

## Thanksgiving Game

East Carolina finishes its 1958 football season here, Thanksgiving Day, against Guilford. Gametime is 2:00.

Volume XXXIV

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

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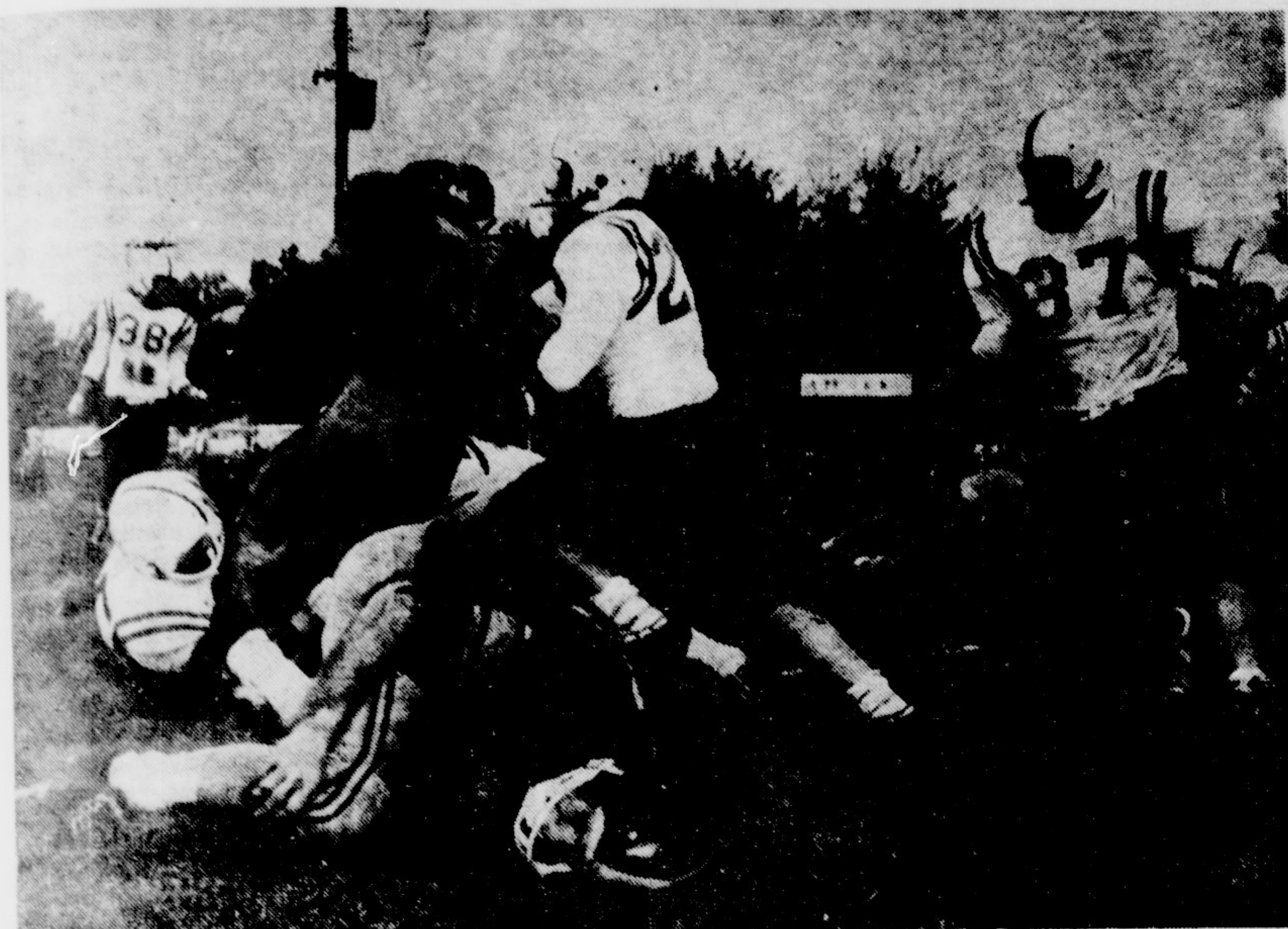
SGA Opposition Editorial on page two concerning the "dissatisfied faction" which issued a statement of recent tuition vote.

EAST CAROLINA

COLLEGE

Number 9

## Saturday Victory Gives ECC Best Mark Since 1954



## ECC Footballers Defeat RM 36-6 For Fifth Win

Halfbacks Lee Atkinson and Walkie Hanford racked up two touchdowns each last Saturday evening here as Coach Jack Boone's team netted its fifth win against four losses in sending Randolph Macon College reeling with a 36 to 6 loss.

With the Guilford tilt coming up on Thanksgiving day the Bucs now have a chance to make the '58 season a highly successful one in comparison with the last two.

It was a well balanced offensive attack that pushed four big TD's through the Yellow Jacket defensive wall the second half. The Pirates had scored but eight points during the first half as Atkinson went over for six points and quarterback Ralph Zedling hit Jones Lockerman, a freshman end from Clinton, with a two point scoring pass.

James Speight returned Randolph Macon's kickoff in the third quarter for 62 yards to set up Atkinson's second touchdown run of the evening. Zedling again hit his end Lockerman with a two point pass and the Bucs led 16-0.

Quarterback Jim Garvatt was the hero in East Carolina's side all evening and showed deadly accuracy in hitting his flanker, Roy Davenport with a touchdown scoring pass, which proved to be all the scoring for the Virginia visitors. This came within three minutes after EC had scored its second TD.

East Carolina turned the game into a rout in the fourth quarter. Bob Perry went over on a three yard plunge to score and the PAT attempt failed. Perry's score was set up by the running of Tommy Nash, James Speight and Atkinson. The Bucs then drove 58 yards to allow Walkie Hanford to hit paydirt with the pigskin. The attempt to run the PAT failed.

The final score of the evening game when Stuart Holland hit Hanford with a 33 yard pass as the key (Continued on Page 3)

## REBEL Appears Tuesday; Editor Declines Comment

The first issue of the REBEL, campus literary magazine was published Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second issue since the establishment of the magazine last year.

The magazine features a play by James Ferrell entitled "The October Wife," a short story by Lewis Newcome, 12 poems by seven different writers, an essay on "The Poetic Mind" by Purvis Boyette, seven book reviews, two columns, and illustrations by five different artists.

The magazine contains 36 pages. Editor Bryan Harrison commented "I don't want to say anything about it, but the magazine stand for itself."

## Entertainment Plans Provide Variety Of Performers In '59

"Jazz '59," an unusual program in country blues."

which a group of top artists in popular music step onto the concert stage, will open East Carolina's 1958-1959 Entertainment Series Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Wright Auditorium.

Four other entertainments are included in the current series, with the possibility of a sixth program to be added to attractions offered during the spring quarter. Chairman James W. Butler of the College Entertainment Committee has announced. Season tickets are now on sale at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children. They may be obtained from the Entertainment Committee, Box 292, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. Single concert tickets may be purchased at the door at each entertainment.

"Jazz '59" will present the Marian McPartland Trio, described by "Metronome" as "one of the most attractive organizations in the history of jazz" and featuring the "First Lady of the Jazz Piano."

Outstanding popular artists who will also appear on the program include Barbara Lea, vocalist; Sam Most, virtuoso in the jazz woodwinds; Teddy Charles, vibraphonist; Zoot Sims, saxophonist; the Gil Melle Quartet, featuring guitarist Joe Cindrella; and Mose Allison, pianist and trumpeter and interpreter of "back

## Hunt Scheduled To Speak Here In January

Next speaker in the current Danforth Foundation series at East Carolina College will be Harold C. Hunt, Ed., L.L.D., Eliot Professor of Education at Harvard. He will be on campus January 19, 20, and 21.

The general topic of Dr. Hunt's lectures will be "Looking Ahead: Your Involvement and Responsibilities."

Dr. Hunt has been at Harvard since 1953. For two years he was under secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for the government. He started his professional career as a teacher of social studies in a small Michigan high school.

He has been a high school principal, Superintendent of Education at St. Johns and Kalamazoo, Michigan, New Rochelle, New York, Kansas City, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois.

Professor Hunt has been active on the local and national level in civic affairs. His responsibilities have included the Boy Scouts of America, the National Conferences of Christians and Jews, Rotary International.

Dr. Hunt has just completed a study of the educational system in the Soviet Union as a member of a distinguished team of U. S. educators. Specifics of the program will be announced in January.

## Solons Call Infirmary Query; Students Question Fee Vote

## Senators Cite Cases Of Inefficient Service

The East Carolina Student Government Association Senate has called for an investigation of the campus infirmary.

At the Monday night session of the senate, Representative Swindell proposed that SGA President Mike Katsias appoint a committee to investigate the services of the infirmary.

Several instances of rude and inefficient service were cited by Miss Swindell and others. Said one, "There have been cases in which a student has been to the infirmary with a temperature of 104 degrees and they sent him back to the dorm to get his clothes—out in the snow and cold..."

Said another, "If you happen to get sick during their lunch hour they make you wait until they're finished before they'll help you."

Said another, "It's just as if they blame the student for picking the

wrong time to get sick." Another Representative then asked that the committee also look into the general attitude of the employees of the infirmary.

President Katsias called a vote on the proposal and it was carried unanimously.

Katsias appointed three successive chairmen to head the committee, Carolyn Jackson, James Wall, and Jane Staples—all of whom asked to be relieved of the position due to other commitments. James Turner was then named head of the group and other members named were Artemis Kares and Judy Green.

The action taken by the senate Monday night marked the first such inquiry officially instigated by the SGA concerning the infirmary. Last year, EAST CAROLINIAN columnist Nancy Lilly raised the same questions and was promptly chastised.



MIKE KATSIAS: His Administration is under fire.

There was no evidence that an investigation was made at that time.

Lilly's column was immediately stamped false and untrue by college officials.

## Group Declares Irregularities In Balloting

An official protest of the recent election concerning the raising of tuition fees here was filed Tuesday afternoon with the Student Government Association by several students.

An investigation must follow the written protest according to a spokesman for the SGA. The investigation must be held within a week to determine whether or not there are grounds for protest.

If the records of the election do not stand up under scrutiny, a re-vote may be asked for.

The SGA will conduct the investigation.

The group which filed the protest, according to EAST CAROLINIAN information, is organized. "Other" authorities have also been informed of supposed election irregularities found by this group, according to this information.

A turnout of 1,547 students went to the polls last Thursday to vote on the proposed raise in tuition fees. The proposal was passed by a vote of 789 for and 758 against. The margin was 31.

## Winkler Honored By 'Who's Who'

"I feel it's quite an honor, and I know that my parents are particularly proud," says Dr. Francis Winkler, traveler, attorney, educator, who has just recently been chosen for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN WOMEN.

Dr. Winkler, a woman with several degrees, has spent her life educating herself in order to educate others. As a student, she has walked the campuses of St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn, Pacific Coast University in Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California. Dr. Winkler received her Ph. D. at the University of Southern California. The subjects for her dissertation was the personality of the devil in narrative English Literature.

Dr. Winkler says, "My main aim in teaching is to get people to read good literature, instead of the trash which we find in some of the paper bounds."

Here at East Carolina College, Dr. Winkler is a professor in the English Department. She has taught a television course over channel 9 and will be teaching over closed circuit television here next quarter. Dr. Winkler has this to say about television, "I'm teaching two four-eyed monsters that never talk back."

Dr. Winkler is in favor of the newly formed sororities on campus. She is the advisor for Kappa Phi Epsilon.

## Notices

Identification cards will be validated on registration day. These cards must have tape in order to be used for any activity during the quarter.

The photographer will be in the Pirates' Den on December 1 from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. to make retakes or to make cards for anyone who has lost his.

A Victorian drama will be presented in the band room tonight at 7 o'clock. The play will run for three days and everyone is invited to attend. This drama is a workshop play being put on by some of the playwrights here.

## Musical Chosen For Spring Event

During the third week in April, East Carolina College will present its annual spring musical production, this year featuring KISS ME KATE, one of the top ten musicals ever produced on Broadway. This production with Don Griffin and Dave Doolittle as Co-Chairmen of production committee, is expected to be the biggest production on campus since OKLAHOMA.

The play, based on a comical take off on Shakespeare's TAMING OF THE SHREW, was first produced in December of 1949, and soon became one of the longest running productions on Broadway. The story revolves about a road show that is presenting Shakespeare's TAMING OF THE SHREW. The love interest centers about a divorced couple, who play the lead in the show, and another man and woman in the cast.

Committees and production directors have been announced. They include the following students, faculty, and alumni: Productions Committee, Alice Horne, Barbara Lounsbury, Hannah England, John Savage, Jerry Powell, and Bill Faulkner; Dramatic Director, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback;

Musical Director, Mr. Donald Hayes; Choral Director, Mr. Paul Hickfang; and Choreography Director, Charles Shearon.

"There are many details that must be taken into consideration when choosing a production of this type. Such items as casting, staging (which includes all scenery), orchestration, the cast, and public appeal are to be considered," stated Don Griffin. All of these details were considered when the Productions Committee chose KISS ME KATE. Other musicals that were considered, but which could not be produced under ECC's circumstances, included SOUTH PACIFIC, ANYTHING GOES, PAL JOEY, MY FAIR LADY, GUYS AND DOLLS and ROBERTA.

Casting for this production will be announced some time in December; campus wide student participation is encouraged. Students are asked to remember that this is not a Music Department production, but rather a college production and any student is eligible to try out for the cast or to work on any of the productions staffs.

## Students Major In Psychology

East Carolina College is offering a major in psychology this fall for the first time.

The course of study has been approved by the Policies Committee of the college, composed of administrative officers, heads of departments, and a faculty representative, and by the State Board of Higher Education.

Courses in psychology have been offered here for many years, and for the past two years a minor has been offered to students working toward the A. B. degree or specializing in elementary education.

Study in psychology is now among the requirements in the program for undergraduates taking courses preparing them as teachers. Those working toward the master's degree in education are required to take graduate courses in either education or psychology. Students may also take elective courses offered by the psychology department.

## Notice

To B. S. students graduating at the end of the Winter and Spring quarters who did student teaching Fall quarter and

To A. B. students graduating at the end of the Winter and Spring quarters who registered with the Placement Bureau Fall quarter:

As soon as one knows his winter class schedule he should come to the Placement Bureau and put his free periods on their card. No one will be called in for interviews until we have this information. Also, be sure to let us know of any change of address.

J. K. Long, Director  
Graduate Studies and Placement

## Administrators Voice Opinions

## Students, Teachers Responsible For Intellectual Climate

By TOM JAKCKSON

The past two issues of the EAST CAROLINIAN have carried stories concerning East Carolina's "campus climate."

We have talked to students as well as teachers, and the majority of both have indicated that our campus climate leaves much to be desired as far as intellectual pursuits are concerned.

This week we continued our inquiries on campus climate by talking with several of the administration.

Dr. J. D. Messick, President of East Carolina, said he feels "There is more time spent in pursuit of study than in any other activity," but that he would "like to see a more scholarly attitude on the part of the students who do not show great interest in classroom activities and would like to see this interest motivated by the students themselves."

Secondly, he said the responsibility rests on the teacher. "The teachers," he stated, "should be dedicated to his job, motivate the student to learning, assist him when help is needed individually, and then demand high minimum standards and test sufficiently with frequent and periodic comprehensive tests to know what level the student is attaining and mark him accordingly. If the student fails, it is his responsibility that he be no longer carried by the college."

Vice-President in charge of student affairs, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said, "Any climate is a composite of individual climates—this is true of all college campuses. There are some 4000 climates on this campus. Each student and each faculty member creates his own climate."

"To many people, the roaring dusty subways are study halls, others could sit in the Library of Congress and not find anything of interest to read. The student who wants to amount to something will find his own climate and will not be concerned about whether or not a teacher assigns outside reading, because he wants to learn more. The dillard will not get much out of academic exercises, they are assigned or not. Unfortunately, all campuses have their share of both types of students."

He added that he thought unlimited cuts would work for upperclassmen but does not believe they will work for Freshmen or Sophomores because the period of transition from high school to college is greater than we realize.

He said the student has spent 12 years of his past school life in required attendance and the change to unrequired attendance is too difficult for the average student.

In closing he added, "May I say that the so-called climate is a very changing thing. Fortunately for us, the Sputnik scare has helped to glamorize scholarship."

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, stated that she thought East Carolina had a social and vocational climate.

She said many students are interested in classwork and good grades so they can get good jobs after they leave here.

"Although we do not have a cultural and intellectual climate," she said, "we do have the opportunities for one."

She said she thinks we should integrate the cultural with the vocational, and that at present perhaps the intellectual side needed more emphasis.

As an afterthought she said, "Sometimes I wonder if there is enough challenge for the bright at East Carolina College."

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Men, said, "Not only on East Carolina's campus but on most college campuses in varying degrees, there seems to be a general lack of, or in some instances, absence of student motivation toward learning."

"On the East Carolina College campus it has been my observation that, in general, the women students achieve a better balance in their overall program than men students. It would be a pleasing sight to see an equal number of men and women students at the honors banquet next spring instead of approximately ninety per cent women and ten per cent men. I think this in itself is a challenge for the men students at East Carolina College."

"Again, I would like to emphasize that the campus climate toward learning at East Carolina College is much

the same as found on other college and university campuses. Perhaps it is partly a product of the times. Recent developments tend to point toward an awakening of interest in intellectual pursuits, and I am sure that East Carolina College and its students will keep up with the times and become an integral part of this trend that is developing."

Well-known Author, Journalist, Commentator, Gerald W. Johnson, Litt.D., speaker for the Danforth Foundation Project last week, said our campus climate could be improved by doing one thing. Start a fight!

Dr. Johnson said "what everybody is agreed on, nobody is excited about." He suggested challenging of an idea to get new and different kinds of interest.

He stated that the battle of ideas is more interesting than any one idea, and this "fight," or battle of ideas, stirs up independent thinking. He added, "presenting nothing but orthodox opinions will never get the interest that the challenge of an accepted idea will."

He warned, however, against a "fake" interest, and said that the only rich intellectual climate is one in which everybody does what interests them—then you get a clash of ideas. This in turn starts a good fight, and all kinds of people will suddenly take an interest.

He added Socrates was right when he said "the unexamined life is not worth living."



## SGA Faces Factfinders

Last Thursday, an election was held on campus to determine the students' reaction to a proposed raise in tuition fees here. The measure passed by a vote of 789 to 758. The margin was 31.

There is evidence that opposition to the proposed increase was organized. Pamphlets were distributed shortly before election time inviting the student to "Think." Tight-knit groups met to discuss and denounce the proposed increase.

There is further evidence that this tight-knit group of objectors has not disbanded since the election. There is evidence that this group is engaged in active dissatisfaction with—not only the increase—but the SGA administration itself and its methods.

Leaders of this group claim that the large turnout of voters against the proposed increase is an indication of a larger student dissatisfaction with the SGA.

Leaders of this group claim to be well aware that the SGA needs money. They profess to be neither indifferent nor inactive students who object merely for the sake of objection, but rather, active, intelligent people who feel—perhaps rightly so—that the student body was not presented with the facts about the proposed increase.

The group offers this—the apparent withholding distortion of facts by the SGA—as their primary reason for organizing. They claim that the financial facts, the figures requested by campus organizations for Budget Committee approval in September, were not made available to the students at the time. The first time they were presented to the students—claim these leaders—was a week ago in a pamphlet designed to counterattack the "Think" pamphlet.

These leaders point out that the figures were not even made available to the EAST CAROLINIAN at the time the Budget Committee was making its appropriations in September.

They point out that questions were asked in the student senate concerning the distribution of money and that these questions were dismissed with the comment that "The workings of the Budget Committee are confidential."

These leaders claim that the present SGA administration has been characterized by hard work, sincere programs, and an air of dignity, but that unintelligent inaction and empty rhetoric has also been a part of that characterization.

If this dissatisfied faction is truly organized, if it is serious in its plans to ride harness on the SGA for the purpose of clarifying points and positions for student body benefit, there may be some healthy results, merely on the assumption that a two-party system is more thorough than a one-party system.

However, such a faction must open its doors, show reason for its doubts, and make open issue of its pursuits, if any such healthy results are to be achieved.

## Red Man's Lost Stand

NBC's Robert McCormick reported to the nation's television viewers Sunday afternoon about the condition of the American Indian in an hour-long feature entitled "The American Stranger."

McCormick's cameramen and his penetrating inquiry into the situation filled the screen with a pathos that is unbelievable in a land that is supposed to be so democratic and abundant and honest as this.

Scene after scene of run-down ruins which serve the Indians as homes passed before the screen; there were pictures of ragged shaggy children, blank-eyed mothers, stiff-faced fathers, going about their work as zombies; there were photos of families, eating dried meat in homes hollowed out and bare and miserable.

And all through the pile of stomach-turning pictures, McCormick's drab monotone told of the governmental corruption and graft and greed which had slowly picked away at the Indian heritage and openly robbed them of their lands and minerals and their very means of support. He spoke of broken treaties, forced termination, dishonest negotiations, which have been and are continuing to whittle away at a people once famed, feared, and respected. He spoke of rich lands, oil, natu-

sources which are included among Indian Reservation territories, properties of "incalculable value," which lay in waste, untouched by those to whom the wealth belongs—because, through the years, the Indian has been clamped in a vice by outsiders (the United States Government included) which has squeezed all means of self-help and survival out of him.

McCormick spoke of Congress' legal extortion of the Indian. He interviewed educated, hard-working, intelligent Indians who were to hold on to their Peoples rightful properties and wealth, only to be snuffed under by governmental maneuvering and "Indian Bureau gobbledegook."

Here is America's real tragedy. Here is a real bone on which the Supreme Court can chew. Here is a real situation of persecution and discrimination for the United States Government to get disturbed about. Yet, before McCormick's report, there has been not one word of discussion—real, serious discussion—about it.

By comparison, these proud and quiet people, no longer strong, no longer feared, bullied and victimized and harassed, yet of an unbroken spirit—these people—shame both the whites and the blacks of this country.

## Let Us Speak For The Workers

By PAT HARVEY

Is a newspaper merely verbal garbage? Is an annual only a book in which to criticize your ugly photo? Is the playhouse only recognized by its members' greeting of "Hello Dahling?" Questions, questions, where do they end? Must we sit down and read our East Carolina bulletin in order to learn "What" and "What Isn't" on this beloved campus? Even after devouring a hundred pages of statistics, does one know the WHYS and WHATS that make up an organization?

A person doesn't join a particular club only to be able to say, "I'm a member of Blah-Blah." A simple statement such as this does not balance with the many hours submitted to attain this goal. These active people deserve a little recognition, if not for any other reason, only to let his fellow classmate know that his time is not wasted.

This column is devoted to the many unrecognized and unappreciated slaves . . . pro and con, without which boredom would settle into your reading.

After a fairly unknown play, the drama group is in there pitching again with a Pulitzer prize winner, "Death of a Salesman," which is the best play Arthur Miller has ever recorded; after which he did nothing to speak of unless marrying MM is considered noteworthy.

Practically half of the "Crichton" cast has turned in their sideburns, night-shirts and aristocratic ways in favor of modern life . . . FRUSTRATION.

After a long rest away from all the "hubub" of chattering actresses and mass confusion, Bubba Driver returns to the limelight, in the lead role of Willie. Bubba is probably the most experienced actor on campus having been featured in practically all of the major productions during his past four years in recent achievements he directed a freshman play and last year projected his witticisms in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Not quite getting over her "Tweeny" accent and still hearing the ring of laughter, Leigh Dobson does an "about face" to tackle the part of Willie's wife, Linda. As a frequent participant in sparkling character roles, Miss Dobson is well-known for her scene-stealing as a comedienne. In fact, both of the leads are usually seen in comedy impersonations. The outcome of the play should be interesting, even if it's just to see how many of the audience will cry, laugh or merely grunt. Also sharing the spotlight will be three of the funny men of "Crichton": Bill Haislip, who incidentally was as cute as Mister Magoo . . . and just as eye-catching . . . in his last performance; Larry Craven (sideburns and all, casting aside his thanksgiving attire), and Merle Kelly, who deserves belated praise for his marvelous portrayal of a "too subtle" butler.

Members of the group are also doing workshop plays to be given just about anywhere there's a vacant room (impossible!). Mr. Rickert, assistant director of the playhouse, has hopes of trying a few excerpts from Shakespeare's plays.

Taking snaps and meeting deadlines seem to be the annual staff's main objective these days. One day they gripe about too much work floating around and the next they're complaining about stupid people who don't get their pictures made.

Seriously the annual WILL be different. More colored pictures and modern design will provide most of its beauty. A new paying position, that of art editor, has been added and Betty Fleming is earning her money plus unpaid overtime. A black and red cover is being considered along with the theme, "East Carolina has its face to the future." This year the teachers will be included in a department section rather than the usual portrait spread.

Concerning his staff, Adolphus commended them by saying, "The BUC-CANEER has grown to such proportions that our large staff actually has enough to keep them busy."

The big problem with the newspaper is that we have too many columnists (no, it is not getting rid of . . .) and not enough news writers. Several ideas were submitted such as have three editorial pages and one sports page, but they were voted one to five (yes, that's the way the count turned out . . . funny way isn't it). The reason for this problem is fairly easy to see. One would much rather sit in an easy chair and merely ramble, instead of "galumphing" around campus trying to catch Mike Katsias and feed "Buck" in a talkative mood.

The preceding information was not a paid announcement so read it again.

## Slight Exaggeration



## Masses Voice Views; Letters Kick SGA, Instructors, Officers; Others Just Kick

Dear Editor:

A month has passed since October 18th and the homecoming game.

On the night before that wondrous day, I was approached by a member from the SGA, who was in earnest about using my convertible in the parade to let "Buc," East Carolinas' mascot ride. I was guaranteed that the SGA would refund the money I used for having my car washed and gassed. After all, I thought it would be very selfish of me not to do the SGA this favor.

A week passed before I made any attempt to get the money refunded. After two weeks, I began to wonder if someone had forgotten me. I then decided to go to the SGA President, whom I knew would be glad to help me. He did. He told me to see the Treasurer of the SGA. I did. The Treasurer told me to see the homecoming chairman. I did. The homecoming chairman told me to see the Treasurer of the SGA, whom I had. Then the chairman told me to see the member of the SGA who had asked me to use my car. I did. He told me he had to see the Treasurer. He did not.

I am not asking for an act of Congress to be passed, I am only requesting \$2.50 for servicing my car.

Sincerely,  
Jim Warner, Jr.

## Teachers Must Help

Dear Editor:

A very obnoxious article appeared in the East Carolinian last week. This article was entitled, "Teachers Attack ECC Intellectual Climate." Some of these statements were constructive. Others, however, were not. Valuable criticism must be constructive, otherwise it serves no purpose than to create discord. Some of the more debatable statements made by the teachers were:

Dr. Holmes: "Everyone is too busy, pre-occupied, or self-centered to create an atmosphere." It seems unlikely that on a campus with over 3,500 students, all would be self-centered. If they seem busy or pre-occupied, perhaps it is because they are too busy attempting to gain a knowledge of what their professors present as the necessities of education. According to Dr. Holmes, juniors, seniors, and fraternities should take the initiative in creating an intellectual climate. Are professors exempt from this climate-creating, or could thought provoking lectures, instead of dry rehearsals of textbooks be a help also?

I agree with Dr. Holmes that lone facts and pre-interpretations do not constitute an education, but if one is to judge by their teaching methods, some of the professors on this campus do not. Dr. Holmes further deplored over-pre-occupation on the part of some students with good grades.

Since this school emphasizes grades as the only measuring of achieve-

men and basis for a degree, can the students be blamed for concentrating on grades? Dr. Holmes finds a lack of student leadership on campus, would the administration really appreciate or listen to a stronger leadership? What about proposals to alter certain administration rules that have been made by present student leaders?

If we really want a mature student body on this campus, the suggestion of an anonymous teacher to let the students assume responsibility for such things as cuts really constitutes suggestive criticism.

Among Dr. Pasti's many comments the statement that the majority of students are not especially creative or interested in reading unfortunately seems to be true. However an affinity for hillbilly music and Mickey Spillane is a disease not confined to the agricultural South. As for "verbal culture," "bull" seems to be a national affliction, as some of our Federal politicians constantly prove. Dr. Pasti stated that college rules do not hinder the development of intellectual pursuits. Why, then, does leaving the campus for week-ends prove such a drawback to this goal?

I agree with Dr. Pasti that group pressure for conformity is not present (on campus as in all of our nation today), and that four years in college only points the way to true education. If the former could be changed to a general attitude of open-mindedness, and the students convinced of the latter, not only ECC but our entire nation would be a much more intellectually rewarding place in which to live.

Thank you,  
Ted Johnson

## Where Is The Paper?

Dear Editor,

After the election of last Thursday concerning the raising of our activity fees to \$15.00, I would like to make one comment. Why should we pay four more dollars when we aren't even getting the full benefit of what we pay now? You beg for more money because you don't have enough to go around. Where does it all go? By comparing the figures given on a certain sheet explaining why we need more money, and then comparing those total figures with the total number of students enrolled at East Carolina College, it seems to me that there is about three to four thousand dollars not accounted for. I think somebody is getting cheated somewhere!

One of my main complaints is about our school paper, the EAST CAROLINIAN. The paper is not so excellent that a student would "break his neck" or cut a class just to pick one up. However, we do pay for it, so why not receive one each week. Under the present system, papers for day students are placed in the

paper racks located in the Student Union lounge and in Austin in front of the auditorium. At least that is what they told me. So far this quarter I have been able to get four papers. I was under the impression that a paper was printed every week. Maybe these are just for the dormitory students—the day students don't count! Certainly if you have carriers to take the papers to all of the dorms, you could get one more person to take the papers to the Student Union and to Austin for the day students. They pay for the paper too!

To be more specific, this past week I looked in the Student Union Thursday night, Friday morning, and finally late Friday night. At that time on Friday night, the papers still hadn't been put out for us. The dormitory students receive their papers on Thursday afternoon. Why do we have to wait to the middle of the following week or even go without a paper? Is it such a crime to be a day student? Why should we pay four more dollars for something we can't even get now?

William Howell  
(Editor's Note: Certainly it is not a crime to be a day student. All of the members of our executive staff except one person are day students. Every week I place the papers in Austin and the College Union or Miss Mendenhall sends up for them early Friday morning. (We were both out of town this past week.) The reason we wait until late Thursday or early Friday is that we hope by this time all dormitory students will have their papers and will not abscond with day student papers. Perhaps all the papers have been taken by the time you get to the newspaper stands. In that case, if you sincerely want a paper, check by our office. We keep a few papers on file and will accommodate you whenever possible.)

## A Note Of Sympathy

Dear Editor:

Anent assorted student comments re our campus atmosphere—I, and undoubtedly hundreds of other readers, were deeply touched and sympathetically disturbed by the grievousness of one of our scholars who opines in the issue of November 13, "What good is culture if you are bored to death?"

In order that this sad state of affairs be rectified, may I suggest that each and every faculty member be required to take a course in "How to Amuse and Entertain Students who are Victims of Ennui?"

Mr. Webster's best seller—or at least my copy of it—defines college as a group of persons banded together for the purpose of pursuit of knowledge and general enlightenment. But then Mr. Webster is old hat and should not be taken too seriously. M. Goldsworth

## MAN ALIVE Gets Boot

By BILL HAISLIP

Three delightful dummies and a conglomeration of department store people carried off a very insipid production of a rather tasteless play last week. MAN ALIVE, presented November 13 and 14 on the stage of McGinnis Auditorium by the Greenville Little Theatre, the American Association of University Women, and the East Carolina Playhouse, did not render an effectual impression on this reviewer.

The cast, with a few notable exceptions, was much above the level of the play. Claude Garren, as a very naive manikin-come-to-life, left the feeling of a polished and believable performance. Mr. Garren and the rest of the cast, however, need some instruction so far as coping with comical lines is concerned.

The fact that laughs were not allowed to precipitate in the audience is the premier sin of the comedian.

Ruth Lambie and Gwen Potter as the female dummies were good, but MAN ALIVE is no showcase for their talents. George Perry as a volatile window dresser presented a very interesting and amusing characterization. Pat Baker and Shelby Jean Grady of East Carolina College were good in their respective roles. The remainder of the cast ranged from adequate downward.

Congratulations must be paid to Beatrice Chauncey who directed and also acted in MAN ALIVE. Miss Chauncey, however, could not keep the play from bouncing and landing with a resounding thud. This reviewer also believes that Joshua Logan would have a hard time keeping this play together.

The set, designed and executed by Paul Minnis, is worth favorable mention.

We are looking forward with great expectations to the next Greenville Little Theatre production. Unless it is UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, it will have to go a long way to be any worse than MAN ALIVE. This reviewer asks the persons who select the next play for production to pick something that will show off the talents of the actors in the Greenville Little Theatre to their best advantage. Any play which stoops to slapstick and rather dull comic lines should have gone out with vaudeville. In this reviewer's opinion, MAN ALIVE is in this category.

## They Paint By Night

By BILLY ARNOLD

The same cultural lag, the No. 1 tension in the world, of which Dr. Gerald Johnson spoke last week in his Danforth Foundation lectures here, are perhaps the primary reasons for the babblings of the Beat Generation writers.

As Dr. Johnson described it, the basic problem in the world today is undermining of values and what were formerly thought to be the rocks upon which our philosophical houses were built, by the rapid discovery of new facts and truths. Said Johnson, "We are faced with a tremendous store of knowledge and facts but we do not know what it all means to us as human beings."

The Beat Generation writer sees this. Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, and the other wide-eyed aspirants of the new trend aware of this reshuffling of values and beliefs. In France, Francois Sagan, Roger Vadim, Ben and Buffet and the crowd are aware of this. In England, the noise-making Angry Young Men are also aware.

They are artists not unlike all the others who have come before them. They have talents, they have intelligence, they have something to say. But, unlike those who came before, their foundations have been whipped from beneath their feet by an unbridled science which cares nothing for values, for reasons, for philosophies. They are young men and women with talent to tell which makes no sense; they are artists whose masterpieces must be painted in darkness.

The outrage contempt, which at times seems to border on violence, which the Beat Generation holds for the rest of society can be explained through Dr. Johnson's logic. The artist, himself devoid of any real values, any settled and cemented philosophy, can feel only disgust and angry contempt for the rest of his fellow men who sit idly by, watching their religion, their morals, their truths whisked away, yet, refusing to recognize what has happened.

The situation could be explained like this: There are two men, both of who have just had their legs chopped off to the waist. The artist looks down in dismay. The other says, "My toes itch."

Yet, this awareness on the part of today's Beat Generation does not excuse them from the atrocities they have committed on the art form. The presence of darkness does not make blind thrashing acceptable.

Through the work that has been produced by the present crop of rebellious artists is not really major, or for that matter, even mediocre, it cannot be discounted altogether. Today's artist is perhaps doing the only thing he can do. At least he is thrashing.

That is more admirable, at any rate, than: sitting in the dark with his eyes closed.

## East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.  
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Kathryn Johnson EDITOR  
JoAnne Parks BUSINESS MANAGER



## SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

Whether they realize it or not, East Carolina's student body put its college another step in the right direction with the recent passing of the activity chance proposal from \$11.00 to \$15.00. Of course we all realize that the board of trustees and college administrators will have to approve the voting action on the part of the students, but there is little chance that a unanimous positive vote will not result on the part of the officials.

Because of the raise, and again we anticipate final approval, East Carolina College's growth in such departments as entertainment functions, social organizations, intellectual organizations, athletics, college publications, etc., can now progress at the rate of the structural and physical parts of our college in themselves. During the last ten years many new buildings have arisen, the student body has more than doubled, the name of ECTC has been an echo of the past since 1952, and we have become a power on the athletic field and in many other endeavors. It is actually a shame that the student vote did not pass the proposed raise last year. The distant day student always and incessantly cries, "why should I be raised one cent more, I never do see the athletic games and still have to pay for my wife when I do." Then there is the typical student who is always harping, "why do they need more money when what they have now is not being used right?"

There are good arguments for and against both points but I personally believe the points against these two are the strongest. Any student in our college who personally believes that East Carolina College is financially higher than any other college in the entire south in proportion to the number of students enrolled and the vast opportunities it presents to the student, is misled. He should try to enroll in some of these other colleges and then he would back down on his critical remarks. Another point is that the day student who is married and some distance from our campus is definitely in the minority, and when you have a college the size of East Carolina to deal with in relation to attempting to please every single individual, it just cannot be done. Nine times out of ten the student wishing to know the whereabouts of every cent paid to activities here does not wish to find out by seeking a position on the budget committee, in the treasurer's office or any other financial position in our SGA. It is much easier to look in and criticize than to be in, make suggestions and follow them up.

## It Takes Money To Grow

Our vast government of these United States is more than proof that it takes a fantastic amount of money to have good government. Our money here goes for good government as well as the other items mentioned. We should not ever believe that we can get a man to do twice as good a job in office if we do not pay him somewhat more than the predecessor. JUST WHAT DOES ALL THIS HAVE TO DO WITH SPORTS? WELL, THE ANSWER IS THIS: EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE? It has plenty to do with them! It is a known fact that colleges such as Lenoir Rhyne have more money to use in their athletic programs than does ECC. Because of this fact alone their programs may not be better but the opportunities for them to be better are larger. I know for a personal fact that \$200 more added to our intramural budget this fall could have made the program 25 per cent stronger. This goes for basketball and softball which are to come. The average person does not realize what is lost from a program which started out to be good, when corners are cut. A few cents is not here and a few there. Soon you run your program on 50 per cent of what you anticipated.

What many students do not realize is that our Student Government gave us the opportunity to vote on the matter although the Board of Trustees and college officials could have raised the fee without the consent of the student body long ago. At the present time President Mike Katsias has plans for recommending methods for selecting entertainment in which the student will have a voice more so than in the past. Now if the resolution to raise the fee is passed by college officials we all should make every attempt to let our SGA know what of programs we wish next year as well as using every available opportunity to attend basketball, track, football, and baseball games as well as swimming meets, golf matches and tennis matches. Just remember the next time you miss out on a good program that you have actually left unused the ticket which you originally purchased!

## Varsity Notes

Coach Jack Boone high in praise of tackles Henry Kwiatkowski and Charles Cooke in the Randolph Macon contest. . . . Bucs, within a few yards, had the same rushing yardage against RM as they did against Lenoir Rhyne. The big story though was the penalties. Received 109 yards in the Bear's tilt, only 35 last Saturday. Walkie Hanford's two TD's last Saturday stood out also because he was not expected to play much this fall due to an injury. . . . he is not even on the EC roster.

Wonder what the score would have been against the ex-college semi-pros at Burgaw on Friday had Coach Porter taken Nick Nichols, Jess Curry and Dennis O'Brien with him. Guess it feels mighty good to see your squad run up 98 points without men such as them in the lineup.

Good chance of Tom Tucker and Bob Sawyer regaining their normal stride for Buc swim team this winter. Both have been injured for some time.

Dr. J. O. Miller will not coach the EC track team this spring. Coach Bill McDonald will take over. Miller led the Pirates to three NSC crowns in three years as head coach.

## Intramural Notes

New Intramural Student Director John Spooner anticipates many teams in basketball play during winter. . . . twenty-five have entered thus far. A large trophy case will be built to house intramural trophies. . . . it will be placed on the wall in the college gym near the lobby.

Coach Smith and Spooner desire that any male students interested in officiating intramural basketball get in touch with one of them immediately. . . . but they must have had some experience.

Look for Country Gents, Kappa Sigma Nu, River Rats and Lambda Chi Alpha to again dominate play in intramurals. All are strong clubs. Ace's all stars under the leadership of Ace Warren will be powerful also. One big reason will be Ed Baxter, a former Pompano Beach, Florida flash. Also boasting the squad in depth will be Don Everhart, an experienced Winston-Salem native and sophomore Jim Speight of Kinston. Baxter is the playmaker of the club and had experience with the FNB's at Pompano.

An all star touch football team was chosen by the East Carolina Intramural Student Director and the five officials who refereed the contests played this fall. The team is composed of six members from each league and of course twelve in all. Although the twelve man squad will not play any other team, it is definitely the top representation in EC intramural football play this fall. The squad's picture will appear in the annual and it is actually an honor to be on the select group since over 150 male students participated in touch football during the quarter.

The team is as follows:

Name	Team
**John Spooner	Lambda Chi Alpha
Warren Gaines	Country Gentlemen
Al Vaughan	River Rats
**Wally Cockerell	Country Gentlemen
Bert May	Falcons
Mac McPherson	Lambda Chi Alpha
Craig Reed	Kappa Sigma Nu
George Slaughter	Kappa Alpha
Raymond Jenkins	Theta Chi
Al Greene	Pi Kappa Alpha
Dean Robbins	River Rats
Leonard Layo	Rebel Rousers
**Co-captains	

League
Fraternity
Dormitory
Dormitory
Dormitory
Dormitory
Fraternity
Fraternity
Fraternity
Fraternity
Dormitory
Dormitory

## Porter's Quint Scores 96 Points In Practice Contest

Buc Basketball Team At Guilford On November 29th  
Boone's Gridders End 1958 Season Next Week

## Win Over Semi-Pro College All-Stars

With the first basketball game of the season less than two weeks away, Coach Howard Porter has been working feverishly to ready his hard court squad for the opening game with Guilford on the latter's home grounds November 29th.

The first real test came last Friday night when the Pirates journeyed to Burgaw, N. C. and met a group of semi-pros in the Eastern North Carolina basketball ranks. Notables among the group were Bill Mason of Wake Forest fame and Charlie Nivins, an ex-member of Duke where he was outstanding. Nivins notched 33 of his team's 68 points in the contest.

Pirates win 96-68. Undoubtedly Porter's quint matched the ex-college athletes with organization to combat inexperience as five Bucs hit in the double figure bracket. Center Joe Plaster and guard Ike Riddick led the scoring parade with 19 points each. Right behind them were Charlie Adams with 18 and freshman Charlie Lewis with 16 points. Another freshman, forward Denny Bowes of Burlington scored six quick points in the few minutes he played.

All in all it was definitely a team victory and the pirates hit wall from outside the circle and under the basket. What gave Porter an optimistic outlook on the 1958-59 basketball season was the fact that his club backed up 98 points against a good club even though he left Nick Nichols, Jessel Curry and Dennis O'Brien in Greenville due to student teaching on the part of the EC athletes. With this trio in fold the score would have no doubt been much higher. Nichols and Curry are expected to be at the top of the bracket in points scored department this season while O'Brien is one of the better defensive men on the club.

A trip to Williamsburg, Virginia this weekend will put the Bucs in top shape for the North State play which is to come as they take on William and Mary's unpredictable Indians in a scrimmage contest which will be played behind closed doors.

Since the contest is nothing more than scrimmage, the actual scoring will not even be reported as it will mean little. Porter and the W&M coach have scheduled the scrimmage so both will have a chance to get a detailed look at their clubs and not have to follow the technical rulings which a regulation practice game would bind them with.

## Patrick Again Is TT Champion By Defeating Lucas

Finals of the fall quarter Table Tennis Tournament, held on Monday, November 10th in the College Union Recreation area, saw favored Norman Kilpatrick win his fourth East Carolina quarterly crown. The final match was observed by at least 100 Table Tennis fans.

Kilpatrick's steady forehand drives and high, lobbed, defensive returns broke up the steady defense of Tom Lucas, in three straight games.

Lucas had mastered the spin shots of three times runner-up Paul Maskalenko by scores of 21-17, 21-14 in one semi-final match, while in the other, Kilpatrick won a hard match from Boyce Honeycutt. Honeycutt's spin defense tied the second game at 20 all before finally losing 12-21 and 20-22.

The upset of the tourney came in the first round as Hal Leewenberg's forehand drives defeated five times champion Barney Strutton in two straight games. Leewenberg then lost to the steady attack of Maskalenko in the very next round as well as in two straight games.

Johnson Wins Women's Play. Miss Jenny Lind Johnson took the Women's Singles in the first round of play for the Women's Quarter Table Tennis Championship. She took the crown away from Summer Quarter Champion Rosalie Dalton. The scores of the close match were 11-21, 21-12 and 21-18.

Men's finalists Lucas and Kilpatrick are ineligible to compete in any further quarterly tourneys this year due to a new ruling passed by the College Union Games Committee.

## The Country Gentlemen . . . Intramural Champions



By winning two of their three playoff touch football games with the River Rats last week, manager Wally Cockerell's Country Gents reign as EC Intramural Champions for '58 in football. Trophies were awarded to the Gents, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma Nu for the first, second and third place spots. Seen above from left to right are Warren Gaines, Bob Watkins, Clint LeGette, Cockerell, Bob Menefee and Ed Norris. Standing are Sonny Gillikin and Guy Mendenhall.

## Sawyer And Tucker May Be Ready

## Ray Martinez Expresses Belief That Present Pirate Swim Squad Best He Has Coached Here

There is no doubt in Coach Ray Meades, versatile senior from Portsmouth, Va., will again be participating in the 1,500 meter sprint, and will figure strongly in this department. As the anchor man in the free style and swimming also in the 440 and 220 yard races will be Tarboro's Jake Smith. Smith is a transfer from Campbell College and already has broken into the spotlight by breaking three pool records.

Raleigh's Tommy Carroll is expected to be at his best in the 220 yard free style the 200 fly and the free style relay.

Junior Sidney Oliver of Greensboro is the top man in the butterfly stroke of 220 yards and will also do the 440 yard free style. Jack McCann from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is a sophomore and Martinez has much praise for the breast stroke artist.

Much Depth. This year's Pirate aquamen have depth as well as balance mainly because of newcomers to the squad. J. D. Blaton, a diver, should improve as the season progresses and is the number three man in that department. Three freshmen from Greensboro, N. C. are on the squad this year. They are David Garrison in the butterfly, Joseph Scruggs in the breast stroke and back stroke, and John Ledford in the back stroke and 440 yard free style events. From Morehead is Jeff Faucette, a freshman who will swim the back stroke and from Greensboro also is sophomore John Forbis, another back stroke participant. Sophomore John Southernland is a free style swim artist from Kinston. The only out of state besides McCann is sophomore Bob Conolly of Brooklyn, New York. Led-

## Both Injured

Sawyer, the NATA Champion back stroke artist of '56 suffered a broken ankle during outdoor exercises earlier in the fall and is not at full swimming strength yet. Tucker is still ailing from an automobile accident over a month ago which resulted in several broken ribs. The 1,500 meter sprint champion of last year is working out though and is showing signs of regaining last year's form.

Ken Midyette is definitely the top man in the diving department but Glen Dyer, a junior, will aid Jimmy

Martinez was well pleased with last week's intrasquad meet. The forthcoming meet with the University of North Carolina's swim aces should prove to be an interesting as the Tarheels are one of the stronger swimming colleges in the entire United States. The meet will be held at EC's Memorial Pool on Wednesday, December 10th.

There were no serious injuries in the contest on the part of the Bucs and they should be in top shape for the North State Conference encounter with Guilford on Thanksgiving day. It will be the final contest of the '58 season for East Carolina's gridiron squad and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to anticipate the Pirates ending the season with a 6-4 mark.

Coach Howard Porter will have nine lettermen on hand when the Bucs open their 1959-59 basketball campaign on November 29 at Guilford. Forwards Jessel Curry, Nick Nichols and guard Charlie Adams are expected to pace the Pirates in the scoring department this season. Curry was last year's leading point maker and the transfer student from the University of Kentucky stands a good chance to repeat the honor of being chosen by North State Conference Coaches to the All-North State basketball team.

East Carolina's basketball roster for the coming season is as follows:

F *Nick Nichols	Sr.	Leaksville, N. C.	6'4"	178
F *Don Smith	Soph.	Portsmouth, Va.	6'5"	182
F *Jessel Curry	Sr.	Portsmouth, Va.	5'11"	175
F *Charles Lewis	Fr.	Kinston, N. C.	6'2"	170
F *Bob Jackson	Fr.	Wake Forest, N. C.	6'1"	168
F *Spencer Gaylord	Fr.	Greensboro, N. C.	5'11"	155
F *Larry Armstrong	Fr.	Stanley, N. C.	6'1"	170
F *F. O. Nunn	Fr.	Greenville, N. C.	6'3"	175
C *Joe Plaster	Fr.	Fieldale, Va.	6'7"	215
C *Denny Bowes	Fr.	Burlington, N. C.	6'4"	177
C *Jimmy Hall	Soph.	Burgaw, N. C.	6'7"	190
C *Dave Starrett	Fr.	Crameron, N. C.	6'6"	203
G *Charles Adams	Sr.	Cary, N. C.	6'1"	180
G *Ike Riddick	Jr.	Greenville, N. C.	6'	160
G *Dennis O'Brien	Jr.	Abington, Pa.	5'9"	160
G *Charles Hoffman	Sr.	Alexander, Va.	6'3"	190
G *Dave Albough	Fr.	Greensboro, N. C.	6'	175
G *Harold Simpson	Jr.	Wilmington, N. C.	5'11"	185
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Coach—Howard G. Porter  
Managers—\*Bob Rainey, Elor, N. C.; Coleman Norris, Roxboro, N. C.  
\* Denotes Lettermen

## Garrett Dorm Defeats Cotten Takes Women's Volleyball Title

Garrett Dormitory's Volleyball Team defeated Wilson and Ragsdale Dorms last week on November 13th to put itself in a position to challenge Cotten Hall in the finals of the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

On Tuesday night of this week in the finals of the WRA volleyball intramurals, Garrett met Cotten in a contest which found Cotten on the short end of a 15 to 9 score. Ann Craft is the manager of the Cotten team while Lacey Harris leads the Garrett group.

The Volleyball tournament concluded the Women's Recreation Association Intramural action for the quarter.

Girl's Basketball. The first meeting of the Women's Basketball Club sponsored by the WRA was held in the gymnasium on November 10th, as 53 persons were present.

The club is open to all women students who desire to play basketball during the coming winter quarter on a regular basis.

The basketball club will have its first meeting of the winter quarter on Tuesday, December 2nd.

in the college gym. At that time officers of the club will be elected. It is urgent that all women students be at this meeting in order to get the program underway as quickly as possible.

Representatives in volleyball have been chosen from the various women dormitories. All female students interested in playing volleyball which is conducted by the WRA can do so by simply contacting their own dormitory representative. They are as follows:

RAGSDALE HALL: Nancy Wright, Iris Pappas, Glenda Caviness and Becky Brooks.

COTTEN HALL: Libby Cooke, Ann Craft and Ann Hodge.

JARVIS HALL: Patsy Alexander and Ann Sigg.

WILSON HALL: Janice Edwards and Ellen Eason.

WOMAN'S HALL: Brenda Langdon and Nanette Young.

FLEMING HALL: Karan McLawhorn, Hilda Roberts, Mary Aiken and Ann Hall.

GARRETT HALL: Claudine Hodgins and Lacey Harris.

DELTA SIGMA CHI: Zenobia Pike.

## Can End Season With 6-4 Record

(Continued from Page 1)

play to put ECC in position for Hanford to score from their eight yard line. Holland found end Joe Holmes all alone in the end zone and threw him a two point pass after the TD.

Playing in their last college football contest for East Carolina which is against Guilford College here on Thanksgiving Day will be halfbacks Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, Bobby Perry and Joe Holmes, an end. All are seniors and will be greatly missed next fall as all four are first team members.

Of course Coach Jack Boone was well pleased with his entire club but summed up the playing of tackles Henry Kwiatkowski and Charles Cooke as outstanding. The Pirates mentor went on to state, "We had as good a balance in our offense and defense as at any time this year. Freshman boys like Lockerman, Tommy Matthews, Earl Sweet and Piland have also come along in good fashion during the latter part of the season and this has added to our depth. Of course our rushing was the big thing but many people do not seem to realize that our rushing yardage in the contest, as was our defense, looked almost exactly the same as they did against Lenoir Rhyne. This time though we got the breaks when they counted, close to the goal line."

There were no serious injuries in the contest on the part of the Bucs and they should be in top shape for the North State Conference encounter with Guilford on Thanksgiving day. It will be the final contest of the '58 season for East Carolina's gridiron squad and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to anticipate the Pirates ending the season with a 6-4 mark.

## ECC 1958-59 Basketball Roster

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## OFFER EXTENDED

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December 15, 1958

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## Sororities Select Byrd For ISC Prexy In First Group Poll

Jackie Byrd, a junior from Windsor, N. C., was recently elected to the position of president of the newly-formed Inter-Sorority Council. The council is made up of the presidents and two representatives of the eight local sororities on campus.

The ISC has been established and will be run on the same basis as a National Panhellenic Council except for its elections.

Miss Byrd stated that, "It was decided among the group that we not make the election according to the Panhellenic manual because there was no way of knowing the definite time that the first sorority was established. The group decided to vote for the officers out of the established group . . . the council. The vote will change when the first sorority goes national."

The other officers selected to reign with Miss Byrd were: Betsy Hill, vice-president; Jeanette Mortland, recording secretary; Sylvia Sanpedro, corresponding secretary; Betty Faye Moore, treasurer; Shirley Nabes, eighth, parliamentarian; Gail Cahoon, rush chairman; and Linda Workman, assistant rush chairman. Dean White is serving as adviser to the council.

## MSM Elects ECC Student At Meet

Barbara Wilson was elected Vice-chairman of District Number 1, Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina at the District MSM Conference in Raleigh this past weekend.

Other students active in the Wesley Foundation who attended the conference were Elaine Page, President of the Wesley Foundation, Dixon Hall, Jim Lanier, Jane Carroll, Bill Mitchell, Seymour Taylor, Earl Duncan, Barbara Davenport, David Buie, Robert Hall, Lynn Roberts, Margaret Rose Powell, Jan Flory, Brona Foster, Nancy Fisher, and Miss Mamie Chandler, Director.

The theme of the conference, "Campus Gods on Trial," was presented in two addresses by the Rev. Harmon L. Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Burlington, and considered in discussion groups. The conference opened on Saturday afternoon and closed at noon on Sunday.

District Number 1 of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement includes the following: East Carolina, North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina, Duke, Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, Rex Hospital School of Nursing, North Carolina College, Presbyterian Junior College, Pembroke, Atlantic Christian, Louisville, Campbell, Chowan, Elizabeth City State Teachers, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Flora MacDonald, Mt. Olive, Shaw University, and Wilmington College.

"The ISC has sent letters to every national sorority in the nation, with the direct assistance of Mike Katsias, president of the SGA, stating its interest and requesting theirs," reported Miss Byrd. "The results have been very successful thus far."

Mrs. Julie Ober of Norfolk recently spoke at an informal meeting attended by delegates from the local sororities. Mrs. Ober is a long-standing member of the National Kappa Kappa. An informal discussion took place in which she explained what a sorority woman should be. "Mrs. Ober impressed upon us that a sorority woman should be an outstanding girl in most all fields . . . scholastically and socially," was revealed by the president of the ISC, Jackie went further by saying, "she says that we must move slowly, but with definite aims in mind. Even though we are local we must follow the qualifications of a national sorority, so that when the time comes to affiliate with a national group we will be qualified."

## Vandals Plague School Campus

The Greenville and college police suggest to all college students and officials that they exercise caution in leaving personal effects unlocked or unguarded in their cars during the coming weeks.

A rash of breaking and entering has plagued the Greenville area, especially at East Carolina. Several college students had clothing and valuables stolen from their cars during the past several weeks even though they were away from their automobiles only a very short period. At the present time local officers are doing their utmost to apprehend the party or parties. It is suspected that a ring is working in this area and is responsible for the small break-ins and thefts. Until the ring is completely broken up students are warned that they leave themselves wide open for theft by leaving their cars parked in remote areas with valuable property lying inside.

## Notice

Students are urged to pay their fees at the business office and to have permits to register stamped for the winter quarter to avoid congestion on registration day.

## Cadets Receive Awards



Cadets Carlton Hall, Thomas Gainer, John Spooone, and Jackson Henley were awarded the Distinguished Military Student Award.

## Applications Mount As Maid Contest Approaches

Hundreds of applications have been sent to girls interested in becoming the 1959 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council reports.

The search for the young beauty who will travel around the world as the cotton industry's 21st fashion and good will envoy began September 1. Applications, with two recent photographs, should be returned to the Council postmarked not later than midnight on Monday, December 1.

Twenty girls will be selected as finalists and invited to come to Memphis for two days of judging, December 29 and 30. Each finalist will receive \$100 toward defraying expenses in connection with the trip to Memphis.

The girl who wins the 1959 Maid of Cotton title will embark in late January upon an international tour that will be climaxed by an around the world journey next summer. Her travels in behalf of the cotton industry will take her to Nassau and to 30 major cities in the United States and Canada.

In early July, luxury liner of the British Overseas Airways will carry her to Bermuda for the opening of her global tour, which will include stops in England, Greece, India, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, and Hawaii. She will be presented with an all cotton wardrobe created for her by 42 outstanding American designers and a new Ford car will be waiting for her at the end of her travels.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The Maid of Cotton tour is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton

## Organizational Activities

## Social Groups Win Awards For Ticket Sales

Kappa Phi Epsilon sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have been announced as winners in the ticket sales competition for MAN ALIVE, presented November 13 and 14 to benefit the A. A. U. W. Foreign Study Scholarship Fund for ECC.

Connie Erwin, president of Kappa Phi Epsilon, and George Bagley, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, received framed certificates of award at the opening performance of the play on Thursday evening. Madeleine Michele Canis, of Nice France, made the presentation.

The certificates were awarded "In recognition of outstanding support of the Foreign Study Scholarship Fund" and were signed by President John D. Messick and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, president of the Greenville University Women, sponsors of the scholarship program.

Other Greek letter organizations attending MAN ALIVE in theatre parties or assisting otherwise with the production of the play are: Zeta Psi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Kappa, Lambda Tau, Kappa Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Humber Speaks To Art Club At the Tuesday Art Club meeting, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Chairman of the N. C. Fine Arts Committee was guest speaker. Mr. Humber spoke of the effort extended by certain individuals and their attempt to establish an art museum in North Carolina.

This museum has been established in Raleigh and contains paintings of the "Old Masters." Mr. Humber was instrumental in the creation of this museum, and its establishment is due greatly to his efforts. "His talk seemed to vibrate interest in art and renewed feeling for the work of 'Old Masters,'" Tom Mims, Art Club President, commented.

CU Schedules Chess Meet At the organizational meeting for the chess tournament, students decided to run a round robin tournament in order to determine the champion chess player in the College Union.

Ronnie Stephen, member of the College Union Games Committee conducted the meeting at which time plans were discussed for providing

chess instruction for students who might want to learn to play chess next quarter.

Last Thursday, November 13, the fall ping pong tournament got under way with the ambitious bill of Women and Men's singles, mixed doubles, and men's doubles. Jenny Lind Johnson, defeated defending champion, Rosalie Dalton, coping the crown in Women's singles.

Most of the men's singles were completed through the second round. The biggest surprise in that event thus far was the elimination of former champion, Barney Strutton, by Hal Leeuwenburg.

Plans are underway for the completion of the tournament within this week. Interested persons are asked to check the College Union bulletin board.

CU committee members are making plans for an EXAM HOP. The Social Committee hopes to engage a combo and offer refreshments for a last minute recreation before the examination grind. The date of the dance is Friday, November 21, 1958.

Students NEA Attend Meet Student NEA members concluded their observance of American Education Week by attending the fall convention of their division of the state education association. Approximately 250 students representing 20 colleges and universities of the state met in Raleigh for the one day meeting.

Attending the meeting from East Carolina were Miss Emma L. Hooper, Advisory Board Member; Coleman Gentry, State Student President; Lou Allgood, Rachel Barbour, Clinton Davis, Nancy Ann Fisher, Jan Flory, Brona Jean Foster, Wayne Forbes, Judith Jernigan, Fred Kaminski, Elizabeth Mae Williams, and Delano Wilson.

Pledges Initiated At a recent monthly meeting six new pledges were formally initiated into the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity. They are: Marie Barnett; William M. Batts, Jr.; Anne Morgan; Donald Lee Park; Helen S. Taylor; and Bobby Wilson.

These students are preparing to be business teachers and were chosen on the basis of scholastic ability.

## Honors New Members

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, East Carolina's professional business fraternity, held a banquet Saturday night, November 15, honoring seven new members. The event took place at Respass-James Restaurant, with dance music being furnished by the Harold Langdon Combo.

For the newly admitted members, the banquet climaxed a month long pledge and initiation period. The names of the new members are as follows: W. Speight Burrus, junior from Englehard; James M. Corbett, Junior from Fountain; William R. Faulkner, sophomore from Rocky Mount; C. Dennis Hobbs, Junior from Smithfield; William Puckett, Junior from Gastonia; Lawrence B. Reynolds, Junior from Clinton; and William E. Willis, sophomore from Greenville.

The banquet received a large turnout, with a good majority of the members and their dates attending. Present in addition to fraternity members were Mr. W. W. Howell and Mr. William H. Durham, Jr., fraternity faculty advisers and members of the Business Department.

Radio Elects Officers The staff of Campus Radio conducted their regular bi-monthly meeting November 5, in the Library auditorium. The election of officers for the coming year was the main item on the agenda.

Before the election Miss Rosalind Roulston of the English Department, who is in charge of the college radio station, commented on the fine student participation and cooperation in the furtherance of good programming for the station during the fall quarter.

The election of new officers resulted in Jimmy Kirkland of Raleigh winning the office president. Jimmy has been very active in the radio club since his arrival on the campus.

Other officers elected to work with the president were Charlie Robinson, Vice President, and Carol White, secretary. Both have been members of the radio club for over a year. Judy Gay and Bill Porterfield newcomers to the staff this fall were elected Treasurer and Sgt.-at-arms.

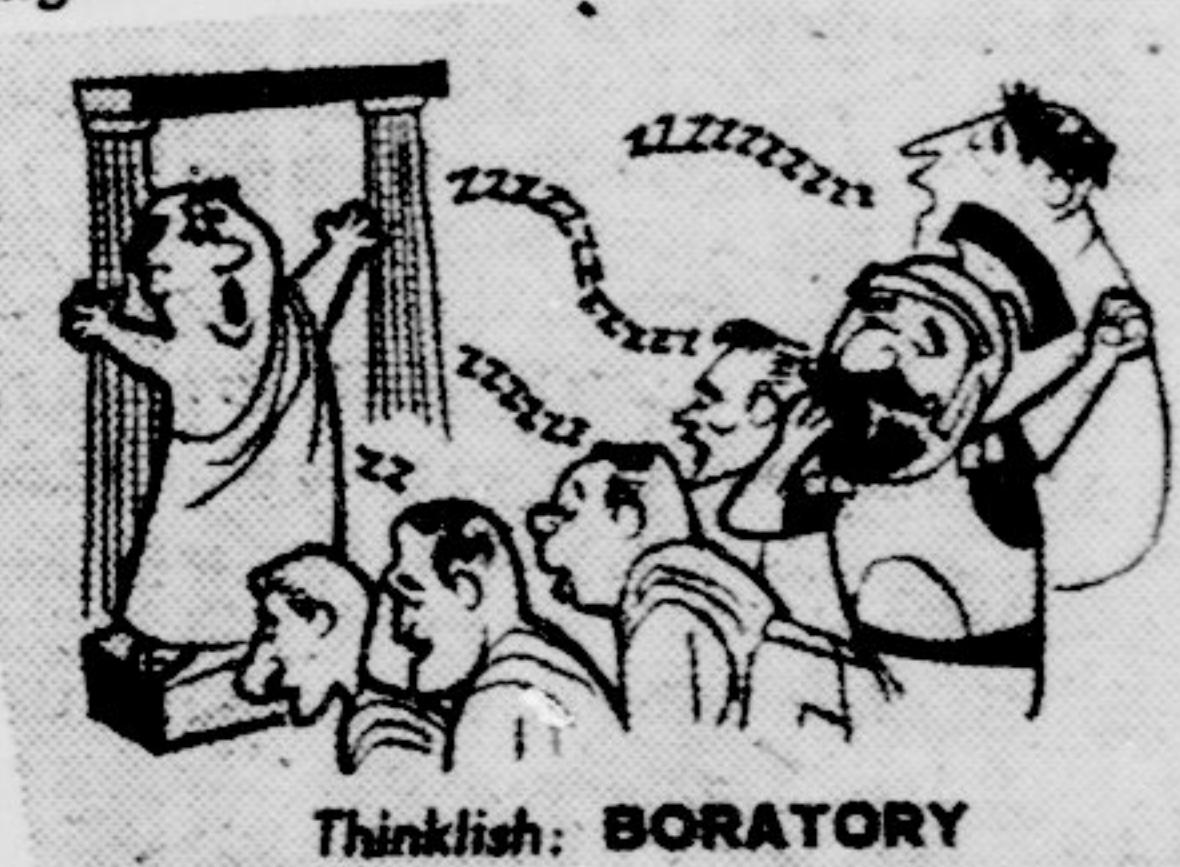
# THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY  
ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN  
DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



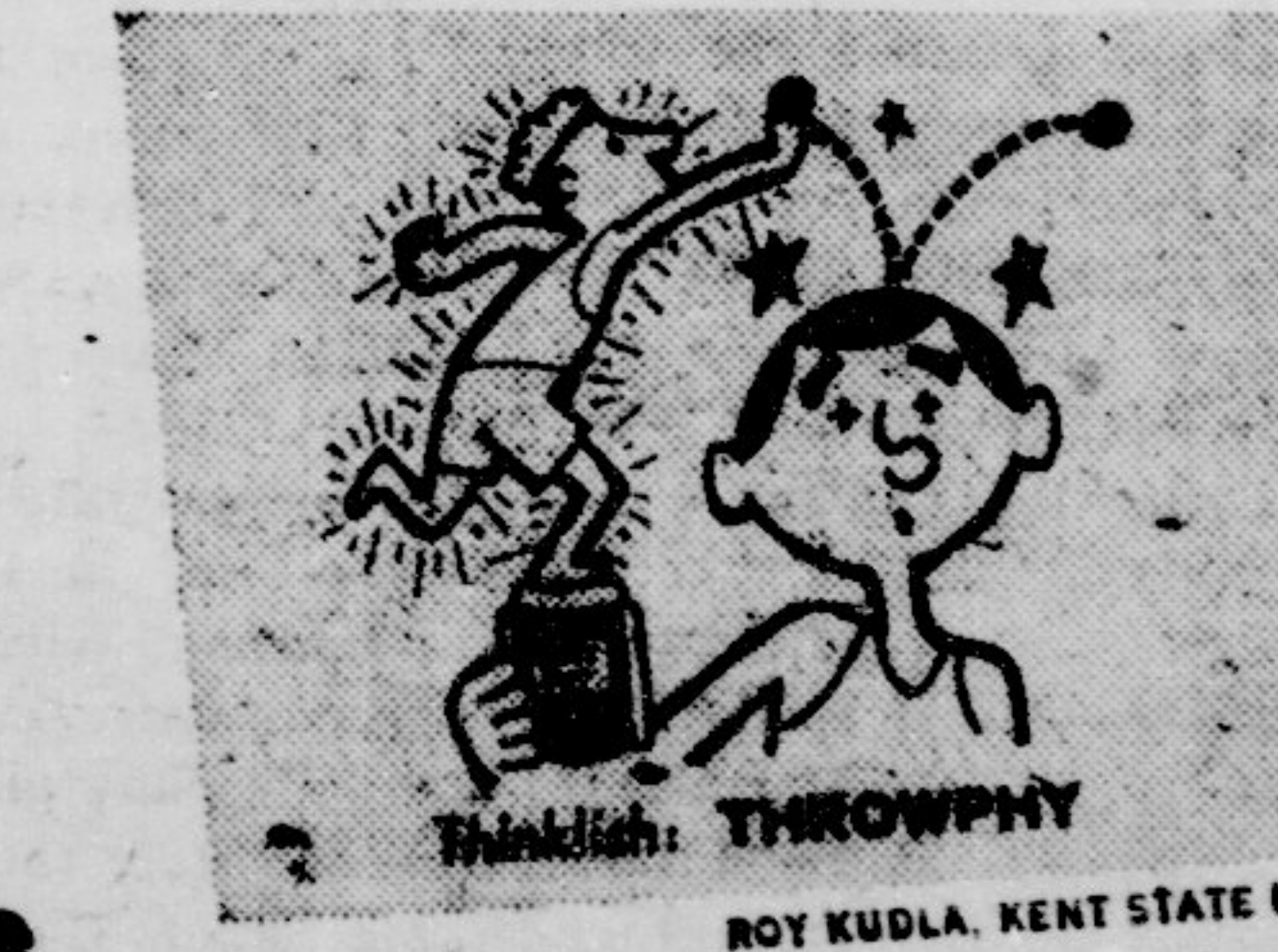
Thinklish: ARISTOCAT  
EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER  
CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF WINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROPPHY  
ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U

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