

ON CAMPUS

by Caesar

Hello, old friends, glad to be back writing this column after a week's absence. This week the main theme is THE NOODLES IN HOWERTON CAFETERIA... In a college where we pay \$200.00 for food, we have been eating a small variety of foods FLAVORED WITH BUGS AND HAIR... For heaven's sake, we have been eating noodles for a month. Noodles with meat balls, noodles with chicken, noodles with ribs, and noodles with noodles... Ga! Our stomachs are speedily growing tired of the same thing. Can they change the MENU after long weekend? We need to go to Black Mountain and spend two or three dollars for food if we want to stay alive. Then, what is the function of Howerton Cafeteria? I was expecting to find better food this year, but I found that it is WORSE. What can the food committee do about this? Now the question is not only this. What can the Administration do? (I omit the answer.) PLEASE, WE WANT SOME FOOD... GIVE US SOMETHING DIFFERENT. (We need it) The theme here in MAC is: EAT HOWERTON FOOD OR DIE.

Let's talk about Donnery and Rudd. I think that their performances were pretty good, I mean, I really enjoyed it. My best congratulations to Bunk Spann and the girls from Fellowship.

C. U.A.H. had the Association of College Unions - International, Region 5 convention here last weekend. I think it was a polite idea to invite the MAC students to their activities and to the dance on Monday night. Not a good night for a dance, but I was there and had a good time. By the way, JAMIE, you looked really nice with your red skirt ... WOW, WOW!

Hope you like the column this week, and now it's time to say, see you later...

(This highly biased column is no reflection of the staff's or editor's view. We realize those connected with the cafeteria may think this libelous. However, Caesar promises to explain himself in the next issue.)

MEN IN BLUE

by Jim Gourley

Faster than a speeding bullet; more powerful than a locomotive ... the Copmobile?

This would well be a person's reaction to the sight of the Montreat Police car. The nine-year old, six-cylinder interceptor is an obvious example of inadequate police facilities. Pete Post informed the "Cavalier" that the Montreat Police will launch a fund drive at the town meeting tonight. Donations from Montreat citizens are hoped to reach the two thousand dollar goal. Suggested needs include a used highway patrol car, uniforms, office supplies, and frequently used arms. Perhaps the third-rate radio communications could be changed to

police frequencies. Although the drive is directed towards the town people, all donations are tax deductible. The Montreat Police use the present equipment to the best advantage and their requests are valid.

The Police department has appreciated the co-operation they have received this year from the student body. At the same time they would remind students of the Montreat boundaries and parking areas. These boundaries are for the protection of the students as well as the homes and property in Montreat.



union news

by Jim Gourley and John Ulmer

Montreat's autumn splendor was the setting for the 1968 conference of the Association of College Unions-International, Region 5, this past weekend. Two hundred and sixty seven delegates representing fifty-four colleges and universities congregated at Assembly Inn with anticipation of the college union work, discussions, lectures, and learnings.

The conference's wide range of topics were led by Dr. Chester Berry's lecture on the development of college unions. Among the major points of his speech were functional unity as well as student responsibility and interest.

In an interview with Dan Malcolm, a Montreat participant, the "Cavalier" was informed of the conference progress. All the achievements of the gathering can not be determined at present. A comparison of MAC delegates' notes should disclose exactly what was accomplished.

Montreat's delegates were cited by many observers who said they deserved their fellow students' support. The conference explained that the college union is dependent on student interest.

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