

# The Collegiate

"No government ought to be without censors and where the press is free, no one ever will." Thomas Jefferson

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## Student Injury Prompts Intramural Changes

By JIM ABBOTT

It was the third quarter in last Tuesday's intramural football game between Alpha Sigma Phi and Day Students I. John Midget had just received a pass and was heading towards the endzone for an Alpha Sig touchdown when he was suddenly knocked out of bounds by Tony Herman a senior on the Day student squad. Midget was hit hard but the full effects were not realized until later when Midget began experiencing stomach cramps and was taken to the hospital. Midget was admitted to the hospital and given a mild sedative. About 10 p.m. he went into shock and three hours later one of his kidneys was removed. A week later John Midget was still hospitalized but according to hospital officials was in "good"

condition.

According to Francis Griffin, head nurse at the College, this was the worst injury since she's been here to occur to a student resulting from participation in intramural athletics. Mrs. Griffin went on to say that every year a number of students are brought to the infirmary with injuries most of them requiring a doctors care.

As a result of what happened last Tuesday and the fact that as one school official said "intramural football has just gotten too far out of hand," the Intramural Council met last Thursday night and took steps to change the ACC intramural

## Draft Sets 125 As Cut-Off

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group — that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process incoming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classification, personal appearance, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

## Editor Cites NCCU Head In Press Suit

The Campus Echo, the student newspaper at North Carolina Central University has been cut off from student funds by NCCU President Dr. Albert N. Whiting. Whiting's action came because of alleged discriminatory statements in the first issue of the paper.

Jae Joyner, student editor of the Echo, said Whiting was concerned about a statement in the Sept. 20 issue saying the paper would not accept advertisements from white businesses.

The statement was misleading Joyner said that the editors had intended to exclude advertisements only from white businesses which are not equal opportunity employers.

Joyner said he told Pres. Whiting the paper would retract the statement and run an explanation of its intended meaning. He said Whiting did not accept the proposal.

Joyner, along with SGA President Herbert White has filed suit in North Carolina District Court in Greensboro naming Whiting as defendant, both as an individual and as representative of the University administration.

The editor said the suit asks only that the University restore funds to the paper, and does not request punitive action. He said the suit also asks that school officials "not be allowed to interfere with the content of the paper in the future." "I was very surprised and disappointed with Dr. Whiting's actions," Joyner said, "I think much could have been resolved if Dr. Whiting and I talked before our funds were suspended. The issue now boils down to whether or not we as students have a right to criticize the policies of the University in our official publication."

## Collegiate Errs

In last week's article on the SGA Executive Board meeting we reported that Kathy Lilley voted "yes" to keep the CCA budget at \$1000 and Martha Morgan voted "no." We were in error and Lilley voted "no" and Morgan voted "yes."

program. The committee instituted a type of football known as "Carolina football" in lieu of the combination regular and flag football heretofore played.

At another meeting of the council held Monday night there was much discussion concerning the playing of "Carolina football." Coach Corbin, advisor to the council stated that, "since we have a boy who has lost a kidney, it is the consensus of the Health and P. E. Department and the administration officials I talked with that we do away with that type of football we've been playing and institute "Carolina football" rules and regulations." All of the teams represented, except Waters II, decided they were not interested in playing "Carolina tag football," consequently Waters II was declared this season's intramural football champions and the season declared finished.

## Blood-Sucking Thriller To Be Presented

Theatre-goers who enjoy a quick-fire procession of super-quality thrills, surprises, shudders and sensations cannot afford to miss seeing "Dracula," the mystery of mysteries, that Director Paul H. Crouch has selected as the first production of the season. This thriller is a dramatization of Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, originally published in England many years ago. "Dracula," is a real thriller that, speaking literally, has raised hair on millions of scalps since the date of its original production in England.

Lucy Seward, daughter of the physician in charge of a sanatorium near London, is mysteriously anaemic. Doctor Van Helsing, a specialist in obscure diseases, suspects a vampire which, according to legend, is any ugly soul that, grave-bound by day, roams the earth at night, and sustains its earthly life by sucking the blood of approachable victims. The suspense mounts as Van Helsing institutes a search in order to save the solo of Lucy.

"Dracula" has been described by critics as a play for people that like their coffee strong. There is no mistake about this thriller being of the type that will shock the staunchest of playgoers who like thrilling plays. "Dracula" will be presented by Stage and Script in Howard Chapel on October 21-23, 1971. Curtain time will be 8:00 on the 21st and 23rd and midnight on the 22nd. Admission will be free to Atlantic Christian College students and faculty.

## Tests Scheduled

All students preparing to teach are required to take the College Level Examination during the semester in which the student completes 60 semester hours of college credit. All transfer students preparing to teach, having 60 semester hours credit accepted by Atlantic Christian College must take the examination during the first semester of enrollment. A fee of \$6.00 must be paid in the

## Prison Reforms Started

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — While the recent riot at Attica State Prison and subsequent deaths of 42 inmates and guards has focused public attention on "correctional institutions," the federal government increased its attack on the "prison reform problem" back in 1969.

"The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," President Nixon said on Nov. 13, 1969, when he ordered Attorney General John Mitchell to implement a new 13-point program to improve the corrections system. "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility."

The most dramatic result of the Nixon order was last year's addition to the 1968 Safe Streets Act of provide more funds to state and local corrections systems. The Administration-proposed amendment was sponsored by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.), ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government has moved:

### Fiscal Year Corrections Budget

1969	\$ 3 million
1970	\$ 60 million
1971	\$175 million
1972	\$250 million (est)
1973	\$300 million (est)

These funds now represent more than 35 per cent of the total spent by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the principal federal agency for funding state and local corrections; in 1969 the figure was 4.8 per cent. The rest of LEAA's 1972 \$698 million budget goes to such areas as police education, juvenile delinquency programs, and

streamlining court systems.

Under the 1968 law that established LEAA, states received funds through block grants on a 50-50 basis. The Nixon Administration's addition to this law, known as "Part E," set up discretionary grants specifically for corrections, to which states must contribute only 25 per cent of the cost.

Part E. funds in 1971 paid more attention to community programs than any other priority; youth services, halfway house and group of foster homes led the 134 million budget in this category.

In terms of improving the physical conditions of prisons, LEAA Administrator Jerris Leonard reiterated after Attica the federal government's refusal to fund "more fortress prisons where prisoners are locked away and forgotten."

"In fact, LEAA has turned down several requests for money to build such outmoded institutions," Leonard said.

To help solve the problem LEAA in the last two years granted the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania a total of \$250,000 to design new models for prisons of the future. States received more than \$20 million in fiscal 1971 to remodel and build their jails — \$5 million more than in fiscal 1970.

Finally, the Administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

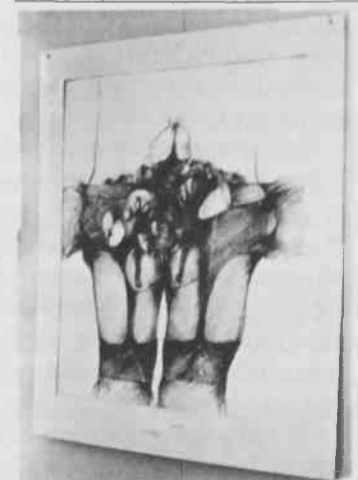
"None of our vocational education programs, our work-release efforts, our halfway houses, or our probation systems will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity," President Nixon said in his 1969 order to Mitchell. "If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

## Sororities Plan Rush

Sorority Rush will be held beginning this Friday, Oct. 15. Usually the two week period preceding rush is known as "Quiet Period." This year a new approach is being taken to improve Greek unity at A.C.C. The emphasis of rush this year is a "Go Greek" campaign. Through this campaign the sororities hope to stress to the rushee the advantages of the whole Greek system as well as of the individual sororities.

In observance of this campaign, all Greek women will wear "Go Greek" pins. Wed-

nesday Oct. 13 was set aside as Jersey Day. The Panhellenic Council and each of the sororities hope that this campaign will show the strength, meaning, and importance of Greek life on campus.



One of the interesting features about the current art exhibit being shown at the Case Art Building Gallery is the diversity of talent and types of art work being displayed. Here is a colored pencil drawing entitled, "Acme Dildoe" by James Pink of Arlington Heights, Ill. If you have a chance, drop by the art gallery and see what's happening in the world of art.