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PERIODICALS

'Gypsy' Opens Wednesday

EC Playmakers Portray Musical

By CINDY BRADHAM

"Gypsy", a compulsive musical comedy based on the book by Arthur Laurents, will be presented by the EC Playhouse under the direction of Edgar Loessin on October 27-30 in McGinnis Auditorium.

"Gypsy", is the penetrating story

of a ruthless stage mother in the 1920's who drives her two daughters into show business, forcing one to become a star.

The formidable aspects of show business are brought out in "Gypsy," revealing tiny town theaters in the twenties when the birth of burlesque was killing vaudeville.

In Seattle, where "Gypsy" commences, stage mother Rose is coercing June, the daughter most likely to achieve stardom, and Louise, who stands meekly in her sister's shadow, into Uncle Jocko's Show. Then Mama Rose is inspired by an idea for a new act; an act consisting mainly of June, with Louise taking a minor part. The three-member family moves off to Los Angeles for "Big Times", later traveling to Dallas, Akron, New York, Buffalo and Omaha, becoming less effective at each booking.

Finally, the group reaches the basement, a burlesque house in which Rose concedes that she would prefer to starve than watch her young daughter perform; June having meanwhile eloped. Here the dark horse Louise shoots into stardom by becoming something unique: a ladylike stripper.

The EC Playhouse, which has nearly fifty members in the east plans a spectacular production. Leads of Rose, Herbie, Louise, June and Tulsa, are played by Mildred Lit, Roger Stephens, Jane Barnett, Cindy Catchpole, and Bill Allsbrook respectively.

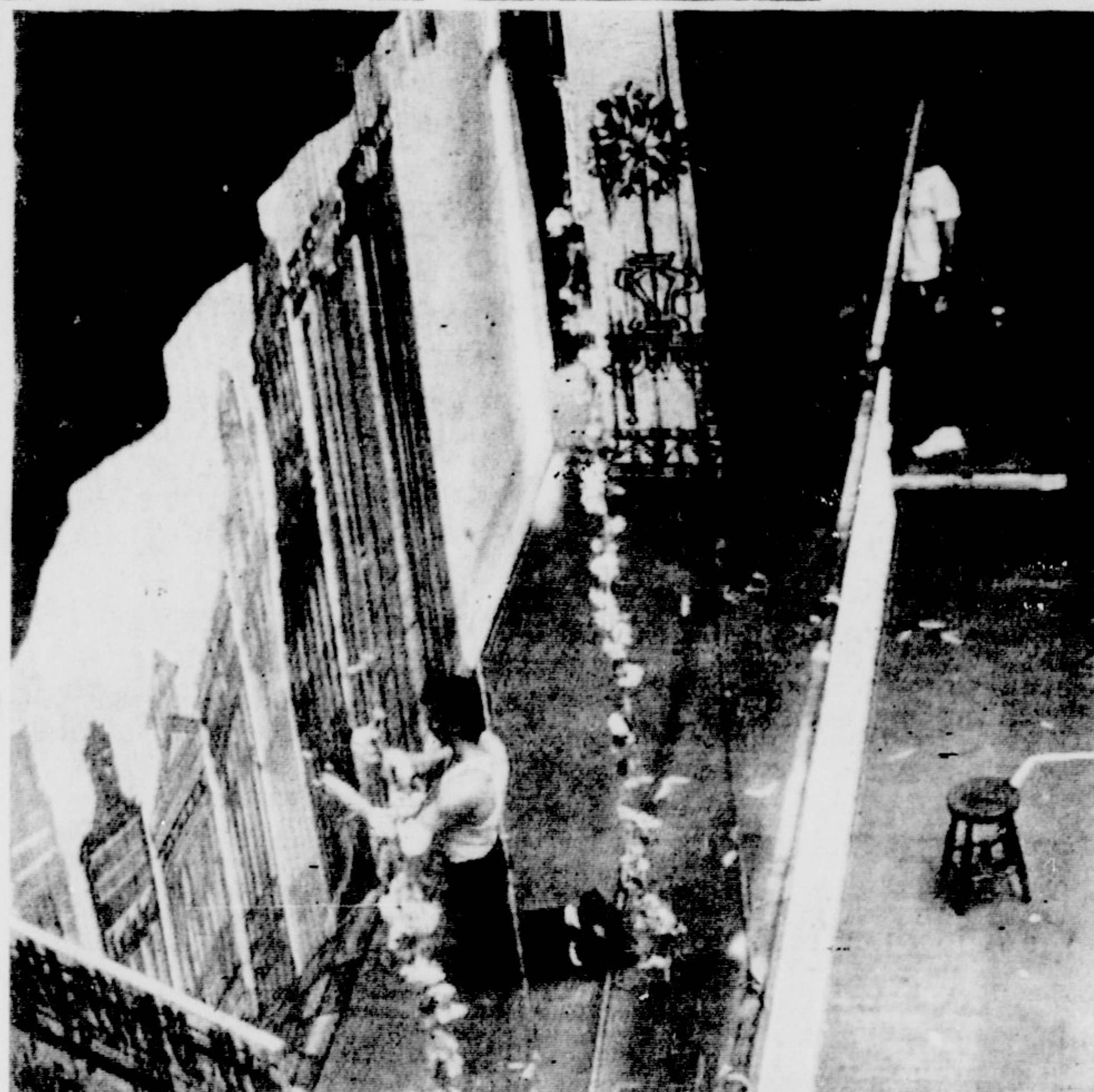
The delegates from the EAST CAROLINIAN and the BUC-CANEER arrived safely in San Francisco yesterday to attend a press convention.

N. C. Food Council Presents Speaker

On October 21, the North Carolina Council on Food and Nutrition, Inc., in conjunction with the East Carolina Home Economics and Nursing Departments and the Pitt County Medical Society will present Dr. Elwood W. Speckmann as guest speaker.

He will deliver a speech on teenage nutrition in New Austin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Speckmann is a graduate of Rutgers University. He received the MA and PhD degrees in Nutritional Physiology from Michigan State University.



Hard work and long hours go into the job of preparing the set for "Gypsy."

Delta Phi Delta Initiates Pledges

East Carolina's chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, will initiate thirteen new pledges at the Holiday Inn outside Greenville on November 3. By this time the pledges will have completed their pledge projects and will have passed the tests on the Delta Phi Delta manual.

The new pledges are: Patricia M. Carpenter, Greenville; Richard T. Hedgecock, Kernersville; Mary Gertrude Gwin, Burlington; Julia Ann Jpock, New Bern; Virginia Susan Lewis, Dudley; Nancy C. Perry, Durham; Dinah St. Clair Riddle, Langley AFB, Va.; Brenda Carter Smith, Garland; Michael H. Starnes, Asheville; Cynthia Lynn West, Mt. Olive; Margot Ann Wilkinson, Durham; Thomas Edward Willis, Elizabeth City; and Ann Loraine Wilson, Charlotte.

Their pledge exhibit will be on display in the new College Union Lobby during the latter part of this month.

S. G. A. Discusses Business; Appears Some Dissension

By FRANCEINE PERRY

There was some dissension at Monday night's SGA meeting about whether a certain Senior should rightfully be sent by the East Carolina yearbook as a delegate to the current college press convention in San Francisco.

It arose when a total of \$270 worth of requests for additional appropriations for the East Carolinian - Buccaneer delegation was brought before the Legislature for approval.

Both the newspaper and the yearbook asked for an additional \$120 each to cover expenses, and the photographer, for an additional \$30.

The three requests were considered by a "seriatim" vote. Speaker Bill Deal turned over the chair to SGA Vice-President Steve Smitman in order to object from the

floor to the Buccaneer request.

First emphasizing that no personal prejudice motivated his objection, Mr. Deal reminded the Legislature that the convention was a "learning conference," and that there was no justification in sending Senior delegates to the convention who could benefit the publication for only one year. He spoke in particular of a delegate, whom he did not name, who had just recently arrived from the SGA convention in Indiana, and who was using the SGA as a "travel agency."

Mr. Deal added that the said press delegate was editor of two sections of the yearbook, both of which could be completed to satisfaction without the delegate's attending the San Francisco convention. East Carolina's delegation has already been allotted over a thousand dollars of SGA funds. Concluding, Mr. Deal urged the legislature to defeat the \$120 Buccaneer appropriation bid.

Defending the appropriation, Rep. Jane Mewborn asserted that a Senior was better qualified than an underclassman to represent the college at such conventions. Also, she said that a Senior who attended the convention could "instill into his staff any knowledge that he might gain there."

Other positive discussion, from Rep. Celia Orr, maintained that to object to the appropriation, to be used by all four members of the Buccaneer group, on account of one person was unfair.

Jim Young, Business Manager of the Buccaneer, defended the individual in question. His two jobs on the yearbook alone, stated Mr. Young, should qualify him as worthy to be a representative at San Francisco. Moreover, the person merited the privilege, having had a good background of work in publications as past Editor of the East Carolinian.

Mr. Young said that he was sure that this delegate would train his staff members well for succeeding yearbooks besides doing the kind of work on the 1966 Buccaneer which would earn for it another honor rating.

Throughout the negative and positive discussion, the name of the particular delegate, though obviously understood by all, was not mentioned.

A vote was taken upon the Buccaneer request. It was passed with

some negative votes. The East Carolinian and photography appropriations were passed unanimously with no discussion.

Later in the session, Parliamentarian and Chairman of two SGA Committees Bill Peck, who had been absent during the aforementioned proceedings, addressed the Legislature briefly.

Having been informed of what had taken place, he expressed a desire to take the matter "out in the open." Mr. Peck affirmed that he himself was the press delegate in question, and stated his qualifications as reasonably good judgment and "experience." Mr. Peck's two positions on the Buccaneer staff are Academics Editor and Student Government Editor.

The following names were submitted to the Legislature as candidates for the Review Board, the highest court on campus: Jean Allen Barry Brodsky, Maxine Brown, David Joyner, Bob Kerlin, Joan Powell, Henry Walden, and Russell Walters.

The three selected, Miss Allen, Mr. Joyner, and Mr. Walters, will serve with three faculty members under a student chairman who will be the SGA Vice-President, Steve Smitman.

Rep. Margery Hendricks proposed an addition to Art. I, Sec. 3 of the Constitution which would empower the Speaker to fill any vacancies occurring in the Legislature until the regular elections. The appointments would be subject to approval by the Legislature. This change was passed.

The following Freshman officers were installed: Earle Beasley, Bill Ruffy, Carleen Hjortswang, Barbara Davis, and Janice Mumford.

The Speaker read aloud two letters, both regarding the SGA recommendation that home football games be held in the afternoon. One letter, from Vice-President Robert Holt, promised that the matter would be presented to the Athletic Commission at the next meeting.

The other, from Coach Clarence Stasavich, said that this season's games, already scheduled, cannot be changed. The time to be used for the 1966 season would be decided this coming January. Stasavich mentioned the extreme afternoon heat at the beginning of the season and the inability of many fathers to attend in the afternoon as reasons for night football games.



The freshmen representatives are pictured left to right: Front—Barbara Dalrce, Pat Priddy, Barbara Heikkineu; Standing—Steve Yelverton, Janice Mumford, Bill Diuguld.

Frosh Officers Hold First Meeting

The newly elected Freshman officers held their first executive meeting in Rawl last Monday night at 6:30.

President Earle Beasley opened the meeting by stating a brief itinerary of class business which included: type of participation in the Homecoming Events, possibility of money-making projects, types of service projects, plans for a social event, and a date for the first class meeting.

After some discussion, it was suggested that the class elect someone to represent them in the Homecoming parade, rather than having a float. The idea was to be suggested to the co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee, Klay Barbee and Bob Kelly.

Other committees were assigned to formulate ideas. Anyone who could contribute suggestions or who could help, should contact: Barbara Heikkinen, Budget Committee; Bill Ruffy, Service Committee; Pat Priddy, Social Committee; John Meares and Phyllis Hobby, Publicity.

The President announced that the next Executive meeting would be held Monday, October 25. A date for the first class meeting will be scheduled at that time.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Mountain Size Molehills?

It was called "fireworks" after the Student Government Association Meeting, last Monday night. . .but all was a lot of fizzle with little flame. Speaker of the Legislature, Bill Deal, attacked a member of the SGA, accusing him of using the SGA as a "travel agency". This became a part of the discussion as to the amount of money delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention should receive.

Deal, of course, was out of order. But that is not the point. . .or the important point at any rate. The key to be turned in the SGA is that which will unlock ideas and actions that have meaning. The "stoplight" during last springs elections became an issue far too important. The "slow-humps" and the "barricades" also take their place beside the unimportant. And so it was last Monday night. . .the question of extra appropriations for delegates to the ACP convention became a point too sensitive for its own sake. The issue wasn't large enough to warrant the size of the uproar. This should be a warning to the present administration. Too many times in the past has student apathy run rampant because of the building up of issues that weren't worth the consumed energy afforded them.

Prof. Evaluation

There seems to be some discussion concerning the Faculty Evaluation which has been proposed by the administration as a part of President Greene's 15-point program. Some profs just don't seem to like the idea of being judged by the students. Many believe the entire venture to be trite.

This is obtuse to the opinion of the student body majority however. And students feel that this evaluation will help make a big difference in their obtaining a good education. . . under intellectual instructors who know their stuff. . .and human instructors who know their people. An instructor must be heavenly and hellish at the same time. And it is those instructors who are able to practice the belief that the unpleasant may be lessened by teaching devices and methods that are "liked" about the campus and any campus.

There should be no reason for any instructor objecting to the subjection of student evaluation. This is a good test for the instructor also. He will know exactly where he stands in the eyes of the majority of students whom he instructs. If there is anything the least bit underhanded or unfair about this. . . please let the students know what that may be.

'Rip 'em up, tear 'em up!'

There is an ardent need for a bit more action "where the action is". Football games have become old hat now and must be picked up from the rut that football games are in at this time. The beginning of all afternoon games will aid this considerably.

What is needed? It is much easier to describe what EC's football games have rather than what is needed. EC has a good football team. EC has a good place to play football and a good facility for the fans to enjoy the games. The fan's facilities will be much aided by the completion of the other side of the stadium. And EC has some 7,800 students and interested supporters of football who love the game. So, the essentials are in the stew. Players, a place to play, and people to marvel. But we need more.

East Carolina football games should be constant entertainment. There should be smoke. There should be odd noises. There should be displays of beauty. And there should be displays of unity among the EC supporters. Of this list. . .one might conclude that the last is the most important. But keep in mind that the first are important factors in making the last reality. If there is one thing needed in that stadium. . .it is a real loud siren. . .and a real loud cannon. . .and cheerleaders that roll into the games. . .on scooters or possibly piled into a 1939 Junkmobile. A stunt-pilot whirling overhead, horns blown by the fans and twirls and confetti would pick up the activity of the game so very much. Monetarily it would be valuable to the school. But for one time. . .don't worry about money. This activity wouldn't be expensive. . .yet would be talked about by people from afar. . .over and over. . .and eventually great expectations will be EC's major role.

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Asians Still Look To U.S. For Guidance Says Dr. Kim

By BILL MORRIS

Over 150 students, faculty members, and local citizens turned out Tuesday night, October 5, at 7:30 p.m., to hear Dr. Yung Jung Kim deliver an address entitled "The Communist Threat in Asia". The address was sponsored by the ECC Young Republican Club and the Pitt County Young Republican Club.

Dr. Kim has studied extensively in the United States. He received his BA degree from the University of Missouri, his MA degree from George Washington University, and his PhD at the University of Maryland. He has since joined the faculty of East Carolina where he now has become one of the more prominent and best-liked members of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Kim's experience in Far Eastern Affairs is quite extensive. During the Korean War, as a citizen of North Korea, he served as interpreter and liaison officer with an American Infantry Division. Members of his family suffered personally the atrocities of the North Kor-

eans and Chinese Communists. Consequently, and understandably, Dr. Kim supports a no-nonsense policy toward communism.

In Dr. Kim's opinion, communism is essentially a materialistic philosophy. It is a political system which holds "the state supreme." Communism is achieved at the end of a class struggle in which the working class emerges triumphant. With this triumph, the needs of the "state" should become nonexistent. However, Dr. Kim carefully points out this has not been the case.

Communism, as a doctrine offered to Asians, is concerned solely with materialistic, psychological, and spiritual satisfactions, which reached new heights when Russia launched Sputnik I much to the joy of the Red World. Communism, said Dr. Kim, found an easy foothold in Asia for three reasons. (1) For thousands of years, Asians have historically submitted to authoritarian rule. (2) Neither Confucianism, the age-old and dominant religion of the Chinese, nor communism expressed

the concept of the inalienable rights of the individual. (3) Asian populations have always looked toward religious and political guidance by "the few."

After offering these opinions on the history and growth of Asian communism, Dr. Kim submitted himself to questioning by the audience. The more important questions are paraphrased here:

Is the so-called split between Red China and Russia really serious, and secondly, how should this split affect the United States foreign policy?

In condense form, Dr. Kim's answer was: First, this apparent rift is only a mild ideological split caused by competition as to who is the better communist. The United States should not be fooled by this split which has yet to be proven of any real consequence. As an example, in 1958, when China occupied Tibet, the Russians publically offered "support in depth" to the Chinese. Newspapermen throughout the world immediately latched upon the statement as indication of an open split by the two countries, where as mentioned before, this was only part of the continuing contest to prove who was the better communist—the Russians who say that peace offers conditions more conducive to communist takeover, or the Chinese who view war as an extension of peace rather than the antithesis of peace.

Do Asians still look to the United States for guidance and leadership? Yes, very much so.

What would be the Russian reaction if the United States were to war with Red China?

Dr. Kim insisted that he could only venture a guess. It was his learned opinion that if the U. S. and its allies make it clear that to join Red China in a war against the West would result clearly in total destruction of Soviet society, the Russians would obviously refrain from entering such a war.

Editors' Note: To be Concluded Tuesday.

A Letter To The President

By STEVE THOMPSON

Dear Mr. President

Apparently you didn't pay any attention to all of us mature, intelligent college students laying out in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue last weekend. Well, we're not going to give up. Don't think you've heard the last of us. We're still determined to place America's extremist, neo-fascist, imperialist foreign policy back in the mainstream. We're thinking up some new songs and painting some new signs this very minute.

Honestly, Mr. President, what's gotten into your head. Why in God's name are you sending thousands of our troops to South Viet Nam! It's so far away! Don't you realize that the protection of freedom embodies many subtle geographic limitations. Does the mere fact that we are the only nation capable of halting Red aggression in Asia necessarily carry the implication that we must do it?

Perhaps you've misunderstood us Mr. President. Yes, we're the same people who used to picket the White House with signs saying "Send In The Troops!" But we didn't mean just everywhere — only where they're really needed. You see, people like Ho Chi Minh and countries like Red China merely need a little time to develop into mature individuals and societies. Sure they might be making Atomic Bombs and practicing human genocide but we can co-exist with that because we know they will outgrow it someday, if they are only let alone.

When we urged you to send in the troops, we were referring to places like Alabama — remember? Now Ho Chi Minh might be irritating at times — but good grief — Look at Governor Wallace! A rip-raving demagogue who says Ollie's Barbecue should be able to serve whomever it wants to. You can't put good old Ho Chi Minh in the same class with Governor Wallace — who is an obvious threat to freedom. You know over in Asia they think of Ho just like we do of Abraham Lincoln. He's

LETTER

To the Editor:

My roommate and I have just looked at the new seating chart for Ficklen Stadium. We feel this is the greatest injustice done to ECC students since we have been here.

First, let us ask a few basic questions. For whom was the stadium built? For whom are the athletic events held? Who makes up the athletic teams? Who pays \$27 a quarter for activity fees? And finally who constitutes the majority of the people at the games?

Quite obviously the answer to all these questions is the students. So why are we given second rate seats?

We heartily concur with the new ticket arrangement, but we feel that it is the responsibility of our elected officials to provide for us the best facilities at all the games.

We propose that any prearranged seating basis be eliminated and all seats be put on a first come-first serve basis after all first come-first serve has become a tradition at ECC.

Respectfully,
Ken Wager
Class of '68
Jim Lee
Class of '68

up North and He's sending troops down South and he's got a beard too!

So how about it, Mr. President. Let's withdraw from this war and let the South Vietnamese peasants live a happy life under Communism like the peasants in China and Tibet do. Then Walter Lippman will write a nice column about you and Joan Baez will make it into a folk song and you'll be famous and popular.

It's for your own good Mr. President. You know the way you've been acting on foreign policy matters lately, is leading a lot of us to wonder if maybe, all along in your heart you knew he was right."

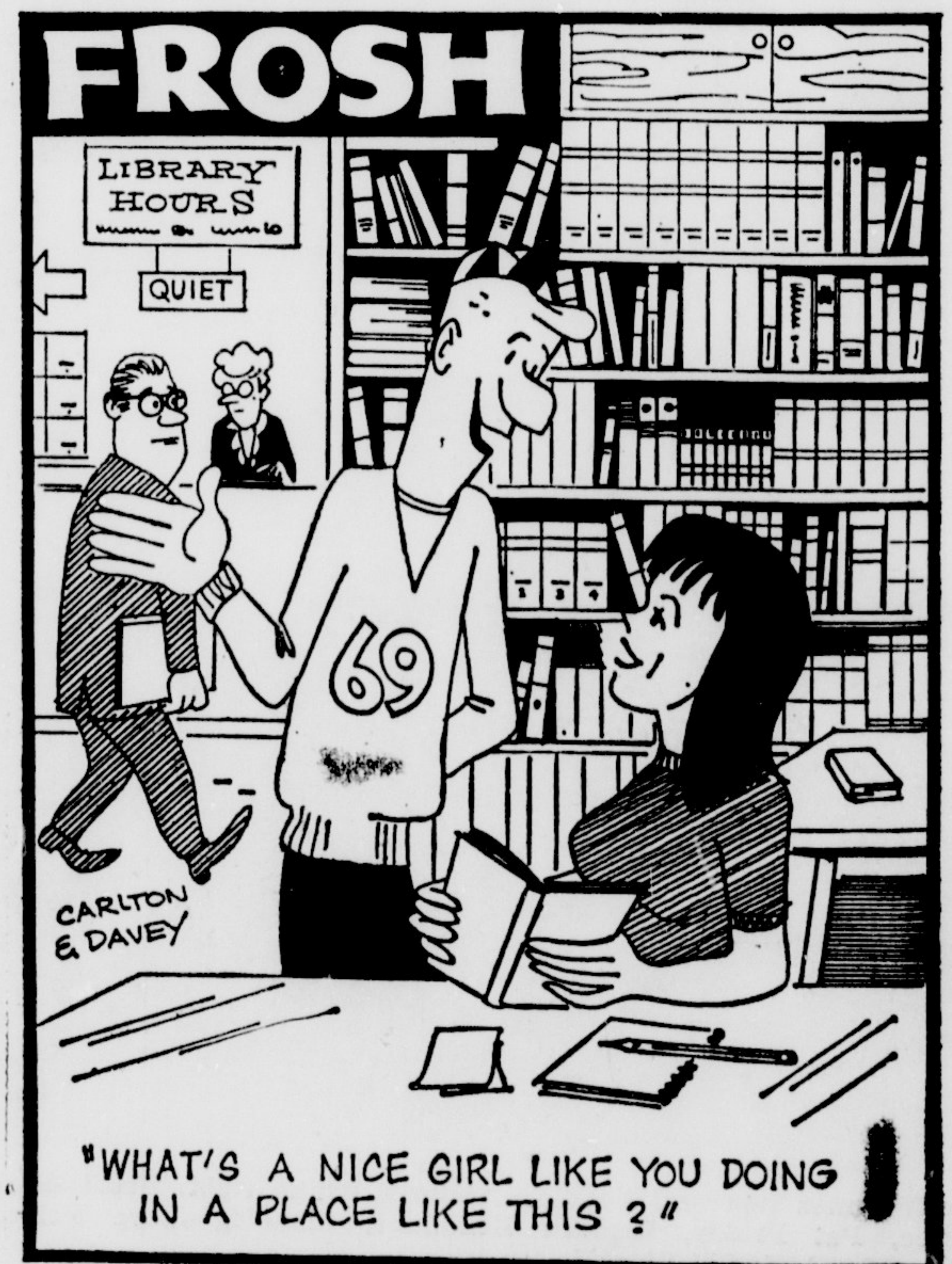
Sincerely,

Student Committee For
American Withdrawal
From The World

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, Oct. 21:
Soccer Match: ECC vs Wilmington, Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Delta All Sing, Wright Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, Oct. 22:
Campus Movie: Lillies of the Field, Old Austin, 7 and 9 p.m., starring Sidney Portier (drama)
College Union Dancing in Wright, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, Oct. 23:
Freshmen Football: ECC vs Apprentice School, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Campus Movie: Lillies of the Field, Old Austin, 7 p.m.
Varsity Football: ECC vs The Citadel, Stadium, 8 p.m.
College Union Dancing in Wright, Wright Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 26:
College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, Wright Lobby, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, Oct. 26:
College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, Oct. 21:
Pitt: "The Grand Tour"
State: "The Hill"
FRIDAY, Oct. 22:
Pitt: "Darling"
State: "The Hill"
SATURDAY, October 23:
Pitt: "Darling"
State: "The Hill"
SUNDAY, Oct. 24:
Pitt: "Darling"
State: "Genghis Khan"
MONDAY, October 25:
Pitt: "Darling"
State: "Genghis Khan"



Professor Welch Speaks In Canada

Dr. Liliane Welch, Assistant Professor in East Carolina's Department of Foreign Languages, will lecture in a colloquium at the University of Waterloo, in Ontario, Canada, October 22.

Dr. Welch will present an essay entitled "Baudelaire, An Introduction to Contemporary Art and Aesthetics." This essay is the introduction to her book on contemporary French poetry, which deals with the poetry of such poets as Rimbaud, Mallarme, Valery, and Saint-Jean Perse.

A native of Luxembourg, Dr. Welch has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She received her undergraduate and master's degrees at Montana State University, and her Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University where she also held an Instructorship. Dr. Welch has done post-doctorate research at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

She joined the East Carolina faculty this year, along with her husband, Dr. Cyril Welch of the Philosophy Department.



DR. LILIANE WELCH

Home Ec. Coeds Take Cake Orders

Eight women students in the East Carolina Home Economics Department are taking orders for the annual Phi Omicron Cake Sale here this month.

They will bake cakes in three flavors topped with a selected frosting. The cakes will be ready for the customers in time for the annual three-day sale, Oct. 27-29.

Orders can now be placed by calling the ECC Home Management House (Phone 753-3426, Ext. 223). Customers may pick up their cakes in Room 200 of Flanagan Building between 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 27-29.

The students, all home economics majors, are offering yellow, chocolate, or spice cakes trimmed with butter cream, chocolate, or caramel icings. Whole cakes are priced at \$2.20 each. Half-cakes are \$1 each and quarter-cakes, 60 cents.

The eight students are: Betsy Barbee, Ellen Bell, Elizabeth Harrison, Mary Howell, Mary Noffz, Doris Owens, Audrey Stafford, and Marion White.

Miss White, Phi Omicron president, said proceeds from the sale will be used for the organization's community projects and to send Phi Omicron delegates to the national home economics convention next June.

Ruth Lambie of the home economics faculty is advisor to the group.

EC Hosts Computer Meet; Hears Reports And Speeches

By PEARL FORBES

Last week East Carolina was host to the Regional Computer Convention sponsored by the Advisory Computer Committee to the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

The main purpose of the meeting was to report concerning a large computer in the Research Triangle which will be available to all institutions of higher learning in the state. The report from the sub-

committees on the North Carolina Computer Experiment was given by F. Milam Johnson, Director of the Computer Center. Mr. Johnson is a member of the mathematics faculty at East Carolina.

Mr. Johnson explained that all higher educational institutions would be allowed limited free usage of the computer in the Research Triangle. The computer would be operated from local terminals by teletype.



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Senior High Artist Group Tour EC School Of Art

About 100 senior artists in North Carolina high schools are expected here Saturday for East Carolina's second "Senior Day" in the School of Art.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the school at East Carolina said "students will have an opportunity to see at first hand art demonstrations in the various technical areas."

interested high school senior who writes him in the ECC School of Art, P. O. Box 2704, Greenville, N. C. 27835.

The program was designed to present to the students a clear picture of the present and potential opportunities in various art fields as professions. The guided tour coupled with demonstrations will be used to augment a point-by-point description of the educational program available in the ECC School of Art.

The panel discussion organized under the chairmanship of Donald Saxauer of the art faculty, will present Edward B. Lee, interior designer; Norman Keller, sculptor, and Ralph E. Jacobs, art educator. All are members of the art faculty here.

Scheduled in Rawl Building, the program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Elmer R. Browning Room. With invitations already mailed to 150 high schools in North Carolina, Dr. Gray said the program is open to any

Presbyterians and Friends

New Menu policy at The Den. We will be serving T-Bone Steaks and Fried Chicken Dinners on alternate weeks. (Mon., Tues., Wed., 5:30).

Next Week

- Fried Chicken
- Rice and Gravy
- Vegetable
- Cheese Biscuits
- Beverage
- Desert

"On The Spot Conversation"

With MR. B.

Students And Faculty Attend Conference

A one-day Research and Graduate Study Conference will be attended by four E. C. students and four faculty members this weekend in Greensboro.

Mrs. Ellen Fisher Bell of Enka, Bessie Ruina Heath of Hookerton, Joycelyn Rebecca Hobbs of Hertford and Miriam Keith White of Colerain, all home economics majors at EC, will attend group discussions in the various areas of specialization and a luncheon meeting to hear an address on research in home economics.

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, director

of the EC home economics department, and three faculty members in her department — Mrs. June Henton, Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Jannis Shea — will accompany the students.

Sponsored by the School of Home Economics of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the conference is set for Saturday. It will provide an opportunity for a selected number of college students and in-service home economists to consider emphasis in research and graduate study.

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ECC SORORITY BEAUTIES . . . From left are Beverly White, Anita Zepul, Dona Wheless, Sandy Britt, Elaine Dark and Carrleeta Redfern. (ECC News Bureau Photo)

Sorority Girls Model At Club

Six of East Carolina College's loveliest sorority girls were chosen this week to represent campus sororities as models in the annual fashion show at the Greenville Golf and Country Club next Tuesday.

Campus judges selected the six from 16 candidates—two from each of EC's eight national sorority chapters. They will join other models to show fashions at the Country Club next Tuesday afternoon.

The six sorority models include:—Sandra Lee Britt, a 19-year-old Sophomore from Fayetteville, Sandy, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has blue eyes and brown hair. She stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 120 pounds.—Lois Elaine Dark, a Sophomore from Sanford, Elaine, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a brown-eyed brunette. She is 20 years old, stands 5-foot-5 and weighs 125.

—George Carrleeta Redfern, a Junior from Albemarle, Carrleeta, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is 20 years old, stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 110.

—Dona Purnell Wheless, a Sophomore from Louisburg, Dona, representing Alpha Delta Pi, has brown hair and eyes. She is 19 years old, stands 5-foot-7 and weighs 129. She was 1964 EC Summer School Queen.

—Beverly Pratt White, a Sophomore from Elizabeth City, Beverly, a member of Chi Omega, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is 18 years old, stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 112.

—Anita Jeannette Zepul, a Junior from Annandale, Va., Anita, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is 20 years old, stands 5-foot-7 and weighs 125.

IT'S ALL GREEK

College Union

ALPHA PHI NEWS

This past Sunday, Jean Allen, editor of The Key, appeared on "Let's Go to College," the campus television program. She and editors of the other campus publications explained the purpose and preparation of their publications.

Lurray Mitchell was elected secretary of the Women's Honor Council.

Alpha Phi is proud to announce five new pledges. They are Johann Vaughn, Billie Whitley, Kay Irons, Ann Crenshaw, Laurie Keller, Frances Dickens, Camille Clamp, and Nancy Goodman have joined Aquanymphs. Martha Jo has also been elected president of this organization.

The Alpha Phi's celebrated Founder's Day Monday night. Our sorority is 93 years old, and we are proud to belong to this beloved sorority.

The next few weeks will keep the Alpha Phi's busy. We will be working on Sorority All-Sing and our Homecoming Float. Our theme for the float will be the yellow Rolls Royce.

Peggy Lasly has been chosen to be Alpha Phi representative for Buccaneer Queen.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's won the volleyball game played last Thursday against the Sigma Sigma Sigma's.

The Chi O's would like to thank the Pika pledges for the social given to the sisters and pledges.

Congratulations to sister Amy Roker upon her recent marriage to Phi Gam brother of Carolina, Tommy Laney.

Chi O's are wishing the E. C. Pirates — Good Luck Saturday against the Citadel.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Iota Upsilon Chapter announces the initiation of the Upsilon pledge class this past weekend. They are: El Hale, Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Phil Qualls, Warrenton, N.C.; Al Caulder, Albemarle, N.C.; Donnie Simmons, Goldsboro, N.C.; Bill Austin, Hatteras, N.C.; and Ikey Bullard, Lumberton, N.C.

Lambda Chi's beat AEPi's and Phi Taus, 49-0 and 47-0, respectively, last week. They also won over Sigma Chi Alpha this week.

Lambda Chi's are having a joint party with KA's Friday night with music provided by the Vandelles.

With the help of Mrs. Helen MacAndrew, housemother, Brothers Doug Ward, Carl Carlberg, Skipper Duke, Mickey Conklin, and others, the Iota Upsilon, Lambda Chi's are working on an extended alumni program which has increased greatly over the past year.

PHI MU ALPHA

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is proud to announce its 1965 Fall pledge class. The class consists of nine men;

they are Sammy Allred; Albert Oram Cordell; Jim Thomas Laumann; Ernest Victor Logemann, Jr.; Douglas Sam Medlin; Larry Robertson. Phillip Eugene Stith; James Irven Stockner; and Hubert Morrison Turner, Jr. Congratulations and best of luck to our pledges.

Zeta Psi Chapter has reorganized the Singing Sinfonians, a group of brothers which sings professionally and for the enjoyment of it. The Singing Sinfonians were active on campus and off, but for the past several years it has been disbanded. This new version of the Singing Sinfonians seems to be shaping up well; the chapter is proud of its work.

Mr. Charles Moore, the new director of the EC Concert Choir and a new faculty member on the School of Music staff, will become a brother of Phi Mu Alpha along with this quarter's regular pledge class. Congratulations, Mr. Moore, and welcome to our brotherhood. Hail Sinfonia!

DELTA ZETA

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta entertained rushes Tuesday night at an informal rush party.

Sunday, October 24, Delta Zeta will celebrate Founder's Day with a banquet to be held at the Candlewick Inn. Attending will be many honored alumnae of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta plans a surprise for all Greek organizations on campus towards the end of October, the announcement upcoming.

PERSONALS

Congratulations are extended to Delta Zeta Diann Osbourne and Phi Kappa Tau Jim (Winnie) Winstead who were pinned recently. Also Delta Zeta Sarah Bell and Jim Cashion, a Phi Kappa Tau.

On October 18 Pi Kappa brothers and pledges seranaded Lynn Foushee, pinned to Mike Holt, and Gayle Taylor, pinned to Lynn Roper. Congratulations go to Howard Sheple who is lavaliered to Kathy Lambert.

Congratulations go to Lambda Chi Jim Camp and Chi Omega who recently became lavaliered. Gail Smith of Chi Omega and KA pedge Tommy Adams were recently pinned.

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The list of our pledges. Pledge trainer, Brother Harry Avery, finally got them all together in one place to take names: Mike Rugers, McLean, Va., John Shepard, States-

ville, N. C.; Bill Deal, Statesville, N. C.; Dan Forbes, Franklin, Va.; Lew Jamison, Roanoke, Va.; Dennis Rockwell, Wilmington, Del.; Allan Shelor, Morehead City, N. C.; Sonny Hodges, Greenville, N. C.; Joe Schiavone, Arlington, Va.; Mike Foushee, Newport News, Va.; Wally Thompson, Easton, Md.; Charlie Brandau, Charlotte, N. C.; Steve Harrington, Charlotte, N. C.; John Fuller, Va. Beach, Va.; Lee Fraser, Greenville, S. C.; Jim Foster, Fork, N.C.

Most of the Brotherhood went up to Richmond this past weekend for a fraternity retreat. After all the business meetings were concluded a group all-sing followed. Later Saturday evening they attended a concert by Arthur Smith and The Country Ramblers. The House Guard that remained behind was entertained by Ike and Tina Belvins.

The Pledges are working on the Chapter Room and upon completion, speakers will play soothing music during meetings.

Ten brothers were in Nantucket this past summer. They recommend it for a summer employment. Good times were had by all.

Certain honors should be noted for Chi Omega's Nantucket representative, Dell Harris. Dell picked up the E. Douglas Hiesler Service Award. Treadway Representative Lino Capilettie will present the award at the Christmas gathering of N.A.A.B.B. in December.

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The brothers and pledges have

Frat Message

A fraternity can only afford to maintain those traditions and practices which both clearly enhance the function of the university and strongly advance the cause of the fraternity. Any other tradition, ritual, or practice which cannot meet these standards should be ruthlessly exercised before the fraternity itself is destroyed.

from an editorial in The Rensselaer Polytechnic

NOTICE

If anyone knows where Model-T or Model-A automobiles can be procured for the Homecoming Parade, please notify Steve Snitman, at the S.G.A. Office in Wright Building.

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FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importers, Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

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been very active lately. Recently we chartered a special bus to the Richmond - E.C. game. Everyone seemed to enjoy the trip.

The Pi Kapps have compiled a commendable record in Internurals thus far. In football we have compiled a 5-1 record, our latest victories over K.A., 6-0 and A.P.O., 15-12. Our volleyball team is undefeated with a 2-0 record.

Coming up this weekend is the third annual "Commode Bowl" between brothers and the Iota pledges. Game time is set for 1 p.m. and promises to be a romp for the brothers. Also Friday night, the "Sick Men" have challenged the "I. L. Group" to a "snake" wrestling contest at Ficklen Stadium. Immediately following this contest, there will be a "Bodu Contest" judged by J. T. and the Trolls.

The East Carolina College Union Pinocle Club will hold its first organizational meeting and tournament, Wednesday, October 27, at 7 p.m. Chairman Paul Gaddy invites everyone interested in playing or learning to play, to meet in Room 114 in the new College Union.

Bill Benfield, College Union Games Chairman, announces a Class A Table Tennis Tournament to be held Tuesday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union. This tournament is open to East Carolina men students. Interested persons are urged to register at the College Union office in Wright Lobby anytime prior to the start of the tournament.

Guest tickets for Saturday's football game here are to be bought at the gym, rather than the Central Ticket Office. The tickets are \$3.00 each.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS . . .

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Girls Club

College's were chosen campus the annual Greenville Golf Tuesday. the six from each sorority chapter models to Country Club

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Injuries Run High In Game

by Randy Ryan

Casualties ran high in the Louisville game. Bill Bailey had a rib separation, Walter Bostic an injured thumb, Tom Grant a sprained ankle, Neel Linker an injured leg, and John Schwartz an injured leg. Bostic and Schwartz are expected back Saturday. Bailey and Linker are still question marks, and Grant will probably stay out of action this week.

Dave Alexander had quite a night, hitting 7 for 10 in the passing department for 143 yards. He also rushed 26 times for 91 yards. Ruffin Odom led the pass receivers with four catches for 60 yards. Grant pulled down four aeriels for 38 yards, and James Abernethy hauled down two big ones for 67 yards.

George Richardson played a fine game in completing 6 of 10 passes for 93 yards and running for another 24 on the ground. Coach Stas said of Richardson, "It was probably Richardson's best game since coming to East Carolina".

A big factor in the East Carolina victory was the fine defense. The defensive line particularly stood out as they rushed Benny Russell to his worst night of the season. Six times, they dropped him for losses, twice for 10 yards and one for 9 yards among them. They forced Russell to over throw quite often and he hit only 8 of 23 passes with two interceptions. With the exception of the one 36 yard pass, the Cardinal terror rolled up only 70 yards, far below his normal performance.

Ikey Bullard and George Richardson both hauled down wayward Russell passes, with Richardson returning his catch for 22 yards.

The Pirates murdered the Cards in the statistics column. The Bucs set a new record by rolling up 23 first downs, 3 more than the old record. East Carolina outrushed the Cardinals 206 yards to 117, and beat Louisville at its specialty, passing, 247 yards to 156 by Louisville. In total offense the Bucs led by 453 yards to 273.

East Carolina and William & Mary were the only teams to win this weekend in the Southern Conference. E.C. moved up as the conference leader in rushing defense. The Pirates are second in passing offense, rushing offense and total offense.

Charley Forbes, a 5'7" dynamo came on in the closing minutes of the game to do a fine job of running, racking up 49 yards in 8 carries.

Sorry about the delay in getting the story in the paper but anyone who read Woody Peele's column in the Daily Reflector last Tuesday knows what happened. Returning home we ran into engine trouble and I didn't quite make the Sunday night deadline.

After a disastrous weekend, Jim Apple and I are back to make our picks for this weekend's games. Like they say, "you win some, you lose some, and some-times you don't even get to the ball park", and that's about what happen to me in my choices last week. Here they are:

Jim Apple's picks:
Carolina over Wake Forest
Maryland over State
Randy Ryan's picks:
Davidson over V.M.I.
Clemson over Texas Christian

GUEST TICKETS

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LSU over South Carolina
Virginia over Virginia Tech
Alabama over Florida State
Georgia over Kentucky
W & M over George Washington
Boston College over Richmond
West Virginia over Penn State
Notre Dame over Southern Cal.
E.C.C. 23 The Citadel 14

Randy Ryan's picks:
Carolina over Wake Forest — The Deacons are in over their heads.
Maryland over State — The Wolf Pack has plenty of bark but no bite.
Duke over Illinois — The Devil will be black and blue after this one.
Texas Christian over Clemson — The Tigers won't pitch a one hitter this time.

LSU over South Carolina — The Gamecocks will get their feathers ruffled.

Virginia over Virginia Tech — The Cavaliers will slice Tech up.
Florida State over Alabama — The Tide will roll gentle against the Florida shore.

Georgia over Kentucky — Georgia won't be upset this time.
W&M over George Washington — Two against one.

Boston College over Richmond — Anybody over Richmond.

Penn State over West Virginia — The Mountaineers defense pulls a vanishing act.

Notre Dame over S. Cal. — The Irish will gain revenge for last year.
E.C.C. 27 The Citadel 0

Alexander And Richardson Team Up To Boost Victory

By RANDY RYAN

Dave Alexander and George Richardson teamed in the backfield to run and pass East Carolina to a 34 - 20 victory over Louisville University. The Bucs crushed Louisville with a 20 point flurry in the third quarter as Alexander scored a TD and George Richardson passed for another.

Alexander's TD moved him into a tie for the Southern Conference lead in scoring with 36 points. He also tied his own SC record for number of plays run in one game with 36. Richardson passed for a pair of touchdowns in a fine performance.

Wingback Tom Grant scored twice in the second quarter, the first time on a fumble recovery in the end zone. Alexander ran the ball up the middle from the 9 yard line, but fumbled on the three. Alexander managed to kick the ball into the end zone and Grant pounced on it. Mike Herring kicked the PAT. The play climaxed a three play drive that started on the East Carolina 43 yard line. On the first play of that series, Alexander hit end Ruffin Odom for 29 yards. Richardson followed with a 16 yard toss to Grant that brought the ball to the 11 and set up Alexander's run.

Richardson Tosses TD

East Carolina stopped the Cardinals on the EC 25 for three downs, after an initial gain of four, to stall a Cardinal drive midway in the quarter. The Pirates took possession and seven plays later Richardson threw an 11 yard touchdown strike to Grant in the end zone. Alexander combined with James Abernethy for the two key plays of the drive, a 34 yard aerial, and a 33 yard toss that set up the touchdown pass on the 11.

Alexander had opened the Pirate scoring in the game with a 3 yard run around right end to pull the Bucs even in the first minute of the second quarter. The score was the end result of an 80 yard drive in 16 plays. E.C. started on their 20 following a kickoff which went into the end zone. Carolina drove to the Louisville 24 yard line, but were held to three yards in the first three plays. Faced with a 4th and 7 situation, Bailey dropped back and fired a pass across the middle to Odom on the 5 for the first down. Two plays later Alexander scored and Herring booted the extra point.

Louisville Scores First

Louisville scored first, six minutes into the first quarter, on a drive originating on their own 25. The Cardinals stayed on the ground in a surprising move and gobbled up the yardage in large chunks to score in 11 plays. The big play for the Cards came when Al MacFarlane swept around right end for a 24 yard gain to the Carolina 38. The Pirates were hurt by a 15 yard penalty on the play, which then moved the ball to the 24. Four plays later, fullback Wayne Patrick crashed through the line and fell into the end zone for the score. MacFarlane kicked the PAT to give the Cards a temporary 7-0 lead.

Pirates Lead 27-7

The kick off in the second half went to speedy Andy Williams who sprinted up the side line for 46 yards, putting the ball on the Carolina 38.

The Pirates then put the clamps on as they held the Cards to 4 yards on four plays, for another great defensive stand. The Bucs scored soon after when they took the ball on their own 45 yard line after a partially blocked punt went only 19 yards. Five plays later Richardson, who had come in for injured Bill Bailey in the first half, hurled a 29 yard T.D. toss to Churchill Grimes in the corner right at the goal line. Herring kicked the PAT to make the score 27-7. One of the key plays in the drive was Alexander's pass to Richardson in the left flat with a third and 10 situation on the 50 yard line. Richardson cut his way to the 36 for 14 yards and the first down, setting up the TD.

Williams Runs 70 Yards

Again Louisville came right back again to score. The kick off went to flashy Andy Williams who bobbed the ball momentarily on the 15 and then cut sharply to the right, past the Buc defenders and up the right side line. It looked like he would go all the way but Ikey Bullard knocked him out of bounds on the 10 yard line, after a 70 yard runback. The Cards moved to the 3 yard line where the Pirates put up a valiant stand and held them on two plays. But Russell fired complete to MacFarlane on a quick pass over the middle. The PAT was no good.

It looked like Louisville might rally when they recovered an on side kick at the Carolina 48. Russell hit on passes of 14 and 20 yards to bring the ball to the EC 16 yard line with a first and 10 situation. Then the Pirates rose to the occasion and stopped the Cards cold on four attempted passes.

This was the first defeat for the Louisville team since their opening game. The game drew the biggest crowd of the season for the Cards on a warm night. The Cards next face Marshall University while the Pirates are home for the first time in three weeks against The Citadel.

Freshmen Defeat Davidson In First Kiwanis Bowl

The East Carolina Frosh defeated the Davidson Frosh in the first annual Kiwanis Bowl played Saturday at Newton, N.C. For the Baby Bucs this was their first victory of the 1965 season in three attempts. It was also the first score registered for the Pirate Freshmen for the year.

Neither team was able to score until midway of the second quarter when the Pirate's fullback, Allen Hall, bulled his way over from the four for the first of six Buc T.D.'s. Hall was honored by the Newton Kiwanians as being the game's outstanding player. For his efforts Hall collected 101 yards rushing in 20 attempts.

Five Baby Bucs figured in the scoring: Bob Withrow led the scoring with pass receptions for T. D.'s from tailback Mike Bridges of 22 and 25 yards. Jeff Wayne, defensive halfback, added a score on a fine



EC guard Walter Bostic: Junior, 20, 198, 5-11, Warsaw, N. C.

Teachers Take Trip Lead By Dr. Lowery

By PAT DIMENT

Two professors in the East Carolina Geography Department and several junior high school science teachers took a field trip this past weekend into the North Carolina and Virginia mountains.

The purpose of the field trip was to give the teachers a clearer idea of the geographical formation and composition of rocks.

The teachers who participated in the excursion included Helen Jenkins, Mary Perry Smith, and William Cobb from Tarboro; John Parker, New Bern; Hilda Small, Zebulon; Jean Sharpe, Greenville; and Anne West, Virginia Beach; and Makoto Hara, a visiting professor

at East Carolina.

Dr. Jean Lowery, also of the East Carolina Geography faculty, headed the expedition. Dr. Lowery bravely led her teach-students up into the Western Virginia Blue Ridge and Lower Appalachian Plateaus. They camped at Cammus Rock in North Carolina and explored exhibition mines and caves in the surrounding areas.

The sponsor, the National Science Foundation, is a government-supported organization interested in the promotion of science. Its educational program, whose main purpose is to enable a course in Earth Science (basic geology) to be offered in junior high schools, is open to all science teachers of junior high level. By taking the course, the teachers learn more about geology at the expense and assistance of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lowery, a noted scientist in the field of geology and a professor in the Department of Geography here teaches a course every Wednesday evening for the teachers interested in taking the N.S.F. program. She has studied at Pennsylvania State and Yale Universities. Before coming to East Carolina, Dr. Lowery worked as District Geologist for the Virginia Geological Survey.

The program sponsored by the N.S.F. is open to any junior high science teachers. The next course, planned for the Winter will deal with historical geology. In the Spring, the course will be on weather and climate.

NOTICE

The Athletic Dept. wishes to remind all students that due to the new student seating plan at home football games, any student sitting in the reserve seats (without reserve tickets) will be subject to disciplinary action.

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