



Farley's College Restaurant held its stand for less than one year. The building is now used as a classroom.

# Procedure For Rule Change

Cries for changes in school regulations are often heard but frequently people do not know what basic channels proposed rule changes must go through before being administered.

Herein lies the route of any proposed rule change.

Usually the initiative is taken by a student or students or by their student representatives on the Student Government Executive Board. A student or students could begin with the S.G.A. Executive Board or Student Life Committee. The S.G.A. Executive Board has the President and Senator of each class, the President of Men's Interdorm Council, President of Women's Interdorm Council, President of the Interfraternity Council, President of Panhellenic Council, President and Senator of Day Students, Student Coordinator, Faculty Representative and Dean of Students. The Student Life Committee has the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Faculty Representative to the S.G.A., Chairman of College Discipline Committee, three other faculty members and four students. Mary Atkins, Debbi Hurd, Ray Wilkins and a freshman to be appointed are the four students.

Administrative Council of the College. Minor changes in the rules usually can be decided here while major changes would be passed on to the Board of Trustees for action. The Administrative Council decides what is major or minor and when in doubt the Chairman of the Board of Trustees is usually consulted as to whether it should be considered major or minor. If the Administrative Council decides negatively against the change then it is killed there rather than being passed on to the Board of Trustees. Administrative Council members are Dean Swindell, Mr. Milton Adams, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Daniell, Dean Whitehurst, and Dr. Wenger.

## Those Thirties

On Saturday, October 26, the Circle "K" Club will sponsor a dance marathon in the old gym. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and last through the night. The theme of the marathon is the "Fabulous Thirties."

Prizes will be given to the organization with the best participation and the single dancer who turns in the most money. A prize will also be given to the couple that dances the longest.

The funds raised by this marathon will be donated to a camp for autistic children. This is an opportunity for every individual student or organization to become both a part of the campus and the community.

For those who wish to dance, contact Nina Jones or Cathy Turner (Hilley 306 or 291-0338) or obtain the necessary forms. If you are not interested you can still participate as a spectator for a small door fee of 50 cents.

There will be a meeting of all interested dancers within the next few weeks. Watch for more information in the Green Slate.

NINA JONES

## Freshmen Elections

Freshman class elections will be held Oct. 1 and 2. Voting will take place in Hamlin Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must show ACC IDcard in order to vote. Persons who wish to become a candidate and wish to have their name on the ballot should file a written application with the President of the S.G.A. at least 12 hours before the first full day of voting. Write-in votes are allowed. Poster regulations for campaigns should be observed as found on P. 26 of the Student Handbook.

# Bids And Rush

## Panhellenic

By JACKIE PARKER

The A.C.C. Panhellenic Association is busy planning several activities for sorority rush.

September 26, Thursday, all three sororities will participate in a Powder Puff football game at 6:00 P.M. between Harper Hall and the Old Gym. The two teams will have girls from all three sororities playing. The game will be used to show Greek unity and spirit among the sororities here.

October 1, Tuesday, 6:00 P.M. in Hardy Alumni Hall Rush Convocation will be held. All girls planning to go through sorority formal rush are required to attend. This convocation is held so that rush rules may be explained and enable each girl to find out about all three sororities on campus.

Formal Rush will be October 11, 12, and 14, 1974. Any girl wanting to pledge this fall must attend Formal Rush.

Be sure to come to the Powder Puff football game and root for your favorite team!

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is ready for an active and fun-filled year. The annual Top Hat Dance was a big success. All the sisters enjoyed our serenade last Wednesday and are looking forward to our Formal Serenade. This will be held on Sept. 25 at 10:00 p.m.

On September 26, at 5:30 the Sigmas will participate with the other sororities in a Powder Puff football game. We are looking forward to this.

Convocation will be on Oct. 1 at 5:00 in Hardy Alumni Hall. All potential rushees must attend.

The Sigma sisters are anxiously awaiting Rush, Oct. 11-12. We are working hard to make this year's Rush the best one ever!

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority invites all girls to visit us on 5th floor Hilley.

Barbara West

## Dr. Barnes

Changes are rapidly being made in relation to the nursing department of Atlantic Christian College as the department prepares for relocation in the new nursing building and for NLN accreditation. These changes have given rise to a general feeling expressed by Dr. Barnes, the head of the nursing department, as excitement and elation. The nursing department building also, referred to as the little "White House," represents a bit of nostalgia for Dr. Barnes at the thought of its future replacement by the nursing building. Nevertheless, Dr. Barnes' bit of nostalgia is overshadowed by pleasure in the prospect of gaining the new single-story nursing building. Improvements by both students and faculty in the program have been made on campus up to this time in providing space for the proper education of nursing students. The new building will render unnecessary these improvised classrooms scattered in several locations on campus. Dr. Barnes feels that the new facilities coupled with the conceptual based curriculum of the department will not only continue to have the benefit of the nursing student as its aim, but will be able to more adequately meet this challenge of education.

ANN DIXON

## Amnesty Now

By HARROP FREEMAN

In the United States there is confusion between general "pardons" (President) and "amnesties" (Congress). Immediately after the Revolution, Congress restored all rights to the Loyalists who did not flee to Canada. On July 4, 1794, President Washington granted "pardons" to all who participated in the "Whiskey Rebellion" and in 1800, President Adams gave a general pardon to the "house tax insurrectionists" of 1798.

The Civil War period was marked by extensive amnesties, even for treason, and by conflict between Congressional and Presidential power. Presidents Lincoln and Johnson were quicker in pardoning the insurgents than was Congress. In 1862 Congress had recognized the President's power to pardon and had delegated the power to amnesty those participating in the rebellion. Lincoln acted twice, Johnson four times. The Presidents labeled their action as "general pardons and amnesty." In 1876 Congress passed a complete and all-inclusive amnesty.

After the Civil War both the practice and the confusion of pardon-amnesty continued. President Wilson pardoned a list of political opponents to World

War I. President Coolidge remitted citizenship and civil rights to men who deserted the armed forces between the end of World War I hostilities and the formal termination of the war. Franklin D. Roosevelt granted "full pardon" on Christmas of 1933 to all violators of the World War I draft laws and the 1917 espionage law.

Drain the swamps, dig the canals  
Develop the beach for tourists  
Haul off the shifting Jockey's Ridge  
Excavate for phosphate, see who cares

If the water table is lowered,  
No one drinks it at all.  
Burn the woods and move the mountain  
Plant some grass and call it restoration.

Drive the Cadillac at ninety miles per hour  
The use of gas and fumes and trash

Is justified by full employment  
The oil industry still needs federal funds

To keep its head above the smog  
Relax the standards, there is a shortage

Wilt the leaves, grey the sky,  
Muddy the river, litter the land.  
Kill the birds, kill them all  
Smooth their coats with oil  
From spillage that is a small per cent

Of total production. Black is beautiful

... especially on sea gulls.  
Kill the people, kill them all.  
Atomic energy is very safe.  
It is quite efficient.  
French fried folks of Hiroshima  
Had a blast one day, some party.  
Ignore solar heat and energy  
It's too costly. Atomic energy

Is safe-maybe on Pluto.  
Spend, spend, spend, spend  
Race Russians to the World's end  
We need better bombs, yes indeed  
Kill the others as insurance  
Of our way of life  
Which probably can't exist  
Due to smog, smoke, dust, trash  
Erosion, fire, silt, floods, tornados.  
Kill the trees, kill them all.  
So the birds will have nowhere to live,  
So the rats will eat the young,  
So the rats will become too many,  
So disease will spread even faster,  
So the drinking water can  
Kill the people, kill them all.  
Maybe someone will care,  
whenever  
New York dies of emphesema  
Raleigh washes into the Atlantic  
Glaciers melt, making Atlanta drown.  
Maybe west coast man will stop to think  
When the San Andreas fault shifts  
Causing tidal waves of motion  
picture proportion  
And Alaska falls under the ice.  
Build the pipeline. Melt the ice  
Seventy degree oil thaws the tundra  
And caribu migration is minor  
Master nature, progress can  
Kill the people, kill them all.

Seniors,  
Check  
Your  
Proofs.

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