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Sophomore class favorites are Shellye Hill, Kathy Yarbrough, Randy Russell, Vicki Jenkins, Jay Jones and Todd Wall.

Sophomores eligible.....

Hall of Fame names

Nominations are now open for the 1982 Hall of fame. ♦

Membership in the Hall of Fame is one of the highest honors given to East Central graduates. Selection is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and contribution to the school.

Graduating sophomores may be nominated by faculty members, students, or administrators. To nominate a student, a letter must be

submitted to Mrs. Alford Tom-Tom sponsor by March 12. All letters must be signed and turned into the communications office.

The letter should contain pertinent information about the student's participation in activities on campus. A minimum of a B average is necessary for nomination. The average is based on the first three semesters at East Central.

Final selection is made by a secret committee. The number of members of the Hall of Fame varies from year to year.

A picture of the 1982 Hall of Fame will be placed on permanent display in the foyer of the auditorium.

Who's Who winners are named

By Sherry Roebuck

Bob Posey and Kim Murphy captured East Central's highest awards in recent Who's Who elections. Bob, a sophomore from Philadelphia, was named Mr. ECJC; Kim, also from Philadelphia, was named Miss ECJC. Both are graduates of Neshoba Central High School.

Bob is a member of the Warrior football team, the tennis team, and the fellowship of Christian Athletes. After graduation Bob, plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Kim participates in the Lady Warriors basketball team. She is active in the SBA, SEA, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In the homecoming court, Kim was a sophomore maid. Kim plans to major in special education at Mississippi State.

Bob Yarbrough was elect-

ed Most Handsome. He is a sophomore member of the Warrior football team.

East Central's Most Beautiful will be elected at the scholarship pageant in April. She will represent the college in the Miss Mississippi pageant in August.

Chosen as sophomore women favorites were Shellye Hill of Louisville, Kathy Yarbrough of Noxapater and Vikki Jenkins of Philadelphia.

Sophomore men favorites were Randy Russell of Decatur, Tod Wall of Union, and Jay Jones of Forest.

Donna Whitehead of Union, Tammy Bates of Philadelphia, and Ramona Pullin of Philadelphia, were elected as Freshman favorites.

Men chosen as freshman favorites were Scott Griffin of Union, Chip Foreman of Hickory, and Stephen Brown of Forest.

EC providing 2 vocational courses

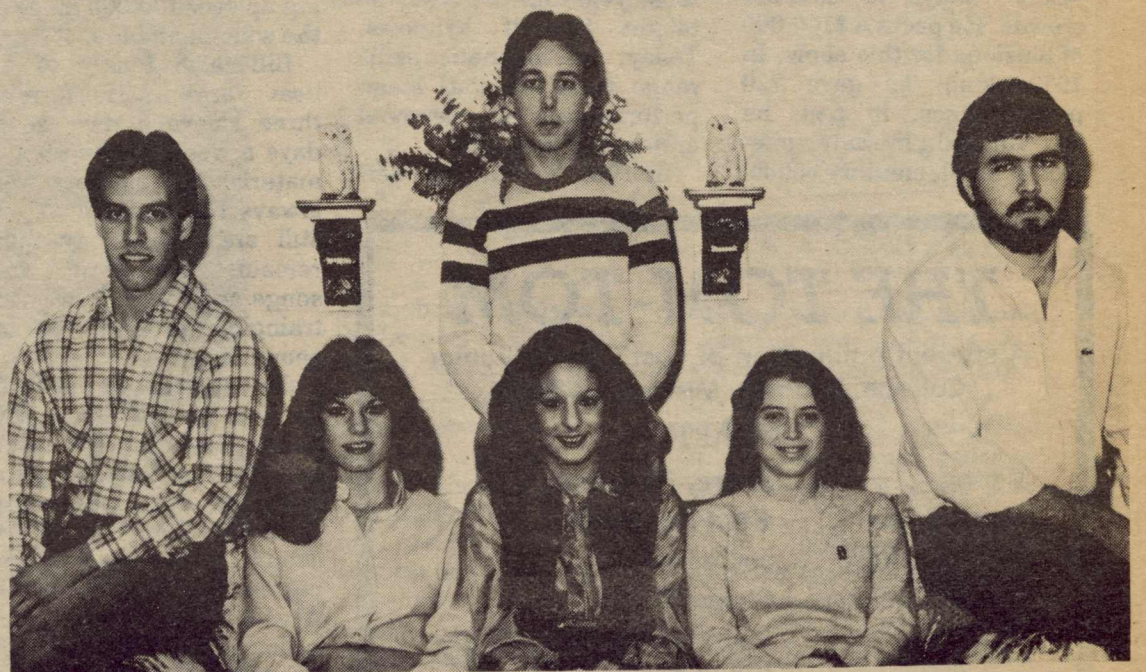
By Kent K. Peckham

In an effort to expand it's sphere of influence and community service, East Central Junior College has entered into an agreement which will provide the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians with two new vocational courses.

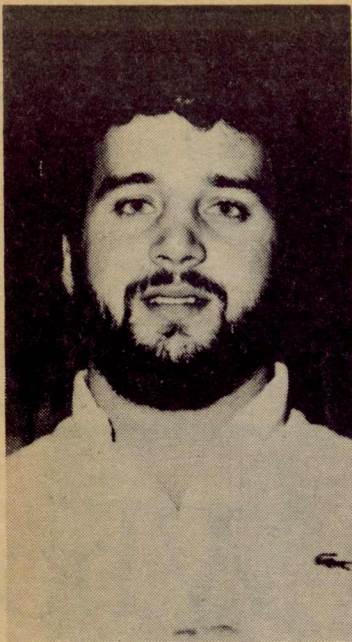
Both courses will begin February 1 and will consist of three seventeen week semesters. Classes will

meet at the Pearl River Indian School, Philadelphia.

The contract entered into January 5, provides that ECJC furnish an instructor and aide for instruction in both carpentry and secretarial science. The tribe will furnish all material and equipment necessary. Student's tuition will be paid by the tribe with money provided by Federal Grant.



Freshmen favorites are Chip Foreman, Donna Whitehead, Tammy Bates, Ramona Pullin, Scott Griffin and Steve Brown.



Bob Yarbrough was named East Central's Most Handsome.

Former Tom-Tom editor named to CASE Board

Fred Allen Barfoot, class of 1959, has been elected to the international board for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Representing all two-year colleges in North America, he is the first member ever elected from a private two-year college. He is director of institutional advancement for Peirce Junior College in downtown Philadelphia, PA, which has over 2,000 students.

CASE is the largest organization of educational institutions in the world. With over 10,000 members, it addresses the concerns of colleges and independent schools in community relations, fund rais-



ing, government affairs, alumni programming, publications and other public

relations activities. Its headquarters is in Washington, DC.

While at East Central, Barfoot was active in several organizations and was editor of *The Tom-Tom*. He also was in *Who's Who* and was elected to the 1959 Hall of Fame.

Son of Blanche L. Barfoot of Union, he earned his B.A. from Millsaps College and has a M.S. from Temple University. He has served on other boards of national, regional, and local organizations. He was president of the Public Relations Society of America, Philadelphia Chapter, last year.

Barfoot resides at 256½ South Third Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Bill Clary/

Rising magic star sets his sights on bigger audiences

Bill Clary, who got his first big break performing at the prestigious "Magic Castle" in Hollywood, is that unusual magician—a young man who astonishes audiences with stage illusions and keeps them in stitches with jokes, music, and mime. He is also a master hypnotist and an accomplished banjo player.

Since his Magic Castle days, he has performed with celebrities, such as Carol Channing, Art Carney, Tommy Sands and Charlie Callis. He has starred repeatedly on television in Atlanta and Chattanooga. He has played at universities from Miami to New York to Chicago. At trade conventions, he draws large crowds. His "Wonderful World of Magic-Music-Mime" plays to sold-out crowds. He packs a \$100,000 of illusions for this show. In 1980 alone, he gave 720 performances. In fact, he has amazed, literally, one-half of all elementary school

children in North Georgia; his hypnotic sessions are the rage on college campuses from the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

Born in Auburn, New York, in 1947, Bill Clary has been entertaining for 25 of his 33 years. As a youngster, he amazed classmates with tricks when the teachers turned their backs. As a teenager, he studied music and almost dropped magic completely. He earned his way through college as a magical musician, playing at birthday and fraternity parties. Before graduation, he joined a group of young singers and toured the nation. Today, Bill is the only member of that 11-member group who remains a full-time professional entertainer. During those years on the road, he taught himself hypnosis. Today, his hypnotic skills range from hilarious stage performances to personal enrichment sessions.

In 1965 he married, set-

tled down in Cato, a small town in Upstate New York, and took a job as a financial analyst with Xerox Corporation. Ironically, it was with Xerox that his interest in magic was rekindled as he became one of the company's stars in its huge international magic club. He even performed before the late U.S. President Lyndon Banes Johnson.

After eight years, the quiet nine-to-five routine palled. The magic started working for him again; the marriage didn't.

In August 1976, he shipped out as cruise director on the ocean liner TSS Mardi Gras, bound for the Caribbean. For three years he entertained on cruise ships out of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Miami, tallying up over 100,000 miles on the wide-open blue.

Bill talks fondly of his boat days: "Performing three shows a day, seven days a week, takes a lot of material. My pockets were always full of tricks -- and still are -- and my mind remains saturated with songs and jokes. It was my training ground for my shows today."

On what turned out to be his last cruise ship tour before becoming a landlubber, Bill accepted an offer from one of the passengers on the SS Doric in 1978 to establish a posh ranch nightclub. The "Theatre of Illusions" in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is still the Midwest's only all-magic club. He was the club's featured entertainer. There he created his notably original "Magic Robot" routine, which he has

perfected combining his talents of magic and mime. Bill is currently designing an electronic robot to add to his latest act.

After his stint in Tulsa and funds to strike out on his own, Bill travelled to the hills of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, to create his "Wonderful World of Magic-Music-Mime," a two-hour, full-blown stage performance.

Hearing of Bill's new creation, an area booking agency got Bill on the road. He appeared with well-known Broadway and television celebrities after an 18-day stand at the Magic Castle, which is frequented with the likes of Johnny Carson and other top name stars. It was Bill's springboard to a whirlwind tour of 300 schools and colleges throughout the Northeast, Midwest and Southeast.

On that tour he made a lot of good friends in a most uncommon place for an entertainer: Dalton, Georgia, the self-appointed "Carpet Capital of the World." He found an apartment and now operates out of his friendly North Georgia town.

Within a couple of months, he set up his own Magic International Booking Agency. During 1980 he spent \$17,000 promoting his "Wonderful World of Magic-Music-Mime." He travelled for publicity and performances everywhere east of the Mississippi, folded more brochures than he cares to remember, and licked more postage stamps than any tongue should have to endure. He feels it's been

worth it. He has become a familiar face on stage, especially throughout Georgia and the Southeast. He even makes room in his busy schedule to teach children how to play banjo and do magic tricks. So impressed with his talents and energy, Chattanooga TV Channel 9 features him every week as "Nifty-Nine's Own Magician...Bill Clary."

With his career on the upswing, Bill feels its time to live closer to a major city for better access to air travel and larger audiences. He plans to move to Atlanta within several months. He is also currently revising and expanding his book, entitled *Magic For Children*.

Sidelights:

His apartment has become little more than a storage area for his magic and stage equipment. His doves, however, appear at home near the front door as they greet his guests with soothing warbles.

Although his success has left him with little spare time, he is an expert woodworker and furniture maker, as is his father. When Bill is not performing, you'll often find him building a self-styled wall shelf unit or dining table for a friend. He is an avid gourmet cook and often treats his friends to spectacular Chinese meals and French crepes. He never attempts to do any hypnosis during or immediately after his Magic-Music-Mime show because, he says, "Who's going to fall asleep after you've had everyone laughing for two hours?"

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27 freshmen, 8 sophomores are eligible for Phi Theta Kappa

By Sheila Welch

The Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for American Junior Colleges announces the students eligible for membership at East Central. Membership is offered to freshman with a grade point average of 3.4 or above and to Sophomores with a 3.3 or above. To remain a member in good standing, each member must maintain a 3.0 overall average.

PTK sponsors, Mr. Mayes, Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Burkes, announced that thirty-five members were eligible for membership. The following twenty-seven freshman and eight sophomores were at the Annual PTK banquet held on February 2, 1982.

The national PHI THETA KAPPA is composed of over 500 chapters in 48 of the 50 states in the U.S. Member-

ship in Phi Theta Kappa opens many opportunities for scholarship awards. A major activity of Phi Theta Kappa has been a search for scholarships for junior college transfers available at four year colleges and universities. Not only does it offer scholarship awards, PTK offers leadership and fellowship to those students who excel in academics. Congratulations to those eligible for installation.

Brantley, Letha Ann-Forest-Data Processing.
Breland, Stephen S.-Data Processing.
Chunn, Retta-Leake Academy-Elementary Ed.
Clark, Chris-Decatur-Business Administration.
Eldridge, Sherry-Union-Data Processing.
Felton, David-Newton-Liberal Arts.
Fulcher, Michelle-Nanih Waiya-Business Ad-

ministration.
Gibbs, Donna-Newton Academy-Liberal Arts.
Gilbert, Kathy M.-South Leake-Intensive Business.
Goodin, Cynthia M.-Louisville-Liberal Arts.
Graham, Kim-Lake-Music Education.
Harris, Lori-Morton-Liberal Arts.
Henley, Greg-Neshoba Central-Data Processing.
Hudspeth, Karen-Louisville-Data Processing.
Lovorn, Jerry-Nanih Waiya-Liberal Arts.
Lyons, Theresa-Neshoba Central-Data Processing.
Nowell, Sue Ellen-Nanih Waiya-Physical Ed.
Pace, Roger D.-Lake-Data Processing.
Posey, Stella-Scott Central-Liberal Arts.
Pullin, Ramona-Neshoba Central-Engineering.
Rogers, Paula-Winston Academy-Elementary Ed.
Ryals, Angie-Winston

Academy-Physical Ed.
Shoemaker, Greg-Lake-Data Processing.
Sheppard, Regina-Louisville-Business Education.
Smith, Phil-Decatur-Business Administration.
Smith, Joy-Morton-Data Processing.
Staton, Mary-Union, Ms.-Intensive Business.
Tucker, Oletha Beth-Leake Academy-Business Ad.
Turner, Regina-Edinburg-Data Processing.
Wright, Robert-Winston

Academy-Data Processing.
Welch, Sheila-Decatur-Business Administration.
Watson, Bill-Scott Central-Music.
Winstead, Kevin-Union-Liberal Arts.
Russell, Randy-Decatur-Engineering.
Vance, Todd-Lake-Music.
Evans, Stacy-Newton-Business.
Chamblee, Charlotte-Edinburg-Nursing.

Emergency medical tech. course offered

By Kent K. Peckham

On January 19, 1982 East Central Junior College began a night course to train students as emergency medical technicians. The course is presently being taught by Joyce McMullan, R. N. The Scope of the course, as specified in the Standards and Guidelines for Operation of the Emergency Medical Technician Courses is to "prepare technicians to become members of the health team responsible to professional members qualified to: (1) respond to medical emergency calls, (2) evaluate the

nature of the emergency, (3) take appropriate prompt action to reduce the medical hazards to the receiving station, and (4) serve as technical assistant to the emergency room staff of general hospitals."

Following the completion of the course, graduating students will be required to apply to the National Registry of Emergency Technicians for a qualifying examination. Upon successful completion of the examination, graduates may apply for state certification as an emergency medical technician.

ECJC recredited by Southern Assoc.

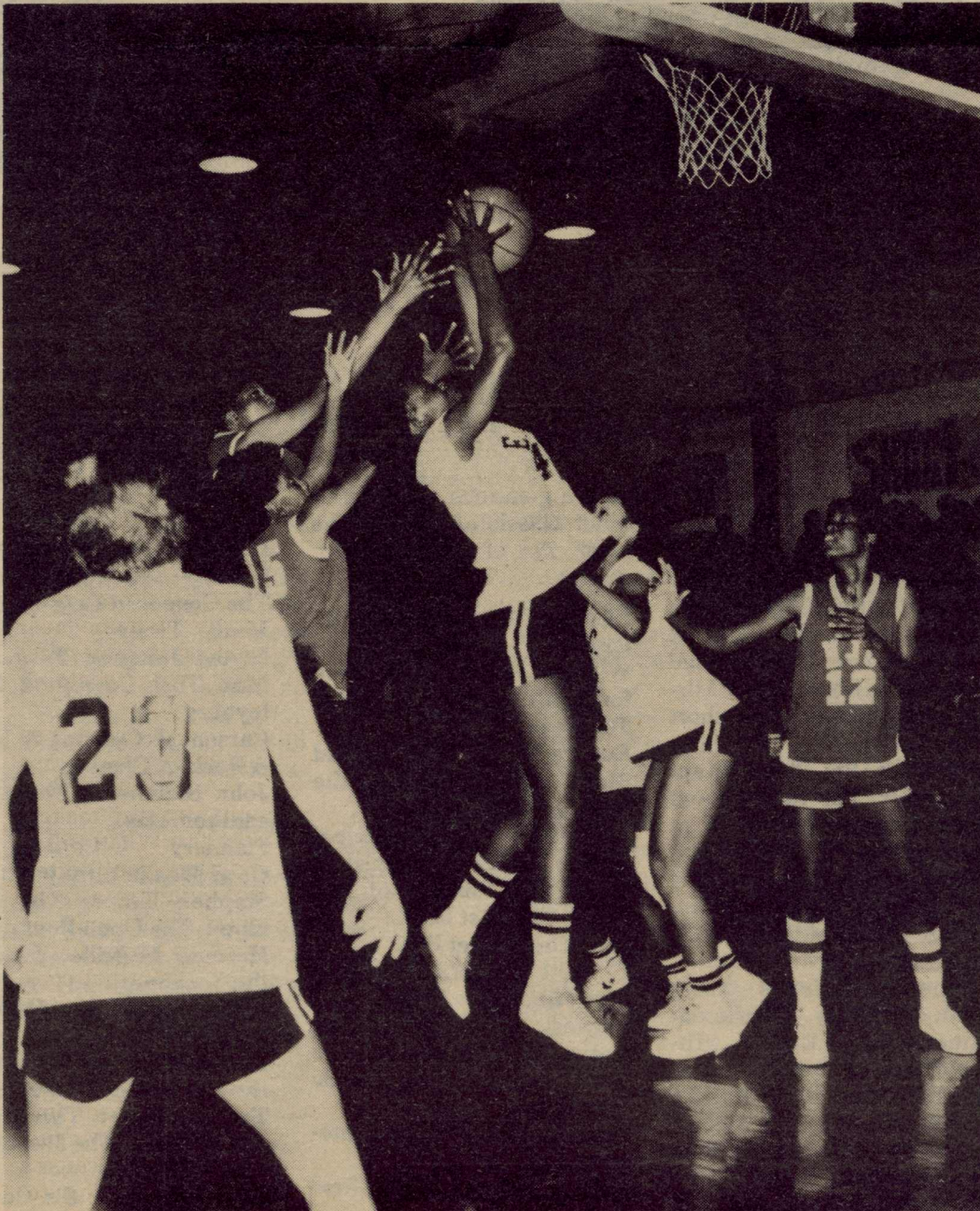
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On January 4, 1982, ECJC received official confirmation of reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The official notification was the end result of a process which consisted of: (1) a self-inspection conducted by the administration and faculty of the college to identify possible areas for improvement, (2) the formation of committees to discuss ways of correcting the problems discovered, (3) to put into effect the programs of

improvement, and (4) undergoing an in-house inspection by members of the SACS.

All accredited institutions in the State must undergo this procedure every ten years.

Dr. Charles Wright stresses that the quest for improvement is a never ending one, and that the school is ever mindful of and oriented toward providing the best possible learning environment to its students....



Mattie Bell Burnside grabs a rebound as Sandra Edwards looks on.

'Carousel' tickets on sale March 22

Sherry Roebuck

The cast for this year's musical has begun practice for the performances which will begin on March 30, 1982 and run through April 3.

"Carousel", this year's musical is a play by Rodgers

and Hammerstein. The story is about a young man who is the barker on a carousel. Billy Bigelow falls in love with a young girl named Julie who visits the carousel. They marry despite the fact that Billy has

lost his job. Later, Billy finds that Julie is pregnant and makes plans to steal money from a local mill owner. After his attempt, his plans are spoiled by police. Rather than spend time in jail, Billy commits suicide. Julie is heartbroken but finds strength in her Aunt Nettie's advice. Meanwhile, while Julie is mourning the death of her husband, he is given the chance to return to earth to do a good deed for his family. He finds that his

daughter is very much ashamed of her father and plans to leave home after her graduation. Her father attends the graduation and takes a chance of telling his daughter that she should and could make something of her life.

Tickets for "Carousel" will go on sell March 22. For more information, contact Mr. Peterson or the Business Office.

Selection of this year's cast which consists of speaking parts, chorus members,

and dancers were held January 28 and February 1-2.

The cast, not including chorus and dancers in as follows:

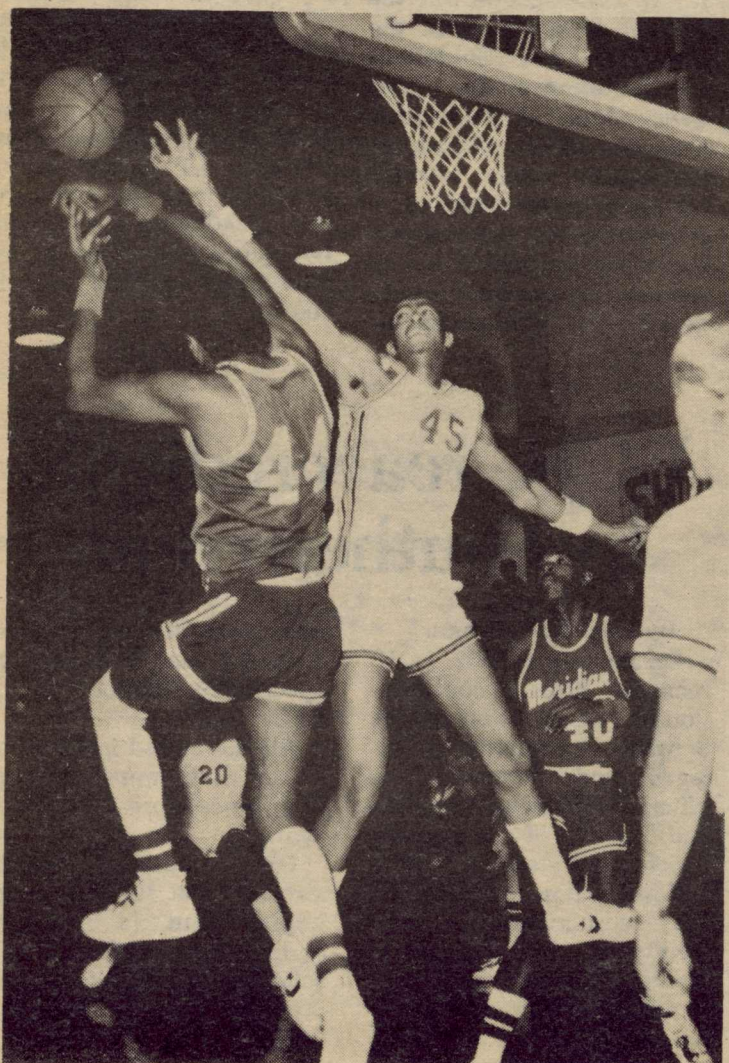
Julie...Joan Alawine
Billy...David Reynolds
Carrie...Terri Donald
Mr. Snow...Kevin Winstead
Nettie...Dee Dee Kirksey
Jigger...Ovid Wynn
Mrs. Mullin-Rhonda Rhodes
Heavenly Friend-Jerry Holt
Starkeeper-Scotty Goldman
Enoch Jr....Mark Walker
Bascombe...Pete Bailey
Louise...Susi Adkins



Kim Murphy and Bob Posey will be featured in the annual as Mr. and Miss E.C.J.C.



Named to the All-State band were Phillip Sistrunk, Jennifer Warren, LaJune Pike and Janie McMullan.



Eddie Griffin goes for the ball.

Two hour credit course.....

Short story honors course

By Sheila Welch

The Phi Theta Kappa honors short story course is designed to give members of East Central's Phi Theta Kappa an inside look at short stories. The national theme-The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity. The short story course is a two hour credit for Phi Theta Kappans only. The requirement for the course is to read at least eight of the thirty-seven stories recommended by faculty members, Mrs. Alford, Mr. Mayes, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Vickers.

The list includes stories from twenty different American and English writers ranging from Charles Wadell Chesnutt to Eudora Welty. To get a variety of information and enjoyment from the course, Mr. Mayes suggests that the students read one story by each of the authors.

The following list repre-

sent a generous selection of older classic as well as the best 22 of the modern stories.

Elizabeth Spencer; Ship Island.
William Faulkner; A Rose for Emily, A Barn Burning, The Bear.
Eudora Welty; The Petrified Man, Why I Live at the P.O., A Worn Path.
O. Henry; A Municipal Report, An Unfinished Story, The Ransom of Red Chief, The Last Leaf.
Siki; The Scarlet Ibis.
F. Scott Fitzgerald; A Diamond Big as the Wrist.
Earnest Hemingway; The Snows of Kilimanjaro, The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber.
Shirley Jackson; The Lottery.
Henry James; The Real Thing.
Nathaniel Hawthorne; The Birthmark, The Ambitious Guest, Young Goodman

Brown.
Washington Irving; The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
Charles Wadell Chesnutt; The Goopered Grapevine.
Mark Twain; The Celebrated Jumping Frog, The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg.
Carson McCullers; A Tree, A Rock, A Cloud.
John Steinbeck; The Chrysanthemums.
Flannery O'Connor; A Good Man Is Hard to Find.
Stephen Crane; The Blue Hotel, The Open Boat.
Herman Melville; Bartleby the Scrivener.
Brette Harte; The Outcasts of Poker Flat.
Edgar Allen Poe; The Fall of the House of Usher, The Tell Tale Heart, The Cask of Amontillado, The Masque of the Red Death.
The Pearl Poet; Sir Gawain and the Green Knight.
George Washington Cable; Belles Demoiselles Plantation.

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For college educations.....

Federal monies being cut

Is it possible that President Reagan's proposed budget cut in education could lead to an increase in income for ECJC. According to Dr. Charles Wright that may in fact be the case.

The source of this new revenue is the Pell Grant (formerly BEOG), not withstanding the fact that Reagan's budget calls for a 40% reduction in these funds. This is how it will work. The maximum amount of money each student receives will be reduced by a certain percentage. This applies to Senior as well as junior college students. Even though the % reduction will be the same for each class of students, owing to inherently higher cost of Senior institutions; those students attending universities will be paying more of their own

tuition than will be their junior college counterparts. Some of the senior college students will be unable to continue attending their schools and so will probably transfer to junior colleges throughout the state. This applies to newly graduated high school seniors who are entering college as well.

As for students already enrolled at ECJC, the proposed change is expected to reduce the entitlements of some students and delete that of a few.

Another specified in the proposed budget is a 27% cut in funding for the Student Work Program. This is expected to have little effect on ECJC students, but the University of Southern Mississippi publication *The Student Printz* reports that: "This cut will decrease

the eligible number of students (at Southern) by about 300."

Another program to be hit is the Federal Library Grants Program. In the past year, ECJC has received from \$1,200 to \$5,000 to improve its research facilities. In the future, the school will receive no money from the Federal Government for improvement in this area.

The federal CETA program which pays students to attend class is also under fire by the government. No immediate action is foreseen, but the issue is still very much in doubt.

There is also expected to be less federal money available for capital expenditures and building projects than in the past.

The economic news isn't all dismal. The vocational

department has applied for funding to purchase for the related studies programs. These courses are designed to improve the vocational students ability to act independently, and work with a minimum of supervision.

The schools Special Services program which provides tutorial service to students will also continue

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Fourteen students earn places on EC President's List

Fourteen East Central students maintained a perfect 4 point average for the first nine weeks of the spring term and were named to the President's List. Fifty were named to the Dean's List with a 3.5 average, and eighty seven were given honorable mention.

Named to the President's List were:

Charlotte Ann Chamblee, Kimberly Dawn Graham, Betty Lynn Gregory, Dorothy Jayn Hathorn, Gregory Jack Henley, Pamela Kay Hillman, Bruce Wesley Lewis, Ramona Kay Pullen, Randy Russell, Donna Joy Smith, Charlene Michelle Stokes, Linda Elliot Thomas, Willene C. Tingle, and Robert Earl Wade.

Those named to the Deans List were:

Jamie Carol Adcock, Lynda Adcock, Joan Alawine, Stephanie Blackstock

Bain, Melanie Ann Burton, Paul Douglas Cash, Retta Jo Chunn, Jr Early Clemons, Rita Lynette Dobbs, Michelle A. Fulcher, Gwyn Annette Guthrie, Ginnie Maye Henley, Edward Gordon Herring, Sonjia Dee Herrington, Karen Sue Hudspeth, Geneva Ruth Hurley, Robert Dwayne Jones, Rachel Elizabeth Kittrell, Rebecca Jean Laird, Randall Eugene Lee, Rinete McCurdy, Deborah Denise McGee, Tabby McKee Mills, Dinah Fox Moss, Kimberly Ann Murphy, Lisa D. Myatt, Anne Marie Nelson, Melissa Ann Nester, Lisa Kay Parker, David Allen Patterson, Kimberlee Sue Patterson, Kent K. Peckham, Danny Carl Peoples, Stella Louise Posey, Dale Mitchell Reese, Scott Dwain Russell, Terri Lynn Russell, Heather Teal Sammons, Lorri Seal, Philip S. Continued on page 4



BSU officers were installed recently. The new officers are (seated) Mark Walker of Carthage, president; Stella Posey of Forest and Reggie Lovorn of Louisville, music; Jean Barfield of Forest, missions; and Phillip Sistrunk of Philadelphia, worship. (Standing) Sandy Brooks of Lena, publicity; Vickie Haralson of Forest, fellowship and drama; Lee Peagler of Morton, bible study; Janice Stone of Philadelphia, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Bryant, BSU Director.

Miss ECJC Pageant scheduled for April 23 in Fine Arts Building

The Miss ECJC Pageant will be presented April 23, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All entries must be from the ages of 18-26 and single. All contestants will be judged in talent, swim suit, private interview, and evening gown competition.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice. The young lady crowned Miss ECJC will also travel to Vicksburg to participate in the Miss Mississippi pageant. There will be four alternates chosen as beauties.

The entertainment for the pageant will be provided by local students. There will be an admission charge for the pageant and all the EC students are encouraged to attend. All interested young ladies may pick up an entry form from Mrs. Graham.

Sherry Roebuck

Former Miss ECJC

Gibbon is Miss USM '82

Miss Cheryl Gibbon of Newton, a former EC student was chosen Miss Southern for 1982.

The 21-year old senior was chosen from among 16 contestants on February 6. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Gibbon of Newton. She will travel to Vicksburg in mid-July for the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Cheryl participated in the Miss Mississippi in 1980 as Miss ECJC. She also participated in the 1981 pageant and went on to capture the title for 1982.

Miss Gibbon is majoring in clothing merchandising. She is also interested in public relations work. She is very active in sports having played basketball in high school and at ECJC. Cheryl now concentrates more on her singing and acting careers.

While at East Central, Cheryl was chosen as Most Beautiful. She was an active member of the Collegians, and Concert Choir. Cheryl received a Players award for her performance in the spring musical "Mame" and the Dinner Theater.

Another former EC student, Cindy Fulton from Philadelphia was chosen as Miss Mississippi College. While at EC, Cindy was a member of the Fashion Squad, Collegians, and Homecoming court as a sophomore maid. Cindy was chosen Miss ECJC her sophomore year and also a beauty.

Sherry Roebuck

Collegians April 15

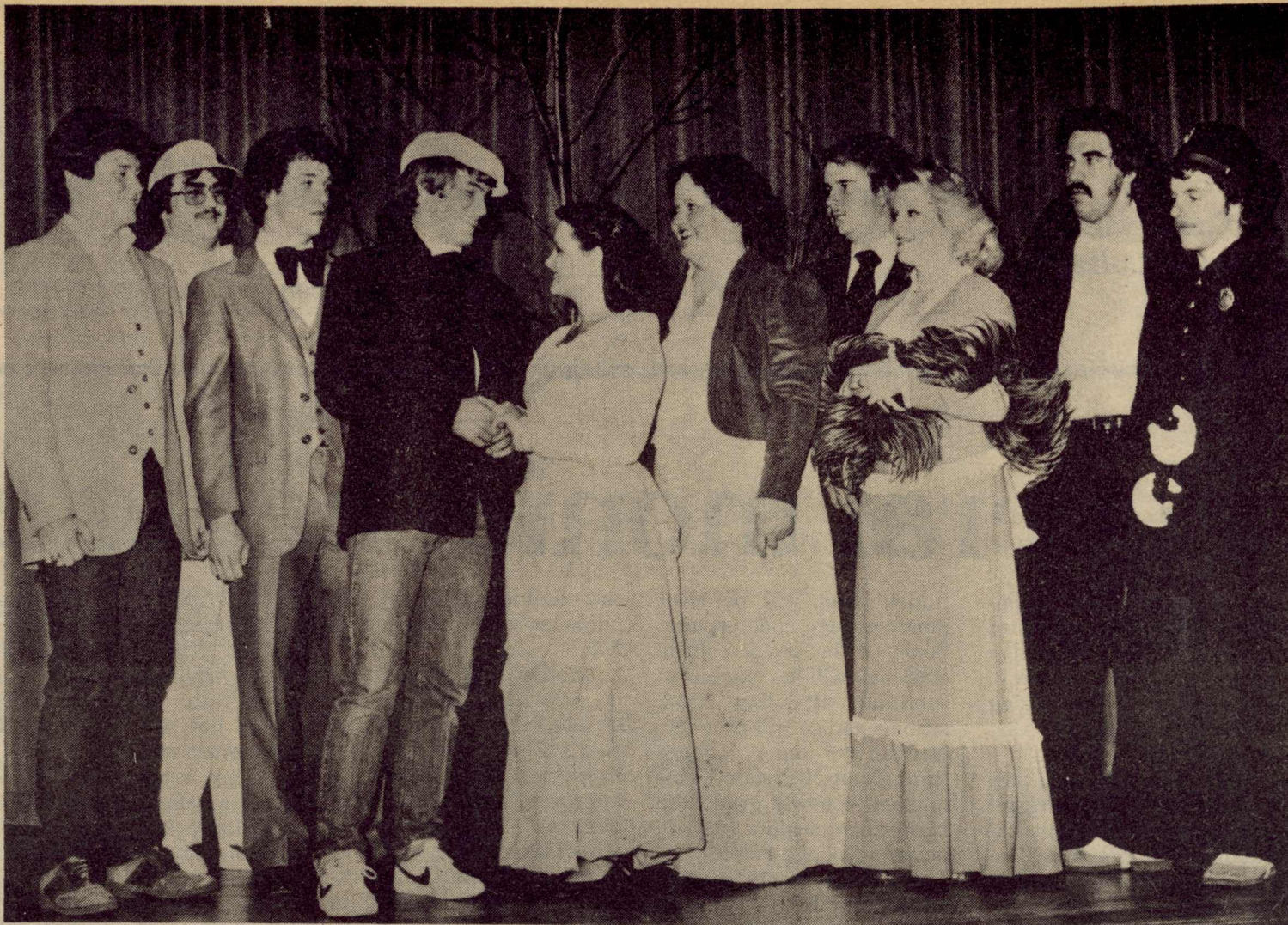
The Collegians and the Fashion Squad will perform April 15 during activity period in Huff Auditorium. All ECJC students and faculty are invited.

Budget Cuts

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to operate.

Are the President's proposed cuts in educational programs going to help balance the budget? The answer is maybe. But one wonders if the unemployment level will not increase as educated workers become more scarce.



Included in the cast for **Carousel** are Kevin Winstead of Union, Scotty Goldman of Philadelphia, Mark Walker of Carthage, David Reynolds of Louisville, Joan Alawine of Union, Dee Dee Kirk-

sey of Indianola, Pete Bailey and Rhonda Rhodes of Philadelphia, Ovid Wynn of Lagrange, Ga., and Mike Boyette of Chunky. Not pictured is Terrie Donald of Philadelphia, Jerry Holt of Hickory, and Susi Adkins of Union.

Cast, crew insure successful production of "Carousel"

"Carousel" could never have been presented without the help of many people. The following people made the play possible:

Mr. Bruce Peterson was the Director. Larry Jackson was the chorus director; Ovid Vickers, choreographer; James Dykes, orchestra director; and Marion Thornton, accompanist.

Members of the cast were Terri Donald, Joan Alawine, Rhonda Rhodes, David Reynolds, Pete Bailey, Mike Boyette, Deidra Kirksey, Kevin Winstead, Ovid Wynn, Jerry Holt, Susie Adkins, Mark Walker and Scotty Goldman.

The chorus is composed of Janie Kate McMillan, Stella Posey, Kay Parks, Lisa Dennis, Terri Irby, Mike Boyette, David Gressett, Mark Walker, and John Cumberland and Mike Calvert.

Dancers were Ruth Triplett, Michelle Boyette, Donna Whitehead, Tammy Webb, Charlotte Comans, David Gressett, Chris Perry, Mike Boyette, Kenneth Cager, and Roger Morgan.

In the orchestra were Regina Shephard, Heather Sammons, Lajune Pike, Jennifer Warren, Philip Sistrunk, Todd Vance, Tommy Simmons, Vicki Haralson, Dave Hackman, and Reggie Lovorn.

The production staff was: **Publicity assistant**-Connie Bishop.

Production assistant-Connie Bishop.

Publicity-Melanie Burton, Ginnie Henley and Kevin Winstead.

Light crew-Donna Wood-

ruff, Barbra Yates, and Linda Beckham.

House managers-Donna Bounds, Melanie Burton, and Ginnie Henley.

Properties and costumes-Elaine Fulton, Joann Earnest, Donna Banks, Laura McDonald, Sheila Welch, and Mattie Burnside.

Makeup-Donna Whitehead, Susie Adkins, and

Cosmetology Dept.

Set crew-Pete Bailey, Scotty Goldman, Mike Boyette, and Lee Peagler.

Ticket sales and programs-Terri Donald, Vicki Haralson, David Reynolds, Donna Gibbs, Becky Stanford, Dave Hackman, Tommy Simmons, Jean Barfield, Kathy Yarborough, Jennifer Warren, and Jessie Davis.

Fashion show is Tuesday

The ECJC Fashion Squad will present its Spring Fashion Show on Tuesday April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The twenty girls from EC's squad and several preschool girls from the five county area will be in charge of the show.

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BSU officers attend coast conference

The recently elected BSU officers for 1982 attended the Leadership Training Conference at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly on March 26-28.

The weekend Bible studies were conducted by Mr. Frank Stagg. Music was provided by the Delta State group "Trumpet Sound" and the group PSALM.

While at the conference the officers attend seminars of their choice. Some of the seminars were those dealing with Publicity/Communications, Evangelism/Discipleship and Music/Fine Arts. Special interest labs included Career Missions, Drama in worship, and Woman in the world of Jesus.

The Leadership Training Conference is designed to help new officers of campus ministries by prepared for their specific offices.

Sherry Roebuck

78 donors in blood drive

On Wednesday, March 24, representatives from the United Blood Services in Meridian were on Campus to conduct a blood drive. There was only one casualty. A young man apparently passed out after having given and was some time in coming around. Despite this average, ECJC students gave 78 units with surprisingly little pain. Way to go!

Kent K. Peckham

Being named to All-Star teams is a Warriorette tradition

Miss. Junior Assn. All-State 1981-82

JoAnn Earnest-1st Team

Sheila Welch-1st Team

Pam Coleman-2nd Team

Mattie Burnside-Hon. Men.

Stephene Townsend-

Honorable Mention

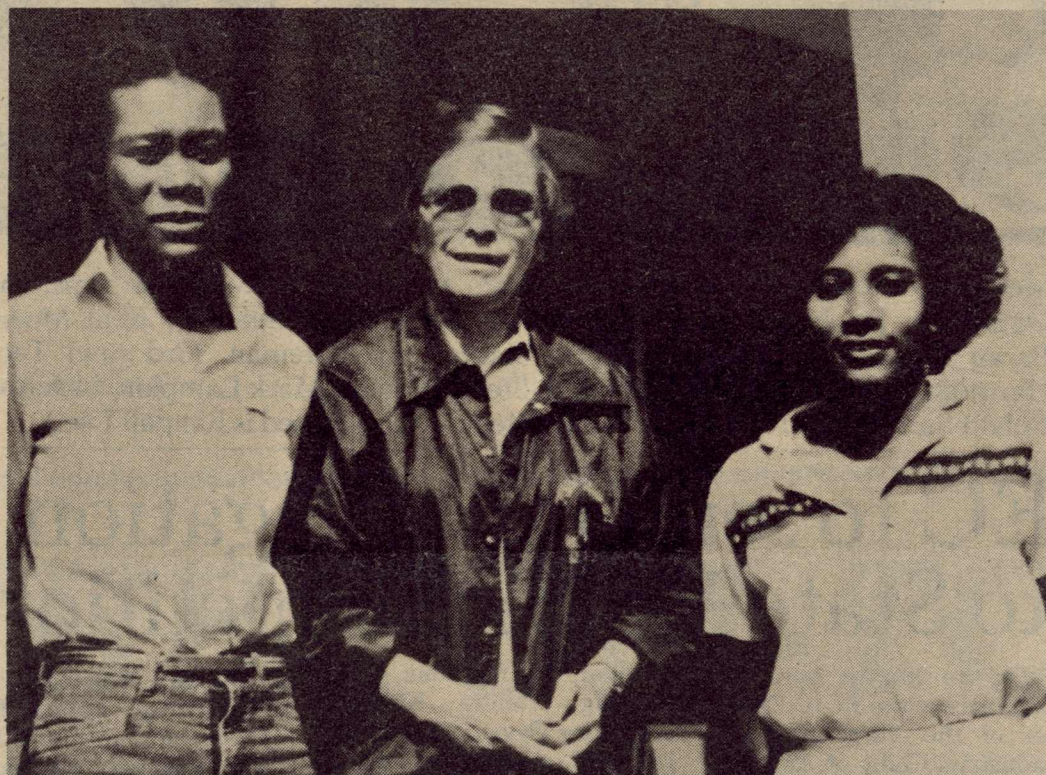
East Central basketball girls take top honors over the years.

Since 1975 East Central has placed a girl on first team All-State and each

year East Central has had the No. 1 girl in the Division. (only 5 make 1st Team All-State in each Division an 8 schools in each Division).

1975-Evelyn Bender-Newton, 1976-Evelyn Bender-Newton, and Diana Lyons-Neshoba Central, 1977-Diana Lyons-Neshoba Central and All-Region VII, Jeannette Barnes-Carthage and All-Region VII, 1978-Pam Lee-Neshoba Central-

and All-Region VII, 1979-Charlene Jones-Forest and All-Region VII, (Most Valuable Player All-Star Game), 1980-Esther Thomas-Louisville (Most Val. Player All-Star Game), Debbie McBeath-Sebastopol, 1981-Debbie McBeath-Sebastopol and All-Region VII, 1982-JoAnn Earnest-Scott Central, Sheila Welch-Decatur. When two girls made All-State the boldfaced was top player in the votes.



JoAnn Earnest and Shelia Welch were named to first team All-State in girls' basketball. Both also participated in the All-Star game last week. Pictured with them is Coach Lucille Wood.

Warriorettes represented on All-Star team roster

Representing the South half in the Junior College All-Star Basketball game were Sophomores JoAnn Earnest, Micheal Shirley, and Sheila Welch. On March 27th the three warriors began preparing at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi, for the game against the North. At the banquet held on Sunday night, the three honoree's, along with the athletes for each Junior College, were presented plaques for being selected to the All Star Game.

JoAnn Earnest is a 5'8" sophomore from Forest. She graduated from Scott Central in 1980 where she was coached by Rodney Tadlock. Individual awards received were: Rebound Award, Best Offense, Best Defense. During her high school career, she was named to the All Conference, All District, All South State, and All-State Teams. During the 1979-80 season, Scott Central was the South Half Champs and the Cherokee Conference Champs. At E.C. in region 7 JoAnn was in the top five players leading the State in rebounding and scoring. JoAnn is a Physical Education Major.

Sheila Welch who is a sophomore, is 5'11". She graduated from Decatur High School in 1980 where she was coached by Doyle McMullan. As a high school athlete she received best offense award, the Warriorette Award, Best Free Throw Percentage and Rebound Award. Sheila was named to the All-District, All-Conference, All-South State and All-State teams. During her senior year in 1979-80, Decatur was the Champions of the ECJC High School Invitational Tournament, Union Inv. Tournament, District 5 and the runner up in the South Half. Sheila is a Business Administration Major.

Mike Shirley a sophomore from Morton, is 6'3" and was coached by W.D. Stroud at Morton High School. Michael averaged 18 points his senior year and was named to the All-District, All Conference, and North Little Dixie teams. His sophomore year at Morton they were state champs. His senior year in high school, Morton won the Scott Co. Tournament, District, and the Carthage Tournament. Michael is a Physical Education Major.

Sheila Welch

Kenamer, Parker, Reese, McGee.....

4 Warriors sign scholarships

Under the direction of Coach Ken Pouncey and assistant Coaches Horton and Bradberry, four of E.C.'s football players have signed with Universities over the United States.

Jim Kenamer and Ronnie Parker have signed to become members of the Delta State Statesmen, Coached by Jim Red Parker.

Jim transferred to Delta State second semester. In high school he was quarterback for New Hope High School in Alabama, and was coached by Ray Clemons. At New Hope, Jim threw for 1400 yards, and fifteen touchdowns. He was named MVP in the county and in his high school. Jim was also named all county in baseball. Jim is a Business

Administration major at Delta State.

Ronnie is a sophomore at E.C. He signed with Delta State on March 12. Ronnie is a graduate from Decatur High School in Decatur, where he was an outstanding tail back and defensive end. He ran for 1300 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. He was named to the All Conference team and received the outstanding offensive back award. During his junior year D.H.S. won the E.C. annual Bowl game with a season of 11-0. His senior year they were conference champion: record 9-1. At E.C. Ronnie was #46 and played tail back and strong safety. He was a member of the first team all star as a

tail back and voted as best offensive back. He scored 9 touchdowns and was a member of the Junior College Football all Star Team. Ronnie plans to transfer to Delta State in the fall. He gives a lot of credit of his success to his coaches, team members and God. With out all of them working together as one, Ronnie says that there was no way for him to be as successful as he has been and hopes to continue to be. Ronnie also holds the 6'4" Conference record in high jumping and a 23' record in broad jumping.

Dale Reese is a Sophomore at E.C. from Hickory High School in Hickory. Dale was coached by A.J. Kilpatrick who is now the

head football coach at Holmes Junior College who were the winners of the State Championship. At Hickory Dale was the Quarter back and he wore #1 with pride. He threw for 19 touchdowns and was named Best Back, Most Improved Player, and all Conference. At E.C. Dale wore #11 and played flanker. He signed with West Virginia where Ore Banks is the head coach.

Bruce McGee has signed with Arkansas and transferred there at the beginning of the 1982 spring term. Bruce was coached by Phil Hannah and assisted by coaches Newman, Horton, and Reeves. Bruce, #22 played split end and flanker.

Miss Warpig chosen

On the night of Wednesday, March 10 in the Fine Arts auditorium, the gala event of the year took place. It was the First Annual Miss Warpig Pageant. Many well-known celebrities showed up at the pageant, such as Mitch Gardner (the Most Honorable Potentate of the Warpigs), Dr. Ethridge, Pete Bailey, Chief, and many more.

There were six contestants who were counted worthy enough by the Warpigs to enter the pageant. The contestants were: Missy Watson, Vickie Haralson, Annette Weaver, Heather Sammons, Michelle Stokes, and Joan Alawine. Judges for the contest were Mitch Gardner, Dr. Ethridge, Tommy Simmons (not really a judge, but he sat with them), Roger Morgan, and Paul Cash. MC's for the affair were Todd Vance and Jerry Holt.

Contestants were judged on a number of categories such as original costumes, (most of which were stupid), evening gowns, the elegant bathrobe competition (they wouldn't let them wear swimsuits), talent, and finally and most importantly, each contestant was judged on their response to a two-part question. The question read as follows: (1) What is your definition of a Warpig, and (2) What is the capital of South Dakota? Needless to say, there were a lot of wild answers.

In the exciting climax to the evening; Missy Watson had the honor of being chosen Miss Warpig 1982. Of course her life will never be the same. No person could ever live up to the title of Miss Warpig.

Talent for the evening was provided by Todd Vance backed by a band consisting of Jimmy Metts, Dave Hackman, and Jerry Holt.

Although the evening was filled with fun and gaiety, there was one touching moment in the festivities. Dr. Ethridge was named "Honorary Warpig" and was presented with the coveted purple tee-shirt by Mitch.

It was a matter of minutes before the applause died down and a tearful Dr. E was able to speak. He said that never in his life had he been presented with such a great award and that he would hang it among his other honors (such as his Doctorate Certificate).

Certainly anyone who missed the pageant missed one of the greatest events of the year, (maybe of the decade!) All we can say is

that it's your tough luck that you didn't see it.

Very special thanks go to Bill Watson and Reggie

Lovern for their fine musical backup. Also thanks go to Miss Gloria Hollingsworth and Tommy Simmons who

worked like "hogs" (ha! ha!) to get the pageant together.

Jerry Holt



Members of the 1982 Warrior Baseball team are: (1 to r, bottom) Ken Sims, Paul Ogglesbee, Jay Jones, Chris Burt and Robert Clark. (2nd row) Kent Moore, Bryan Roach, John Barham, Chris Clark, Chip Foreman. (3rd row) Terry Hartness, Jackie Donald, Jeff Breland, Steve Thomas, Mark Lampkin. (4th row) Robert Smith, Todd Wall, and Jimmy Metts. (Not pictured is Randall Lee.)

EC to send full delegation to State VICA competition

On the 28th of April, 36 members of the ECJC Chapter of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) will travel to Biloxi, Mississippi to compete in the state V.I.C.A. Skills Olympics. In the contests---competitors from East Central will compete against their counterparts from other junior colleges for awards and prizes in a variety of areas.

The competitors for ECJC include: (1) The Business Procedure Team composed of Mike Autry, Andy Breland, Anita Bryant, Patricia

Boulton, Tim Emmons, Clay Herring, Deidra Kirksey and Tony Savell; the opening and closing ceremony team of Kelvin Brantley, Jimmy Hamilton, Lori Kelly, Mike Miles, Patricia Moffitt, Evie Seals, Tony Williams and Charles Mayes; auto mechanics, Robert Pearson and Ivory Wash (ALT.); masonry, Charles Baitz and Bruce Harrison; body and fender, Travis Savell and Judy Foreman (ALT.); cosmetology, Janice Elliot and Lori Kelly(model); carpentry, Fredrick Lyon; cabinet mak-

ing, Jeffrey Worrell; machine drafting, Danny Peoples; architectural drafting, Kent Peckham; electricity, Morris Fairchild; machine shop, Jack Boulton; Radio and television, Donald Grammage; Air Conditioning, Jim Reed; Welding, Derick Galaspie; prepared speech, B.J. Jones, and in extemporaneous speaking, David Gressett. Paul Holder will also be making the trip in order to run for State Treasurer of the organization.

Kent K. Peckham

PTK trip to Minneapolis

The week before spring holidays, a few select Phi Theta Kappans (They had the money and the time) left EC's campus on a 26 hour trip to the National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

After a long tiresome drive they settled into their hotel and went out for a "night on the town." They didn't give me any information as to what went on, but I got the impression that they didn't just go to the barbershop and watch a haircut.

The second night they

attended meetings with other Phi Theta Kappans from all over the United States. Afterwards they were treated to a fancy meal and were entertained by Venetian string music, and the musicians came around to their tables and played their requests.

The next two nights were filled with dancing (sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa). They stayed until three o'clock the first night and 4 o'clock the second evening. (Their mothers should be told).

On Sunday morning they began their trip back to Decatur, and on Monday morning they arrived.

Randy Russell said that "We had a real good time, but on the trip up there Mr. Mayes almost scared us to death in Chicago"...He declined to go any further with his statement.

Our people also stopped on the way home in St. Louis (not the junkyard) and saw the famous arch.

I was really sorry that I didn't make the trip.

Jerry Holt

'Flicker' to entertain at spring prom

The prom will be held April 15, in the old gym from 8:00 til 12:00. Providing entertainment for the prom will be "Flicker".

All Sophomores are invited and all freshmen that have paid their dues. Anyone wishing to bring an outside date must contact Dean Brackeens office no later than Tuesday April 13.

The dress for the prom is formal. All young men should wear a tux or suit with tie.

Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Smith, Shelia Smith, Stamp-er, Traci Lynn Stringfellow, Mev Thrash, Oletha Beth Tucker, David Todd Vance, Donna Lynn Whitehead, Zela Rebecca Wilkerson, and James Thomas Wood.

Honorable Mention Honors went to:

Angela Adcock, Michelle Addy, Raymond Alley, James Arledge, Lynda Baucum, Edna Beaver, Ina Jo Bloodsaw, Michelle Boyette, Steven Breland, Eugenia Brooks, Sandra Brooks, Linda Chaney, Travis Cheatham, Chris Clark, Kenneth Clarke, Charlotte Comans, Patsy Cooper, Mary Dennis, Terri Donald, Kenneth Eiland, Sherry Eldridge, Stacy Evans, Teresa Federick, David Felton, Larry Germany, Donna Gibbs, Ginger Gibson, Cynthia L. Goodin, Cynthia M. Goodin, Karen Gray, Jimmy Gunn, Betty J. Haralson, Vicki Haralson, Lori Harris, Karen M. Hegwood, Kathy Henderson, Paul Holder, James Hollingsworth, Jerry Holt, Laura Hosey, Kerry Huddleston, Vikki Jenkins, Angela Jones, Monica Kilens, Michelle Logan, Jerry Lovorn, Anthony Massey, Garry McCormick, Connie McCune, Callise McDill, Janie McMillan, Alisa McNeece, Loretta J. Moffitt, Earlene Moore, Richard Nail, Sue Nowell, Rhonda Oliphant, Roger Pace, Bob Posey, Laura Reeves, Rhonda Rhodes, Sherry Roebuck, Paula Rogers, Angela Ryals, Robbie Sharp, Regina Shepard, Gregory Shoemaker, Tommy Simmons, Kenneth Sims, Robert Smith, Mary Staton, Steve Thomas, Regina Turner, Tod Wall, David Walsh, Anna Watson, Hubert Watson, Tammy Webb, Sheila Welch, Rhoda Wilbanks, John Williams, Lucille Williams, Kevin Winstead, Suzanne Winstead, Tonya Woods, Robert Wright, Ovid Wynn.

Four named to Hall of Fame

Four East Central graduating sophomores have been named to the school's highest honor--the Hall of Fame. Selected for inclusion were Joan Alawine of Union, Randy Russell of Decatur, Shelia Welch of Decatur, and James Wood of Louisville. Their pictures will hang in the foyer of the auditorium.

Joan Alawine has been active in musical and theatrical activities on campus. She has had leading roles in two dinner theaters and leading roles in two musicals. She is a member of the Collegians and the choir. Last year Joan was selected as a beauty in the Scholarship Pageant. Active in Phi Theta Kappa, she was a delegate to the Honors Institute in New York. She is hospitality chairman for the French Club and Publicity Chairman for the Players.

Randy Russell is president of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, vice president of Mu

Alpha Theta, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was SBA representative and a sophomore favorite. He is a member of the football squad. The faculty selected Randy as winner of the Citizenship Award.

Shelia Welch serves as

president of the sophomore class, the E.C. Gospel Singers, and the Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. A member of the women's basketball team, she represented East Central in the All-Star

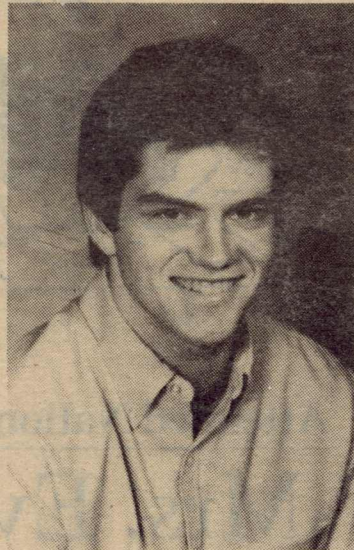
game. She is a feature editor of the TOM-TOM.

James Wood has been outstanding in ROTC activities on campus. He is president of the Cadet Association and won awards in both his freshman and sophomore years for his

activities. He was awarded a three year Army ROTC scholarship based on a nationwide competition. James is manager of the girl's basketball team, is on the golf team, and is an officer in the fellowship of Christian Athletes.



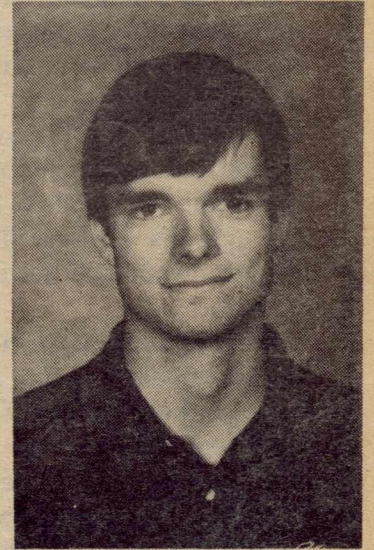
Joan Alawine



Randy Russell



Shelia Welch



James Wood

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Friday, May 7th at the stadium...

Graduation plans announced

Donna Gibbs

Dr. Brad Tucker announced this week that the East Central Junior College Graduation Exercises will be held Friday, May 7, 1982, at the ECJC football stadium. The program for the fifty-third graduation will be as follows. The invocation will be given by Rev. Guss Merritt, pastor of Clarke-Venable Baptist Church of Decatur. The East Central Junior College Collegians and Choir will sing. The guest speaker will be Rev. Hardy Denham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton. Rev. Denham is a native of Fort Worth, Texas. He has taught at Jones Junior College, pastored churches in Texas and Mississippi, and held revivals in Montana, Washington, Alaska, and New York City.

Rev. Denham has also written nine books, the most recent of which is entitled

Freedom from Frustration (released by Broadman Press, Jan., 1982); nine bible study guides; and

contributed to Award Winning Sermons, Vol. 2 and Sermons and Services for Special Days. His wife is the

former Margaret Ann Davis of Pensacola, Florida.

Dr. B.J. Tucker will then present the 119 candidates for associated degrees and the 63 candidates for certificates to Dr. Charles Wright, President of East Central Junior College and Mr. Frank Rives, Dean of Admissions and Records, who will award the degrees and certificates. Rev. Riley E. Burton, Jr., pastor of the Decatur United Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class will be recognized and presented with their awards. Ushers for the program will be Chris Clark, Graham Clark, David Sheely and Phil Smith. In case of rain, the graduation will be held in Huff Auditorium.

Rev. Hardy Denham is author, teacher, veteran, and minister

Graduation is an exciting and memorable time for all those who experience it. This year Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., guest speaker, will make graduation even more memorable for all those participating.

Reverend Denham, a resident of Newton, is currently serving as the pastor of the First Baptist Church there. He is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and was reared in

Montgomery, Alabama; Meridian, Mississippi; and Pensacola, Florida. He is married to the former Margaret Ann Davis of Pensacola, Florida and they have three children.

Bro. Denham received his education at Pensacola High School, Pensacola, Florida; Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi; Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; Personnel Counsel-

ing School, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado; and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana.

In the military he served three years in the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict. He served as a Personnel Counselor assigned to the Officer Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Continued on page 12

Vickers is deserving

This is a tribute to a man who shies away from tributes. Whenever he publishes a poem or reads a paper at a national conference or is elected to an important office in the educational field, he always says, "No publicity, please!" But this time I will defy his wishes, for he truly deserves immeasurable accolades for his contribution to East Central Junior College, to the English teaching profession, and to the thousands of students who have passed through his classes. This person is Mr. Ovid Vickers, winner of the first Distinguished Faculty Award.

First and foremost, he is a fascinating teacher. He makes learning fun. His lectures are filled with anecdotes of the lives of the writers he covers, and the personal lives of writers like Milton and Shakespeare and Shelley and Keates come to life in his spell-binding lectures. Their prose and poetry receive the breath of life when he articulates them to an avid classroom. He is a teacher who both the scholar and average student find enjoyable.

Mr. Vickers is dedicated to this institution. He has worked behind the scenes in Wesley, the musical, Religious Activities Week, May Day, and numerous other activities that have made East Central a more interesting place for students to come to school.

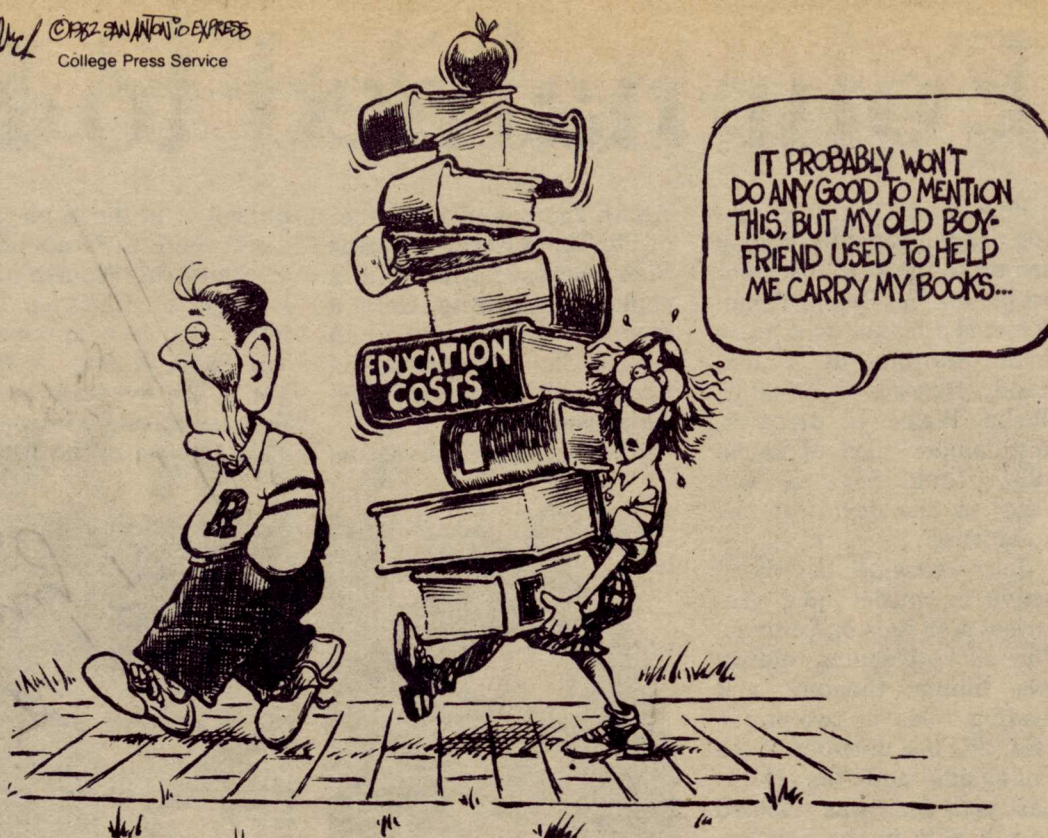
He is a friend to his students. Practically every week his mailbox holds a letter from a student who has kept in touch through the years or from one who just wants to say thank you for being a teacher. And he keeps up with his students. Mr. Vickers can pick up an annual from any year since he came to East Central in 1955, and he can tell where the students are now and what they are doing vocationally. He cares about his students, not just for the semesters they are in his class, but he cares for a lifetime.

To name the professional organizations to which Ovid Vickers belongs would take pages. His list of offices that he has held would be even longer, for he is one of those people who are always elected to leadership positions, no matter what the organization. He has served as an officer in the Mississippi Folklore Society almost since its inception. The Southeastern Conference of English Teachers annually elects him to an office. He was in Boston recently at a committee meeting for the National Council of Teachers of English. He is indeed a professional.

Mr. Vickers is also a sensitive poet and a weaver of tales of days gone by. He captures on paper the times in history when life was simpler and pleasures were more basic. He freezes in time, through his writing, the people that he has met and the places he's seen. His poetry has been printed in literary journals across the South. It will be no surprise if in years to come, the poems of Ovid Vickers appear in anthologies of Southern literature.

No one of the faculty is more deserving of the honor of being awarded the first Distinguished Faculty Award. Congratulations, Mr. Vickers!

College Press Service



Attended National BAE...

Mrs. Everett Pres. of BEA

Mrs. Jessie M. Everett, teacher in the Business Department at East Central has been serving as Mississippi's president of the Business Education Association.

A highlight of her year's tenure was the national BAE convention held in April in Washington. Included in the convention was the dedication of a national headquarters building in Washington. The building was built and paid for by business educators throughout the nation.

Mrs. Everett is an East Central graduate and has been named Alumnus of the Year by the Alumni Association. She received her B.S.C. and her M.S.C. from the University of Mississippi.

Married to attorney James B. Everett, the Everetts make their home in

Decatur. They are the parents of two children: Keith, who is doing his residency at the University

Medical Center in Jackson, and Lisa, who is completing a degree in pharmacy from Ole Miss.

Centralettes chosen for fall

SELECTED AS CENTRALETES FOR 1982-83 were:

Vickie Patterson, Nanih Waiya; Angie Adcock, Noxapater; Beth Bishop, Sebastopol; Tammy Webb, Decatur; Nancy Buntyn, Union; Sonya Bounds, Newton; Karen Lyles, Newton; Jimmie Lyn Pierce, Newton; Kim Parker, Newton Academy; Rene' Pugh, Hickory; Michelle Fulcher, Nanih Waiya; Sherry Shepherd, Morton; Kristie Tatum, Newton; Karen Tingle, Decatur; Donna Bounds, Newton; and Donna Whitehead,

Union.

Flags were: Pamela Hall, Newton; LaJune Graffaree, Newton; Teresa McGee, Morton; Terri Brooks, Scott Central; Linda Hardy, Neshoba Central; Debbie Whithead, Neshoba Central; Thurnese Ridley, Newton; Jean Barfield, and Pennie English of Union.

Feature Twirler is Tammy Faulkner, Morton; and Drum Major is Wayne Bishop of Union.

EC loses 4 from faculty

Four faculty members will not return for the 1982-83 school session.

Larry Jackson, a member of the music faculty who replaced Bob Heritage while he attended graduate school, will be attending graduate school himself.

Coach Ken Pouncey, head coach at East Central, for 15 years, will not be part of the faculty.

Basketball coach Herman Robinson will vacate his position August 1.

James Dykes will be enrolling at Seminary in the fall.

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ECJC Players earn stage awards



ACTING AWARDS

Front row left to right: Joan Alawine, Terri Donald, Rhonda Rhodes, second row left to right: Ovid Wynn, David Reynolds, and Kevin Winstead.

ECJC PLAYERS

"BEST" PLAYERS

Seated left to right; Heather Sammons-Best Character Role- Dinner Theatre, Kathy Yarborough-Best Crew Member; Tammy Webb-Best Dancer; Dee Dee Kirksey-Best Character Role-Musical; Susie Adkins- Best Bit Part-Musical; Janie Kate McMillan-Best Chorus Member; Standing left to right: Mike Boyette-Best Small Part-Musical & Senior Day; Scotty Goldman-Best Bit Part, Best Line-Dinner Theatre & Musical Most Congenial; Reggie Lovorn-Best Orchestra Member; Mark Walker-Best Walk On- Musical; and Jerry Holt-Best Walk On - Dinner Theatre.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Seated left to right: Connie Bishop, Jennifer Warren, Donna Bounds, Donna Whitehead, Standing left to right: Tommy Simmons, Pete Bailey, Jesse Davis, and Dave Hackman.



Mrs. Sarah Heard was made an honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa. Mrs. Heard will no longer be a sponsor for Phi Theta Kappa. Presenting her certificate is Dr. Wright and Dean Brackeen.

See photos, page 3....

ECJC Players are honored

The annual ECJC Players Banquet was held Wednesday, March 21, in Mabry Cafeteria.

The awards presented that night were: Bit Part for Musical-Susi Adkins; Bit Part for Dinner Theater-Scotty Goldman; Small Part-Mike Boyette; Walk-on for Dinner Theater-Jerry Holt; Walk-on for Musical-Mark Walker; and Best Chorus Member-Janie Kate McMillan.

Other awards went to Best Dancer-Tammy Webb; Best Orchestra Member-Reggie Lovorn and Mrs. Marion Thornton; Best Crew Member-Kathy Yarbrough; Best Line in the Dinner Theater-"Should I throw her out, Professor" by Scotty Goldman; Best Line for Musical-"They're just Mother of Pearly" by Scotty Goldman; Best Character role in the Dinner Theater-Heather Sammons; Best Character role in the

Musical-Deidra Kirksey; Most Congenial-Scotty Goldman.

Acting Awards were given to Terri Donald, Joan Alawine, Rhonda Rhodes, Kevin Winstead, Ovid Wynn and David Reynolds. Outstanding Player Awards went to Dave Hackman, Pete Bailey, Connie Bishop, Tommy Simmons, Donna Whitehead, Jessie Davis, Jennifer Warren, and Donna Bounds.

Mr. James Dykes was presented a special award at the player Banquet for his outstanding leadership in the Musical.



East Central Junior College cheerleaders for 1982-83 were selected recently by a panel of Judges. Warrior cheerleaders lead fans in cheers and chants at all football and basketball games. Selected were: [front] Charlotte Comans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comans of Decatur; Lisa Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Union; Kim Chamblee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Chamblee of Newton; Ann Adkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Adkins of Union. [back row] Patricia Mapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geneva Mapp of Decatur, Anita Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hatcher of Nanih Wayia; Jayna Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Hatcher of Louisville; and Nina Glaze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Glaze of Newton.

Elections for cheerleaders

Tryouts for the 1982-83 ECJC cheerleader squad were recently held in the Physical Education Building. Of those competing, the following were chosen: Ann Adkins, Union; Nina Glaze, Newton; Patricia Mapp, Decatur; Anita Hatcher, Nanih Wayia; Lisa Kelly, Union; and Kim Chamblee, Newton. The freshmen cheerleaders who will be returning are: Charlotte Commins, Decatur; and Jayna Hatcher Louisville.

The cheerleaders will be attending a cheerleader camp to be held on the ECJC campus from July 7-10. The instructors of the camp are from Lansing, Michigan and are provided by the U.S. Cheerleader's Association.

Everyone on campus wants to welcome the new cheerleaders and hopes the new season will be one of East Central's best for sports and support.

Beth Tucker

Two hours daily, five days a week....

Summer school starts May 24

By Richard Nail

The first term of the East Central Junior College summer session begins May 24, 1982, and ends June 25, 1982. The second term will extend from June 28th to July 30th. Students wishing to attend should write the Dean of Admissions or the Dean of Academics and include an application, health certificate, high school transcript.

Courses offered during the summer term apply to all major fields of interest

including Agriculture, Business, Secretarial Science, Data Processing, Engineering, Home Economics, Teaching, Industrial Education, Medical Services, Music, Liberal Arts, and Forestry.

Students may carry two courses and earn six semester hours credits each five weeks. All courses will meet two hours per day, five days per week. For a description of courses offered, one should see the bulletin for the regular session. Other

courses listed in the general college bulletin will be offered if ten or more people enroll for them.

Basic academic fees are \$108.00 per term. For those who wish to stay in the dorm, room and board fees are \$118.00 per term. All fees are payable in advance at the beginning of each term and are not refundable. Those planning to live in the dorm should send \$20.00 for a room reservation.

Vocational courses such

as Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender, Masonry Trades, Electricity, Welding, and Cosmetology will be offered during the summer Session. The vocational session will begin May 24, 1982, and end July 30th. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. except for cosmetology, which will meet from 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Vocational course fees are \$216.00 for the Summer Session.

A few jobs still remain

A limited number of student jobs are available allowing needy students to earn part of their expenses. Application forms for these jobs are available on request from the Dean of Students.



Members of the 1981-82 Tennis team at East Central Junior College are [left to right] Mark Henderson, Carol Addy, Joe Douglas, Sonjia Herrington, Bob Posey, Nury Schuerr, Doug Merchant, Ramona Pullin, and Michael Sanders. The team traveled to Holmes Junior College on April 6. Henderson and Douglas won their doubles match 6-3, 7-5. Herrington and Pullin won the ladies doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

The team made a respectable showing in district play. Both doubles' teams went to the state tourney, but were eliminated in first round play. The boys' doubles teams consisted of Joe Douglas and Mark Henderson, and the girls doubles teams consisted of Sonjia Herrington and Ramona Pullin.

Prom magic...

Anyone arriving at East Central during the afternoon or evening of April 15 was struck by the frenzy of activity occurring. It seems that most of the activity was centered around the old gym, which was covered with a shroud of mystery. This was the night of the Prom given in honor of the sophomore students.

During the afternoon, committees of Freshman stayed busy in the gym. Perfection was their goal. It seems that the theme "The Sweetest-Thing" should have been "The Perfect Thing". The old gym went through a startling transformation that day. The rainbow of colors caught one's eye as he entered. The plants and white lawn furniture added an air of sophistication.

As the afternoon passed, a few worried faces were seen around campus. The cause of this worry was the band and the lateness of the

hour. The band, Flicker, is stationed in Jackson and has played throughout the South. After their belated arrival, all apprehensions left.

That night the gym seemed to come alive. A huge rainbow dominated one end of the gym. The vibrant colors were accentuated by stars and streamers. The band was stationed at the other end of the gym. Their stage was decorated with sports equipment and stuffed animals. The band members were attired in baseball uniforms.

As everyone began to arrive, the girls in their splendid array of gowns added to the color of the gym. The guys in their suits added to the air of sophistication. Who would believe that these same people hours before had been walking around in jeans.

When the band began their program, the fun started. Their variety of music

ranged from the year 1962 to today's Top 40 Hits. They played favorites from every year.

When the magic hour of midnight arrived, it was time for the fun to end. Although the night is over, vivid memories will be carried with all of those present for years to come.

I didn't hear one person who attended criticize anything. For days everyone talked about how splendid the gym looked, how great the band sounded, and how much fun they had.

As the freshmen were leaving, they had a single thought on their minds. Will next year's Freshmen give a Prom in our honor and will it be as nice? We'll have to wait until next year to find out, but we do know one thing. They will be challenged to compete with the exhilaration that was felt from the 1982 Prom.

Michelle Fulcher

EC hosts Taxes Workshop

East Central Junior College hosted a Workshop on "Taxes in the Small Business" on May 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 in Room 60 of Newton Hall.

On program was James A. Fleming, Director of the Small Business Develop-

ment Center and Harvey Trapp, a Public Accountant from Decatur. Fleming gave an explanation of the Small Business Development Center Assistance. Trapp discussed State and Federal Taxes in the Small Business.

The Workshop was spon-

sored by the Mississippi Small Business Development Center, the University of Mississippi, and the United States Small Business Administration. It was coordinated by the Division of Continuing Education, the University of Mississippi and East Central.

Returns to Seminary.....

Dykes family will be missed at EC

Mr. James Dykes, ECJC band director, and his family will be leaving ECJC at the end of this school term. Dykes will be moving to Fort Worth, Texas to attend the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will be studying in the fields of church music and education. The family plans to be in Fort Worth for a least three years.

Mr. Dykes attended Copiah Lincoln Jr. College and received an AA degree. He also attended Mississippi College and Miss. State where he received BMed and MMED degrees.

Mr. Dykes came to EC in 1976 after five years at Raleigh High School. While at EC Mr. Dykes established the EC Band Clinic and

re-established the Central-ettes. He served as interim music director at Hickory Baptist Church for one year after coming to Decatur. He has presently served as the Music Director at Clarke-Venable Baptist Church for the past five years.

Mrs. Linda Dykes has served as Director of Public Information since October, 1980. She has accompanied her husband on BSU trips to New Life Farm near Atlanta and also to Central Hills Baptist Retreat.

Mr. James Dykes and his wife Linda along with their two children Jim, age 7, and Joseph, age 4, will be remembered for their many contributions at ECJC and in Decatur when they leave.

SBA elects officers for 1982-83 year

Four freshmen were chosen to serve on East Central's Student Body Association for the 1982-83 school year. Those chosen were Mark Walker, president; Donna Gibbs, vice-president; Donna Whitehead, secretary; and Ramona Pullin, treasurer.

Mark, son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert E. Walker, will serve as Baptist Student President next year. He is majoring in liberal arts and is active in intramural basketball. He participated in the Spring Musical. Mark is a graduate of Leake Academy.

Donna, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Gibbs, will serve as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa next year. Her major is Computer science. She is a member of the ECJC Players, the Annual Staff, and Mu Alpha Theta. Donna is a graduate of Newton County Academy.

Donna Whitehead, daughter of Gloria Whitehead and Ronnie Whitehead, is the current vice-president of the freshman class. She is majoring in elementary education and is an EC Centralette. She is a member of ECJC Players and the SEA. In the homecoming court, Donna was a freshman maid. Donna is a graduate of Union High School.

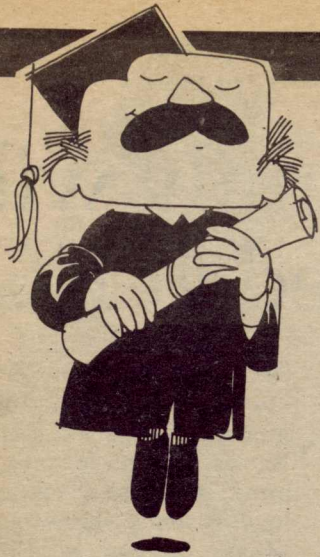
Romona, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Pullin, will serve as president of Phi Theta Kappa next year. She is an engineering major and an active member of the EC tennis team. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Alpha Alpha Epsilon. Romona is a graduate of Neshoba Central High School.

The Student Body Association serves as a mediator for all students to the faculty and administration. The SBA, composed of the SBA officers, two sophomore representatives, two freshmen representatives, and president of the Women's Council, have two regular scheduled meetings each month. During these meetings all recommendations, suggestions, and all types of requests are discussed. All students are encouraged to discuss matters of concern with members of the SBA, faculty or administration.

Tom-Tom appreciation

The Tom-Tom Staff appreciates the contributions of Angela Adcock, Kenneth Clarke, Michelle Fulcher, Donna Gibbs, Greg Henley, Rachel Kitrell, Richard Nail, Ramona Pullin, Angela Ryals, and Beth Tucker to this issue.



ACADEMIC VO-

By Ramona Pullin

The annual East Central Junior College Awards Day was held in Huff Auditorium on April 20. Academic and Vo-Tech awards were presented to those students who had excelled in a particular field during the current school year.

First recognized were the 23 sophomores who had earlier been chosen to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. They were: Joan Alawine, Early Clemons, Jr., Diane Griffin, Roger Gunn, Gwyn Guthrie, Shellye Hill, Jerry Holt, Ruth Hurley, Vikki Jenkins, Randall Lee, Janie McMillan, Kim Murphy, Kent Peckham, David Reynolds, Sherry Roebuck, Randy Russell, Lorri Seal, Michelle Stokes, Trace Stringfellow, Mev Thrash, Shelia Welch, Kevin Winstead, and James Wood.

The ECJC Players Award

was given to Joan Alawine and Terri Donald for their outstanding work during the past year. Ovid Wynn was presented the ECJC Singers Award in recognition of his accomplishments in vocal work. The recipient of the Tom-Tom Award for journalism was Sherry Roebuck, editor of the paper.

Several Awards which were designated for freshmen were also presented. Winner of the Freshman Math Award and Elementary French Award was Greg Henley. Rachel Kittrell and John Cumberland were recognized for their accomplishments in advanced French. Ramona Pullin was the recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Award while Donna Whitehead was the winner of the Kappa Kappa Lota Award. The Women's Intramurals Award was given to fresh-

man, Lanette Goodin.

The secondary Education Award, presented to a sophomore, was given to Connie Bishop. The Mississippi State Award, given to a graduating sophomore planning to attend Mississippi State, was presented to Heather Sammons. The Ole Miss Pharmacy Award, given to a sophomore pharmacy major, went to Leigh Bounds.

Randy Russell was selected as the winner of the Citizenship Award. Also presented were the Charles E. Pennington Award for excellence in business, given to Lorri Seal, and the Delta Kappa Gamma Award, won by Karen Gray and Ruth Hurley.

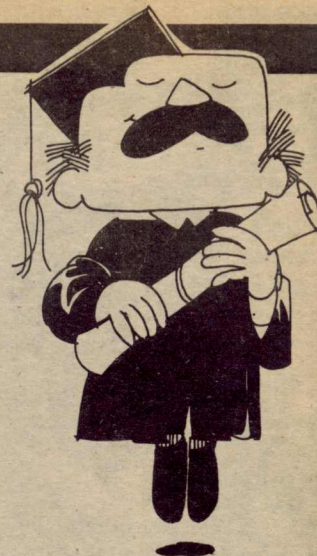
Named to the Hall of Fame, one of the highest honors given to E.C.J.C. students in recognition of their accomplishments



GRADS!



TECH AWARDS



were: Randy Russell, James Wood, Joan Alawine, and Shelia Welch.

Winners of the R.O.T.C. Superior Cadet Award were Bernard Lee and Bob Posey, with the D.A.R. Medal for R.O.T.C. being presented to James Wood.

Winners of the Vo-Tech awards were as follows: Vocational Award and Machine Shop Award to Clay Herring; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Award to James E. Keen; Welding Award to Keith Cannon; Technical Award to Kent Peckham; Auto Mechanics Award to Robert Pearson; Electricity Award to Morris Fairchild.

Memorial Awards were also presented. Roger Gunn was named as recipient of the W.A. Coursey, Jr. Memorial Award for Engineering. Winner of the J. Andy Miller Memorial

Award for Freshman Engineering was Ramona Pullin. The Danny R. Killens Alumni Memorial Award for Engineering, given to a sophomore Phi Theta Kappa engineering Major, was awarded to Randy Russell.

The Dr. Edwin Miller Memorial Award for Medical Services was won by Jamie Adcock. The Frank Edwin Leatherwood Scholarship for Biological Sciences was awarded to Sue Ellen Nowell.

Heather Sammons was presented the Opal McMullan Dickerson Alumni Memorial Award for Elementary Education. The Sara Carr Deaton Alumni Memorial Award for Secretarial Science was given to Mary Staton. The Wallace Bedwell Memorial Award for Business and the Jack B. Mayo Memorial Award for Phi Theta Kappa were given

to Lorri Seal. The Sue Yarbrough Fulgham Award for Speech was won by Joan Alawine, with the Aletha Chaney Alumni Memorial Award for English going to Ruth Hurley. The Ruth Hall Memorial Award for Home Economics was presented to Cathy Moore Evans.

Jo Ann Earnest was the recipient of the Earline Wood Memorial Award for Women's Basketball, with Mike Shirley winning the Howard Sessums Memorial Award for Men's Basketball. The Andrew F. Webb Memorial Award for Football was presented to Early Clemons. James Eichelberger was given the William S. Griffin Award for Intramurals.

The Distinguished Faculty Award, given to an outstanding teacher by the Alumni Association, was awarded to Ovid Vickers of the English Department.

We Salute You





Wesley activities on campus this year have been varied including clowns and lectures and devotionals. Among those active in the fellowship this year are Jeff Laurin, Allan Higgason, Carol Addy, Graham Clark, Natalie Gulley, Mev Rash and Bob Posey. Rev. Reilly Burton is the group's sponsor.

...4 sports.....

Intramural roundup

This has really been a great year at EC in the Intramural Sports activities here on Campus. There has been a lot of fun to go along with the excitement of the games in all the sports. These sports were: flag-football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Some outstanding teams who participated in all phases of the sports activities were the Warpigs, the 82 Heartbreakers, and Py Sigma Py.

Champions in each sport were as follows: Flag-football: Men's-The BBB's and Women's-The Bandits. Volleyball-(there were only men's teams) The Snow-

men. Basketball: Men's-The Braves and Women's-Superfreaks.

There was another sport which had not been completed at press time, Men's Softball. However, in Women's softball, Py Sigma Py had an undefeated season and went on to win the tournament.

On awards day two people received special intramural awards for their participation and good sportsmanship. They were Lynette Goodin in Women's intramurals, and James 'Ike' Eichelberger in the Men's. Congratulations to these two individuals.

Mr. Anderson said that

"If anyone objects to the information given here, they can come tell us." We are very grateful for the patience and time given to the intramural program by Mr. Hicks and Mr. Anderson. We only hope that they will be able to continue to call the games in the future despite impending old age.

Jerry Holt
Sports Editor

Marching Auxiliaries camp slated in June

East Central Junior College will host the Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp, June 7-10. The camp is open to boys and girls enrolled in junior and senior high school or college, who desire instruction in flag corps, rifle teams, drill teams, drum majors and majorettes.

This is the third year East Central has hosted Marching Auxiliaries. According to James Dykes, East Central Band Director, "It is one of the most outstanding camps around. Marching Auxiliaries is staffed by students from major univer-

sities and colleges such as Troy State, University of Florida, University of Texas and Mississippi State University. Instruction is given in basic fundamentals as well as advanced showmanship."

The cost for room, board, tuition, insurance and activities for four days and three nights is \$85. Commuter students pay \$35 for tuition, insurance and activities.

For further information contact: Marching Auxiliaries of America, P.O. Box 25128, Dallas, Texas 75225 or James Dykes, East Central Junior College, Decatur, MS 39327.

An expert's opinions.....

Dykes leaving to attend seminary

By Jerry Holt

At the end of this year East Central Junior College will be losing a very important member of its faculty, Mr. James Dykes. Mr. Dykes is leaving to attend the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. There he will be working on a church music degree with a minor in Religious Education.

Mr. Dykes doesn't know exactly when he and his family will be leaving, but he stated that it would probably be in July due to the chore of finding proper housing. During the month from May 28 through June 28 he and his wife will be teaching at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

Mr. Dykes said that he had mixed emotions about leaving EC. "It has been an enjoyable six years here at East Central. I have enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing the band program grow and develop. I will really miss the music program."

Mr. Dykes also said that, "We've come to love the college here and we'll miss it. However, I feel that the Lord has led me into the church music ministry, and it is what I have to do." He feels that this new field will be a challenge, so he's already doing some studying for his placement tests.

He stated that, "EC has helped me prepare for these tests, because when you teach a subject, you find that you learn more about it than when you take it in a class."

In commenting about the Player's banquet the other night in which Mr. Dykes and his wife were honored with an award and were dedicated with a song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by the players, Mr. Dykes said, "I was surprised and honored at the banquet, and it meant a lot to me." He referred to the song by saying, "I've loved it for years, it was a song that we used to sing in a group that I belonged to."

Mr. Dykes in closing said that, "If I had another two years to spend over it would be the two years that I spent in Junior College. In junior college you grow and mature to the point to where you are able to enter a senior college and perform effectively."

From the staff of the Tom-Tom and from the rest of the students and faculty, we'd like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dykes for their great work and dedication here at East Central. We hope that only the best comes your way and that you'll be very successful and happy in your new life.



The Music Department of East Central Junior College presented Sophomore music majors in recital on April 19 in the Clarke-Venable Baptist Church Sanctuary. Performers in the recital were: [front] Ruth Hurley of Little Rock, Terri Donald of Philadelphia, and Janie Kate McMillan of Newton. [second row] Ovid Wynn of LaGrange, GA, Jimmy Hollingsworth of Lake, and Bill Watson of Forest. Composers represented on the program were Bach, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Beethoven, Chopin, Paisiello, Dowland, Harris, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Handell, Tchaikowsky, Purcell, and Torelli.

College students & the movies.....

Entertainment, adventure becoming favorites

(CPS)--More than ever before, college students today are turning to entertainment and adventure films to blot out their scholarly and economic worries, according to a recent magazine poll of over 1500 students across the country.

Escapism dominated students' choices for their favorite movie of 1981. Their favorite was "Raiders of the Lost Ark", followed by

"Arthur", "The French Lieutenant's Woman", "Body Heat", and "Stripes".

"There's no doubt the market has gotten away from heavy social comment films, and become more interested in escape films," reports Rancy Achee, publisher of Ampersand Magazine which conducts the annual poll.

In contrast to the popular-

ity of dramatic films of years past, the students population this year has shifted to lighter more entertaining films, Achee says. Collegians picked comedy as their favorite type of movie, followed by adventure, suspense and science fiction.

"In terms of the types of motion pictures preferred, there's a tremendous interest in comedy," Achee says. "Comedy has always

been popular, but not to the degree it is this year."

He speculates the reason is that real-life problems are getting worse.

"The job market, the economy, and other factors are causing a lot of students to say 'Gee, when I get out of school I don't even know if I'll have a job.' Students don't know whether they'll be able to have the same standard of living as their

parents. It's kind of a downer, and they need something to take their minds off of it."

Students favorites may be less serious, but there are more of them than in the past. Respondents saw an average of 3.2 films a month, according to the survey, compared to 2.8 movies last year. Achee says the average has hovered between 2.5 and three for the last several years.

An expert's analysis.....

The secrets of job hunting

(CPS)--"He would just be a dream for any employer," observes Marey delaHoussaye, director of the Career Opportunity Center at Louisiana State University.

In fact, Princeton junior Lawrence Graham is so good that delaHoussaye says "he's not the type of student who'd come to the placement center."

Nevertheless, the dream student with a model background has made it his job to tell other students how to get jobs, including how to take advantage of school placement offices. Called "Jobs in the Real World," his book is the latest in a long line of success stories that Graham has to his credit, including an earlier book called "The Ten Point Guide to College Acceptance."

Graham himself is aware of the irony of a 20-year-old finding work by writing a book advising mortal students how to find work.

"Yeh, some people wonder 'What do you know about the real world?' when they see my book and then see the different things I've done," Graham concedes.

Those "different things" include working as an intern

at his home town's city planning department, being accepted by all eight Ivy League colleges (he chose Princeton because he liked the "frisbee-on-the-lawn" atmosphere), editing a guide to life at Princeton once he arrived on the campus, writing his first book on how to get into college, working as an aide at the White House during his freshman year, as a student producer at NBC studios in New York the following summer, and giving tennis lessons and playing the oboe in the meantime. "I can't say my life has been hard," Graham says. "I've been fortunate and I realize that. But a lot of what I've gotten has taken real hard work. And lots of persistence."

Graham looks at his amazing background not as something that separates him from other students, but as all the more reason for him to share his "if I did it you can do it" philosophy with fellow students in search of employment.

"Getting the jobs I've had has been a lot of hassle. A job interview isn't a friendly get-together. I've worked hard promoting myself in

ways that employers wanted to see in a job applicant."

In his book, Graham presents some of those all-important tactics, such as how to create an impressive resume, how to dress, what to say and what not to say, and the proper way to use recommendations and contacts.

Planning is an important part of Graham's secret formula, and he encourages students to prepare for their job search by using the "Find a Job Calendar" outlined in his book.

"There are ways to get jobs without having an uncle working in the personnel office," Graham advises. "The secret to getting the job is to decide on the job you want, and then follow the steps outlined (in the book) for students."

Those steps include such things as using the campus placement service, talking to friends and relatives, preparing for interviews, and sending follow-up letters and thank-you notes to potential employers.

But how realistic is it for students to reach the levels of success that Graham has attained?

According to Graham it's

a matter of how badly you want to achieve.

"I decided that I just didn't want to be in an office shuffling boxes and getting the boss's coffee," he explains. "It's just a decision that I made."

To implement his decision, Graham says his "whole life is run by calendars."

"I make it a policy to do all my homework during the week," he says. "Even if it means staying up until three or four in the morning, I get it done. Then the weekends are mine to do whatever I want. I go to a party every weekend and I don't do anything connected with school."

Now he's working on getting accepted to law school, and works part-time in the career counseling office at Princeton. He modestly points out he's not really that different from the students he counsels, in person as well as in his book.

"Lots of people have misconceptions of what I've done," he contends. "I just happen to be in an activity that gets a lot of attention. There are a lot of students here at Princeton working

just as hard as I am. They just don't get on the Today Show."

But, "I don't feel guilty that other people haven't done what I've done."

One thing he's done, placement officers say, is already remove himself from the "real world" in which he tries to help other students get a job.

"He's already far surpassed the dreams of most people," says LSU's delaHoussaye. Based on Graham's credits alone, delaHoussaye--who's never met the student doesn't see him "working too long for anybody."

"His future depends on how creative he can be," she continues. "At any rate, someone who has achieved what he has will probably end up in a very non-traditional career."

Graham, who is black, might be better off forging a non-traditional path through his unreal world. At a Columbia University seminar last week, one executive estimated it will take some 86 years for black business majors to land as much as ten percent of the top management jobs in American business.

25% reduction in September....

Student Social Security aid is being reduced

Monthly Social Security checks, paid to certain full-time students age 18 to 22, first began in 1965. A young married person was eligible if a parent insured under Social Security died or began receiving retirement or disability checks.

Since 1965, other students aid programs have been

started and the 1982 legislature decided to gradually phase out Social Security checks.

If you attend college and were entitled to a check for August, 1982, monthly payments can be made until you finish school, reach age 22, or through April, 1985 - whichever comes first -

provided you are in full-time attendance before May 1, 1982. Starting in 1982, you won't get checks for May, June, July, or August even if you attend during those months.

Future payments will be reduced at the rate of: 25 percent less on the September, 1982 check (due Octo-

ber); 50 percent less on the September, 1983; 75 percent less on September, 1984; and no more checks after April, 1985.

If you attend college and first become entitled for a check for September, 1981 or later, payments will be made only for the month you are in full-time attendance

and only through July, 1982.

If you attend high school or elementary school, payments will be made for all months you attend school full time through July, 1982. After that, payments may continue until the end of the semester in which you become 19.

Basketball camps for girls are in June, July

The dates have been set for the annual Girls' Basketball Camps at East Central Junior College. June 20-25 is the date for the girls entering the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and July 11-16 for those entering the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

All campers will be housed in Air Conditioned Jackson Hall with meals in the College dining Hall. East Central's two gyms and other facilities will be used in the camp.

The camps are approved by the Mississippi Private School Association and the Mississippi High School Activities Association.

The cost to attend camp is \$85.00 for dorm campers and \$50.00 for day campers. The cost includes group accident insurance, camp shirt and noon meal for day campers. The cost will be \$80.00 per camper for a team bringing eight or more dorm campers.

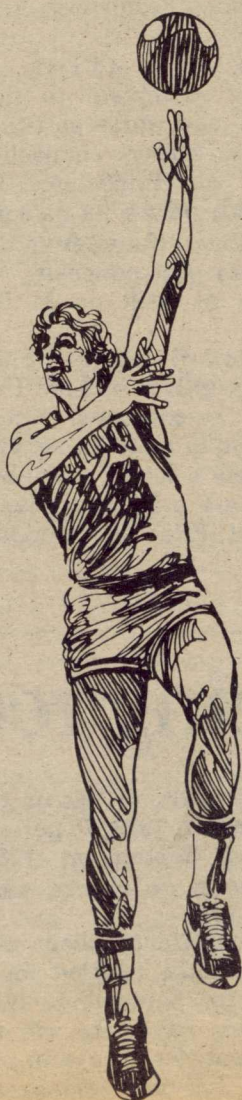
Special events at Camp includes a talent program on Wednesday night. Camp All-Stars by classes and ribbons given by classes in a large number of individual events. Basketball fundamentals will be stressed with a full staff of Coaches teaching the basketball skills. East Central Basketball players will serve as Counselors.

Lucille Wood, Basketball Coach at East Central will serve as the camp director. Coach Wood states, "Any student interested in attending camp can contact me at East Central or your high school coach. We believe we have two outstanding basketball camps and our objective is to meet the needs of our area girl basketball players."

Easterling is named to All-Region

Jo Ann Earnest was named to the All-Region VII team for 1982. She was one of five Mississippians making up the 10 member team from Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Jo Ann averaged 16.4 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. She was also named All-State and participated in the All-Star game.



Athletes at annual night

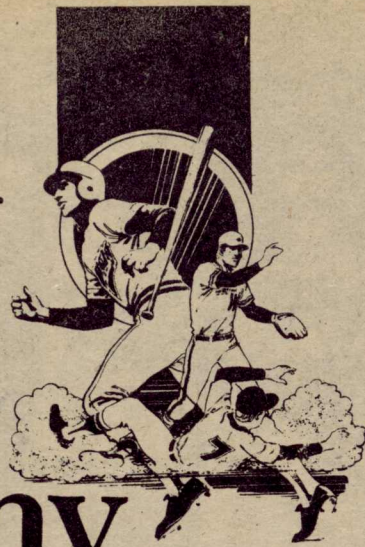


Winning football awards were Tony Baker, Most Valuable Player; Bob Yarborough, Best Defensive Lineman, Jay Jones, Best Defensive Back, Ronnie Parker, Best Offensive Back, and Early Clemons, Best Offensive Lineman.



Winning basketball awards at the Athletic Banquet were Palma Jones, Most Improved; Ken Eiland, Best Defensive Player; and Mike Shirley, Best Offensive Player. Shirley was also named to the All-Star Team. They were coached by Herman Robinson.

honored awards ceremony



Chris Clark was named Most Outstanding Golfer at the Athletic Banquet.



Baseball team has bad year

This year the East Central Junior College Warrior baseball team had a disappointing year. They had a record of three wins and ten losses.

However there were a few bright spots to the season. Tod Wall was selected as the team's most valuable player, and Jay Jones received the Spirit and Desire Award.

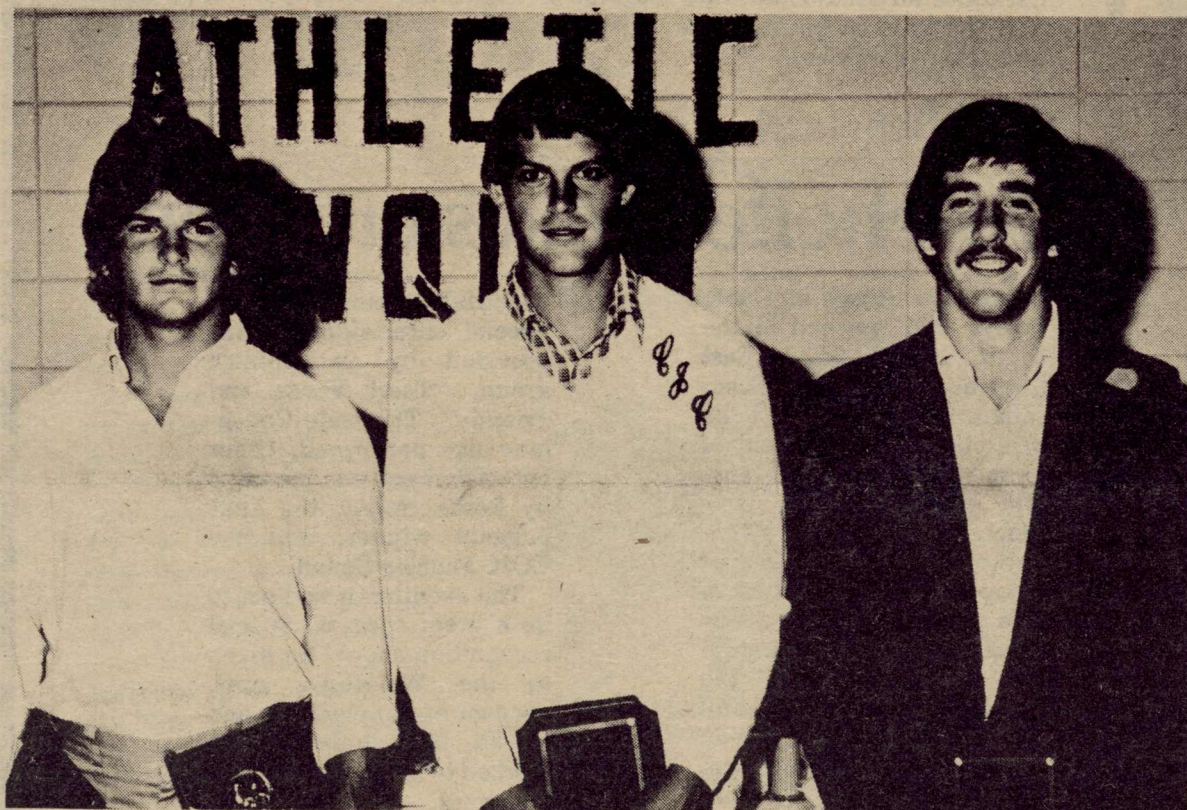
Against Jones, Tod smacked a grand slam to win the game. It was also a great thrill for the team to take both games in a double-header from rival Clarke College.

Individually, there were two players to hit over .300. They were Jay Jones and Chris Clarke. Pitchers for the year were Chip Foreman, Chris Burt, Jeff Bréland, and Mark Lampkin. Chip won two games while Chris B. won the other.

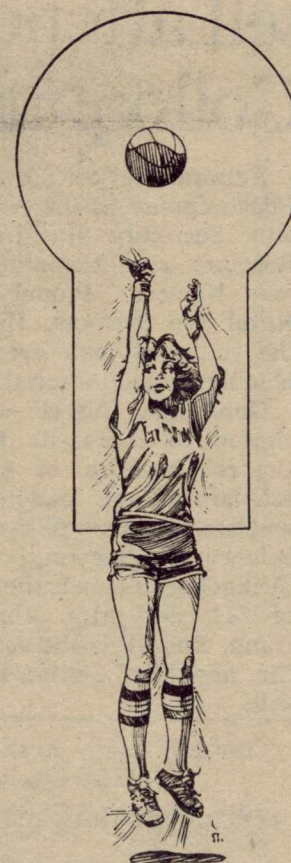
Some outstanding sophomores were: John Barham, Kent Moore, Robert Clark, Randall Lee, Steve Thomas, Jimmy Metts, and Jack Donald.

Coach Bradberry says that, "It was kind of a bad situation with other schools concentrating much more on baseball than us. Some schools start practicing in August."

Jerry Holt
Sports Editor



Baseball awards went to Jay Jones, Chris Clark, and Tod Wall.



Robinson will conduct boys' camp

The annual Central Mississippi Basketball Camp for boys ages 10-18 will be held at East Central Junior College June 6-11.

Camp director is Herman Robinson, men's basketball coach at East Central. Coach Robinson will be assisted by Mack Robinson from Edinburg High School, Jerry Gresset from Carthage High School, Steve Harber from Union High School, and Keith Robinson from North East Jones High School.

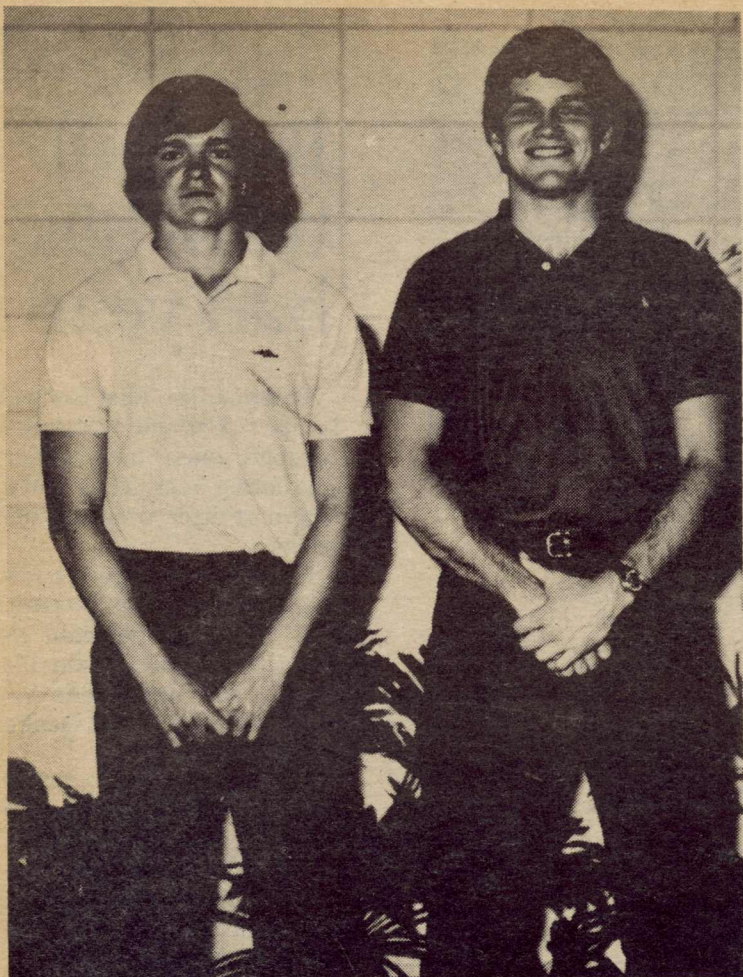
Tuition for the camp is \$85. This includes room, board, insurance and a shirt. If you would like to commute, the cost will be \$45.

For more information contact: Coach Robinson, East Central Junior College, Decatur, MS 39327.



Winners of awards in Women's Basketball were Stephanie Townsend, honorable mention All-State; Jo Bloodsaw, Best Defensive Player; 2nd team All-State; Mattie Burnside Honorable Mention All-State and Most Improved, Jo Ann Earnest Best Offensive Player, First Team All-State, All-Star, All-Region VII; Shelia Welch, Warriorette Award, Team Captain, All-State first team, All-Star.





Roger Gunn [left] of Forest and Randy Russell [right] of Decatur represented East Central Junior College at the Governor's Colloquium on Science, Engineering, and Technology.

Gunn, Russell attend Governor's Colloquium

Gunn and Russell joined other junior and senior college students at the Coliseum Ramada Inn to discuss papers on the Colloquium's topic: "What Should the Mississippi Worker Look Like in the 1980's and beyond?"

During the late afternoon they were guests of Governor and Mrs. Winter at a reception in the Governor's Mansion. The day's events concluded with a banquet. The keynote speaker was Admiral Kinnaid McKee of the United States Navy.

Admiral McKee, a native Mississippian, is the Assistant Secretary for Naval Reactors and Commander for Nuclear Propulsion, Naval Sea Systems. He is the youngest man ever to hold the rank of Admiral.

Gunn and Russell were chosen to represent East Central because of their scholarship and leadership abilities in the fields of Science, Engineering, and Technology. Gunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gunn. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Russell.

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Texas. He was honorably discharged in 1954.

During his life, Rev. Denham has served as the pastor of five churches in Texas and Mississippi before coming to Newton. He has also taught three New Testament courses in the Bible Department at Jones Junior College.

Not only is he an excellent pastor and teacher, Bro. Denham is a very creditable author. He has written nine books and has written for publications such as "Proclaim Magazine" and "Baptist Record". He also makes time for Mission Service in the states of Montana, Washington,

Alaska, and New York.

Bro. Denham's speaking ability has gained him some very respectable honors. In 1975 he was the recipient of the Freedom Award from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for his sermon, "The Failure of a Leader," which was about the resignation of President Richard Nixon. He also was the recipient of Award Winning Sermons Award at the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference in 1978.

East Central is honored to have Reverend Denham as guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies and we look forward to hearing him.



Beauties for 1981-82 are Joan Alawine of Union, Kim Murphy of Philadelphia, Michelle Stokes of Nanih Waiya, [Most Beautiful], Shelley Hill of Louisville, and Lisa Parker of Newton.

At EC Scholarship pageant....

Michelle Stokes crowned

Michelle Stokes of Nanih Waiya was crowned in the tenth annual Miss East Central Junior College Scholarship Pageant. Michelle was chosen from a field of twenty lovely contestants who participated in interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent phases of competition. As winner of this pageant, Michelle was awarded a \$500 scholarship. She will be featured in the yearbook as Most Beautiful and will also participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer. For her winning talent, Michelle presented a piano and vocal arrangement, "Sailing to Paradise." Michelle also did an outstanding job in other phases of the pageant.

Four beauties were named also--Kim Murphy of Philadelphia, Lisa Parker of Newton, Shellye Hill of Louisville, and Joan Alawine of Union. Each of these beauties presented a vocal selection for her talent. They will be featured in the Wo-He-Lo Yearbook. The contestants were asked to select a Miss Congeniality. Betty Daniels of Nanih Waiya was awarded this title.

Fourteen other girls participated in competition and did an excellent job. They were: Mattie Burnside, Donna Whitehead, Ruth Hurley, Karen Tingle, Angela Jones, Janie Kate McMillan, Jennifer Warren, Terri Donald, Shelia Welch, Stella Posey, Heather Sammons, Tammy Webb, Lorri Seal, and Nury Schuerr.

The evening was not completely dominated by

beautiful young ladies. Special entertainment was provided by an all-male group, "Todd Vance and Friends". The male Collegians also performed. Other entertainment was provided by Retha Bryan, the 1981 pageant winner, and the ECJC Fashion Squad.

The evening turned out to be a great success. Special recognition should be given to the Wo-He-Lo staff, sponsor of the pageant, and to all the students who worked to make this pageant a success.



Miss Congeniality in the beauty pageant was Betty Daniels of Nanih Waiya.

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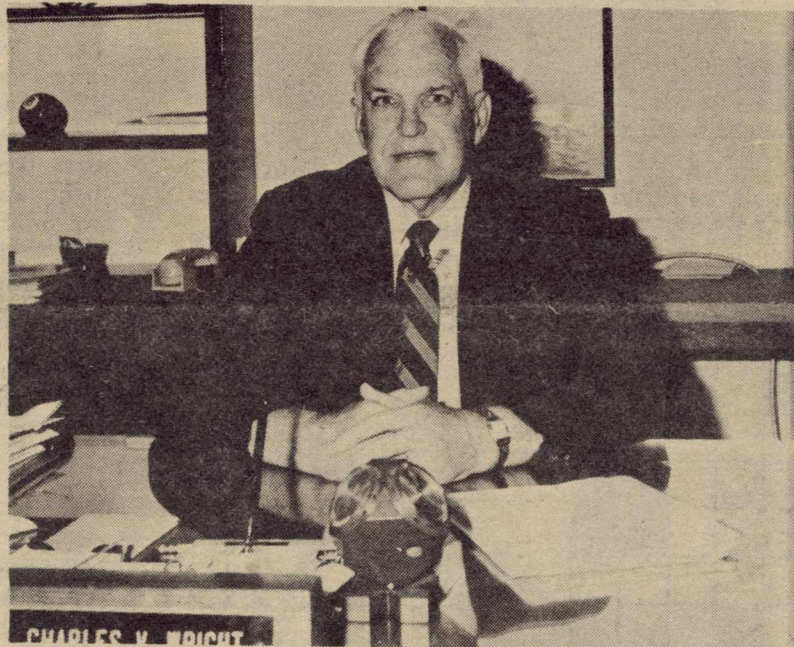
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We're glad you are here!

By DR. CHARLES V.
WRIGHT

This is a great time of the year for East Central Junior College. Our friends who have been away for the summer are returning. Our soon-to-be friends are arriving and certain groups have been here for several days making preparations for the year ahead. It is my pleasure to welcome you and wish for you a very fruitful and successful academic year. It is our desire to serve you and assist you in achieving your goals. We ask that you feel at home and know you are certainly welcome at East Central.



SBA plans for year include elections, talent nite

By HARRIET VICKERS

The Student Body Association has been busy making plans for the coming school year and organizing special committees, such as the election and hospitality committees to carry out their plans.

During the first week of school, the SBA has many activities planned for the students. On Monday Colonel Ed Wallington will perform a hypnosis show, and on Thursday Bill Clary will entertain with a magic show.

The annual talent show will be held Tuesday, August 31, at 8:00. The first place winner will get \$20. Second and third place winners will receive \$15 and \$10 respectively. This years show will not be restricted to Freshmen as the shows have been in the past. Anyone interested in entering the show should contact an SBA officer.

Other activities scheduled for the coming year include a dance on November 18 and the Prom on April 14.

One of the most important activities sponsored by the SBA are the Homecoming elections. Petitions for the elections will be handed out by SBA and are due on September 7. The election will be held September 14 and the run-off is on the 16.

Mark Walker, SBA president, feels that "with the student body's help, we can make ECJC a better institution. The SBA welcomes your suggestions and will appreciate your interest. We are looking forward to working with you and for you in the coming year."

Hudspeth heads EC Board

Henry B. Hudspeth, successful businessman and community leader of Louisville, was recently selected by the Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College to serve as Chairman beginning July 1, 1982. Hudspeth has represented District One of Winston County on the Board since 1969.

The new Chairman is

currently serving as President of Nu Food, Inc., President of Louisville House Moving Company, and President of Bal-Hud Construction Co., Inc. He is a developer and real estate broker. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Louisville where he serves as Superintendent of Adult Sunday School. He is a

member and on the Board of Directors of the Louisville Rotary Club. He serves on the Board of Trustees of Winston Academy.

Hudspeth has been honored in Who's Who in Sales and Marketing and is listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America". He is married to the former Faye McCully of Philadelphia and

they have two children, Allyson and Cully.

Completing the new slate of officers for the Board are Vice-Chairman and Secretary respectively, Morris Stuart, County Superintendent of Leake County, and Don Howington, Farmer's Home Administration Supervisor, Newton County.

Auto training is upgraded

The latest in training for today's market is now available at East Central Automotive students. Electronic controls, GM Diesel, automatic transmissions, front end alignment, and air-con-

ditioning are all included in the twelve-month course and are paced to the students level of competence. New equipment has just been added.

Wayne Hill, the instructor

has factory training with Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors and is certified through the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence in all eight areas of the automobile. During

the current year Hill has attended the latest schools of front wheel drive and automatic transmissions and has taken advanced courses

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New computer aids registration



Mrs. Linda Hansford, secretary to the Dean of Students, practices at the computer as she prepares for registration.

By LAURA REEVES

A new computer system will revolutionize registration at East Central during the 1982-83 school session. In fact the computer will touch almost every aspect of the school business. Grades, registration, and business transactions will all be conducted on the new computer.

The new computer is an IBM System 34, which uses terminals to feed the information to the computer. Ten terminals and three printers will be available to the computer.

According to Charlene Gray, Data Management Specialist, the new computer will be more efficient, more accurate, and faster than the computer previously used. She said, "The computer will prove its efficiency as soon as all the kinks are worked out, and everyone adjusts to the changes the new computer will bring about."

"Accuracy should be improved," she said, "since the computer will be able to catch many more errors at a much faster rate."

The computer has a larger storage space which will

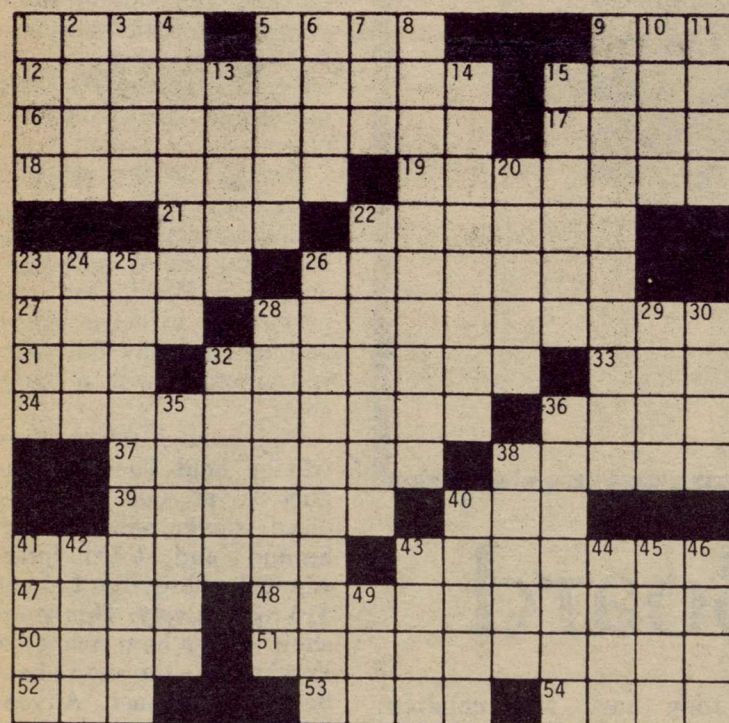
enable it to operate faster. Therefore, waiting periods will be eliminated. Registration by computer should eliminate the long waiting lines that have been a habit of the past.

Hopefully, the new computer will help increase student enrollment, especially in the Data Processing Curriculum.

Ms. Gray said, "I'm looking forward to getting everything running and seeing how it will work for the students as well as the offices."

Dean of Admissions Frank Rives, believes that the computer will offer more services to the students, teachers, and offices. He said, "The College is going to do on-line registration. This precludes that the student must not make errors in selecting their course. Also the student must have all of his records and applications completed and available to the college before registration. If a student does not do this, then he will not be able to register at the proper time because all of the information about a student will be fed to the computer before registration."

collegiate crossword



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Search underway for...

1983 Miss Mississippi U.S.A.

Applications are now being accepted throughout the Magnolia State for the annual Miss Mississippi USA Pageant to be presented again this year in Biloxi, Mississippi. The contestants will be hosted at the Royal D'Iberville Hotel on the Biloxi Beach, January 28-29, 1983, and finals will be held at the Saenger Theatre for the Performing Arts on Saturday evening, January 29. The Miss Mississippi USA Pageant is an Official Miss USA--Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "talent" requirement; all judging is based upon poise, personality, beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of May 1, 1983, never have been married, and must have resided in the State of Mississippi for at least six months. Residence at a college or university is acceptable. All young ladies interested in competing for the Title must write to MISS MISSISSIPPI USA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, P. O. Box 1662, Gulfport,

Mississippi 39501 by November 30, 1982. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography, and a telephone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Mississippi USA will represent the Magnolia State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV in May, 1983. In addition the winner will receive many prizes, including a new Oldsmobile for the year of her reign.

The current Miss Mississippi USA is 21 year old Nancy Lynn Perkins of Marks, Mississippi and a student at Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. The lovely Mississippi co-ed will be present for the entire event and will crown her successor at the Saenger Theatre for the Performing Arts on January 29, 1983.

DEADLINE IS
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New Tom-Tom staff

By PENNIE ENGLISH

The Tom-Tom staff will be headed by Tammy Webb of Decatur who will serve as editor for the 1982-83 school year.

Assisting her will be Angie Ryals of Louisville, Sports Editor; Harriet Vickers, of Decatur, Associate Editor; Pennie English of Union, Club Editor; Laura Reeves, Managing Editor; Paula Rogers, News Editor;

Kevin Hudson of Louisville, Photographer; and Robert Hodge of Union, Reporter.

Positions are still available for students who want to work on the paper. The staff is especially in need of typists.

For additional information about becoming a member of the staff contact Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford in Office 62 of Newton Hall.

In extra-curricular activities.....

Involved students are happier

By PENNIE ENGLISH

According to student surveys, those students who become involved in extra-curricular activities in college seem to be happier with their college experiences. East Central's 21 clubs and organizations offer something for all students to make their college days happier and more meaningful.

The clubs and organizations meet outside of class hours and are sponsored by instructors who are interested in and informed about the particular field.

Among the clubs for students with particular vocational interests are the Agriculture Club, Alpha Alpha Epsilon (for the future engineer), Le Cercle Francais (for the French student), Home Economics Club, MENC (Music Educators National Conference), Student Education Association (for the prospective teacher), Sigma Sigma Mu Tau (for the students interested in medical fields), VICA (for the vocational students).

The Alpha Alpha Epsilon is sponsored by Dr. Shelby Harris for those students who plan to become engineers or who plan to major in industrial arts. Among the activities of the club are lectures by prominent engineers, visits to places of interest to engineers, and maintenance of the Andy J. Miller Memorial Garden.

Le Cercle Francais, sponsored by Mrs. Elisabeth Rowell, acquaints students with the activities of their French peers through audiovisual programs and meetings with French born people. The main events of the club are the annual Christmas party and a spring banquet.

The Home Economics Club stimulates interest in the field of Home Economics by sponsoring workshops and field trips in the areas. Sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Alice Pouncey.

MENC is for the students interested in music education. It is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. Mrs. Marian Thornton is the club sponsor.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau is for students interested in the medical fields. Programs present vocational opportunities, offer tours of surrounding hospitals, and obtain educational information of interest to the student.

VICA is for all students in

the vocational department. Sponsored by Larry Blackburn, the club has as its purpose to foster a wholesome understanding of the functions of labor and management organizations and a recognition of their mutual independence, and to create among students, faculty members, patrons of the school and persons in industry a sincere interest in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education.

These clubs meet during activity period on Tuesday.

For those interest in journalism, the school paper, the TOM-TOM, and the annual, the Wo-He-Lo, offer an opportunity to participate.

The TOM-TOM is sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford. A regular monthly meeting time will be set up after registration.

The annual sponsor is Mrs. Martha Graham.

Those interested in music and theatrics have several options available to them.

For music, the student might try the band, the choir or the Collegians. The Collegians is a select singing group open to the student body by audition and has opportunities for numerous types of performances on campus and in the five county area. Positions in the group are available for singers, a keyboard player, and other instrumentalists. Mr. Bob Heritage is the sponsor. Mr. Tom Carson, band director, will be in charge of instrumentalists.

The ECJC Players provides an opportunity for those interested in dramatics to participate in various types of plays and programs, which include a dinner theater in the fall and a musical production in the spring. Mr. Bruce Peterson sponsors the Players' activities.

Religious activities are an important part of student life on the East Central campus. The Baptist Student Union seeks to reach students for the Christian life through worship, Bible study, missions, conferences, retreats and personal witness. These activities are promoted through the Baptist Student Center located across the street from the Campus. Hours for the Center are 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday. Miss Gladys Bryant is the Director of the Baptist Student Union.

The Wesley Foundation,

sponsored by the United Methodist Church, is a fellowship of college students, regardless of denominational relationships, de-

siring to enrich and deepen their Christian experiences, fellowship, worship, Bible study, prayer, and personal work. Meetings are held

Monday through Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the rooms above the student Center.



Wesley Foundation offers campus Christian experience

The United Methodist Campus Ministry, better known as the Wesley Foundation, is an organization of students who want to become more involved in the Christian experience. This organization is sponsored by the United Methodist Church, but welcomes students of all denominations.

Reverend Riley Burton, the United Methodist Campus Minister, states, "The Wesley Foundation is the presence of Christ on campus in the name of the United Methodist Church.

This is exemplified in regular meetings, counseling sessions, and discussion sessions."

The primary issues discussed are those relating to the Christian experience, but other issues are discussed according to the interests of the members. Students are encouraged to become part of this program and also to get involved in the fellowship and fun.

The president of Wesley is Ken Wallace from Philadelphia, Ms. Carol Addy is Vice-president and the other

officers are elected after the first meeting of the organization. News letters have been sent to many ECJC students pertaining to the Wesley Foundation. In the letter, the first meeting was announced as September 23, but Rev. Burton has notified the TOM-TOM that it has been changed to August 23 at 6:00 p.m. Students are asked to please make note of this correction. After the first meeting, a regular meeting schedule will be decided.

Band members

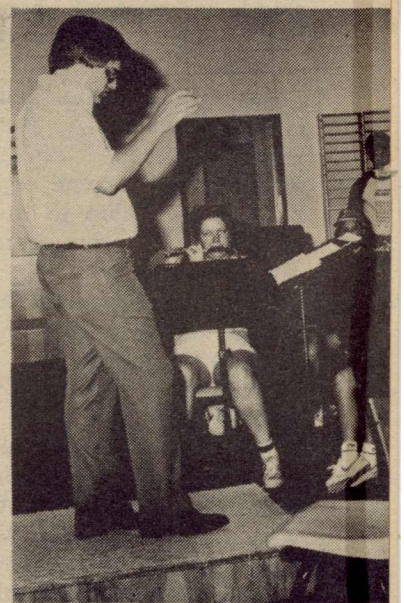
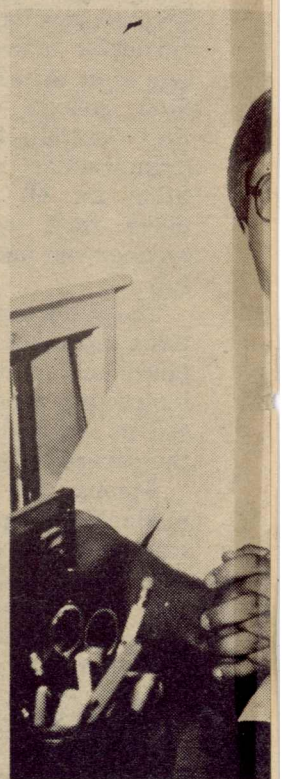


Mr. Tom Carson, a former East Central student, has been employed as East Central's new band director. At Delta State, which he attended after graduating from EC, Mr. Carson received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music Education. During his Senior year at Delta State, he played guitar with a pop band that toured England. Later, while working on his Master's degree, he was a graduate assistant with Delta State's band.

After receiving his master's degree, Mr. Carson was band director at Parklane Academy in McComb for four years. He also taught Spanish, which he has been speaking since he was seven years old.

Mr. Carson graduated from Forest Sherman High School in Naples, Italy. Soon, the Carsons moved back to the States, and settled in Conehatta, Ms. He then attended East Central and participated extensively in the areas of music. Mr. Carson was a member of the Collegians and ECJC Players. He also had starting roles in *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot* and was a member of the Hall of Fame.

Mr. Carson is married to the former Brenda Branning of Philadelphia, whom he met while attending East Central. She will be helping with the auxiliary corps of the band and is employed as public relations director at ECJC. They have one son,



It's more

By TAMMY WEBB

East Central's band shows feature not only good music, but good auxiliary corps as well. There will be flags, rifles, and Centralettes.

Flag captian, Jean Barfield, and the other nine members of the flag corps, are proud of their new uniforms. Instead of wearing skirts, they will now wear black pants and China Doll shoes.

polishing their act



Christopher, who is 15 months old.

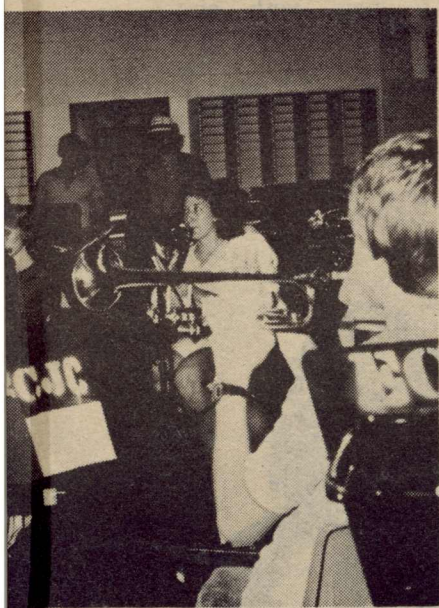
Mr. Carson will be teaching two classes in music appreciation and will be helping Mr. Heritage with the Collegians. He is looking forward to working with the members of the band and tells us that the crowds at half-time shows should really be looking forward to some great shows.

East Central's band began practice last week and has been working very hard to prepare for the coming year. The band consists of 63 members, who are all from the surrounding areas. Most of the members are incoming Freshmen.

According to Mr. Carson, football season isn't all there is to being a member

of the band at East Central. The week after football season is over, tryouts will be held for concert band members. They will be preparing for a concert to be held just before the Christmas holidays. During this time, the band will also be working on drills for the various Christmas parades that the band attends in nearby towns. Second Semester begins orchestra rehearsals for the spring musical. After the musical, the concert band will begin practicing for a concert to be held near the end of school.

Membership into the band is obtained by auditions. Anyone interested in auditioning for the band should contact Mr. Carson.



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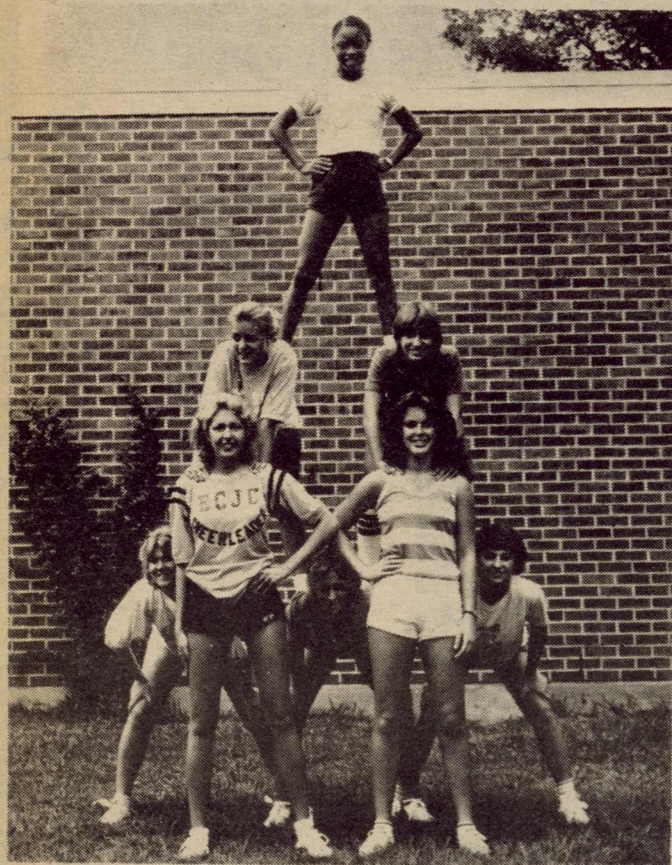
Jesse Davis, rifle captain, thinks that the rifle corps, which has four members, will be even better this year. Everyone should look for the rifles to be really sharp according to Davis.

The Centralettes, whose captains are Karen Tingle and Donna Whitehead, have been hard at work most of the summer. The fifteen Centralettes hope that everyone will enjoy their new dance routines.





Mrs. Kilpatrick, freshman dorm mother, welcomes Sherry Winewalt of Lena (left) to the campus. Helping Sherry move in were Patricia and Melissa Rives of Carthage.



Working out during the week before school are the 1982-83 cheerleaders headed by Charlotte Comans and Kim Chamblee, (front) captains. Atop the pyramid is Patricia Map; (second row), Nina Glaze and Anita Hatcher, (bottom) Lisa Kelly, Denise Cumberland and Joyna Hatcher.

Eight cheerleaders prepare for season

BY PENNIE ENGLISH

Eight vivacious cheerleaders are enthusiastically awaiting the kick-off of the Warriors on Saturday, September 4 against Coahoma Junior College at Coahoma.

Captains of the 1982-83 squad are Kim Chamblee of Newton and Charlotte Cummings of Decatur. Other sophomores are Lisa Kelly of Union and Jayna Hatcher of Louisville.

Freshmen are Patricia Mapp of Decatur, Nina Glaze of Newton, Denise Cumberland of Newton, and

Anita Hatcher of Nanah Wayiah. Mr. Al Deaton is cheerleader sponsor.

Kim Chamblee spoke for the squad when she said, "It's quite an honor to be a cheerleader. We've worked hard this summer, and we feel that this year's squad should be better than last year's."

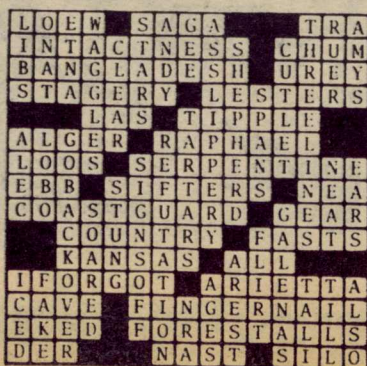
All the girls are bursting with excitement for the privilege to cheer the teams on to victory. As Lisa Kelly puts it, "It will be a real experience!"

Automotive upgrading

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in electronic controls. He states that "when you are not testing you are guessing."

The East Central Auto Mechanics Curriculum is based on the philosophy that today's mechanic is highly capable in two areas: he or she must (1) be knowledgeable in diagnosing of malfunctions within the automobile and (2) be skilled in the repair and overhaul of the components which make up today's complex automobile. For more information contact Mr. Wayne Hill at his home in Louisville or call the Vocational Division at ECJC, Decatur, Ms.



Self-discipline key to success

By KEVIN HUDSON

"Self-discipline is the key to doing well in school," according to Raymond McMullan, East Central's academic counselor.

Mr. McMullan has spent many hours throughout the summer helping students arrange schedules, file for financial aid, and prepare for college life.

Mr. McMullan is the person on campus that students should go to as soon as they discover that they might have problems with their schoolwork. As academic counselor, he is ready to give useful advice about succeeding in college.

Mr. McMullan received his A.A. from East Central and his B.S. and M. Ed. from the University of Southern Mississippi. He was a teacher and counselor at Decatur High School for nine years and has been on the staff at East Central for the past fourteen years.

Through years of experience, Mr. McMullan is able to give sound advice to both sophomores and incoming freshmen. He stresses the

importance of keeping up in class and individual studying outside of class.

Concerning academics Mr. McMullan said, "I think East Central has one of the best academic programs around. Our students receive excellent academic training." Along with John Adcock, the counselor in the vocational program, Mr. McMullan assists students in academic matters, helps them with adjustments to college life, occasionally checks their progress, and assists students seeking financial aid through the PELL Grant Program.

"You can't beat our faculty," he states and gives three reasons why, "their academic training, their interest in the students, and their willingness to give individual assistance."

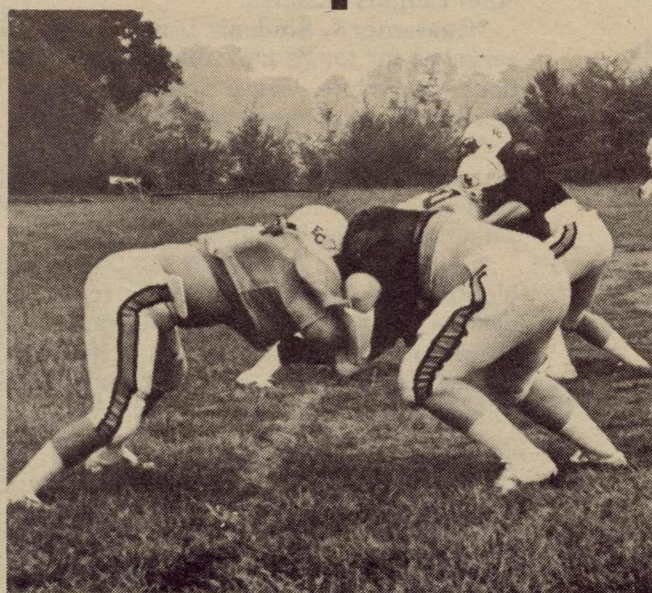
Mr. McMullan is truly concerned with students and wants them to know he is there to help with any problems at anytime. His office is located in the Student Service Building in the office of the Dean of Students.



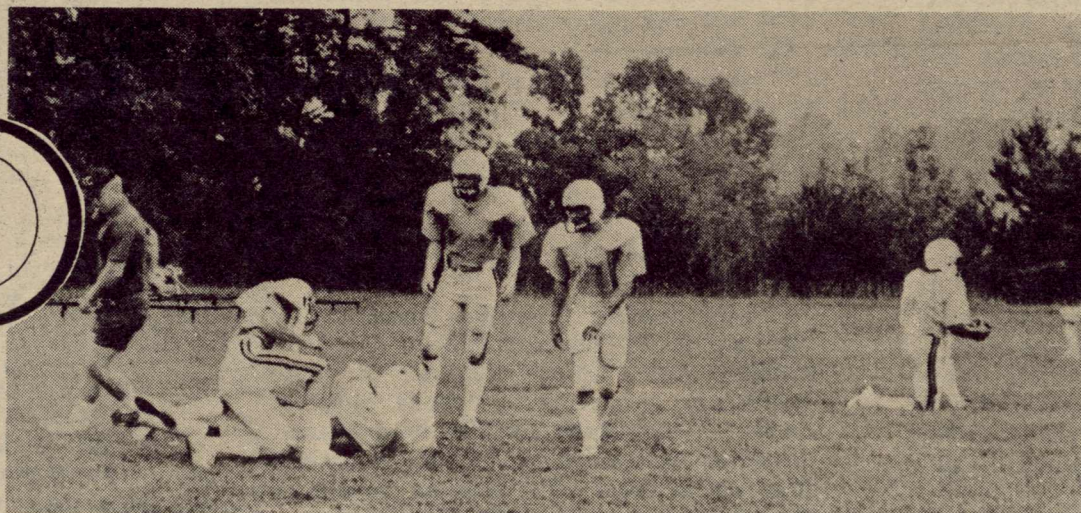
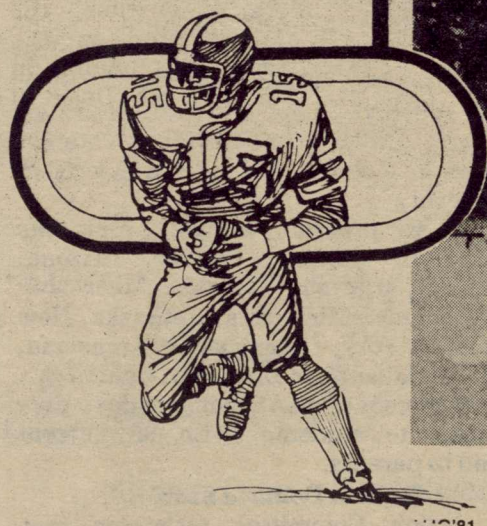
SBA officers have been hard at work getting ready for the 1982-83 school year: Mark Gunn, President; Donna Gibbs, Vice-president (seated), Donna Whitehead, Secretary, and Romoma Pollen (standing).

Face Coahoma Saturday.....

Kilpatrick era begins at EC



Coach A.J. Kilpatrick is preparing the Warriors for a winning season.



By ANGIE RYALS

When East Central kicks off its 1982 football season at Coahoma on September 4, Coach A.J. Kilpatrick will be beginning his twenty-ninth year of successful coaching.

Coach Kilpatrick has served as head football coach in four Mississippi high schools and has won conference championships in three of them.

He then moved to the junior college ranks where he won North Half Junior College Championships at both Northwest and East Mississippi. Later he moved to Holmes Junior College where he won the state championship last year.

Kilpatrick's won-loss record stands at a very impressive 185-70-10. In post season bowl games his record is 5-1-2.

Coach Kilpatrick is a graduate and former outstanding athlete at Philadelphia High School, where he was all conference and all state in basketball and football. After graduation, he attended East Central Junior College and lettered in both sports. He then attended the University of Mississippi, and he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree from Mississippi College.

With 65-70 players vying for positions on the team, Coach Kilpatrick is looking forward to a successful season at East Central.

Rives is used to winning basketball

By PAULA ROGERS

New basketball coach Steve Rives brings an outstanding career record of 305 wins against 34 losses as he comes to East Central to begin his first year at the helm of the Warriors.

Rives is a graduate of Wingfield High School in Jackson where he was selected for the all-state team in both basketball and baseball. He furthered his education at Hinds Junior College, where he played basketball and served as BSU president. He received both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Mississippi College, where he

was also named Outstanding College Athlete.

Rives began his coaching career at Hanging Moss Academy in Jackson, which was followed by a year at McCluer. Prior to coming to East Central, he was coaching at Jackson, where he had been for the past eight years. While coaching over the past ten years, he has accumulated the astounding 305-34 record with his teams.

In addition to having an overall winning record, Rives has been recognized for this great coaching ability. He has been named Coach of the Year six times,

and has won eight South AAA Academy Championships. He was also honored by the Babe McCarthy Tip-off Club of Mississippi State University as the Mississippi High School Coach of the Year in 1981.

When asked about the year ahead at East Central, Coach Rives said that it is difficult to make any predictions about his team because he has not yet had the opportunity to see the members of the team work together. He did mention he had a great deal of work to do between now and November 8, the date of the first game.

To get the men in shape, his hard work includes a track and weight program which he has developed for his players. Then in the latter part of October, Rives plans to have several scrimmages to see how prepared his team is for the upcoming basketball season.

The sophomore players returning for the 1982-83 season are: Ken Eiland from Louisville, Robert Gilliland from Winston Academy, Eddie Griffin from South Leake, Palma Jones from Carthage, and Joe Kennamer from New Hope, Alabama.

Recent signees include

Milton McClendon, Scott Central; James May, Thomastown; Glan Armagof, Panama City, Florida; and Stanley Dixon, Quincy, Florida. George Loper from Union will be the team manager.

East Central can expect good things to happen for the men's basketball program during the coming year. Rives has plenty of hopes and plans for the team, and he has great enthusiasm for them. He and his team are planning to work hard to make this year a big success. "After all," Rives said, "You can't win unless you work hard."

50% slash in student aid eyed for '83-84

WASHINGTON, March 26--Congress gets down to work this month on President Reagan's \$758-billion budget for fiscal 1983--a budget chopping in half U.S. aid earmarked for college and university students.

The White House spending plan, targeted for the 1983-84 school year, will place students and their families in a financial squeeze. While the administration wants to halve student aid, squelching 2.4-million loan and grant awards to needy students, average college costs are expected to climb another 15-20 percent--reaching nearly \$6,000 a year--by 1983-84.

Public Favors Education Aid

The administration proposal to shave aid to education is at odds with public opinion.

A February poll by NEWSWEEK revealed widespread support for education. NEWSWEEK reported 47 percent of those canvassed wanted "aid to education/college loans" hiked, 32 percent supported no change in funding, while only 17 percent favored additional cuts.

The Action Committee for Higher Education, a coalition of 19 Washington, D.C.-based campus groups, predicts President Reagan's proposals would put college and university beyond the reach of several hundred thousand young Americans.

The anticipated wrangle over the fiscal 1983 U.S. budget will unfold as public confidence in Reaganomics wanes.

A WASHINGTON POST-ABC NEWS poll released this month shows that by a 2-to-1 majority Americans want Congress to overhaul President Reagan's budget plan.

Sixty-two percent of those responding to the canvass say Congress should make substantial changes in the proposals. Only 30 percent believe the lawmakers should accept the spending and tax plan without making many alterations.

More than four out of every 10 say "Reagan really cares more about cutting taxes for the wealthy and eliminating social programs than he does about helping the nation's economy."

A WASHINGTON POST-ABC NEWS poll released last month reveals nearly two out of three Americans want President Reagan to abandon his spending and tax cut program and set another course.

Sixty-one percent of those responding to the canvass say the president should "try some other program," while only 35 percent believe the White House should "stick with the program...of cuts in domestic spending

and cuts in taxes..."

Most of the 1,004 adults interviewed--51 percent--oppose cutting "spending for social programs to reduce the budget deficit."

Fifty-seven percent of the respondents turned thumbs down on the president's handling of the economy. Last January, the pollsters found only 46 percent frowned on the White House economic game plan.

Student Aid Cuts

The broad outlines of the fiscal 1983 student aid cutbacks are:

***Pell Grants**, the decade-old U.S. aid program aimed at neediest students, would be slashed 40 percent, barring nearly one million currently eligible students from the program.

Pell Grant funding would be pared from its current \$2.3-billion level to \$1.4-billion. This would provide for 1.6-million recipients with family incomes under \$16,000 yearly, compared to the current 2.8-million recipients with family incomes upwards of \$27,000.

The maximum Pell Grant students would receive under the president's proposal would be \$1,600 in 1983-84. A Pell Grant maximum of \$1,800 was approved by Congress for the 1982-83 school year.

***Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)**, a 17-year-old program helping needy students attending higher-priced colleges and universities, is targeted for elimination. In fiscal 1981, Congress set SEOG funding at \$370 million, providing grants for 615,000 students during the 1981-82 school year.

***State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG)** also are to be penciled out of the U.S. budget. SSIG spurs creation of state scholarship programs for needy students under a federal-state matching fund system. Congress earmarked \$76.75 million for the program in fiscal 1981, funding awards to 300,000 students in the 1981-82 school year.

***National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)**, (formerly the National Defense Student Loan program), the oldest of the aid programs on the chopping block, is facing a cutoff of federal capital.

NDSL, enacted in 1958 at President Eisenhower's urging after the Kremlin's surprise launch of the Sputnik satellite into Earth orbit, received \$186 million in new U.S. capital during the 1981-82 school year, providing awards to 266,000 students.

***College Work-Study (CWS)**, set up under the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, is headed for a 28-percent slash, falling to \$397.5 million.

This would scuttle 250,000 student jobs in cafeterias, libraries, student housing, and other campus facilities.

***Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)** are targeted for tough new restrictions--restrictions the White House wants in place by April 1. These changes include:

***Doubling the origination fee** for each new loan from 5 percent to 10 percent, so that if a student applies for a \$2,000 loan, he or she would have to borrow \$2,200.

***Scuttling the automatic \$30,000 income-eligibility cap** imposed last year, replacing it with an unmet need standard. Unmet need is defined as the cost of attending school minus a family contribution and other student aid. This means that many students may be only a few hundred dollars short of meeting campus costs--a small sum that many banks may find unprofitable to lend.

***Requiring borrowers** to pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment instead of the current 9 percent.

***Graduate and professional students** would be barred from the program. More than half of all U.S. graduate students--600,000--now receive GSLs.

Students knocked out of the GSL program would be eligible for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) program, which carries a 14-percent interest rate--rather than the 9-percent GSL rate--and no inschool interest subsidy. Under the GSL program, the federal government subsidizes interest payments for students up to a specified income level.

The ALAS program at last count was operating in only 13 states: Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, West Virginia; and the District of Columbia.

Only 5 percent of ALAS loans made to date have been to students, with 95 percent awarded to parents.

Student Debts to Soar

The Action Committee estimates that these changes to the GSL program would boost undergraduate indebtedness 19 percent and graduate student debts 67 percent.

The group also points out that banks may be reluctant to make guaranteed loans to graduate students because of the lack of an in-school interest subsidy. As a result financial institutions would have to bill students monthly or quarterly--a costly bookkeeping chore--or allow the interest to pile up, hampering banks' cash flows.

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Queen Donna Whitehead

477 males, 437 females.....

Enrollment rises at ECJC to 914

By TAMMY WEBB

Enrollment at ECJC has made a drastic increase over last year. The total enrollment number is 914 students. Dean Rives says that the increase is due mainly to three factors. The first reason is that students realize we're coming into the computer age. The second reason is that there are less jobs available than in previous years. The last reason is that students are realizing that they need to further their education.

The number of daytime academic sophomores is 161, while academic freshmen number 338. This includes part-time students as well as full-time students.

Daytime academic male freshmen outnumber the females 181 to 157, while the sophomore academic females outnumber the males 84 to 77.

In the technical category, the number of daytime technical freshmen is 112. Daytime technical sophomores number 38. There are 87 female freshmen and 25 male freshmen. In the sophomore category, there are 14 males and 24 females.

The daytime vocational is made up entirely of full-time students. There are 178 freshmen and 20 sophomores. Here, the number of male freshmen is 150, while females number 28. In the sophomore category, there

are 20 males and no females.

The evening academic program has 44 freshmen and 19 sophomores. There are 41 freshmen females and three males. The sophomore females outnumber the males 14 to 5.

In the evening technical program, there are 2 sophomore males, one sophomore female, and one female freshman.

Overall, there are 241 sophomores and 673 freshmen. There are 477 males and 437 females. The best news of all is that Dean Rives says the total enrollment for ECJC's first semester is up a whopping 12.7% over last year's figures.

Vickers, Brackeen to be honored.....

Committees plan Homecoming

By PENNIE ENGLISH

Committees busily worked to prepare for the biggest event on campus besides graduation, Homecoming 1982. Heading these committees were chairpersons Ann Burkes and Mark Walker, over the parade were Chester Clark, John Adcock, Shelby Harris, and Larry Germany.

Kick-off time for the parade is 4:00 p.m. Featured in the parade are the Queen, Donna Whitehead, and her court, Constance Smith, Maid of Honor, Tammy Bates, Karen Tingle and Kim Chamblee, Sophomore maids, Melissa

Bates, Anita Hatcher and Jimmie Lynn Pierce, Freshmen maids, club cars, East Central Warrior Band, Decatur High School Band and special guests of Dean Brackeen's were military units. The proposed turn out of the parade was that it was larger than any of those in the past years.

Other activities for the day included a tea in honor of Dean Brackeen and Mr. Vickers, who were selected September 2 by the Alumni Association as Alumnus and Distinguished teacher of the year. The tea started at 4:30 p.m. with invitations extended to the general public.

Heading the reception to the tea was Homecoming Queen Donna Whitehead of Union.

Following the reception the Alumni Association met in the Fine Arts Building for a short meeting prior to the Alumni Banquet, which started at 5:30 p.m. in Mabry Cafeteria. Guests for the banquet were the members of the Alumni who had been invited through special request letters sent out by Dean Brackeen.

The main event of the night, crowning the Queen, will take place at half-time on Warrior field. Participating in the crowning of Ms. Whitehead will be East

Central president, Dr. Charles Wright, the East Central Warrior Band, and student escorts selected by the maids themselves.

Other half-time activities included the recognition of Dean Brackeen, Alumnus of the Year, and Mr. Vickers, Distinguished Teacher of the Year, and past classes, the presentation of the New Alumni President.

After the game the usual open house will be held -- open house has traditionally been held before the game. Activities of open house include the touring of the dorms by students and families. In addition to

opening the dorms, the student center will be open for convenience. The student body and faculty urge every one to take part in open house along with all other activities that were taking place on campus that day.

In accordance to this special occasion the students put patience and long hours into decorating the campus in a manner appropriate for showing their Homecoming spirit. However, these decorations not only showed spirit, but also made all who came to East Central Junior College feel welcome.

Dresses in formal attire.....

Collegians preparing for busy schedule

By ROBERT HODGE

The Collegians is a group that puts forth good sound in music, both instrumentally and vocally. They perform at many different affairs, such as, pageants at local high schools, banquets, service clubs (Lions, etc.), high school assemblies, and many other occasions.

The vocalists are, beginning with saporos: Jimmie Lynn Pierce of Newton; Steela Posey of Forest; Donna Gibbs of Newton. Altos are: Diane Griffin of Decatur and Pam Shelley. Tennors include: David Boydston of Louisville and Mike Boyette of Chunky. Bases are: Stacy Monk of Lake, and George Vance of Newton.

The instrumentalists are as follows: Rhythm section, on bass -- Reggie Lovorn, Naniah Waiya; Acoustic Guitar -- Bob Sullivan, Louisville; Piano -- Cendy Hollingsworth; Lead Guitar -- Mr. Carson; drums -- Dave Hackman. In the woodwinds section, flute --

Rengenia Sheppard, Louisville, clarinet -- Jennifer Warren, Forest; Alto Sax -- Connie Savell, Philadelphia; Tenor Sax -- Tommy Hollingsworth, Lake; Trumpets -- Wayne Bishop, Union and Kerry Winstead, Union; Trombone -- Robin Gray, Philadelphia.

Mr. Carson's main function in the Collegians is to rehearse the instrumentalists, and he also plays guitar. They try to produce the sound as though it was the record.

This year the Collegians dress will be a black floor length coulotte-like dress with a white and gray pinstripe blouse that has full sleeves, ruffles on front of the blouse with a ribbon bow tie for the girls. The men will wear black slacks with a peach colored tux shirt, and a black crush velvet vest.

Their opening melody consists of the Dubbie Brother's "Listen to the Music" and two Chicago tunes, "Hard to say I'm Sorry" and "Get Away."



The Collegians rehearse for their numerous performances. Standing, l to r. Jimmie Lyn Pierce, Pam Shellye,

Stella Posey, Greg Vance, Stacy Monk, Donna Gibbs, and David Boydsden.

Walker heads an active Baptist Student Union

By PAULA ROGERS

Many students on campus have been asking, "What is BSU?" "Can anybody join?" To answer the first question, BSU stands for The Baptist Student Union. It is any college student willing to join together with others for the purpose of sharing Christian love, fellowships and spiritual growth. Notice I said any student. BSU is a ministry to ALL students on East Central's campus, and requires no certain qualifications to attend.

BSU meets in the Baptist Student Center, which is located across from the main campus entrance. The BSU worship services (Vespers) which are held in the center, meet every Monday-Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Every Tuesday evening after Vespers a Bible Study is held for the students who wish to attend. Also on Wednesday evenings after Vespers, the BSU Choir rehearses. Miss Bryant, better known as Miss B., is the Director of BSU and she cordially invites every student to attend.

BSU is really energetic so far this year. This is most certainly the result of dedicated officers. The president for this 1982-83 school year is Mark Walker. Mark is from Carthage, and as president of BSU he is responsible for the organization as a whole. He is promotional chairman and presides over all the meet-

ings. Janice Stone, secretary, is from Philadelphia. Her job is to keep the minutes and records at BSU activities and to make a scrap book to record BSU's history. The BSU Worship Chairman, Phillip Sistrunk from Philadelphia, has the job of planning all Vesper services and any other special meetings. He is also in charge of getting special guest speakers to talk at Vespers. Stella Posey, from Forest, and Reggie Lovorn, from Louisville, are both Music Chairman. Stella is director of the BSU choir, while Reggie attends to the music during Vespers and any other special music entertainment. The Bible Study Chairman is Lee Peagler from Morton. He is in control of the Bible Study held Tuesday evenings after Vespers. From Forest is Vicki Haralson the Fellowship/Drama Chairman. She plans the skits, dramas, banquets, and other festive activities. Jean Barfield, from Forest, is Missions Chairman. Her responsibility is to promote missions and the extra mission projects that BSU will be involved in. The one that is sometimes overlooked is the Publicity Chairman, Sandy Brooks from Lena. She makes posters, signs, places announcements in the daily bulletin and proceeds to do everything she can to encourage more people to attend BSU. These officers are all fulfilling their duties

well, and that is all one can ask for.

Many BSU activities have already occurred: September 23 was an ice cream fellowship and September 24-26 was the State Convention. The State Convention, held in Jackson, had many well known speakers, who all talked on the theme, "Christian Response to a Changing World." I know it was a great experience for those who attended.

Although many activities have passed, there are a great deal more to come. October 4-7 is the Share Seminar at BSU, and October 17-21 is Student Revival, with speaker Reverend Bud Winstead. All students are invited to these activities. And everyone is encouraged to keep an eye on the bulletin and other announcements about further BSU activities.

Miss B urges all students to come to the BSU Center anytime of the day. It is opened almost always and welcomes anyone.

BSU is set up to encourage all students to put Christ first in their lives. It helps when one goes off to college to have a place to fellowship with other Christians. BSU encourages every student to not only worship Christ while at the BSU Center, but to worship Him in all areas of campus life. Christians need to join together to survive in today's world, and BSU supplies unity at East Central.

More than books are in the Library

By HARRIET VICKERS

In addition to having a wide selection of books, the E.C.J.C. Library also offers many other things for the student's use. The library has more than 100 periodicals including county and state papers. Film strips, cassettes, video tapes, and records are also available to students who show their I.D. and sign a library card.

Some changes have been made in the library policies for the 1982-83 school year. The two major changes involve copy machine prices and fees for lost books. Copy machine prices have increased to .25 per copy and fines on overdue books have raised from .05 to .10.

If a book is lost and is no longer in print, students will be charged the amount that the book cost the library plus a \$5.00 replacement fee. If the book is still in print, students must pay the current cost of the book.

Mrs. Burkes informed the TOM-TOM that the library still has the Interlibrary Loan Service with the Mississippi Library Commission. Students who need material not available in the E.C. Library should tell Mrs. Burkes or any of the other assistant librarians by noon on Monday. The ma-

terials will then be requested on Tuesday. If the M.L.C. does not have the material available, they will search for it in university and public libraries.

The dress code in the library is the same for this year and can be found in the student handbook. Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

ROTC starts year with field trip

By QUEENER HUGHES

The ROTC, which means Reserve Officers Training Corps, is well organized here at East Central Junior College.

Last year there was one person to receive a ROTC scholarship. The person was Bernard Lee, a native of Winston county.

The ROTC took a trip to Vicksburg, which was the first trip for this year. They saw a lot of sites, such as Cleveland, Ohio, Niagra Falls and the miniature Mississippi River. The trip was enjoyed by all.

East Central honors...

Brackeen is Alumnus of the Year

By LINDA CHANEY

Mere words can hardly describe this man. One's first impression of him is friendliness. From there a hundred other adjectives would be needed to describe his character, loyal dedication, and great contributions. It seemed only suiting that Denver Brackeen was chosen as the 1982 "Alumnus of the Year."

Brackeen became directly involved with East Central in 1949 when he chose to attend East Central over other numerous colleges. Before coming to East Central, Brackeen had a commendable high school career at Hickory. During his senior year, he helped to lead Hickory in a victory of fifty-one wins and one loss. From there Brackeen seemed destined to fame.

While at East Central in 1949-50 school year, he made the Junior College All-State team. During his

sophomore year he was called to active duty in the Korean conflict in January, 1951.

Brackeen returned to East Central in September of 1952. Brackeen helped to lead his team to achieve one of the greatest success stories that the ECJC athletic department has ever known. That year ECJC won the Regional Tournament which enabled their entrance in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. ECJC walked away fourth in the nation. It is little wonder that Brackeen was chosen the Most Valuable Junior College Basketball Player in the Nation.

After graduation at ECJC, Brackeen attended the University of Mississippi. Both junior and senior years at Ole Miss., Brackeen was selected to the All-Southeastern Conference team. His accomplishments while

at Ole Miss included Most Valuable Player in Southeastern Conference, named to All-American Team, selected by LOOK as Most Valuable Basketball Player in the Fifth United States District. Brackeen was fifth in the nation scoring an average of 28.9 points per game.

The New York Knickerbockers acquired Brackeen in 1955. He played with them for only about three months. From there Brackeen once again came back to ECJC. This time he returned as basketball coach in 1955. Brackeen coached from 1955-1963.

Not only has Brackeen excelled in athletics, he also received numerous honors from his military career. In the Mississippi Army National Guard, Brackeen is ranked as Colonel. He is also Commander of the 631st First Artillery Brigade

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Faculty Award goes to Vickers

By TAMMY WEBB

Ovid Vickers has been chosen by the East Central Junior College Alumni Association to receive the 1982 "Distinguished Faculty Award." He will be honored at Homecoming activities on Saturday, October 9, which include a reception in the Fine Arts Building at 4:30, the Alumni Banquet in Mabry Cafeteria at 5:30, half-time ceremonies at the game, and after the game with an open house in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Mr. Vickers joined the faculty at East Central in 1955, when he was only 24 years old. During his long career at EC, he has taught speech, english composition, english literature, and american literature. As a result of beginning at EC at such a young age, Mr. Vickers is now teaching students whose parents he

also taught. He has kept in touch with most of his former students and feels that teaching has one great reward: To see former students become successful and reach their goals makes a teacher feel that the job has been well done.

A side of Mr. Vickers that students don't see is his writing, which he does in his spare time. Though teaching is his first love, writing would have to be his second. Most of Mr. Vickers writings are about people he has known and places he has seen. He has often written about comparisons between his youth and the way today's youth grows up. Mr. Vickers' work has been published in quite a few journals, magazines and newspapers. He also writes a weekly column for a newspaper in South Georgia.

Besides writing, Mr. Vic-

kers is also active in a number of organizations. He is quite active in the Mississippi Folklore Society, Mr. Vickers and Dr. George Boswell from Ole Miss organized the society in 1966, and Mr. Vickers has served as its Secretary/Treasurer since its beginning. In 1979, the Mississippi Historical Society awarded him a citation for his work in the preservation of folklore. Mr. Vickers is a member of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Conference on English in two-year colleges and is past President of the Mississippi Association of English Teachers.

East Central is a great part of the Vickers family life. His wife, Carol, graduated from EC, as did his oldest daughter, Nona Creel. His youngest daughter, Harriet, is currently

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Winners of the talent show sponsored by the SBA are David Boydsden, third place; Stacy Monk, Stan Parks, Bob Sullivan, and Dave Hackman, second place; and David Reynolds, first place.



French Club participates in HC parade

By HARRIET VICKERS
Le Cercle Francais (French Club) held its first monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 14. Plans for the Homecoming Parade and other activities for the year were discussed.

Officers elected include: President, Greg Henley; Vice President, Dayna Williamson; Secretary and Reporter, Nancy Buntyn; Treasurer, Gary Williams; and Sponsor, Mrs. Rowell.

David Boystone is President.....

Choir planning Christmas program



Choir officers for the year are David Boydsden, Gwen Brazeale, Pam Shellye, and Greg Vance.



The ECJC Choir is busy practicing and preparing to perform. Working with the choir is Mr. Heritage, who is back after a year's absence from East Central.

By HARRIET VICKERS

The E.C.J.C. Choir has been busy planning and getting ready for fall activities. The choir is planning to sell candles for a fund raising drive and will participate in the District Senior Day activities. The main activity for the fall semester will be the Singing Christmas Tree which is presented every year in front of the college. The choir will also possibly perform in churches in the area.

The officers for this year are: President David Boystone; Vice-President Greg Vance; Secretary Gwen Brazeale; Librarian Pam Shellye.

The choir is directed by Mr. Bob Heritage and accompanied by Mrs. Marion Thornton.

Players will show dinner theater for 3 straight nights

By TAMMY WEBB

The ECJC Players met recently to elect their officers and plan for the coming events of the year. They plan to present a number of plays this fall, and present the musical this spring.

The Players will present a play for the students who visit East Central on Senior Day. Auditions for parts are open to anyone who is enrolled at East Central. Members of the Play-reading committee include Vickie Haralson, Chairman, Robert Covington, Jean Barfield, Becky Stanford, and Regina Shepherd. This com-

mittee is in charge of deciding which play to present on Senior Day as well as picking out plays for the Fall Dinner Theatre.

Tentative plans for the Fall Dinner Theatre include holding the event the first part of November. It will run for three nights and will include three plays which have not been decided upon yet. Auditions will be held soon and are also open to anyone enrolled at East Central. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Peterson or one of the officers for more information.



Players officers for 1982-83 are: (l. to r.) Jesse Davis, vice-president; Charlotte Comans, secretary; Mark Walker, president; Tammy Webb, publicity chairman; and Vicki Haralson, chairman of the play-reading committee.

Follow the rules for campus clinic

By JO BLOODSAW

A visit to the clinic does not automatically excuse one from classes. If one is excused the nurse will tell you so.

The procedure for an excuse is as follows: the nurse writes the excuse, the student takes the excuse to Dean Rives' office, he records it on a permanent record and stamps it for the instructors to see that the

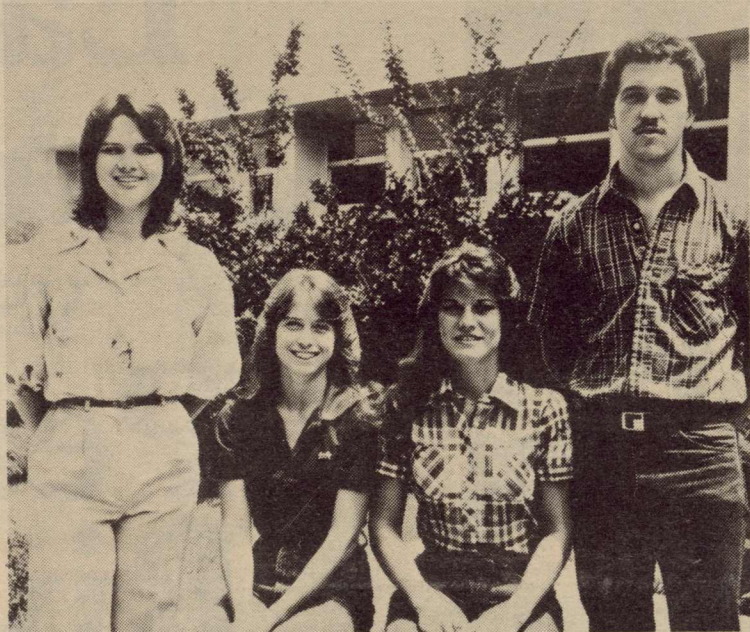
student was excused.

On Fridays, the patient is referred to see his own doctor.

It is very important to keep the excuse you get in case of a mistake in the classes!

The clinic is located beside the Student Center and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The primary function of the clinic is to keep students well and in class.



SBA officers for the 1982-83 year are Donna Gibbs, vice-president; Romona Rullin, treasurer; Donna Whitehead, secretary; and Mark Walker, president.

Phi Theta Kappa adds fourteen members to rolls

East Central's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Theta XI, has recently added to its roll fourteen new members. The following is a list of the new members' names, high schools, and major: Sandra Brooks, Scott Central, Elementary Education; Deborah M. Brown, Forest, Drafting; Charlotte Comans, Decatur, Business Administration; Vivian Gilmore, Sebastopol, Liberal Arts; Melissa Goodman, Decatur, Liberal Arts; Jayn Hathorn, Winston Academy, Business Administration; Rachel Kittrell, Neshoba Central, Liberal Arts; Carol Parker, Philadelphia, Pre-Pharmacy; Joseph Savell, Business Administration; Richard Warren, Morton, Pre-Medical; Tammy Webb, De-

catur, Liberal Arts; Donna Whitehead, Union, Business Administration; Ann Woods, Sebastopol, Secondary Education; and Gary Williams, Liberal Arts. The enlistment of new members brings the membership total to thirty-five.

Plans are already being made for the upcoming year for Phi Theta Kappans. In addition to projects on campus, there are activities planned in other states. The first of these is the Regional Convention in Memphis on October 17 and 18. At the convention there will be campaigning for regional offices, entertaining programs, and time has been allotted for a visit has been

Some officers of Theta XI

and Mrs. Burkes have already been active in making plans for the upcoming year by attending the Miss.-La.-Tenn. Leadership Conference at Penn's Fish Camp in Canton on September 11. The meeting was conducted by June Baily, Regional Advisor, and an East Central alumnus. The morning session consisted of reports from students on plans for using the honors theme in programs, reports by sponsors on successful fund-raising ideas, and a preview of the Regional Convention. After lunch, Mark Herbert spoke on behalf of Governor Winter. He encouraged each chapter to support the governor's education proposals to the legislature.

At Baptist Medical Center.....

Health Career Day Oct. 27

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson is sponsoring a Health Careers Day Wednesday, October 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for anyone interested in health careers.

Instructors from the four health related schools at

MBMC will discuss education requirements and job opportunities in the fields of medical technology, practical nursing, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Following lunch, which will be served at

MBMC, tours will be given of the various departments, and there will be opportunities for questions.

To register, call the Public Relations Office at 968-5135 no later than Wednesday, October 20.

Attendance is limited.

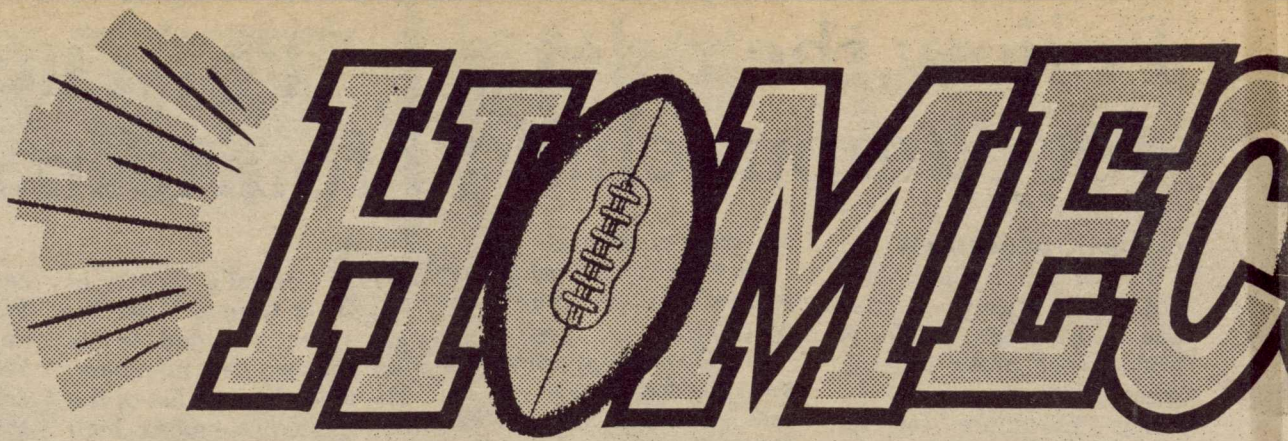


Sophomore members of the fashion squad include, (seated) Michelle Hegwood, Cynthia Robinson, Angie Duke, Beth Little, and Karpinos Darden. (standing) Ethel Thames, Juarkita Griffin, Melody Smith, Donna Whitehead, and Tammy Bates.



Sophomore Fashion Squad members

**East Central
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Decatur, Miss.



The East Central Junior College Centralettes will perform with the Warrior band at halftime. Squad members are: (front row) Karen Lyles, Kristy Tatum, Tammy Webb, Vickie Patterson, and Kim Parker; (second row) Donna Whitehead, Nancy Bunytn, Angie Adcock, Karen Tingle; (third row) Michelle Fulcher, Beth Bishop, Sonja Bounds, Jimmie Lyn Pierce, Rene Pugh, and Sherry Shepherd.



**Game time at Warrior
Field is 7:30 P.M.**

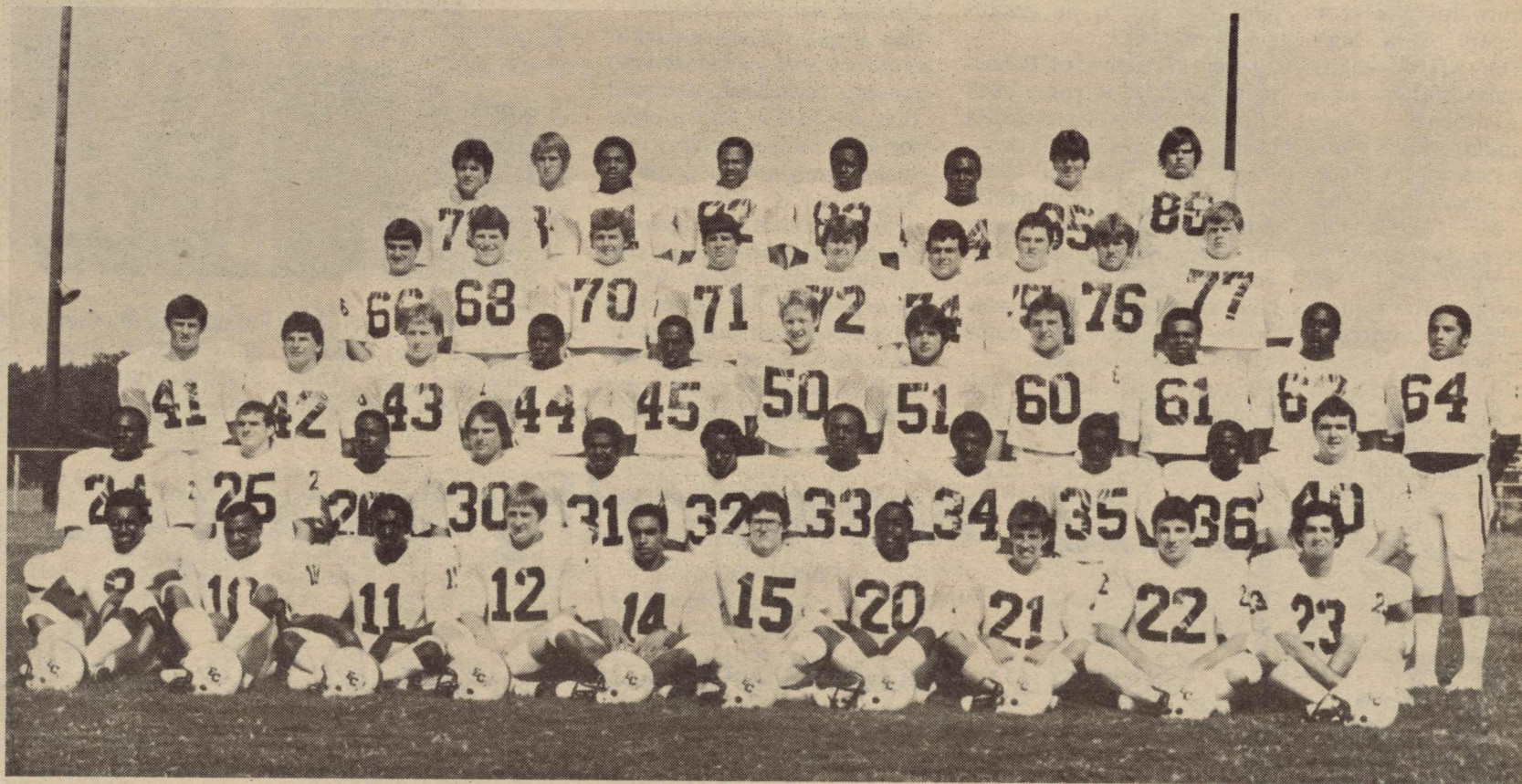
**East
Central
vs.
Pear
River**



Leading the cheering for the Warriors will be Denise Cumberland, Nina Glaze and Anita Hatcher, Kim Chamblee, Charlotte...

DOMINATING

Saturday,
October 9
1982



(front row) Loyce Hardy, Percy Johnson, Harry Hall, Jeff Breland, Stacy Powell, Mike Spence, Bernard Jordan, Chip Foreman, Brian Roach, Mike Chaney; (second row) William Leach, Eddie Dean, Charlie Triplett, Ben Lassetter, MacArthur McCully, Wayne Suttle, Willie Gates, Bo Evans, Anthony Brown, Bernard Lee, Scott Griffin; (third row) Arthur McMillan, Jay Jones, Mark Hawthorne, Leroy Bowden, Steve Gates, Mike Calloway; (fourth row) Luke Parkes, Chriss Perry, Barney Comans, Jay Brown, Paul Reed, Paul Scelfo, Mike Gibbs, Lamar Cheatham, Keith Henry; (fifth row) Mike Mason, Larry Johnson, Julius Ferrel, Keith Jordan, David Gallaspy, Calvin Harper, Wes Kite, Billy Steadman

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Our
Warriors
are
always
tops!



*Be There To Support
The E.C.J.C. Warriors*



(kneeling) Lisa Kelly,
Patricia Mapp; (standing)
Barney Comans, Jayne Hatcher

Age is no handicap for these EC pupils

By HARRIET VICKERS

The majority of students at East Central are between the age of eighteen and twenty and are recent high school graduates. Making up the minority are a group of very unique people who are not here just because they graduate from high school. They have many more responsibilities such as families and jobs.

Jack Donald, a 1948 graduate of Morton High School, is a good example of this minority. Mr. Donald has three children, two of whom are graduates of East Central. The third, Jack Donald, Jr., is enrolled here along with his father. Mr. Donald has always had the desire to get a degree in Agriculture. He is a full time student this fall and also attended the summer session.

When asked why he chose

this college, Mr. Donald stated, "I could have chosen to go elsewhere, but I believe that East Central is one of the best junior colleges in the state." Mr. Donald commutes everyday and plans to attend Mississippi State after he graduates from E.C.

Lucy Williams, of Sebastopol, decided to come back to school and work toward a degree in Medical Technology. She is a full time student and will graduate in May. She also plans to apply for acceptance to the University Medical Center. Lucy chose E.C. because it is close to home and came highly recommended.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, Gayle

Harrell of Pelahatchie drives to Morton where she catches the East Central bus to school. Mrs. Harrell is majoring in mathematics. "It is 45 miles to a good job from where I live and it is also hard to make a living without a college degree," she stated. When asked if she had any problems with coming to school, she said that she had to find a place for her children to stay and that money posed a problem.

The fact that these people are in school proves that one is never too old to learn. There may be problems connected with pursuing an education, but with the determination to learn these obstacles can be overcome.



Members of the Freshmen Women's Dorm Council are: (seated) Jimmie Lyn Pierce, Gwen Brazeale, and Anita Hatcher. (standing) Sherry Shepherd, Vickie Patterson, and Jennifer Hatcher.

Nov. 4 & 9 set for Seniors

By LINDA CHANEY

Do you remember your first visit to East Central? For many of us it may have been a football game, a band camp, a 4-H meeting, or the Dinner Theatre. Regardless, we as students have become acquainted with East Central Junior College.

As seniors in high school, many of us remember coming to East Central Junior College on a specified day reserved especially for the seniors known as "Senior Day." It is during this day that seniors from the surrounding five counties are recognized and given a brief glimpse of college life. With the help of students, teachers, and clubs, this day is made interesting and fun.

This year Senior Days are set for November 4th and 9th. On Tuesday, November 4, Newton, Neshoba and Winston counties will visit the ECJC campus. On Thursday, November 9, Scott and Leake counties will be guests of ECJC.

newsworthy trends

Coming: Better programs on your TV - by satellite

Here's some good news for television viewers. You may soon be watching up to 36 channels of the best TV programs the industry has to offer—on your own set, and at no cost to you for most of the programs—regardless of where you live: city, small town or far from a TV station.

This welcome turn of events for American viewers is being planned by the Federal Communications Commission. The United States Satellite Broadcasting Company is one of eight finalists which the FCC is considering to be licensees in the new direct broadcast satellite service. The U.S. Satellite Broadcasting Company is a pioneering venture of Hubbard Broadcasting, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota. USSB hopes to launch, subject to approval of its application by the FCC, two satellites that will beam free (advertiser supported) high quality programs to individual homes and to local TV stations throughout the U.S.

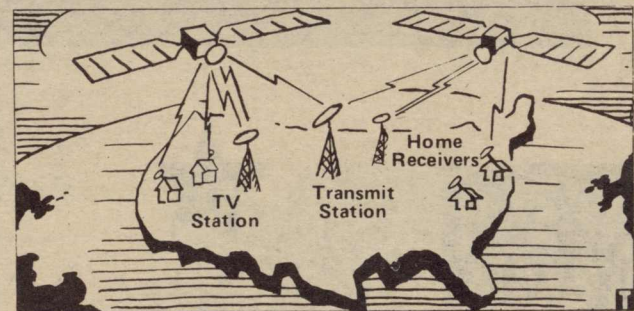
A unique feature of the USSB plan is that member stations who receive and re-broadcast the programming will also help produce it by contributing coverage of local news, sports events and other programming that has broader than local interest. The total USSB offering will include world news, first-run entertainment, public affairs, children's, cultural and special shows of the type the public now has to pay for on cable TV.

Company president

Stanley S. Hubbard is convinced that USSB's high quality programs will attract sufficient advertising to make it the nation's first national broadcasting system that is available to all Americans. Except for the one-time cost of putting up a small home receiver "dish" (or antenna) 27" in diameter, in areas not served by broadcast stations, the USSB telecasts—unlike cable TV—will be entirely free. According to Hubbard, the total cost to the consumer of all required equipment to receive USSB is expected to be less than \$300. Thus, USSB would potentially serve some 80 million American homes including all of those in one-or two-station markets that are now deprived of the wider program selection available in more densely populated areas.

A Pioneering Tradition

Mr. Hubbard comes by his pioneering zeal quite naturally. His father, Stanley E. Hubbard, 84, founder of Hubbard Broadcasting, is a veteran broadcaster responsible for several industry "firsts." They include the first successful radio communication between airplanes, the world's first commercial radio station (WAMD, St. Paul, 1923, and the first full color TV station in the U.S. (KSTP, St. Paul, 1960). Throughout his career, he has held a strong belief in the American public's right to free, over-the-air broadcasting. USSB, as seen by the



U.S. Satellite Broadcasting Company will provide high quality, advertiser supported, free over-the-air TV programming nationwide, with each of two satellites serving two U.S. time zones.



Broadcasting industry pioneer Stanley E. Hubbard (left) and son Stanley S. Hubbard are confident their proposed nationwide direct broadcast satellite system will be another industry "first"—the nation's first TV broadcasting system available to all Americans.

Hubbards, holds the promise of a dramatic fulfillment of this goal.

Launching the satellite system means going national—a bold move for a relatively small, privately held, midwestern company. The cost, too, can be very large. But the Hubbards have never skirted a challenge, and are not about to now. They

are confident the necessary funds will be raised through advertising sales and USSB debt and stock offerings. The important thing, says Stanley S. Hubbard, is what USSB, once in full operation, will mean to the American public. "Whether you get your USSB program relayed by your local station, or directly from your home 'dish,' you will receive the same top quality programming enjoyed in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. What's more, you'll have the added input of important local news and sports coverage," he points out.

You Can Help Make It Happen

"You, the viewer, can help make better TV a reality," says Hubbard. If you want more first-run programming, national and international news and major league sports—all with excellent reception—encourage your local station to find out more about this new programming source and the wide range of quality TV

Coaches Rives and Woods say.....

Roundballers almost ready

November is only a short time away, and with November comes cold weather, Thanksgiving, and of course, basketball season. November 8 marks the date of the Warriors and Warriorettes first game. Both the men and women have been working hard preparing for the big opener with Meridian.

The men's team consists of six returning Sophomores and seven Freshmen. Coach Rives said that the men have

been having good practice sessions with a great deal of intensity. He said his players have been receptive to the instructions he has been giving them. The men are hoping to play a pressing and running game this year, and they have the depth to do just that. Coach Rives is counting on some of the Freshmen to step in and play a major role in the games.

Some problems facing the Warriors are a lack of quickness and height. They hope the height disadvantage won't hinder their rebounding game too much. They are also working to improve on their man-to-man defense.

Coach Rives feels his team has a good balance of guards and forwards. He says that his men's attitudes and the depth of the team are its strong points.

October will be a big month for the men in preparing for the opening game. They plan to put in a great deal of practice time and possibly four or five scrimmages before the actual season begins.

The Warriorettes are preparing for their season with the absence of three of its starting five from last year. These players are Sandra Edwards, Shelia Welch, and Jo Ann Earnest. Shelia and Jo Ann made the first team All-Star game.

Even without these players, Coach Lucille Wood feels she has a better team this year. She feels she has

more personnel that can play. A running, fast-break type game is what she hopes her team will be able to play. The team will be using the press more in the upcoming season.

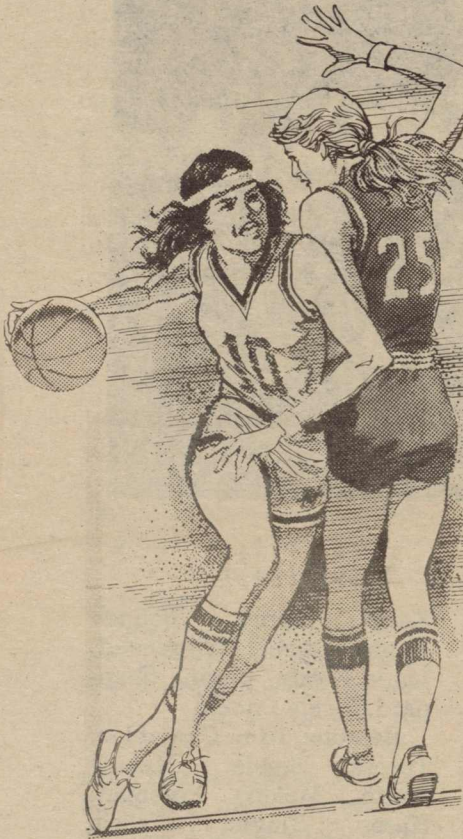
Factors that will prove beneficial in November are plenty of good outside shooters, and many people who can handle the ball well. Rebounding could be a problem for the ladies, though.

Getting people organized and getting players used to playing with each other has been a main objective in the practice sessions thus far. To prepare further for the season, four scrimmage games have been scheduled for Warriorettes. They will scrimmage Clarke College in the first couple of weeks in October during regular practice sessions. On October 18, Hinds Junior College will visit the campus to play at 6:00. The ladies will be traveling to Hinds on the 27th to play at 6:30.

Returning sophomores for the Warriorettes are: Mattie Burnside, Pam Coleman, Stephanie Townsend, Augusta Hardney, Paula Rogers, Dorothy Jackson, Angie Ryals, Earline Moore, and Jo Bloodsaw.

Joining the squad as freshmen are: Jennifer Hatcher, Angie Wash, Susan Parker, Dayna Williamson, Brenda Cook, and Melody Parker.

Both Coach Wood and Coach Rives are pleased with the effort their teams have shown during practice.



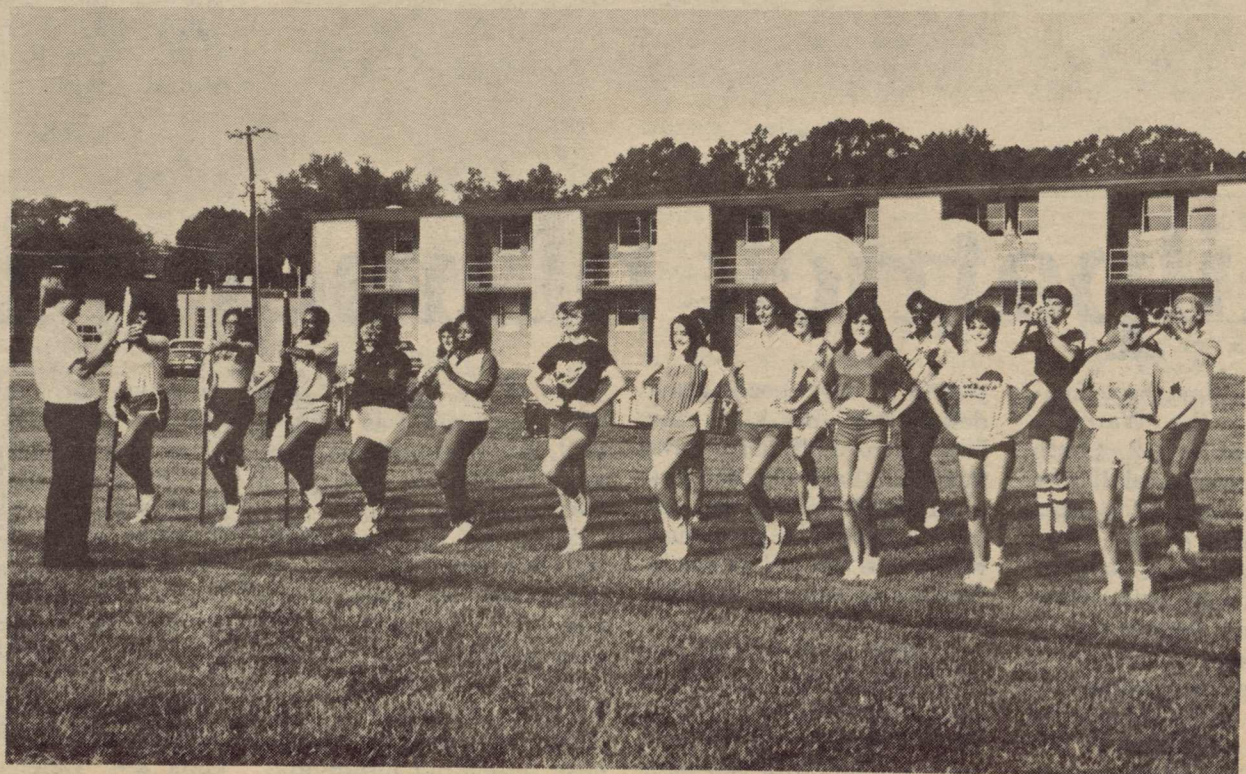
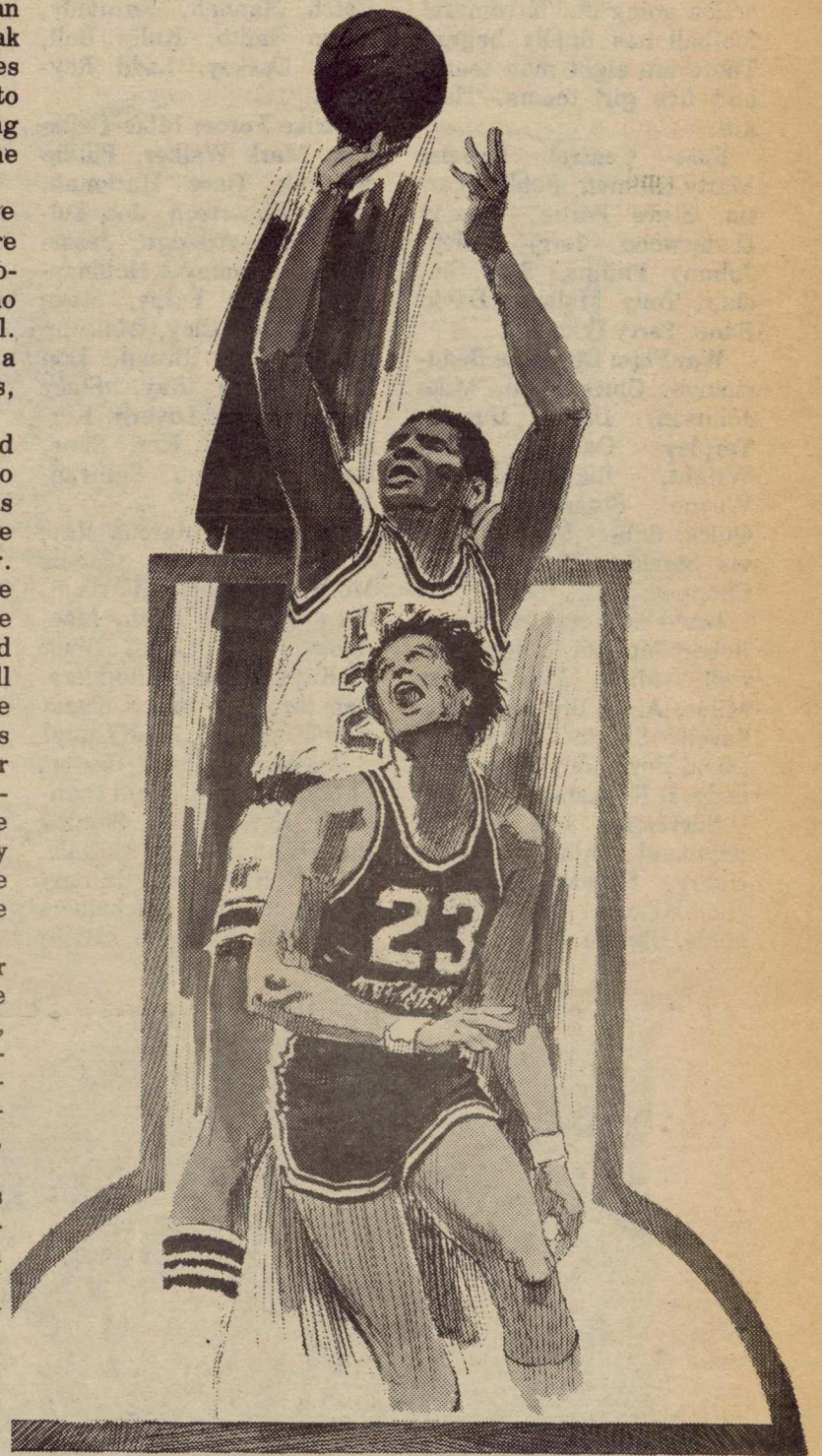
More Club News

Fellowship of Chrisitan Athletes officers for 1982-83 are: Mattie Burnside, President; Angie Ryals, Vice-President; Jo Bloodsaw, Secretary; Dayna Williamson, Treasurer.

Officers of the Sophomore Women's Dorm Council are: Angie Ryals, President; Paula Rogers, House Chairman; Michelle Hegwood, Secretary; Constance Smith, Treasurer; Vicki Haralson, Religious Chairman; Leasa McKay, Civic League Chairman; Pam Shelly, Social Chairman.

Those attending the Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Conference were: Mrs. Burkes, sponsor; Romana Pullin, President; and Angie Ryals, Secretary.

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The East Central Marching band preapres for Saturday's homecoming parade

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Flag football underway.....

13 teams play intramurals

There has been plenty of action going on. Intramural football has finally begun. There are eight men teams and five girl teams. They are:

East Central Rebels: Marty Hillman, Robbie Partin, Steve Partin, Tommy Underwood, Jerry Bailey, Johnny Philips, Rob Sinclair, Tony Malone, David Bane, Terry Franklin;

War Pigs: Dewayne Beauchanye, Chris Pope, Mike Johnson, David Dumas, Tarpley Oamn, Kevin Wright, Richie Jones, Wayne Stuart, Darrell Quick, Robert Marble, Travis Stewart, Phil Grimes, Chopper;

Low-Pro: Terry Hartness, Robert McCool, Kenny Boswell, Mike Ellis, Mike Miles, Andy Breland, Tony Savell, Sherlon Patterson, David Boydston, Steve Kennedy, B.R. Lashley, Cooder;

Survivors: Jeff Burkes, Raymond Alley, Shawn Henry, Michael Sanders, Jim Kilgore, David Reynolds, Beetle Bailey, Jack

Donald, William Lucy, Hatch, Hannah, Germanly, Kevin Smith, Kelly Ball, Brian Caskey, Ladd Reynolds;

Strike Force: Mike Callahan, Mark Walker, Phillip Sistrunk, Dave Hackman, Chuck Robertson, Joe Fulton, Tom Arledge, Jessie Davis, Tommy Hollingsworth, Stan Parks, Steve Spears, Joe Clay, Malcolm Hailey, Joey Bread, Don Cook, Allen Ray, Stacy Monk, Reggie Lovern, Kerry Winstead, Ken Sims, David B., Bob Sullivan, Keith Kelly;

Swampers: Marcus Ray, Jimmy Hamilton, James Moffit, Dalbert Harrison, Greg Thomas, Kevin MacAdory, Burt Cade, Doug McKay, Richard Rodgers, Dan Sullivan, Bruce Sloan, Alan Higgison, David Gully;

Braves: Wilbert Carter, Charles Mays, Donald Gammage, Ray McNair, Stanley Backstrom, Charles McNair, Levon Brantley, Tommy Robinson, Paul Eichelberger, Ronald Gipson, Mich-

ael Williamson, Melvin Dukes, Ken Cager, Greg Jordan, Tony Moore, James Lewis, Meatball Griffin, D., Randy Mayes, Marvin Williams, Rickey Glenn, Terrance Robinson, Joel Hardy, Tony Frazier, Davey Moore, David Wash, David Moore;

Gold Rush: Kevin Rash, Darryl Meador, Don Thomas, Mark Milling, Mark

Pullin, Dal Luke, Marcus Herrington, Alan Killens, Mark Hawthorne, Joey Sharp, Eddie Rettberg, Greg Winstead, Donald Germany, Tracy Eagon.

The girls teams are:

Zeppet's: Teri Flint, Susie Walker, Teresa Lepard, Lisa Collings, Suzanne Wilkerson, Patty Tingle, Susie Burton, Connie Savell, Ce-

terson, Debra Johns, Romana Pullin, Michelle Hegwood, Cindy Leach, Missy Keene, Pam Shelly, Tammy Bates;

Strike Force: Vickie Har- alson, Sandy Brooks, Linda Beckham, Beth Hollingsworth, Terri Brooks, Kelly Hicks, Teasa McKay, Beth Tucker, Kay Kilpatrick, Susan Kea, Christy Crane,



Warriors stand at 1-2.....

Kilpatrick blames mistakes

After the first three football games the Warriors' record stood at 1-2. Coach Kilpatrick said he felt like he had gotten good effort from the members of the team, but there had been too many mistakes made both offensively and defensively in these games.

In the season opener at Coahoma, the Warriors came out on top with the score 3-0. When asked about the game, Coach Kilpatrick said the team

played a very good game defensively. He said they had one good offensive drive that could have resulted in a touchdown had there not been a fumble. A good punt return put the Warriors in position to kick the winning field goal.

Against Gulf Coast the Warriors played better both offensively and defensively. The offense moved the ball well passing, with two passes resulting in touchdowns. Although Gulf Coast won

17-14, Coach Kilpatrick said that the game was played well, the defense did a good job, but there was poor blocking and running.

Northeast vs. East Central saw the Warriors fall behind in the game as a result of breakdowns in assignments. Coach Kilpatrick felt that if these big mistakes could have been eliminated, the game would have turned out differently. Again he said that the defense played well with the

nie Wallace;

Snakes: Gigi Rodgers, Sonja Bounds, Kathie Osborne, Karen Lyles, Nina Glaze, Sue Shinfessel, Harriet Vickers, Kristy Tatum, Tonia Yates, Denise Cumberland, Tammy Williamson, Anita Hatcher, Sherry Shepard, Sissy King, Melissa Bates, Wendy Schuerr;

Py Sigma Py: Jayna Hatcher, Linda Leonard, Angie Adcock, Beth Bishop, Lanette Goodin, Michelle Fulcher, Sue Ellen Nowell, Dabra Massey, Sheila McClure, Jennie Bannett, Renee McAdory, Vickie Pat-

nie Wallace; Jamie Turner, Belinda Kemp, Debbie Whitehead, Linda Hardy, Regina Sheppard, Vickie Donald;

Bandits: Kim Chamblee, Teresa Steele, Melody Smith, Melody Freeman, Karen Tingle, Felicia Evans, Lisa Kelly, Connie Townsend, Janet Laster, Lisa Steele, Rhonda Oliphant, Anita Hatcher, Carol Addy, Donna Whitehead, Dee Dee.

Why not come out and support your flag football teams.

We wish all the teams the best of luck.

exception of these costly errors. He said that the blocking and execution was not as good as he would liked for it to have been. The Warriors couldn't get their running game going, so they had to move the ball through the air. The final score was East Central 7, Northeast 29.

Warriors that have been playing well at their positions are: Defense -- Jay Jones, Authur MacMillin, Thomas Russell, Chris

Perry, and Calvin Harper; Offensive Linemen -- Mike Mason, Lamar Cheatham, Paul and Ken Wallace; Receivers -- David Gallaspy and Percy Johnson; Quarterback Stacy Powell; Running back Charlie Triplett.

In summary, Coach Kilpatrick says he is proud of the effort that has been put forth by his players in the games. He said, "We still feel we can and will play better in the games to come."

Computer courses attracting new EC students

By PENNIE ENGLISH

Click, beep, click, beep are a part of the many sounds you hear as you pass the various offices around campus these days. What are these clicks and beeps -- well, they're the language of East Central's new computer purchased this past summer with the aid of a Title III grant. (The Developing Institutions Grant) provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965, which issued direct grants to institutions under several titles. The Title III, however, was made available for small isolated institutions in the process of development.

In 1967 East Central was first awarded a direct grant on a competitive basis. Since that time the college has had a grant most years. Several of these grants were awarded in a consortium with other Mississippi Junior Colleges.

Programs supported from this money included: Basic Study courses, such as the English course taught by Mrs. Martha Graham, the math course taught by Mrs. McMullan and the reading classes taught by Mrs. Graham, speech and theatre which resulted in the hiring of Mr. Bruce Peterson and special library equipment,

such as the Audio-Visual equipment and tape recorders to aid both students and teachers with class study.

The academic counselor was employed with assistance of this program. Another program resulting from this appropriation of funds were graduate study courses for the teachers. A total of eight teachers took a year's leave for study. Of the eight, three completed their Doctorates -- Dr. Richard Ethridge, Political Science, Dr. Shelby Harris, Mathematics, and Dr. B.J. Tucker, Academic Dean.

The funds paid the tuition of graduate school for many additional courses in the early years of the program.

When Dean Tucker was questioned upon the manner under taken to receive a Title III Grant he replied, "I write a proposal or a detailed plan including a budget then submit it to the Department of Education in Washington; there readers review and rank the plan by established criteria with all other proposals submitted to them. After all plans have been reviewed and ranked some schools are granted funds according to money available.

In 1982 East Central was

funded on a one year basis \$88,765 of which the main thrust went into purchasing the new computer system installed this summer. This

system was purchased for the purpose of up-grading computer classes and to create an "on line form of administrative offices."

In response to East Central's 1982 proposal, the college has been granted \$128,500 to start new instructional programs in Computer Science courses for university transfer, electronics technology, basic study courses along with the restructuring of existing courses, basic study lab and new staff members in the financial aids department.

East Central has been approved to receive similar amounts of money for the next two years provided Congress makes the appropriation. These funds shall also be used to further develop the educational program at East Central.

In addition to Title III the 1965 Higher Education Act provided grants for the library (East Central has received \$50,000 for book purchase.) and East Central has been awarded some \$200,000 in a four year period for the development of the Special Services Department.

In closing, Dean Tucker

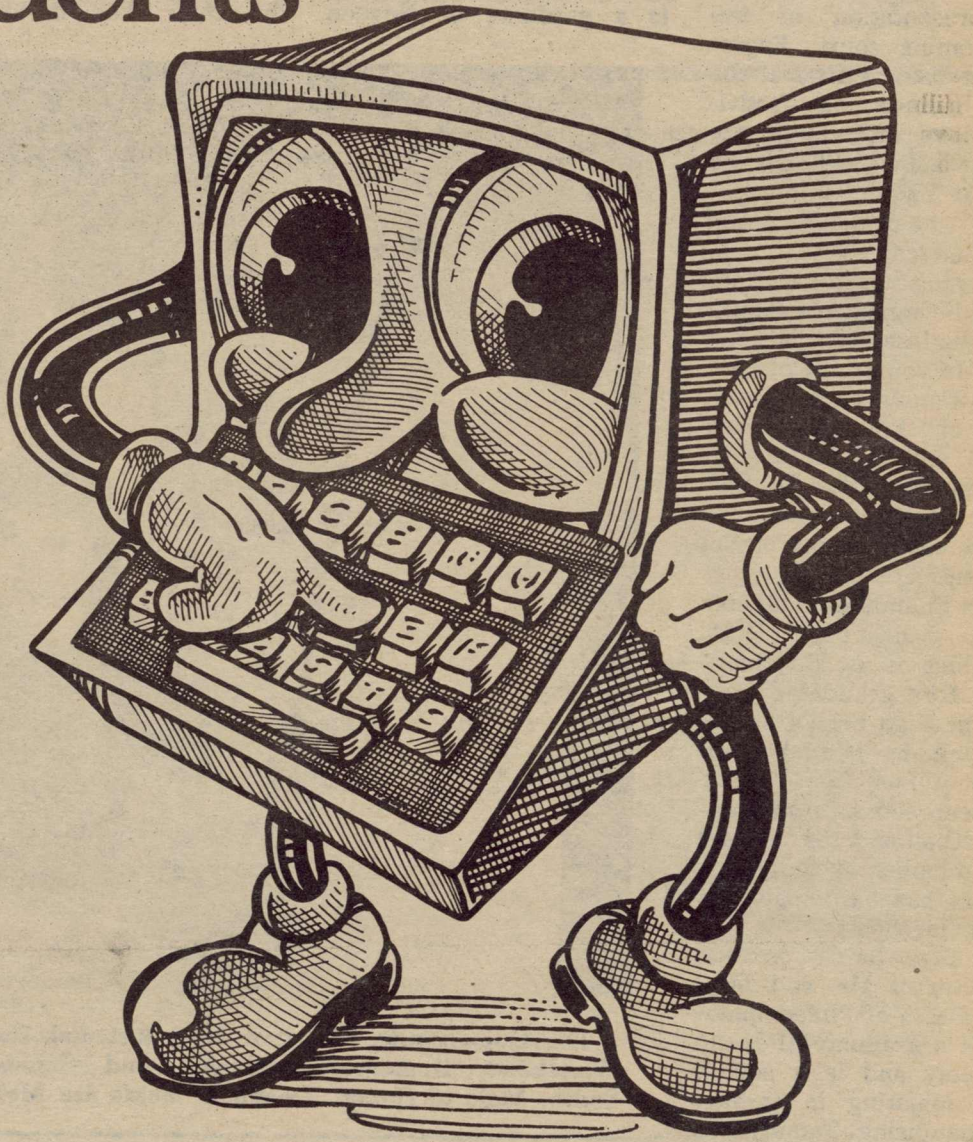
stated, "This new grant will have beneficial effects upon the entire school; it's not to replace, but to supplement the existing programs. New programs attract additional students and help this college to develop and grow. During the years of Title III assistance, East Central has almost doubled enrollment and has been able to substantially to its staff and programs."

Ovid Vickers

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attending East Central. Mr. Vickers has spent a great part of his life at this institution.

Mr. Vickers received the "Distinguished Faculty Member Award" because of his interest in students and his excellent teaching ability. His students often tell that they learn more than they bargain for because he makes his classes so interesting. Mr. Vickers simply says, "I love teaching. It's what I do best."



Registration was less complicated this semester thanks to the new computer. Nevertheless, students Allen

Thompson, Sidney Sessums, and Pam Tune had to wait in line.

Homecoming Royalty

By HARRIET VICKERS

One of the highlights at homecoming each year is the presentation of the homecoming court. Representing East Central at the 1982 homecoming festivities, along with the homecoming queen will be the maid of honor, three sophomore maids and three freshman maids.

Reigning as Maid of Honor will be Constance Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Carthage. Constance is a graduate of Edinburg High School and is majoring in Pre-Nursing at East Central. She is a sophomore and has served as Treasurer of the Women's Council.

Kim Chamblee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Chamblee is a sophomore maid. Kim graduated from Newton High School and is majoring in Liberal Arts. While at East Central, she has been active in intramural football and softball and as a member of the ECJC Players has participated in the dinner theatre.

Tammy Bates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bates of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Leake Academy and is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising. Tammy was chosen freshman maid and freshman class favorite. She has also been active in intramural football and basketball.

Karen Tingle is a sophomore at East Central and is a graduate of Newton County Academy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tingle of Decatur. Karen is majoring in pre-med and is a member of the French Club. She also participates in intramural activities. She served as secretary of the freshman class and is a Centralette.

Melissa Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bates of Philadelphia is a freshman. Melissa is a graduate of Leake Academy where she was chosen Miss Leake Academy, Campus Favorite, and received the Citizenship Award. She is majoring in physical therapy and enjoys playing intramural football.

Anita Hatcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hatcher of Louisville. Anita is a graduate of Nanih Waiya High School. She is a freshman majoring in secretarial science and is a cheerleader. She is currently serving as freshman dorm civic leader and is active in intramural football.

Jimmie Lyn Pierce,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pierce, is a freshman from Newton. She is a graduate of Newton

High School. She is majoring in liberal arts and is active in the Collegians and the choir. She is also a

member of the ECJC Players and the Centralettes.

The members of the homecoming court will be

featured in the annual homecoming parade and will be presented at halftime of the football game.



The Homecoming Court of 1982 included Donna Whitehead, Homecoming Queen, and Constance Smith, Maid of Honor. Freshman maids are Melissa

Bates, Jimmie Lyn Pierce, and Anita Hatcher. Sophomore maids are Tammy Bates, Kim Chamblee, and Karen Tingle.

Donna Whitehead looks to Saturday

By HARRIET VICKERS

Reigning as the 1982 Homecoming Queen is Donna Whitehead of Union. Donna is the daughter of Gloria and Ronnie Whitehead of Brunswick, Georgia. She is a graduate of Union High School where she was chosen a class favorite and received the Speech Award during her senior year. While in high school, Donna

was also active in both basketball and cheerleading.

During her freshman year here at East Central, she was chosen freshman homecoming maid and vice-president of the freshman class. She is a member of the Student Education Association, the ECJC Players, the Fashion Squad, and the Centralettes.

When asked about her future plans, Donna indicated that she plans to attend the University of Georgia to major in Business Administration. She hopes to eventually pursue a career in marketing and management.

Donna told the TOM-TOM, "It is quite an honor for me to be chosen Homecoming Queen here at E.C.,

and I feel very fortunate to be able to represent the student body at homecoming."

Before being crowned at halftime of the football game, the 1982 queen will be presented in the Homecoming Parade and will welcome the alumni at their annual banquet in the Gold Room.

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at Grenada.

Furthermore, Brackeen has also been active in the Mississippi National Guard. He has been honored for his distinguished accomplishments by receiving the Mississippi Magnolia Cross.

Brackeen is married to the former Charlotte Wells of Union. Charlotte and Denver have two sons, Morgan and Charlie.

On Saturday, October 9, 1982 Brackeen will be honored during Homecoming activities. A reception held in his honor will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Brackeen will also

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extensive changes and improvements in the Vocational Department of East Central. A new and efficient building, and a different scope of courses are among a few.

Nevertheless, one of the more important changes since Brackeen came to ECJC concerns the freedom of students. Today's students are treated and respected as adults. Brackeen feels that the course of the student's freedom has improvements.

Other changes include

be recognized at the Alumni Banquet in Mabry Cafeteria at 5:30 and during half-time at the East Central-Pearl River game. Following the game an open house in his honor will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Thus, since 1955, Dean Brackeen feels that a great number of important changes have been made. These include new and better facilities, broadened curriculum, better student services, and financial aid are only a few of the

broadened as the times have changed.

Few know that up until 1963 there was no Dean of Students at East Central. Denver Brackeen became the first Dean of Students in 1963. Since that time he has earned the respect of all student, faculty, and administration of ECJC. Brackeen was quoted as saying, "I love East Central. It has become an important part of my life." One might rephrase that statement and conclude, "Dean Brackeen has become a loved and important asset to East Central Junior College."