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## Jenkins And City Discuss Problem

By FRANCEINE PERRY

East Carolina's Vice-President and Business Manager, Leo W. Jenkins, was called by the City of Greenville to discuss the problem of the college's fire insurance.

When we interviewed President Jenkins about the matter, he said that the Administration has investigated the problem with Mr. Frank B. Turner, State Property Officer of the Property Control and Construction Division in Raleigh. Mr. Turner answered:

"The possibility of any extensive fire damage to the new buildings that are under construction is very remote. Nevertheless, we know from past experience that there is no such thing as a fire

proof building and that there is a possibility of the contents of these student rooms burning and of fire damage."

He further stated:

"We have no record of any state assistance to the municipalities to buy fire fighting equipment. There have been several instances to my knowledge where bills have been introduced in the General Assembly to make appropriations for such purposes but in every case that I know about the bills have failed to pass."

Mr. Turner also said that:

"This question has arisen on a number of occasions and where the problem has been solved at all it has been solved without aid from the State or the State institution to the municipality."

Dr. Jenkins said:

"We feel confident that this problem can be worked out between the City of Greenville and the College. Our relationship over the years has been most amicable and we shall continue to pursue this problem until we arrive at a solution."



President Leo W. Jenkins

## SGA Dislikes Plan Of New Band Seating

By FRANCEINE PERRY

In Rawl Auditorium Monday night the Student Government Association gave its support to 338 student petitioners and the East Carolina Marching Pirates. The Legislature favored the movement against the new plan for seating the band in special bleachers on the field at football games.

Sixteen members of the band attended the Legislature to protest the recent decision of the Athletic Department. Spokesman for the group, Paul Lineberry, was recognized by Speaker Bill Deal.

Mr. Lineberry stated that the band had received no notice that it would not continue to sit in the student section as usual. They read about the new seating arrangement in the regular S.G.A. report in the Oct. 7 issue of the East Carolinian. Meanwhile, the new band bleachers were being built in Ficklen Stadium.

Mr. Lineberry told the Legislature that he had seen the new band seats and that they were in a bad acoustical location; the band could not be heard as well when it assists the cheerleaders in the time-out yells. Also, he reminded the Legislature that the band members had paid their Activity fees and deserved to see the game as much as the other students.

Another reason why they should have a voice in the matter, he related, is that the band practices about four and a half hours daily for the half-time entertainment.

Representative Sallie Yopp moved that the band be seated in the stands as before. Sophomore President Martin Lassiter, a former marching band member, backed the band's arguments as positive discussion on the motion.

The fact that much time and labor have been put into the construction of the new section was pointed out by Senior President Robert Christensen.

S.G.A. Vice-President Steve Sniteman suggested that the motion be amended to say that the new bleachers built for the band be used for extra student seats. Negative discussion followed, and his amendment was defeated.

The Speaker then called for a vote on the motion providing for the band not to be moved onto the field. It was unanimously passed.

Six newly-elected officers were sworn in at the beginning of the session: Bill Duiguid, Barbara Heikkinen, Pat Priddy, and Stephen Yelverton, Freshman Representatives; Candy Coe, Freshman Treasurer; and Bill Moore, Junior Representative.

The Legislature approved the constitutions of the following organizations: Arnold Air Society, the campus chapter of National Art Education Association, and WWWW-radio.

Representative Jane Mewborn moved that Article I, Section 2 of the S.G.A. Constitution be changed to require that the six S.G.A. representatives from each class be three male and three female. At present there is a majority of female representatives in the S.G.A.

Positive and negative discussion ensued. Steve Sniteman questioned the relevance of sex to a qualified elected representative. He pointed out the majority of Greek legislators and maintained that Greek or independent status seems to be as immaterial to the quality of a representative as his being male or female. His motion that Miss Mewborn's motion be tabled for two weeks was passed with some negative votes.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander announced a new Athletic Department ruling on football tickets. (See special story in this issue.)

The Speaker announced that beginning with the Oct. 25 Legislature, the S.G.A. will meet in its new auditorium in Wright Annex. At that time and afterward, that S.G.A. sessions will be aired over WWWW, the campus radio station.

## EC Gives 'Gypsy' November 27-30

Edgar Loessin, Director of the EC Playhouse, announced Tuesday that the production of Gypsy will be featured November 26 - 28 of this month in McGinnis Auditorium. Labeled by Loessin as a "big, loud, brassy... but very popular" musical, "Gypsy" tells the story of a "bullying, ruthless" stage mother who drives her daughters into show business and keeps her nose to the grindstone until one of them is a star.

The production employs the talent of 47 EC students. Tickets for the production may be picked up free-of-charge to students at the Central Ticket Box Office. An admission of \$2 is required of the public.

## All-Sing

There has been a change in the date and place of the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing. The All-Sing is now scheduled for Wednesday, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Old

## Vietnam Freedom Comm. Supports National Policy

The Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Vietnam is sponsoring a Symposium, the only national meeting supporting our Vietnam policy, to be held in Washington, D. C. on October 16. On the same day, from New York City to Berkeley, California, students will be demonstrating and protesting against our involvement in the War. On this day the American student will be before the eyes of the world.

Student leaders from many colleges will be in attendance — the greater representation we can have, the better.

The program will include addresses by a Republican and a Democratic Senator, an address by an official of the State Department, a panel discussion of five professors,

all experts on Southeast Asia, a panel of five students, all of whom have spent the summer in Vietnam, and an address by a reporter recently returned from Vietnam. One of the highlights of the symposium will be a discussion of programs students can undertake on their campuses to aid the people of South Vietnam—programs such as the collection of money for war orphans, and a program where a university can officially adopt a Vietnamese village.

A briefing by either the President or one of his top aides is being arranged with the White House.

## Run-off Elections Select Officers

By CINDY BRADHAM

Class run-off elections among six students were held on the E.C. campus Tuesday to determine the Freshman President and Secretary, and one Sophomore Representative.

When the 843 votes were counted, Earle Beasley of Raleigh hailed victorious over Jim Hamilton of Fayetteville for President, 466 to 272. For Secretary, Kay Barbee was defeated by Carleen Hjortsvang 314 to 422. In the Sophomore Class, Sandy Wentzel received 58 votes over Jean Joyner's 47.

Last Tuesday, October 5, 1400 Freshmen and Sophomores cast votes, choosing a Vice-President for each class, a Freshman Treasurer, and six Freshman and one Sophomore Representative to the Student Legislature.

There was no majority for Freshman President or Secretary or Sophomore Representative; therefore, it was necessary to hold the run-off election.

All student Government Association elections are conducted by Elections Chairman Eddie Barnes who commended the poll attendants for a job well done.

## SIGMA TAU SIGMA

There will be a business meeting of Sigma Tau Sigma Honorary Tutoring Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in 208 Wright. Members old and new plus interested persons are requested to attend.

## EC Solves Ticket Problem

By GERRY FARENHOLT

Tired of waiting in a long line to be admitted to the football games? The Athletic Department believes they have solved the "waiting" problem. Starting next Monday, October 18, tickets for the home football games may be picked up at the Central Ticket Office during the week before the game on Saturday.

Students may pick up their tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or as long as the tickets last. To reserve a ticket, a student must show his I.D. and Student Activity Card. A limited number of tickets will be sold for dates of East Carolina students.

At the football games it will only

be necessary for him to show his ticket and I.D. card. Card-punching has been eliminated to speed up the lines. If it should happen that a student fails to get a ticket, he can still be admitted to the game with his I.D. and Student Activity Cards, but he will have to sit in the green bleachers. The student gate will be used by those who do not have tickets.

This policy was designed to make the lines at the games faster and more orderly. It will be in effect for the remaining three home football games. There will soon be another window at the Ticket Office to take care of the new football ticket practice.



FOOTBALL TICKETS—Janet Anderson, Pat Arnold, and Joe Holloman try to get tickets to the EC-Citadel game and discover that tickets may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium beginning Monday, October 18.



RUN-OFF ELECTIONS—Freshmen and Sophomores cast final votes here last Tuesday to round out this year's new officers and representatives.



## The Days Of National Protest...

"The Days of National Protest" are upon us all. An organ of local committees, "The National Committee to End The War In Vietnam" has organized and designated October 15-16 as the national day of protesting against the present administration's Viet policy.

As to the purpose of a National day, one might visualize this occasion as the world's widest spread protest rally. If cars must have their tailfins larger than another's; if one woman's wardrobe must be "better than the Jones'"; if the civil rightest have marches on the grandest scale then the Vietnam War must be protested on an even more gigantic scale to be seen and heard by the nation. Sad reasoning. One spokesman for the National Committee said: "... unless we leave the confines of usual government channels, we shall not be heard." Therefore one might conclude that this day could become the greatest day of lawbreaking in the history of the U. S. How's that for stupendous goings on... And in the same sense, or nonsense, one might term this day... a great effort in a lost cause.

Under three Presidents, this Vietnam War has continued to rage. The first was one of the greatest Generals of our time. Dwight D. Eisenhower could not let us retreat into our comfortable, rich corner. The second was a man who was willing to take a well executed chance. John F. Kennedy could not conceive of stopping the U. S. participation in Vietnam. And there is a third. President Lyndon B. Johnson, a pragmatic man, wishing to see things done efficiently, is not going to allow the U. S. to backdown on its obligation. These three presidents were inversely different. These three men knew that they needed a consensus for their policy... especially concerning war-torn Vietnam. These three men, having the best possible information available, considered but rejected the idea of "get out of Vietnam". Yet, there is a large number of persons about the U. S. who don't have the intelligence information, who have nowhere near the military advisory of the presidency, and who, for the most part, have nowhere near the decision making abilities of any of the above named presidents yet who are willing to "break the law" in order to gain support for their selfish cause. This does not mean that their ideas on Vietnam are entirely wrong... but one should be reminded that when one breaks the law... he is then entirely wrong and filled with greed.

## Fire Truck?

Anyone here feel like buying a firetruck? This has been proposed to the Administration by the Greenville Fire Department and commented upon by President Jenkins on page one of this issue. This proposal is not as unreasonable as it may seem at first glance.

Scanning the list of uses of a fire engine to a college community one might pick out several choice items. First, a new firetruck might be used to put out the fires here at EC. The fires, as one might easily suspect, are numerous. The new buildings on this campus, being built primarily as fire traps, certainly cause considerable concern. The 10-story girl's dorm, a definite fire hazard, will need protection. If some of the older buildings here at EC were to burn... it would be no great loss.

Secondly, East Carolina could use the firetruck as a teaching device for a firefighting course called: "Smoky Bear 317". The truck could always be parked at the stadium during contests and used as a substitute for the proposed half of the stadium. Oh yes, and the many uses of a fire truck at a new medical school are infinite. One could wash blood from operating tables very efficiently with just one fire truck. Finally, one might suggest that we park the proposed fire truck in the lobby of the library so that when the facilities there become over used... an unsuspecting Freshman could study fire truck design.

The value of a new fire truck to this institution is extremely high. We need a fire truck.

## Football Ticket...

Tickets for the remaining home football games will from now until the end of the season be picked up in the Central Ticket Office beginning one week prior to the game. This office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or as long as the tickets last. If you fail to get tickets for the game prior to the game, you will present your activity card and ID card at the Student Gate at Ficklin Memorial and will be allowed to sit in the green bleachers.

An attempt to get people moved into, and out of the stadium in a more efficient manner has thus been completed. This year more than ever before, traffic is a problem at Ficklin Stadium. But wait until homecoming... or the George Washington game. This new system should really begin to pay dividends then.

The new system is a good system. And it should work very well. But a "dollar to a donut" says that someone will write this publication a letter literally tearing the new system into shreds... that person will probably have sat listlessly through the last game... on a green bleacher.

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# Letters To The Editor

As a graduate of East Carolina, a past Director of the Alumni Association, and an active supporter of East Carolina College, I feel the necessity of expressing an opinion that is not by any stretch of the imagination, unique.

That is, the utter disgust I hold for those members of the East Carolina College student body (and others) who turn an athletic event into a drinking bout such as was seen at the East Carolina vs. West Chester football game, and last evening in Richmond at that game. While I do not feel that I am a prude, there is a time and a place for drinking, and in a public place either here in Greenville or away, as Richmond, is certainly not it. Why do certain people feel it necessary to make a spectacle of themselves, ruin the game for those around them, not to mention feeling terrible the next morning. I cannot see.

In Richmond, and for the information of those few who were unable to remember it — it was a good game, one whom I must assume was a student was carried bodily from the spectator seats simply because he was completely unable to accompany the officers in any manner whatever under his own power. There was a great deal of open drinking from the bottle both in the stands during the game, and in the parking lot after its conclusion.

While I do not know the law of the state of Virginia, I do know that (here) it is unlawful to consume alcoholic beverages in a public place, or to appear in a public place under its influence. A football stadium is a public place. While I realize that this is an extreme position, I suggest that those imbibing in public, or drunk at a game be handled by the law as what they are — publicly drunk, and treated as such by spending the night in jail, and being arraigned on such a charge before the bar in city court, and tried. After the law has handled its part of the jurisdiction, the college

authorities should and must handle it as a college problem, also. How many lives were threatened last night by drinking (or drunk) drivers both in Richmond, and on the return trip to Greenville?

In so many words — if you want to get drunk, ok — just stay home, don't ruin the game and embarrass those who went to support the Pirates. If you do go and get drunk, you should be prepared to accept the legal and moral judgement of others for it.

Milton Foley

This past weekend I was in Raleigh for the N. C. State vs U.N.C. football game held in (Ridick) Stadium. As always when the Pirates are having an away game and the distance is too great to travel I enjoy an A.C.C. contest. However, there is a great difference between an E.C. football game and State or Carolina football game. Now, what causes these differences? The teams on the grid-iron show no marked difference. The cheer leaders certainly have the enthusiasm. The new stadium lends a collegiate atmosphere. What is it then that tends to place East Carolina's football games more on a high school level than on a college level? Students! This seems to be the major factor causing this (delima). East Carolina is plagued with "Ronnie run-homes". These are the students who leave campus every weekend or else they are here but don't have enough interest in the colleges (athletic) program to support it.

Another factor our sporting events have to cope with is the dubious attitude toward spectator drinking that our administration takes. In this article I shall not attempt to condemn or condone this element among spectators in a collegiate (athletic) contest. This is of course "against the law," however, it is a reality and there are many laws on the N. C. statute books which are ambiguous, outdated, and fathered by narrow-minded politicians of the same caliber that now place the colleges and universities of N. C. in (academic) peril due to their Speaker-Ban Law. Suffice it to say that of all the A.C.C. and S. C. athletic contests I have attended, I have yet to see East Carolina College students carrying into the ballgames, full ice chest of beer, gallon jugs of — ah, "mix", mugs, large medical test breakers and other assorted obvious containers full of their favorite beverage. E.C. C. students drinking problem would be considered "mild" as compared to that of other large colleges and universities. Of course, we have administrative officials and high ranking Student Gov't officers who state (for publication) that this problem is "getting out of hand" and that we the students should be ashamed for allowing this disgrace to occur. I agree, some cases have gotten out of hand, however, considering the number of these isolated cases as compared to a student body population that now makes East Carolina College the third largest institute of higher learning in North Carolina, I feel too much emphasis is being

placed on these few cases, and not enough emphasis is placed on collegiate support of our (athletic) program. I am not saying that one should and or must drink in order to enjoy and support the Pirates, I am saying that someday I would like to see East Carolina College become a University, but not on the small time near sighted level on which it now prevails.

Bill Moore  
Junior Representative

In answer to Mr. Stephens letter in the October 12th edition of the East Carolinian in which he criticized the lighting at the Modern Folk Quartet's Concert, I would like to say that the lighting at the MFQ's Concert was, in my opinion, some of the best this college has seen. The spots were changed in time with the music. The handling of the lighting enhanced the performance rather than removing the emphasis from the performers.

The original plan of the lighting called for just what Mr. Stephens wanted. The MFQ wanted it changed. They wanted the lighting handled differently. They wanted the spots changed during the songs. When they were asked at intermission if the lighting suited them, they replied "Yes"...

I too left the concert in a daze — not because the entertainment originated from the back of the auditorium, but because the total performance made for, I believe, a memorable evening of entertainment.

Vicky Faye Turner

Dear Fellow Freshmen

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in last week's class elections. I am, also, deeply indebted to those who campaigned for me. It was their help that made the difference between victory and defeat.

To better represent you in the S.G.A., I would like to talk to as many students as possible about their views on school problems. Feel free to come by mv room anytime (176 Jones) to discuss matters that might concern the S.G.A.

Thank you.

Sincerely

Stephen Yelverton

I would like to express my appreciation to those people responsible for presenting the Modern Folk Quartet to the East Carolina College campus. I am sure everyone present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Although I enjoyed the Quartet, I disliked the lighting arrangements. The constant changing of the spotlight from one color to another in quick flashes was very distracting.

I have no knowledge whether the lighting was preplanned or not, but I do think it could be refined for further concerts.

Sincerely,

R. Rodney Walters

## Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY, Oct. 14:

Concert: Jorge Bolet, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15:

Varsity Football: ECC vs University of Louisville, there

Campus Movie: Vertigo, Old Austin, 7 and 9 p.m., starring Kim Novack and James Stewart (mystery-drama)

College Union Dancing in Wright Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16:

Campus Movie: Vertigo, Old Austin, 7 p.m.

College Union Dancing in Wright Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 18:

College Union Committee meeting, Rawl-105, 3 p.m.

College Union Duplicate Bridge session, Wright Lobby, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19:

College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14:

Pitt: "Marriage on the Rocks"

State: "Nothing but the Best"

FRIDAY, Oct. 15:

Pitt: "Marriage on the Rocks"

State: "The Collector"

SATURDAY, Oct. 16:

Pitt: "Marriage on the Rocks"

State: "The Collector"

SUNDAY, Oct. 17:

Pitt: "Marriage on the Rocks"

State: "The Collector"

MONDAY, Oct. 18:

Pitt: "Marriage on the Rocks"

State: "The Collector"







GILBERT CAMERON



BOBBIE RATH



JIMMY HAMILTON



LESLIE GENZARDI



BOB SATTERFIELD

## Students Give Opinion In Poll On Policy In Vietnam

By JANET ANDERSON  
And PAT ARNOLD

With the upcoming "National Days of Protest" on October 15-16, we decided to take a student opinion poll on the U.S.'s position in Vietnam.

Questions asked covered the actual war in Vietnam, how we should handle it in the future and whether protest marches should be held. Opinions were as follows:

Jimmy Hamilton (candidate for

Freshman Class president) — "I feel that where there is aggression by Communists that a free world power like the U.S. should intervene by (1) verbal exchange such as peace talks and (2) force, if neces-

sary. We should definitely take steps to prevent another world war."

Bob Satterfield (freshman about campus) — "I hate to see the U.S. get involved, but if it has to be, it has to be. I don't feel we should take over Vietnam. We should place great emphasis on peace talks. Without them, we may trigger another war. I don't think bombing is right as such. We should be more specific on our raids. I also feel that we should use extreme caution where Red China is concerned. She is a fast growing power."

Leslie Genzardi (candidate for house president of Cotton Hall) — "We should definitely be over there — passive resistance gets us nowhere. I can understand why many Americans don't want to get involved. Possible personal involvement can be risky. I feel that we should help the Vietnamese people stand on their own feet by holding off the Communists until they can form a government strong enough to hold their own against Communism. Our job is not to take over their country, but to give them a chance to decide for themselves what form of government they really want and give them a chance to develop it."

Bobbie Rath (C.U. worker) — "I feel that demonstrations are all fine and good, but those held in front of ships returning from Vietnam aren't fair to the soldiers coming back.

War is bad. It would be great if everyone loved everyone else, but that's just not the way life is. One hears many rumors concerning what is going on over there. I think if the war were closer to us or surrounded us such as the Second World War did, we would find it easier to become more involved emotionally."

Gilbert Cameron (Sophomore Cadet Staff Sergeant) — "I don't think about whether it is right — we're there. Communism is against our way of life. We should fight it."

After stating that he hoped to make the military his career, he said, "I would like to go to Vietnam and help all I can."

He also expressed his opinion of the student protest saying, "It is their right to protest. They are entitled to their opinions. That is what we're fighting for."

When asked about the bombing raids, he declared, "We ought to increase them."

An opinion given by Linda Moore, a freshman C.U. worker, was "There are boys dying in Vietnam. They are not receiving the needed moral support from the home front."

Joyce Ramsey stated, "It is not fair to the boys over there. We (meaning the college kids) are war babies. If our fathers had not fought for their beliefs, we wouldn't be here."

## Dr. Holt Approves Greene's Teacher Evaluation Comm.

By PEARL FORBES

With any school growing at the rate East Carolina is growing and with the great turnover of teachers that results with the growth of an educational institution, there are surely some teachers that leave much to be desired. This is not only the opinion of failing students but is evident to most of the student body and many of the faculty members. This is also reason enough, in the opinion of Eddie Green, Pres. of the S.G.A., for the formation of a Teacher Evaluation Committee at East Carolina. In fact, the Teacher Evaluation Committee, which is in the planning stage at present, was part of Eddie's fifteen point campaign program which won the election for him last year.

The Teacher Evaluation Committee whose chairman is Gariand Askew, a senior at E.C., which has the approval of Dr. Holt, Vice-President of E.C., and which has enlisted the aid of several faculty members to be on its committee, will be similar to the Teacher Evaluation Committee at the University of North Carolina. At Carolina, the committee publishes a booklet which gives an evaluation of each teacher on its faculty. This booklet is then distributed to the students so that

when they are pre-registering they know what professors to sign up for and what professors to steer clear of. However, since E.C. uses I.B.M., the booklet will be of little use to students except perhaps for those who are courageous enough to stand in drop-add lines and wisely maneuver their schedule to get the desired professors. It will, however, if taken in a correct temperament, be a benefit to the teachers.

The booklet will be comprised of evaluation derived from questionnaires, which will be distributed to students in the classes of all of the faculty members. The questionnaires will contain questions such as, "Is the professor fair?", "Is he friendly?", "Is he interesting?", and then advance to questions of a deeper nature such

as, "Does he know his subject? Can he get his point across? Just as the booklet should be accepted by the faculty, so should the questionnaire be taken seriously by the students."

Although the committee is still in the planning stage, it will most definitely be carried to the finish. It has not been decided when or how the questionnaire will be distributed or when the booklet will be published, but when it is finished, it might read something like the following: Dr. X is a very friendly professor. His lectures are quite interesting; however, his subject always concerns his family. The only problem is that his tests don't concern his family.

## Students Learn Tolerance While In Drop-Add Line

By SHIRLEY R. HEDMAN

Among my favorite pet peeves is that bottleneck which virtually all college students must tackle at some time or other; namely, drop-add.

Confusion is paramount at all the steps throughout the drop-add procedure. First of all, the student must find his adviser. This can be extremely difficult if he has a "wanderer" for an adviser who can rarely be found in his office. Then, after overcoming this hurdle, the student must become a supersalesman to convince his adviser of the necessity for the change in schedule. Since some members of the faculty know less than the students do about the procedure, this can become a source of aggravation to all concerned.

But this is only half the battle! The student who is determined to face all odds must then face the horror of all horrors — the terrifying and endless drop-add line. In two or three hours, he may finally get through all of the red tape to discover that he has forgotten something or that the course that he wanted to take was either "dropped" or "closed." In that case, he must recommit himself with courage and vigor and recommence his journey through this hectic mess.

The true "blue-blooded" American college man or woman, however, finally triumphs, feeling victorious and proud of his first accomplishment of the term. In the back of his mind, he wonders, however, "must I face this trial of blood, fire, and water again next quarter," and in desperation sighs to himself, "There must be a better way."

## Lisa Green Enjoys Chaos As 1965-66 SGA Secretary

Trying to keep some resemblance of sanity, Lisa Green, S.G.A. Secretary sat in the midst of the chaos in the S.G.A. Office.

The S.G.A. at East Carolina could not ask for a prettier secretary. Lisa is a slender, brown haired, brown eyed Virginian. Originally from Norfolk, Virginia, Lisa has stayed close to homeground. She decided to come farther down South to attend college. She couldn't be happier she said, "I love East Carolina — if I didn't I wouldn't be here!" Her love for East Carolina includes not only the social atmosphere, but she is thrilled to be able to help the Student government in any way she can.

Lisa is a Junior this year at East Carolina. She is majoring in Art Education. After she finishes college Lisa is planning to teach art on the elementary school level. Her

explanation for this, "I like art, and would enjoy teaching little children to draw."

Lisa keeps busy with other things. A sister of the Tri Sigma Sorority, she is the Assistant to the Rush Chairman in her sisterhoods. She likes the friendliness of the girls she meets while living in the sorority.

Lisa admits that being secretary of the S.G.A. can be rather hectic at times, "yet you meet the most interesting people." Wonder who she was referring to? Lisa's major job as secretary is to take the minutes from the legislative and executive meetings every week. She has to record and type up the minutes for each member, also for such people as the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the president, Vice-President, etc. She is also in charge of most of the correspondence carried on by the Legislative Committee.



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LISA GREEN





PANHELLENIC LEADERS . . . Maxine Brown, council president (left), and Handbook Editor Pam Hall.

## Sorority Handbook Shows Greek Life

Development of social sororities at East Carolina College has passed another milestone this year with publication by the Panhellenic Council of an illustrated, magazine-type handbook.

The Wheel of Sisterhood, as it is named, is off the press and has been distributed by the Council to several hundred women students, mostly freshmen, who are potential sorority members.

Using four smaller and somewhat less sophisticated issues of The Wheel as a foundation, two campus sorority leaders led the way in preparing the 1965 edition.

Working with Dean of Women Ruth White, Panhellenic Council President Lela Maxine Brown of Wendell and handbook editor Pamela Kate Hall of Portsmouth, Va., developed plans for the new look of The Wheel of Sisterhood.

Maxine, as leader of the intersorority coordinating organization, provided overall advisory leadership.

Pam, as handbook editor, was involved in the planning stage and then took responsibility for converting the plan into a magazine.

The new look includes the handbook's first use of photographs, expansion from pocket size to 3½-by-11-inch format and a stylish maroon-on-white cover. Each sorority has a two-page description in pictures and words in the 24-page

magazine.

On the cover is a line drawing of a wheel with each of its eight spokes bearing the Greek letters of a campus sorority and with the college seal as its hub.

As for the purpose of the handbook, "A more representative picture of sorority life" is afforded by the new magazine, says Miss White, who adds to her duties as dean of women the role of advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

She says, further, that the Council won't rest on its laurels. Instead, she points out, "Next year we hope to enlarge it even more, and to include still more information."

Pam Hall, the handbook editor, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is from Portsmouth, Va., and a 1962 graduate of Cradock High School. A Junior English major, she is serving as business manager of the students' semi-weekly newspaper, the East Carolinian.

Maxine Brown, a Senior majoring in primary education, is a 1962 graduate of Wendell High School. Before her election as Panhellenic Council president she served as chapter president of her sorority, Delta Zeta.

National sororities with chapters at East Carolina are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

# IT'S ALL GREEK

### DELTA ZETA

The Sisters of Delta Zeta have been quite busy at their last two meetings planning various activities for the remainder of October.

Last night the sisters and pledges were hostesses at a social held at their house with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. It was a most enjoyable evening for all there.

Delta Zeta sisters have been planning and carrying out philanthropic activities which include a visit to the Old Felt Home, here in Greenville.

The activities committee headed by Jane Stevenson is reserving a warehouse and truck for Delta Zeta's home "float" while Thelma Swindell is organizing acts for the Alpha Xi All-Sing.

Sister Ida Forbes was chosen as Delta Zeta's Homecoming Representative; Pledge Mary Ann Swindell was selected as Delta Zeta's candidate for "Buc Queen." Sisters Maxine Brown and Martha Coursey were chosen Monday night as the two Delta Zeta's participating in "Gypsy."

### APO

Four rushees were selected for the eight-week pledge period with APO which began September 20th. APO pledge selections were as follows: Howard Pfaff, Asheville; Rocky Huxley, Roanoke, Virginia; Bill Rogers, Warrenton; and Tom Hickey, South Boston, Virginia.

This year the brothers of A-Phi-O signed a contract with the college for the purpose of ushering for the campus theater every Friday and Saturday night. This is one of the

many service projects which the brothers plan to undertake this year. Mr. Alexander was invited to the second meeting of the quarter to discuss the duties as ushers.

The A-Phi-O brothers recently discussed plans for homecoming. Committees were appointed in preparation of the school event. Brother Paul Michael was appointed executive of the homecoming committees. The brotherhood also discussed tentative plans for the White Ball which will be held during the latter part of '65 or earlier part of '66.

### TRI SIGMA

On September 30, three members of Xi pledge class were initiated into the Sisterhood of Tri Sigma. The 67-year old sorority rituals were held at the house on 5th street. New Sisters are Dianne Arnette, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Mansour, Kingston; and Sandy Clark Pippin, Jacksonville.

Earlier that evening, the Sisters and pledges enjoyed a cook-out with the Alpha Delta Pi's. Singing and socializing followed the supper which was given in their backyard. A first in Panhellenic relationships, it is hoped that such inter-sorority functions will strengthen understanding and friendship among the women Greeks.

Sigma's Omicron pledge class recently chose its officers. President is Brenda Oldham, a junior from Sanford, majoring in education. Vice President is Beverly Sims, from Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Secretary, Jane McGlohon, from Greenville; and Treasurer, Judy Shelton, from Atlanta, Ga.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The Omicron Pledge Class of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce its officers as follows:

President, Sandy Britt;  
Vice President, Patty Spears;  
Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Farrell;  
Scholarship Chairman, Neely Whitehurst;  
Social Activities Chairman, Sue Cermichael;  
Reporter, Joanne Coghill.

Plans have been made to raise money for the pledge project, and the girls are working enthusiastically on it. Hope to see everyone at Wright Auditorium, Thursday night at 8 p.m. for the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing.

### SIGMA CHI ALPHA

The Sigma Chi Alphas celebrated their first anniversary of their Founder's Day by going on retreat to Atlantic Beach. Projects were considered for the upcoming year. Friday a small party was held. The next day several brothers went swimming. Plans were laid to make the retreat an annual affair to celebrate Founder's Day.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Kappa 14 to 13 and A.E.Pi's, 49 to 0 in their third and fourth victories of the season. Lambda Chi's also defeated Phi Taus in their first volleyball game.

Lambda Chi's were well represented at the Richmond game this past weekend. Brothers had parties afterward at the Holiday Inn in Richmond and aboard a yacht in Newport News, Virginia.

Lambda Chi's congratulate their

new Crescent Girl, Miss Sally Foster, a primary education major from Littleton, N.C. Sally is a Senior and is pinned to Brother Jim Harvey, also of Littleton.

Lambda Chi's are soon beginning construction on their new party room to be located on a lot behind their house. The new building will house facilities for the operation of a kitchen. The construction will be finished in approximately four weeks.

Brothers of Iota Epsilon congratulate Bob Kaylor on being elected co-captain of the baseball team.

## 'Gypsy' Includes Sororities

The eight EC sororities will be participating soon in the musical production of "Gypsy". The program of participation is being sponsored jointly through Ed Loessin of the drama department and the EC Panhellenic Council.

According to plans, two girls will be chosen from each sorority to perform in a mass gypsy scene in the forthcoming play. From the sixteen girls, six will be chosen on the basis of beauty to participate in a fashion show to be given at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at a later date.

One girl will be selected as an

overall winner in the contest and presented a prize of \$25 which may be kept or donated to the sorority whichever the sorority decides.

The two representatives from each sorority are to be measured and fitted for costumes this week.

Other items of business to come before the Panhellenic Council at their recent meeting was the discussion of the possibility of all sororities meeting on one night. The suggestion was defeated after several adverse comments on the subject.

The idea of an intersorority bridge club was initiated and is being planned further.

## EC's Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates New AC Chapter

This coming week-end, Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority will assist in the initiation of a second chapter in North Carolina. On Friday, October 15, an installation team of eight East Carolina co-eds will begin the initiation rituals for the Sigma colony at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. The twenty-five girls being initiated are former members of Phi Sigma Tau, a strong local sorority on the Wilson campus for fifty-three years. Last spring the group became the first to petition for national affiliation and was accepted and pledged by Tri Sigma.

The newly elected National President of Tri Sigma, Mrs. Nelda Crawford of Orlando, Florida will be in Wilson to assist with the ceremonies. Mrs. Preston H. Reid, Raleigh, N.C., is Southeastern Regional Collegiate Chairman and will join colleagues from Longwood, Radford, and Madison Colleges, as well as

East Carolina, as the initiating group. Mrs. Virginia Minges, Gamma Beta Alumnae Advisor, and Mrs. Mary French Collier, President of the local Alumnae chapter, will travel with the Greenville delegation. Those Gamma Betas forming the installation team are Pamela Hall, chapter president; Martha Thompson, vice president; Kate Smoot, treasurer; and Kathy Howlett, Kay Hargett, Candy Woodfin, Ginny Muwford, and Bobbie Riddick.

Saturday's activities include the installation of officers of the newly initiated Gamma Xi chapter and an organizational business meeting. A candlelight banquet is planned for Saturday evening. On Sunday, a campus reception will be held from 2 until 5 at which all Gamma Beta members will be present. As the new Sisters participate in their first rush as a national organization on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, the Greenville chapter will be there to assist.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOOTBALL TEAM . . . First row (left to right): Carl Carlberg, Charlie Riddick, Bob Kaylor, Mile Malinksy, Jim Tyson. Second row: Mike Lambeth, Charles Vincent, Dan Miller, John Bernhardt, Charles Chrisco, Jim Camp. Third row: Ed Walon (athletic chairman), J. B. Davis (captain), Al Calder, Chuck Humphrey, Bob Womble, Jim Harvey, Ken Austin. Absent: Lynn Goforth, Bob Goodman, Ollie Jarvis, Phil Qualls, and Joey White.



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## Computer Specialists Meet At EC

Dr. Bruce Arden, Director of the University of Michigan Computing Center, spoke at East Carolina this week to a group of computer specialists from the eastern half of the state.

The occasion was the first of two meetings held by the Computer Advisory Committee to the State Board of Higher Education. The second meeting, for western North Carolina, was held at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

Dr. Arden spoke of the benefits of electronic computer centers to col-

leges and universities. Specifically, he told of how the University of Michigan computers are increasingly in demand as the University grows.

He reported that a university-wide time-sharing plan is being developed for operation by the end of 1966. The University of Michigan has 106 courses on using computers.

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### SIG EPPS

The Sig Epps' two bowling teams are ranked in the top five this year. Brother Sherman is high scorer with two games over 200.

Over the weekend, brothers occupied their time by tearing down a condemned house with the permission of the Urban Renewal Committee. The purpose was to salvage wood for a roof on the party room.

### A O PI

The AOII sisters are proud to announce that they have two new pledges: Jean Webb of Raleigh and Judy Bateman of Jacksonville. They were ribboned on Thursday, September 30, and were pledged on Tuesday, October 5.

Since the opening of volley ball season, the sisters have won two

volley ball games against Kappa Delta and Chi Omega. The volley ball team consists of Ann Neville, Diane Crawford, Lynne Cox, Judy Berg, Lynn Watson, Carolyn Wright, and Jean Fritz.

A special thanks to the Pi Kappa Phi pledges for moving the new chests given by a sister's father. The AOII's supported the Pirates in their game against Richmond this weekend. The sisters are busy planning for the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing and planning philanthropic activities in Greenville.

### A E PI

This past weekend many of the AEPI's went to Richmond to witness the Pirates' victory over Richmond. Friday night some of the Brothers visited the Rho Mu Colony at Randolph-Macon College. Saturday night before the game, the AEPI's held a pre-game party. After the game the Brothers and their dates joined in most game festivities. Thanks go to Brother Rich Kaunitz for bringing the traditional AEPI bugle to the game.

Congratulations go to Miss Charlene Teitelbaum of Richmond, Virginia, who has been elected Sweetheart of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter. The announcement was made at a dinner with all the Brothers who presented a sweetheart with a bouquet of red roses.

Congratulations also go to Earl Wald of Greensboro who was initiated as a Brother.

## Blood Quota

East Carolina students failed to reach the set quota of 250 pints of blood. The total number of pints given over the two day period was 196. 99 pints were donated Tuesday and 97 on Wednesday.

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## Pirates Meet Bigger Opposition--Louisville

by Randy Ryan

By RANDY RYAN

Each week the opposition seems to be getting bigger and bigger for the Pirates. This week the Pirates travel to Louisville to meet the Louisville Cardinals, who now sport a 3-1 record with an easy 34-0 victory over Dayton last week. The Cardinals are even bigger than the Spiders of last week and have a quarterback that is dimming the memory of Johnny Unitas, another great Louisville star of the past.

The Pirates are hoping that their new found tailback Bill Bailey and their bread and butter man Dave Alexander can do as well as they did against the larger Spiders last Saturday. Coach Stas credits the speed of the offense with overcoming the larger defensive line and once again he is depending on the quickness of the line to beat the larger Louisville linemen.

## Russell Rolls Up The Yardage

Quarterback Benny Russell provides the key to the Cardinals offense, throwing out of a pro type attack. Russell has accounted for most of the Cardinals' yardage with his accurate passes to flanker back Mike Dennis. They throw most of the time but still retain the running threat in the person of fullback Wayne Patrick, who weighs in at a powerful 225 pounds. When the Pirates loosen up for the pass, Patrick can run the draw up the middle.

The Cardinals size is going to be a great advantage on the line as they have a pair of tackles weighing in at 230 and 245, a middle guard at 264 and linebackers at 225 and 221. In the latter category is line-backer Doug Buffone, the 6'2" 221 pound captain of the Cardinals. Buffone is considered by many the best linebacker in his section of the country and is being scouted by several of the pro teams. He leads a strong and dangerous defense that could stop the Pirate ground attack.

## Pirates Make Changes

Coach Stas has made some changes in the line ups for the Louisville game in trying to come up with a more effective pass defense. The Pirates haven't been able to stop the pass in their last two games and last week Richmond gained 173 yards passing. In an attempt to stop Russell's passing attack, Stas has moved Dave Alexander to defensive half-back and Neal Hughes to the other defensive halfback post. Alexander will go both ways along with Bailey who also plays middle linebacker. Robert Ellis is being moved from defensive halfback to safety to replace George Richardson who is expected to see more action at full-back.

## Must Find Key

The Pirates have to find an offense to score on the Cardinals. Even if they tighten the defensive secondary, it is probable that Russell will hit for a touchdown or two. The Pirates will have trouble if they attempt to run up the middle with

their line being outweighed by so much so they will pick up on their own passing behind the arm of Bill Bailey. The outside sweeps should work if the line is quick and takes care of the always dangerous Buffone. If the Bucs can stay on Buffone they should be able to move well on quick plays with plenty of pulling guards and razzle dazzle in the backfield.

Although the Cardinals had a dismal 1-9 record last year, five of those losses were by one touchdown or less. This year is a different story though. After dropping a close 17-13 decision to a powerful Western Michigan team, the Cardinals knocked off Southern Illinois, North Texas, Dayton in that order.

This is the first year that East Carolina has played Louisville University. It will be a tough game and the outcome will depend largely on how effective the pass defense will be for the Pirates.

## EC Pirates Club Need Funds To Supplement Athletic Needs

By JAMES APPLE

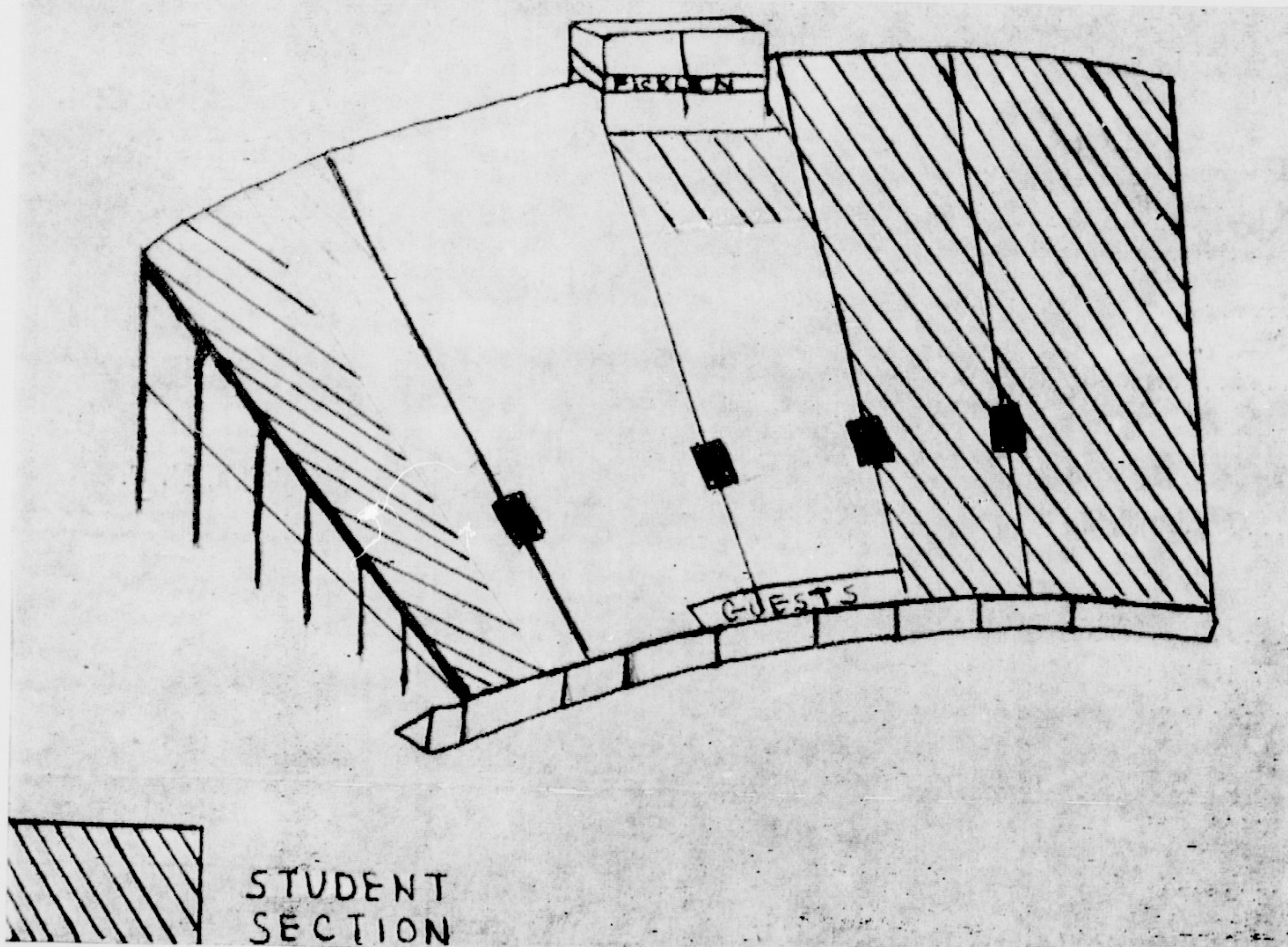
The East Carolina Pirates Club was organized to financially assist the Intercollegiate Athletic Program of the College through the contribution of Athletic Grant in Aids. Athletic equipment and other necessary items for the updating of the EC Athletic program. Jack Wall, Business Manager of Athletics wishes all students, faculty, and friends of the college to become aware of this Club's purpose and to help it become an integral part of our Athletic Program.

It must be emphasized that for EC to compete on an equal basis with the other members of the Southern Conference, supplementary funds will be needed to provide necessary monies for the College's Athletic Program.

There are many benefits available

to members of the Pirates Club. Priority will be given all members in the purchase of Season Tickets to all Intercollegiate Athletic contests at EC. A membership card and decal for members, automobiles, and every member will receive from Coach Stasavich periodic mailings regarding the progress of the various intercollegiate sports.

All campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities may join by a group as well as individually. Any person or organization who contributes \$15.00 or more (annually) will be considered as a bonafide — active member. Let's all get behind the Athletic Department and help it bring prestige and national recognition to East Carolina College by joining the Pirates Club. Mr. Wall will be happy to discuss with anyone, any time, any questions concerning the Club.



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## Picks For The Week

After a successful weekend in which I lucked out to pick all six choices correctly and nearly name the East Carolina score, I am returning with my picks for this Saturday. After consulting past scores, player performance charts, statistics, weather forecasts and hundreds of other factors, I am announcing my choices:

Duke over Clemson — Duke will put a tiger in their tank.

Marvland over Carolina — Carolina could pull another upset.

Davidson over William and Mary — Too much Mary, not enough William.

South Carolina over Wake Forest — The Deacons had better pray.

West Virginia over Virginia — They grow 'em big in those mountains.

Alabama over Tennessee — The Tide rolls on.

Georgia over Florida State — Georgia will stop Florida.

Nebraska over Kansas State — The Cornhuskers should have a ball.

Purdue over Michigan — Boiler-makers will give Michigan a Saturday afternoon hangover.

Texas over Auburn — The Longhorns have a long afternoon ahead of them.

Holy Cross over Boston U. — Holy Cross should ride to victory on a field goal or two.

James Apple (Editor):  
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