the cast named, practice is going fine.

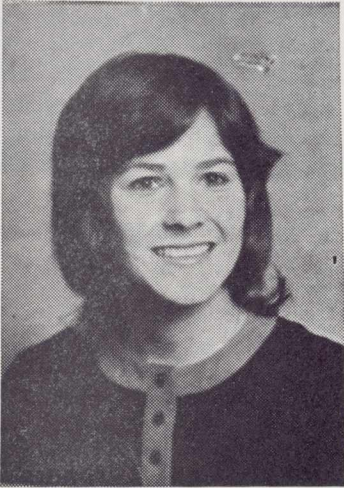
The cast is as follows: Martin Vanderhoff — Robert Barnett; Penny — Candy Gainer; Essie — Lynette Herring; Rheba — Rhonda Kelly; Paul — Randy Brown; Mr De Rinna — Don Gainer; Ed — Mike Kaskie; Donald — Windell Carter; Alice — Debra Shoemaker; Henderson — Vondeane Dawson; Tony Kirby—Dewayne Dent;

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JERRY EZELLE



JOYCE BLOUNT

## Ezelle, Blount Join Cheering Squad

Jerry Ezelle and Joyce Blount have been named the new cheerleaders for East Central Junior College.

Jerry, an English major from Decatur, was a cheerleader for five years at Decatur High School. She was a beauty both her junior and senior years and served as assistant editor of the annual. During her senior year Jerry was also a class favorite.

Joyce, a business major, is also from Decatur. A cheerleader for four years, most beautiful, reporter for the high school paper, and a member of the homecoming court are only a few of Joyce's many achievements.

Both girls enjoy outdoor activities and reading.

I'm sure Joyce and Jerry will be an aid to the pep of EC fans as they help lead the Warriors onward.

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## Is The Discipline Committee Really What It's Supposed To Be?

When the Tom-Tom ran the opinion poll several weeks ago, asking the question referring to the Discipline Committee, it was brought to our attention that many of the students here on campus do not know what the committee is or does. Since it is the duty of this paper to inform you we went to Dean Brackeen and questioned him on the subject. Here are the facts and the opinion of this reporter.

Dean Brackeen explained the committee as: a committee composed of representatives from the various departments of the school that make recommendations as to the discipline actions that should be taken in any case called before it.

"... composed of representatives from the various departments of the school..." It's strange that there is no permanent woman serving on the committee. There is, however, a woman member; note A woman, called to serve if a girl is called before the committee. She does have a vote but allow me to ask you one question. Since men openly admit they do not understand women in the first place how are they going to make a fair decision without constant contact with women serving as committee members? Will one isolated vote in one isolated situation really make that big a difference? What has happened to the fairness in justice?

The members of this committee are chosen by the various departments of the school. Funny that the faculty department has no voice in this action, isn't it? When I put this question before Dean Brackeen he explained that putting a faculty member on the committee could be unfair to the students because it could hold the teacher out of class for several days depending on the length of the session. That in itself makes a lot of sense. However, I believe the student being charged and the attitude of the student body suffers even more without the presence of a familiar person who knows them as they are and can understand how they came about their "crime" rather than facing a panel of "un-

knowns" who hold only facts and have no way to "read between the lines." Yes, it is funny, or as it?

Another "unusual" way of representation on the Discipline Committee is in the area of the students. We have one representative. One representative for 710 students. Somehow, that does not seem quite fair. Our SBA president happens to be a male. Where does the representation of the women come in? If next year, we have a female president, will the boys have fair representation?

The members of the committee have no definite term of office. Is this a good policy? Even the president of the U. S. has a definite number of years to serve his country. Should not these members have a term of office, too?

The action of the committee is to make recommendations to the president of the college in any degree from withdrawal from the dorm to suspension from school. Shouldn't we as students have a voice in what happens to our fellow classmates? By and large, students are usually harder on students than the members of the committee would be; maybe in different forms but just as "tough." Still we have no power in governing ourselves.

I leave you with this thought: Does East Central need a change? Do we, the students of EC, the ones who have to live with the decisions of the committee, have the right to take an active part in its action? We have been given the responsibility, trust and duty to choose our national leaders, but not these same qualities to choose for ourselves on our college campus? Is this progress?

## Pageant Notes Procedure Change

By Dianne Logan  
Tom-Tom Reporter

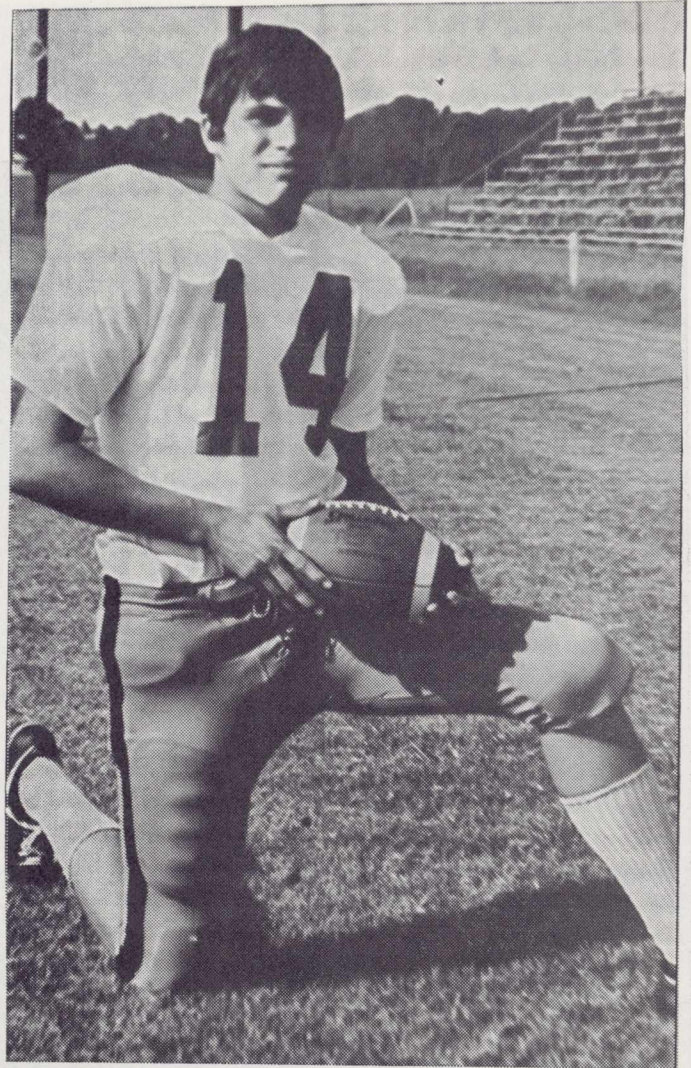
The Beauty Pageant will be limited to twenty girls.

It is sponsored by organizations on campus. You don't have to be a member of an organization, but you do have to have an organization sponsoring you. The organizations are:

Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, MENC, Publication, Women's Council, Men's Council, ECJC Players, French Club, Home Economics Club, Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Student Education Association, Women's Intramurals, Choir, Band, Student Body Association, Phi Theta Kappa, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Athletics.

The deadline is December 6 or 10. The Pageant is scheduled for January 13. Mr. Harris is the designer for the stage. The pageant is sponsored by the Publications and Student Body Association.

Contact Linda Latham for additional information.



Quarterback For Delta Game — Robert Warner

## Special Thanks To Managers

This paper would not be complete without saying something about the Warrior managers, Butch, Mason, Terry Moody, and Al Massey. Through out the year these three managers have devoted time and energy to helping the Warriors. Their efforts sometimes have gone unnoticed by many, so we would like to take this time to thank Butch, Terry and Al for all their tremendous effort and support.

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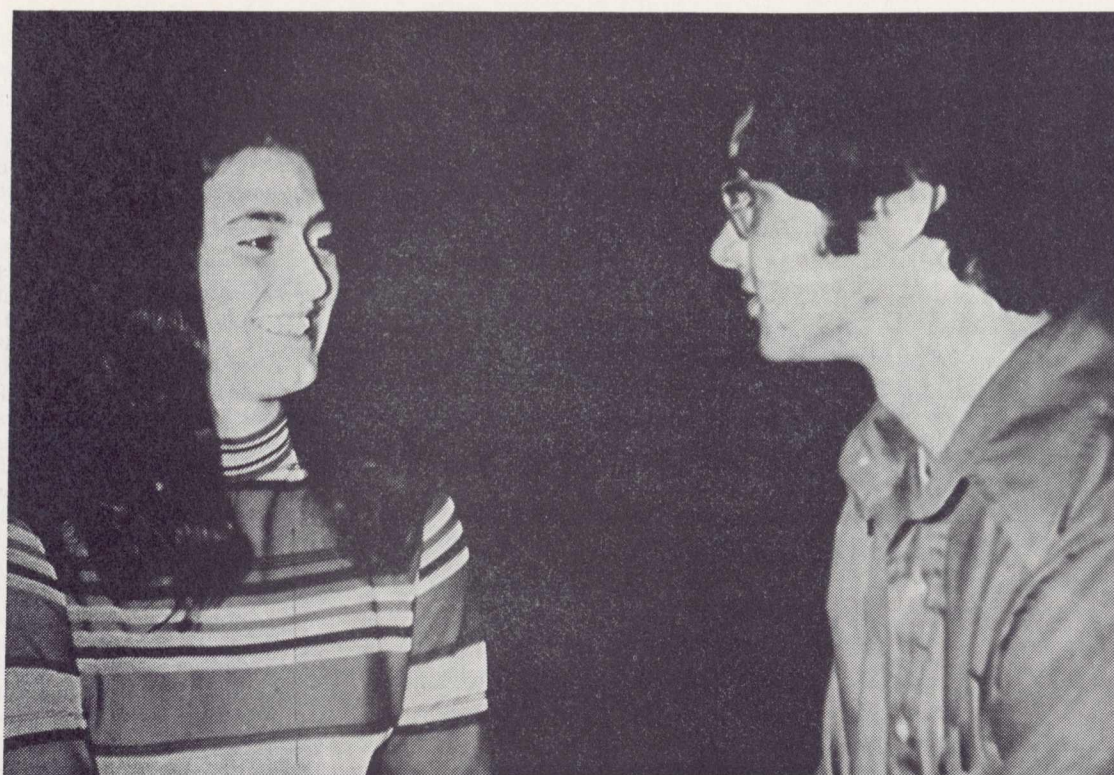
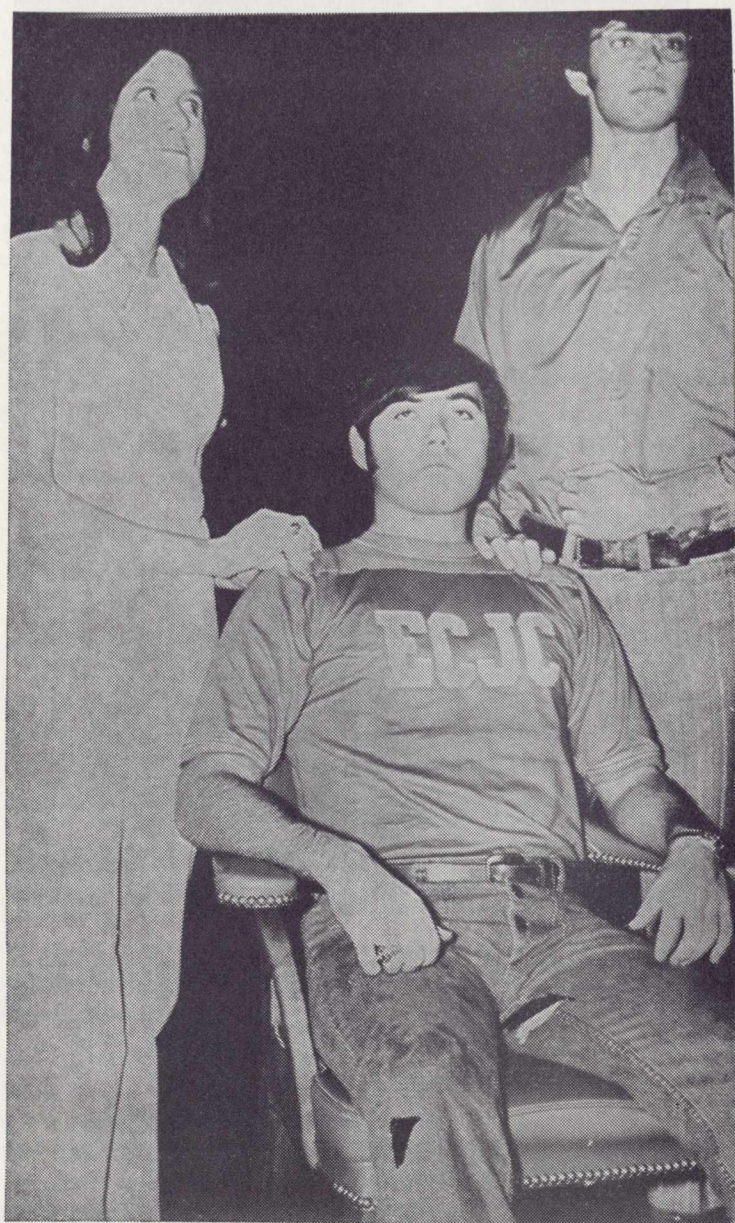
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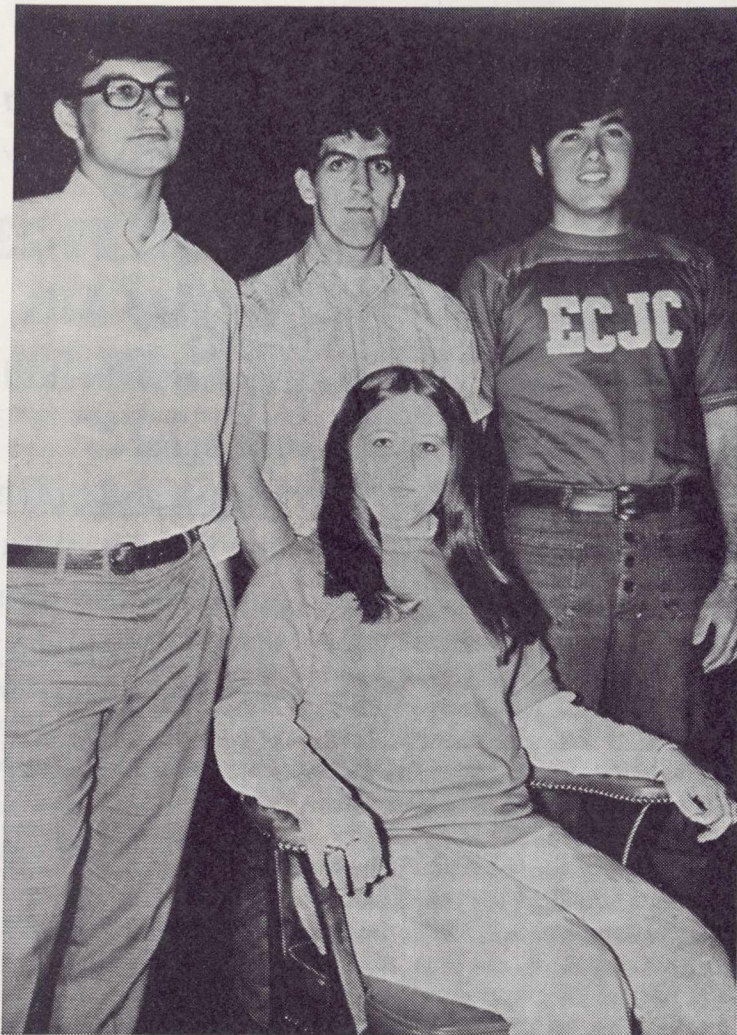
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**HOW!**—Warrior David Chappel, freshman from Edinburg has been instrumental in generating school spirit.

## East Central Hosts Annual Journalism Workshop

By **PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Tom-Tom Editor

The Mississippi Junior College Press Association held its fall workshop October 29 and 30 at East Central Junior College.

Fourteen junior colleges and two senior colleges were represented as the meetings began Friday, October 29. Erle Johnston, Jr., editor and publisher *The Scott County Times*, Forest, Mississippi, led the slate of speakers. Mr. Johnston spoke on the trials and tribulations of a weekly editor.

Mabry Cafeteria was the scene of the night time activities as Dr. Charles V. Wright, President of East Central Junior College, welcomed the one hundred students and advisors to the banquet. Guest speaker, W. C. Shoemaker, editor *The Star Herald*, Kosciusko, talked on his experience as a reporter. Following the banquet, entertainment continued as the Angelic Gospellets of Decatur, Mississippi sang and Big John the Cagayan delighted the group with his cagayan comedy. The different groups then retired to the Holiday Inn, south, in Meridian for the night.

East Central Hostesses, Linda Latham; advisor, Jean Johnson, Libby Horton, Michael Barham, Vicky Lovett, all of Decatur, Faye Cochran, Hickory, and Paula Hollingsworth, Louisville, met the groups Saturday morning as the real work got underway.

Three classes were held to teach and share ideas. Dr. Harold Wilson, chairman MSCW Journalism Department, led one class in advertising. Mr. R. B. Gandy, USM Communications Department discussed the layouts and design of different papers. A photography class was also held by Mr. Roger Burkes of Decatur.

At ten-thirty, Mr. Gandy, Bob Ingram, senior Communications

major at MSU, Glenda Terrell, Mississippi Delta Junior College, and Skip Hollinger, Perkinston Junior College, were the guests at a panel discussion. The audience took part also as the role of the newspaper in today's changing world was discussed.

Paul Pittman, editor *The Tyler-town Times*, brought the meetings to an end as he discussed the newspaper's role in politics.

### PLAYERS—

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Boris Kolenkhor—Danny Dansby; Gay Wellington — Melinda Nanne; Mr. Kirby — Bobby Breazeale; Mrs. Kirby — Sandra Measles; Olga—Carolyn Carter; Student Directors — Holly Hagedorn and Jackie Gaberiall.

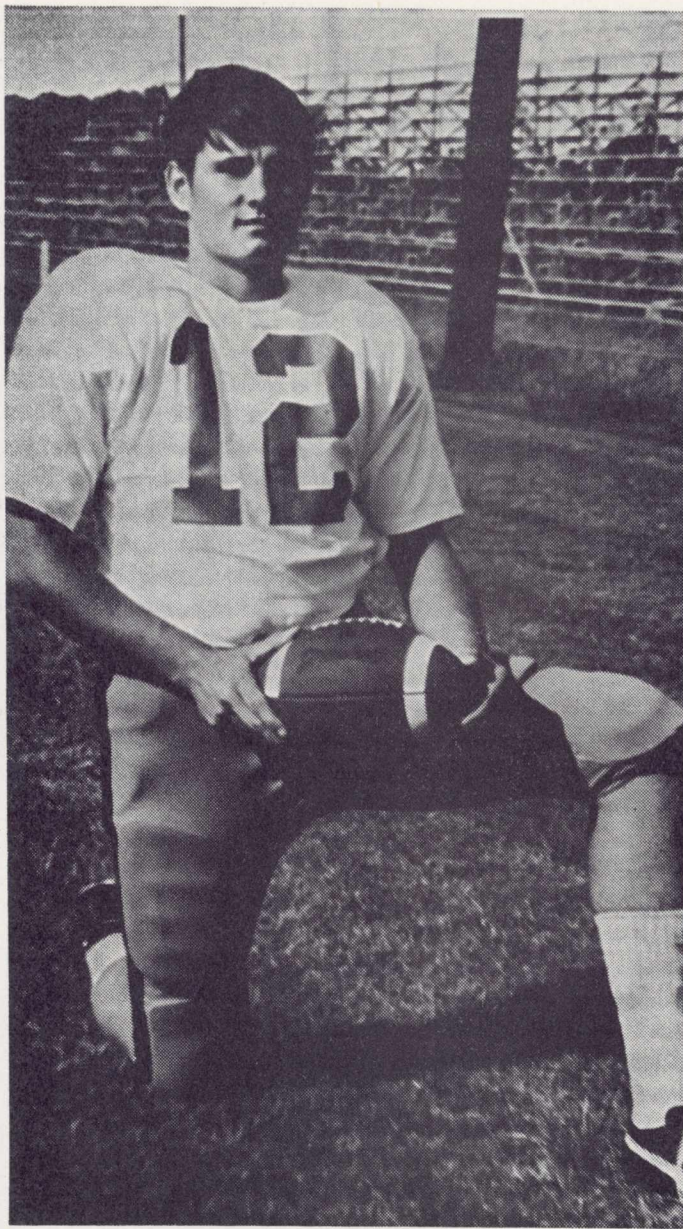
The play will be presented Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts' Little Theatre. Tickets will be on sale soon in the Fine Arts Center after school.

### VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM ENDS

By **GLENDIA WATSON**  
Tom-Tom Cartoonist

The intramural volleyball program has been completed. In the round robin tourney, each team played five games for a total of fifteen games. Seventy-two girls participated. Results were as follows:

	WON	LOST
Gibbon	5	0
Harrison	4	1
Bates	3	2
Watson	1	4
Ward	1	4
Shoemaker	1	4



**INJURED PLAYER**—Quarterback Freddie Bagley played an outstanding season.

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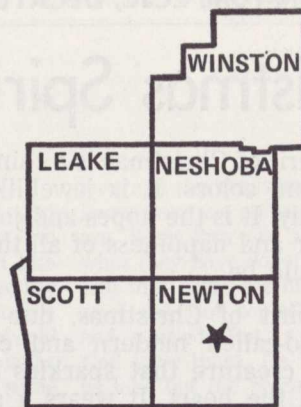
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## All-State Band Participants

Two East Central students have been chosen to play in the All-State Band.

Lynn Mills, Union, and Bill Chatham, Louisville, were selected to participate in the all-State band following an auditioning session at Holmes Junior College in November.

This is the first All-State Band and participation is considered an honor.

Miss Mills and Chatham will join the band in March to play for the Mississippi Education Association.

## Administrators Attend College Conference

Dr. Wright, Mr. Griffin, and Dean Tucker recently returned from the 76th annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges at Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. Wright served as Chairman of the admission committee for Junior Colleges seeking accreditation.

Two highlights of the meetings were speeches by Dean Russ, former secretary of State, and David Brinkley NBC news commentator.

Dr. Wright said, "The weather was great, and we had a nice time."

## Construction Underway For New Dormitory

By PATRICIA REESE  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Construction is now underway for two new men's dormitories to be located on the northwest side of campus. In addition to adding new and beautiful scenery to the campus, the building will house 60 students with two students to each room. Each building will contain

30 rooms with an apartment on the north end to house the dorm supervisor.

It is highly possible that by next year each dormitory will house its own supervisor. This includes both men's and women's dorms. This was once a policy of EC that has been waived in recent years. There

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## East Central Participates In Infield Training Program

By VICKIE LOVETT  
Tom-Tom Reporter

East Central recently participated in the infield training of Choctaw Indians.

The Indians were given infield training in the operation of bulldozers through the man-power and development training program in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education. The infield training involved operating equipment on the Indian reservation and building a baseball field for East Central.

The program is being funded by the federal government through the state department program. The program is designed to train and retrain people who have no skill and are unemployed or under-employed. Trainees are selected by the Mississippi State Employment Commission.

The training program consists of 240 hours of basic education and 824 hours of operating bulldozers and other heavy equipment.

After they are trained, the employment office locates jobs for these people.

The program was begun Aug. 9, 1971, and is scheduled to end Feb. 9, 1972.

## Administration, Faculty Participate In Journalism Class Discussion

The journalism class had a most unusual meeting recently when Denver Brackeen, dean of students; B. L. Griffin, business manager; Bruce Peterson, speech and drama instructor; Gilbert Sommers, band director; and Brad Tucker, dean of academics, were guests at an open panel discussion.

Students soon realized money must be the root of all colleges. More than half of the questions asked were answered with that one word — money.

Dress code, participation of the band, campus hours, sign-out

cards, activity fees, absentees and the play were only a few of the areas discussed. The journalism class found the faculty and staff interested and cooperative. Their answers were direct, even though they were given the right not to answer any question.

One student asked Dean Tucker why there are not many sophomore girls?

Grinning, he replied, "Some girls came for the two year course to catch a husband and found it only took one." He then went on to give other reasons.

## A Christmas Wish

By PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH

Do you ever think back to Christmas' gone by  
Of times when you were small and the tree seemed  
so high.

To you Christmas was Santa Claus and gifts he brought  
And receiving everything your eager heart sought.  
Christmas was holly and ivy and a big cedar tree  
And shaking the packages to see what the contents  
might be.

It was snowmen and candy canes and hot spiced tea  
And going to the courthouse to sit on Santa Claus' knee.

But now there are no dollies to hold,  
And christmas is just a tradition of ole.

Men have forgotten why Christmas is here  
It has become purely an economic affair each year.

So let's bring back a real Christmas at our yearly half.  
And have a very Merry Christmas from the 1971 paper  
staff.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO.

## Southern Offers Program For Jr. College Transfers

Hattiesburg — Junior college transfer students and other new

registrants at the University of Southern Mississippi will choose from 30 different courses for the second term Winter Quarter which begins Jan. 18.

The six-week courses, which will be completed Feb. 25 at the end of the regular quarter, are designed to fit the special needs of students who wish to transfer from a junior college before the spring quarter begins in March. The deadline for admission to the second term is Jan. 10.

The practice of dividing the Winter Quarter into two separate six-week periods also facilitates the enrollment of other new students who needs are not met by the

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## Seven Girls Enter Pageant; Deadline For Entering Nears

By DIANE LOGAN  
Tom-Tom Reporter

Seven girls have officially entered the beauty pageant to be held Jan. 13, 1972.

Due to a change in procedures this year, the pageant is limited to twenty girls who must each have a sponsoring organization. Deadline for entering the contest is Friday. All contestants must submit a picture of themselves at this time.

A meeting to discuss dress and procedures for the pageant will be held at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in

the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. All contestants must be present at this meeting.

Contestants at this time are Suzanne LeCren, Music Educator's National Conference; Stephanie Cook, Student Body Association; Debbie Bates, freshman class; Vicki Sullivan, sophomore class; Rita Gibbons, choir; Gwen Tate, publications; and Cheryl Thornton, Phi Theta Kappa.

Organizations are asked to submit entries as soon as possible so that programs may be printed.

## East Central Cooperates With State On Projects

East Central is presently participating in adult vocational education programs in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education.

Courses in operation this semester are refrigeration and air-conditioning, electricity, welding, bookkeeping, shorthand and intermediate typing. Ninety hours of instruction are provided for participants. Participants are adults who are working and coming to school at night to either learn a trade or to improve a trade that they are already in.

The program is conducted in cooperation with the state department of education and the instructors for the courses are paid with funds provided by the state vocational department.

Second semester classes will have organizational meetings at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11. Any course will be offered provided there are 10 or more interested participants.

Special classes in automotive, electricity and tune-up will be operated immediately after Christmas holidays and will be conducted by the State Department of Vocational Education. Roy Watson will be the instructor for these special sessions. These are set up especially for people who are already working as mechanics.

In addition to these programs, other courses are being planned for adults and will be carried on in the various industries in the five county area.



**DISCUSS MEETING**—Dr. Virginia Felder, president Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics, discusses the recent state meeting held at EC with Shelby Harris, chairman of the mathematics department.

Students who did not receive their school pictures may have them made from 8-9 a.m., Thursday in the auditorium.



## Christmas Spirit Is Dead

The spirit of Christmas is a thing of many faces, smells, emotions, and colors. It is jewel-like, soft and tender, yet bold and jolly. It is the hopes and joys, the smiles and tears, the laughter and happiness of all the world. At least, that's what it should be.

The spirit of Christmas, due to the incredible face-lifting of so-called modern and civilized men, is a cold mechanical creature that sparkles in the light but kindles no flame in the heart. It wears a scent of stale wine and bland "convenience" food. It hovers near an artificial Christmas tree, and recalls no memory of a Child born long ago. Today's spirit of Christmas has a deathhood for a face, a stone for a heart, and an empty room for a soul. Of course, it merely reflects ourselves. Does the bell toll for thee?—It does.

Ah, Christmas of yesteryear! I'm so sorry you are dead.

Melinda Bullard

## What Is American Spirit?

By Judy Sistrunk

American Spirit is a rare sight in the eyes of today's beholders. American Spirit is something people used to think of when everyone was so anxious to quit their jobs and go off to fight for their country. American Spirit was the picture in peoples minds when everyone stood and saluted the flag when one was passed.

It is really a shame that times change. The world was so much better off when men and boys would fight over who would stay behind to work while the others went to fight and now they fight because no one wants to go. Instead, they burn their draft cards and refuse to fight for their country, but yet they call themselves Americans. They all are so eager to vote, for they feel it is their right and privilege but why should they have any say-so, why should they worry over who runs this country; they don't fight for it; they only live here.

It is almost to the point now where some people will not even stand for the "Star Spangled Banner" at a football game!

But everyone's not the same. We do still have a lot to hang onto. There are still some who will join before having to be drafted. These people we can be proud of.



## Dorothy's Discoveries

## Christmas All Year Round—Why Not?

By FAYE COCHRAN  
TOM-TOM Columnist

When all the gifts have been unwrapped and our thank-yous given, pause for a moment and see if you've left anyone out. Name each relative and friend aloud and don't forget your enemies either. Was there anyone there by the name of Jesus Christ?

How can man forget Christ during such a glorious and happy season? If you stop and think, what would you have Christmas Day without Christ? The answer: MAS! Not very appealing is it? Not very gay, either. The word MAS is cold because something is missing. The most important ingredient is lacking: Christ.

Long ago and far away it happened on a special day

When a babe by a virgin was born and laid in a manger of hay.

A star shown brightly over where he lay

And made a path to guide the wise men on their way.

They remembered to thank and praise Him, so why can't we?

A Christmas of glitter was never meant to be.

We should remember our Savior; our Lord above  
And praise His kind heart and lasting love.

He came to earth and lived as a man

So our problems He could fully understand.

Then He walked His last walk as a man at Calvary

And there He died for us nailed upon a tree.

Doesn't this mean anything special? Are we too busy to give one day a year to Christ?

Christmas is my favorite time of the year. People are friendlier. Children are on their best behavior awaiting the arrival of Santa. And the air is filled with good cheer with neighbors being friends for awhile.

Is it so hard to be friendly? Must we confine this joy to only one day a year? Why can't we have Christmas everyday?

As the season of joy arrives and the spirit of Christmas really grabs hold of you, think of how much the world could be improved if more were willing to give than receive.

I hope you have the most won-

derful Christmas you have ever had and may the Christmas of December 25th continue the rest of the 365 days of the year to a bigger and brighter Christmas next year.

Don't forget to bake a birthday cake for Christ. Put three candles on top. One for the past, the present and the future. Then really thank Him for Christmas. It could change your entire outlook and make you very happy.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Remember to SMILE, God loves you and I love you, too.

## Sponsor Attains Press Membership

Linda Lathem, sponsor of The Tom-Tom and Wo-He-Lo, was recently accorded membership in the Mississippi Press Women's Association and the National Press Women's Association.

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• • Letters to Santa • •

Dear Mr. Santa,

We've been nice boys for 201 days this year and we think we deserve something for trying so hard. Fir Christmas we want the following:

2,000 Spalding Executive golf balls; 1,500 assorted colored golf tees; 250 left-handed gold gloves; 55 LTD golf carts with tires, radio, heater, air-conditioning and tape system with tapes — preferably James Gang; 108 pairs — size 14 AAA golf shoes, assorted colors; 200 females 38-24-38 blonde golf caddies; 999 assorted golf hats.

And, Santa, for the victory celebration of the Noxapater Invitational open, we need 500 cases of pink champagne, plus 250 cases of 12 year old Ezra Brooks, plus 568 cans of assorted beer, plus 5,000 packs of cigarettes (Winston and Marlboro), plus 6,999 packs of Alka-Seltzer.

Thank you, Santa,  
Harold Stevens  
Danny Thrash

C.O.D.

P.S. 500 secular diving outfits so we can go in water hazards and get our lost golf balls.

p.p.S. 600 sets of Easy Rider sunglasses.

Dear Santa Claus,

Just the other day I was sitting here thinking about holidays, and I noticed that it would be no time at all until Christmas. The first thing I thought was, "Oh, boy! I'll get a bunch of presents!" Then the real meaning of Christmas came to me.

This year instead of dollies and toy trucks, please send me something more important. This year I ask for a finished war, for a soldier to come home. This year I want peace and tranquility over the whole world for Christmas. For this year I want everyone to come together as brothers regardless of race and religion. I want them to know all men are created equal.

I know this is a little different from your other letters, Santa, but maybe with a lot of prayer you can handle it.

Thank You,  
Lynette Herring.

Dear Santa,

As you begin on your journey this year . . . Around the world spreading gifts and good cheer . . . I ask you to leave one gift especially for me. Leave it safely placed under the tree.

I care not for toys and games, Or even brightly colored candy canes. Santa, all I ask for on Christmas day . . . Is the gift God gave us: His Son who was laid on the hay.

Santa, all I want is love, to have and to spread around. For it seems the more I give away the more back to me rebounds. This world needs more than talk and peace doves. It needs Jesus, for the Bible says God Is Love. And this is my request . . . Send me LOVE.

Love,  
Dorothy

Dear Santa,

I've been a good little girl this year, and so I think I deserve a big Christmas present this year. It is approximately 6 feet tall. It has big brown eyes, brown hair and a nice smile that makes my heart go flip, flop. Please make my wish come true this year.

Yours, M. S.

Dear Santa,

I think I've been perfect this year so I deserve a reward. Just put a case of Budweiser and a couple of fifths of Ezra Brooks under my Christmas tree. I need a carton of Marlboros, too.

Frank Sinatra

Dear Mr. Claus,

Please send me one curly-red-haired frog. Please may I have ½ dozen aardvarks also. Shortstop lost mine in a bet. May Shortstop have some new red shoestrings, too. I think he lost his. My special request is one skinny 6-foot Catholic. Thanks a bunch ole man.

The elf

Dear Santa Claus,

All I want for Christmas is a girl friend — 5 feet tall with 9 inches more (that is 5 feet 9 inches tall), long dark hair, brown eyes and a big smile. Soft, kissable lips would be nice, too. Also 24 payments would be nice, too, on my new car.

Thankfully, Danny

P.S. Please give me a present who uses Scope, Right Guard, Ultra Brite and Ambush.

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good girl this year as you would want me to be. For Christmas I would like for all my family to be together especially my uncle who is in the hospital and my boyfriend. I would also like a baby doll that walks and talks. I will leave you some cake and coffee on the cabinet in the kitchen. I hope it won't be too cold so you can make it to all the girls' and boys' homes.

Love, Annie

Dear Santa,

I think that I have been very good this year, so I would like for you to bring me a good looking boy with dark hair and about 5 feet and 10 inches tall. But if that is not possible, I would like to have a new car. I do not really care what kind, just so it is a new car.

I will leave you something to eat and drink under our Christmas tree.

C. B.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am going to be honest with you. I have been a bad girl this year. I would like to have a tall man with cold black hair and brown eyes for Christmas. We don't have a chimney for you to come down so just knock three times at the door.

Annie

Dear Santa,

Christmas is almost near, and it is now my turn to say what I want for this occasion of joy. I guess I could wish for candy, toy, boys or whatever. Not only these, but maybe a car or two, some money, lots of threads, and anything else I would want.

But, Santa, these materialistic pleasures and gifts could never satisfy what I really want for the world. Don't you see old man?! What I would wish for, if I knew you could provide it would be this! Love and peace — not war and hate nor poverty. But, I also would wish that every person could see life and people as Jesus Christ did years and years ago. He had

love and the reassurance that God loves everyone no matter who they are. What they are and no matter what they have done! I would wish that they could see life as beautiful as I do! Not something distorted and warped. But, something that God gave them. He has not given us love but the promise of eternal life hereafter. Which, I hope they could see! So dear Santa, if you could leave with these thoughts, and with this — God loves you all, and so do I.

Sincerely,  
A concerned Christian student

Dear Santa Claus,

I think I have been a good little girl this year. So I think you should bring me a good-looking man who has baby blue eyes and black hair. But if you can't get him into your sack this Christmas, I will settle for a brand new Camero.

D. F.

Dear Santa,

Surely all the students can buy the janitors a present for Christmas for cleaning this place.

Thank You.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a bad little girl this year Santa, but since I've been honest I think you could bring me a little something, don't you?

Love, J. M.

Dear Santa Claus,

I don't want to go to school at East Central anymore. Well, really I don't want to go anymore at all. So would you please give me a degree in something? I'm not choosy, but please don't make it in Liberal Arts 'cause my mother wouldn't like it. Thank you.

I love you,  
An East Central Student

P.S. If you can manage, I want all A's.

Dear Santa,

This is a group letter. Kathy M. wants a silver Brand Prix with a black vinyl top with black interior and lots of gas. Ben wants

See SANTA, Page Four

Poll Taken Today

Students Choose Foods They Want In Cafeteria

What do lamb stew, jellied fruit salad, tapioca pudding, Hungarian goulash, tuna noodle casserole and french fried eggplant have in common? Besides being nutritious food, that is?

ARA Food Services Company, originator of the food preference survey on the nation's campuses, admits its computers feed back information that all the delectable dishes listed above have finished quite low in polls taken at many of the 300 colleges and universities the company serves from coast to coast.

But what will be the result here at ECJC when students check their reactions to some 50 dishes today? Different? Maybe?

We use the food preference questionnaires to incorporate your favorites in our menu cycles," says Leonard Lee, ARA's dining service manager on campus. "If you won't eat, or try certain dishes, there is no reason to offer them. We'll concentrate on those foods that you prefer and which we know are also highly nutritious."

Universal favorites seem to be entrees such as steak, roast beef and chicken . . . vegetables such as potatoes, corn and string beans . . . sandwiches such as hamburgers, hot dogs and bacon, lettuce and tomato . . . desserts such as apple pie, ice cream and strawberry shortcake.

Coffee generally rates low on campus, with milk the beverage champ.

As soon as the poll is taken on this campus and the statistics are available, Mr. Lee will disclose whether East Central fits the normal or has some unusual preferences.

In addition a dining service questionnaire pertaining to management will be given to each student to complete.

When filling in the forms please follow instructions in upper left corner of paper. Do not use pens. The forms are processed through an optical scanning machine which will not process forms marked with ink or ballpoint pen.

Pencils will be available in the dining room for the purpose of marking forms.

Mr. Lee asks that students please be serious while completing the questionnaire, it is not just another time consuming operation destined for the trash can. The information one furnishes will be used in preparing subsequent menus. As Flip says, "What you see is what you get", in this case, "What you record could be what you get."

SLATER SCHOOL & COLLEGE SERVICES

FOOD PREFERENCE ENTREE QUESTIONNAIRE

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Menu items on this page are part of a comprehensive Food Preference Survey.

2. Use a soft black pencil to completely blacken that space best describing your choices and opinions. DO NOT USE PENS. DO NOT USE OTHER CHECK MARKS.

3. Mark only one choice for each item.

4. If you want to change a response be sure to completely erase your first answer.

EXAMPLE:

1	ROAST BEEF			
3	CHICKEN POT PIE			

		LIKE	DO NOT KNOW	DISLIKE
1	ROAST BEEF			
3	CHICKEN POT PIE			
5	FRIED FISH ON BUN			
7	MEAT LOAF			
9	GRILLED PORK CHOPS			
11	HAM OMELET			
13	HOAGIE (SUBMARINE SANDWICH)			
15	ROAST TURKEY			
17	BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO SANDWICH			
19	CHICKEN CHOW MEIN			
21	ITALIAN SPAGHETTI			
23	BAKED FISH			
25	HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH			
27	SALISBURY STEAK			
29	CHILI CON CARNI			
2	GRILLED HAM STEAK			
4	BEEF BISCUIT ROLL			
6	LASAGNA			
8	FRIED SCALLOPS			
10	HOT ROAST PORK SANDWICH			
12	VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA			
14	BARBECUED BEEF ON BUN			
16	FRANKFURTERS			
18	CHICKEN ALA KING			
20	COLD ROAST BEEF SANDWICH			
22	BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE			
24	SWISS STEAK			
26	TUNA SALAD SANDWICH			
28	DEVILED CRAB			
30	BEEF STEW			





NORTH ALL-STAR COACH—KEN POUNCEY



SOUTH ALL-STAR COACH—JOHN RUSSELL

## Progress Hits ECJC

East Central is really prospering! New color T.V.'s now adorn the girls' dormitories. If this wasn't enough, two new tennis courts were built for the athletic-minded students, the new bleachers were installed in the gym, the baseball players are getting a new field, and the boys are getting a new dorm.

THANK YOU, DR. WRIGHT!!

## Wrights Attend Business Confab

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wright spent Nov. 25, 26, and 27 in Atlanta, Georgia. They attended the Southern Business Education Conference.

## Band Participates In Christmas Parade

The East Central Band has begun the Christmas season in full style. Starting with the Christmas parade in Philadelphia, they have worn their new hats and over-lays. YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD!!

## SANTA—

(Continued from Page Three) a red volkswagen with blue interior. Doyle wants a life-size Barbie doll. Angela wants a C in algebra. Holly wants a degree from EC and a marvelous two years at State. Kathy H. wants a 442 — green preferred. Carol wants passing grades and a 2.5 grade point.

Thanks muchly —  
Love you lots —  
Kathy May  
Ben Dance  
Kathy Hollingsworth  
Carol Scoggins  
Doyle Wolverton  
Angela Nowell

## SOUTHERN—

(Continued From Page One) standard quarter system. The regular Winter Quarter began Dec. 1. Interested persons should contact the Director of Admissions at the University of Southern Mississippi before Jan. 10.

## What Does Christmas Mean?

What does Christmas mean?  
It means giving and receiving presents.  
It means going here and there  
Shopping for a gift for that **one** special person.  
It means shooting fireworks  
And singing carols on Main Street.  
It means stuffing yourself with turkey  
From Grandma's dinner table.  
Christmas means all these things,  
But it means so much more.  
It's feeling a warm glow inside  
Just knowing you've made someone happy.  
It's giving a warm smile and greeting  
A Friend on the street and  
Receiving the same from him.  
Christmas means another year's gone  
And you're still here.  
That's the best gift of all.

An ECJC Student

## What Is Christmas?

What is Christmas?  
Oh, surely you know—  
It's carols and tinsel  
And a wreath on the door.  
  
It's welcoming warmth  
At the hearth and fireside;  
It's cold weather and bustling  
And soft snow outside.  
  
It's trimming the tree  
Adding baubles that delight;  
It's planning and waiting  
For that magical night.  
  
It's folks coming home.  
Bringing gifts and good cheer;  
It's cooking and tasting—  
And moments so dear.

Because love reigns among us;  
Goodwill overflows;  
Our best selves shine brightly  
For everyone knows . . .

That the Christ born that night  
In the long, long ago  
Our Saviour became  
To make Christmas glow!

Alyne Simmons  
November 27, 1971

## CONSTRUCTION—

(Continued From Page One) are those who feel, however, that this policy should be reconsidered. At the present time, this movement seems to have great momentum. Therefore it should not surprise one next year to find a supervisor and his family living in the men's dorm.

The dormitories under construction are new Scott Hall and the new Neshoba Hall. One will house all athletes, the other will house sophomores. Other vacancies, if any, in the dorm will be filled by additional students. Assignments will be made on the room reservation or first-come, first-serve basis.

The new dorms are expected to be completed by August of next year. This is just another example of the effort put forth in growing toward a bigger and better ECJC.

## Students Ask Gifts Of Santa

By DIANE LOGAN  
Tom-Tom Reporter

A number of students were interviewed concerning what they would like to have for Christmas. Here's what they said:

Bonnie N. wants a green 1972 Sting Ray with white stripes.  
Sheila K. wants her common sense back and a flea collar for Andy? ? ?

Deborah S. wants a red-tailed shark for her aquarium.

Jerry W. wants a gentle massager.

Billie M. wants to get married.

Huel C. wants her blue jeans back that someone stole.

David K. wants a mounted fish-head to hang on his wall.

Sharon C. wants somebody tall, dark, handsome, and rich — Optional !!!

Teddie Jo H. wants a giant teddy bear all her own.

Lynn G. wants a great big diamond ring.

Larry L. wants to marry a queen.

Sharon S. wants an expense-paid trip to Jackson to see T. D.

David M. wants a collection of rare fishbones.

Jan. N. wants someone tall, dark, handsome, and who works for the Telephone Company.

Jane H. wants another wig.

## ECJC Begins Computer Course

Another step has been made for a computer program here at East Central Junior College. Dr. Charles Wright has announced that EC has been approved by the Southern Central Progressing and the State Vocational Program for such a course.

Bids opened Dec. 2 for the 90,000 dollars worth of machinery which will be ordered soon.

This course should be offered by the September, 1972, session.

## Campus Feeling Christmas Spirit

By FAYE COCHRAN  
Tom-Tom Columnist

The campus of East Central is beginning to feel the Christmas spirit haunting the hearts of everyone.

The French Club have already gotten with the swing of the season with a party. It was held Dec. 1 in the French room.

The EC band has scheduled several parades for the holidays. Activities began Dec. 1 with the Philadelphia festivities followed on Dec. 2 with a parade in Newton and in Union on Dec. 3. The local parade was held Dec. 4.

A brunch for the teachers is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 11 p.m. It will give the faculty a chance to eat a peaceful meal together.

The dorms are all getting ready for their parties to be held Dec. 16. A decorated tree will be the center of attraction with gaily wrapped gifts for friends underneath.

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