

UN... Fact Or Fantasy?

East Carolina College Carolinian

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EC HOSTS SECURITY COUNCIL

... Jim Kimsey previews UN session for press officials ...

On Campus Saturday

First NC Security Council Battles With Hot UN Issues

The Russian delegate to the North Carolina Model United Nations Security Council to be held at East Carolina Saturday will formally condemn the United States for its acts of aggression in Viet Nam. The delegate will also charge the United States for its flagrant activities in the suppression of the National Liberation front which has resulted in innumerable acts of brutality, terror and reprisal.

Delegates to the first annual N. C. Security Council, which convenes at 9:00 a.m. in Wright Auditorium Saturday, will debate current controversial issues involving 15 foreign countries. Bills will be submitted to the Security Council by these countries to include such timely subjects as "Intervention in Southern Rhodesia," "United States Aggression in Viet Nam," "Seating of the People's Republic of China," "Maintenance of peace through a United Nations force in Cyprus" and the "Syrian-Israeli Border Dispute."

In a press conference earlier today N. C. Security Council President Jim Kimsey stated that "the bills which the Security Council will debate are the same controversial issues faced by the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York City this week."

Countries submitting bills to the

Security Council by representative delegates include: Argentina by an East Carolina delegate; Japan by a delegate from Duke University; Bulgaria by an East Carolina delegate; Jordan by a delegate from Peace College; Nigeria by a Duke University delegate; China by an EC delegate; France by a Duke University delegate; Mali by a Randolph Macon delegate; the Netherlands by a UNC-G delegate; New Zealand by a Duke University delegate; the U.S.S.R. by a Randolph Macon delegate; Uganda by a Duke University delegate; the United Kingdom by a UNC-G delegate; the United States by an EC delegate and Uruguay by a Peace College delegate.

"East Carolina is indeed privileged to be the seat of the first North Carolina Security Council," stated Jim Kimsey earlier today. The Security Council president said that all media of the press, including television and radio, will be on hand to cover the opening of Saturday morning's session.

"Students are urged to attend the assembly and take advantage of one of the most outstanding educational opportunities ever to be offered at EC," explained Kimsey

as he noted that the Security Council offers students a first hand opportunity to discover the vital contribution the United Nations is making toward world peace.

"Saturday's assembly," Kimsey said, "will offer students a wide range of viewpoints vital to their understanding of world affairs and the degree to which many countries of the world are involved." Following the sessions Saturday will be an open question and answer period for all spectators.

Special guests attending the first annual North Carolina Security Council are President of the Middle South Model United Nations — Doug Adams from Duke University; Regional Director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations — Dick Clark from Randolph Macon College; Chairman of the Economic Committee for the Model U. N. Assembly who just returned from a tour of Africa—Skip Coleman from Duke University; North Carolina State Chairman of the CC-UN—Miss Randi Bryant from UNC-G, and the outstanding debater for the Deep South 1966 Model United Nations Assembly—John Davis of Randolph Macon College.

New York Actor Heads Marat-Sade Cast; Production Scheduled For Four-Night Run

A cast of college students, faculty members, and a professional actor will perform in the next production of East Carolina College's Playhouse.

The drama is "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," perhaps better known by its shortened title, "Marat-Sade."

The play will be presented in a four-night run, Dec. 7-10.

Written by Peter Weiss, "Marat-Sade" recently closed a record-breaking run at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York City. It is one of the most talked-about dramas of the year and its production

by the ECC Playhouse will be one of the first by an amateur group.

David Press of the ECC faculty will play the part of Jean-Paul Marat and Michael Lombard, a professional actor from New York, will play the Marquis de Sade.

Jane Barrett, a student from Washington, will portray Charlotte Corday, a main character who murders Marat in this intense story.

Other principals include Mark Ramsey, a student from Raleigh, as Duperré; Douglas Ray of the ECC faculty as Warden Coulmier; and Pamela Honaker, a student from Portsmouth, Va., as Simone Evrard.

Edgar R. Loessin, chairman of

the drama and speech department, is director of the production. Musical director is Gene Narmour of the ECC School of Music faculty. Other members of the production staff, John Sneden, Georg Schreiber and Mary Stephenson, are all members of the Drama and Speech faculty.

Students in the cast of "Marat-Sade" include: Jane Ellen Barrett, Charlotte Corday, Angela Rosemary Ritchie, the mother in Marat's nightmare, Sallie Alice Thomason, a patient of Charenton, Thomas Hall Byrne, the schoolmaster in Marat's nightmare, Roy Clark Dicks, male nurse, Ervin Taylor Green, Lavoisier in Marat's nightmare.

Barbara Ann Wilson, a patient of Charenton, Andrea Catherine Adams, a patient of Charenton, Nancie Winborne Allen, a patient of Charenton, Connie Mae Lindsay, a patient of Charenton, Joan Browning Vittur, nun, Richard LeQueux, Polpoch, James Best Little, a scientist in Marat's nightmare, Linda Carol Wells, a nun, Glenn Martin Lassiter, Kokol, David Richard Lloyd, a newly rich in Marat's nightmare, and Marvin Edward Ramsey, Duperré.

Bonnie Kay Taylor, Daughter, Lewis Aldridge Weisiger, Herald, Marcia Lynn Edmundson, a patient of Charenton, Alice Lou Masseneill, a patient of Charenton, Elda Helen Abracson, a patient of Charenton, Debby Caroline Kehoe, a patient of Charenton, Robert Gregory Zittel, Jacques Roux, Linda Dale Hirt, Wife, Gary Lee King, Voltaire in Marat's nightmare, Terry Dean Huffman, Cucurucu, Pamela Joyce Honaker, Simone Evrard, Cullen Oliver Johnson, a military representative in Marat's nightmare, Cynthia Jean Moyer, a patient of Charenton, Lynda Jane Moyer, Rossignol, Roger Otha Peacock, a mad animal and the father in Marat's nightmare.

Sir Winston's Nephew Tells Churchill Story

East Carolina students and the public will have the opportunity to hear a lecture by John Spencer Churchill, nephew of Sir Winston Churchill, tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium on the college campus.

A distinguished writer and painter, John Spencer Churchill was in unique and intimate touch with Sir Winston throughout the great leader's most active years.

It is said that the nephew "is a raconteur with a sense of humor and a flair for colorful anecdote. Typ-

ically Churchillian, he deals with the living stuff of historical event and shares his uncle's dual ability to describe events in the sonorous phrase — and to expose pretense and humbug with a mordant quip."

Born in 1909, the son of Sir Winston's younger brother, he is a grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill and his American wife, Jennie Jerome. His mother was Lady Gwendoline Churchill, the daughter of the seventh Earl of Abingdon.

He was educated at Harrow and Oxford and studied painting, sculpture and architecture in art centers throughout Europe. During World War II he served as a major in British Counter-Intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now makes his home in the South of France.

His two books are "The Churchill Canvas," published by Little Brown and Co., and "Behind the Churchill Canvas" soon to be issued by the same house.

Other remaining programs in the 1966-'67 lecture series at ECC are Raphael Green's uncensored film documentary in color of life inside of Soviet-dominated society, Jan. 12; Capt. Irving M. Johnson's "Trade Wind Islands," Feb. 14; Geza de Rosner's "Saga of the Inca Empire," March 7; and Dr. Richard Hofstadter's lecture on "The Paranoid Style in American Politics," March 8.



JOHN CHURCHILL

Campus UNICEF Drive Tallies Up At Over \$500

If you use the standard UNICEF unit of measure, you could say the East Carolina radio staff is buying 317,244 cups of milk for world-wide distribution by the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

That calculation was made by WECC staffer Vicky Faye Turner of Burlington, a junior psychology major here, as she made her final tally and dispatched her station's UNICEF contribution for the year — \$528.74 raised through the annual WECC marathon broadcast and the College Union combo dance.

Miss Turner issued a statement of thanks from her staff to students and faculty for support of the UNICEF project, sponsored each year by the campus station and the College Union.

She said the largest single contribution came from the Student Government Association, as she issued special thanks to Steve Moore of Cleveland, SGA treasurer.

The radiothon, with Jack Hardy of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Don Kean of Cape Charles, Va., at the microphones, went on for 54 straight hours while the College Union staged a dance in Wright Auditorium.

The \$528.74 collection for the UNICEF project represents an increase over last year's \$500. The project raised \$350 in 1964 and \$300 in 1963.

"What used to be an evening of senseless pranks has become an orderly, constructive celebration," Miss Turner says.

Have You Seen your Buc-caneered Portrait Proofs?
If not, come by Wright Balcony Between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. NOW

UN Challenges Students . . .

The United Nations is promises. It is promises to all peoples, all nations and each individual in America.

The United Nations is promises for America's college students. And tomorrow these same college students must take up the task of fulfilling the promise of world peace which is uniquely the promise of the United Nations. It is the continuing promise of a search for friendly relations between all nations based on respect for "equal rights and self-determination."

More than an end to the war in Viet Nam, the United Nations is a promise that seeks international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social and cultural origin. For each individual and nation, the United Nations encourages the respect of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all.

The United Nations is a challenge for the world and each student at East Carolina. And as the first annual North Carolina Security Council convenes in Wright Saturday, each student will have the opportunity to view a model replica of the Security Council that has been engaged in fiery debate over the seating of Red China in the United Nations this week. Not only will students be exposed to viewpoints presented by student delegates representing 14 foreign countries, they will also find themselves as spectators at one of the "most educational shows" ever brought to campus.

One or two generations ago most major problems of government could be understood by most every student. But today in the face of crises extending from Intervention in Southern Rhodesia to the Syrian Israeli Border dispute, even the well informed government officials do not feel fully competent to judge and evaluate public issues which confront them each day.

As students, too many of us shy away from considering what is implied when Russia charges U.S. brutality and aggression in Viet Nam. It is entirely too easy for us to turn our back on problems that involve world peace and say: "Let the expert, the man with specialized knowledge, decide what to do about these problems." Yet these decisions, no matter how complex determine the future of our nation and eventually are felt in our personal lives.

The need for informed, educated college students is more vital than ever before. For tomorrow it will be detrimental if this generation does not accept its responsibility for maintaining the promises the U.N. offers the peoples of the world. As world issues grow more intricate and controversial, this generation of students must meet its obligations to explain and discuss these issues which become more and more important as time goes on.

The task of the UN has been burdened almost from the beginning with great power conflicts. Efforts toward social progress have been hampered in the discord and strife of many nations. The United Nations has been called to maintain peace where no peace could be found in the hearts of men. Winds of racism and nationalism have buffeted the UN as peoples of colonial countries reached for their right to speak and vote as equals in the forum of nations.

The fact that the U.N. has survived through crises that have shaken its very foundations in years past points to the great faith of all peoples embodied in the more than 117 countries affiliated with the U.N. Through all conflicts and controversies, the United Nations has survived and continues to serve the cause of peace. The fact that the U.N. continues to stand as a testimonial to the U.N. charter itself should offer enough inspiration to all students to make it worth their time to challenge their understanding of world problems.

President Johnson termed the United Nations and its pursuit of peace as "the assignment of the century." Whether this "assignment of the century" is fulfilled or not will depend on what we as college students do tomorrow. And without understanding of government problems involved in world conflict today, we go forward into the future unprepared, without any guidelines to use in the search for world peace and the promises that are the United Nations.

It is no longer up to the national community to keep these promises for nations of the world. In the world today, it is becoming more and more obvious that we as students must seek to fulfill the promises offered by the U.N.

The U.N. is promises and these promises must be kept if our world . . . a world in which there is room for free speech, free choice and the Bill of rights . . . is to have a chance to continue in the prosperity we now know.

The U.N. needs student commitment, participation and leadership if it is to fulfill the promises it offers to the forum of nations. Each student at East Carolina meets the challenge of the United Nations if he chooses to attend the Security Council meeting here Saturday.

By attending, students will find themselves involved in an educational experience that will effect their own future . . . they won't have to ask "Where is the United Nations Going?" They'll know without a doubt.

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An Opposite View

Draft: Choice Or Force?

By John Sultan

Editor's Note: The East Carolinian welcomes Mr. Sultan as it's newest columnist. Mr. Sultan will view and analyze national, local, and campus news with a conservative outlook.

By JOHN SULTAN

The Viet Nam war is continually expanding; hence, the callup of men by the government has increased steadily to limits close to those of the Korean conflict. The decision to live or die may well depend on a young man's response to the government's call. What will a young man decide to do? Should he accept the draft? Should he avoid the draft? Should he enlist? This is a major problem facing the young men of our nation.

The opinion of many people is that the draft is necessary and practical. However, the draft is basic infringement on the individual's right to live freely. The government does not have the right to force one of its citizens to fight for freedom. Freedom says that a man has choice and independence, and that he is exempt from restriction or interference. Force says that a man has no choice, and that he is compelled or constrained without consent. A grave contradiction exists here. The government is forcing the men to fight for freedom. We are fighting supposedly in Viet Nam to give the Vietnamese freedom to choose their

own government. But we are not given any choice. It is a contradiction to preach freedom by force, but this is exactly what the government is doing. The government preaches for freedom in Viet Nam, but the government forces the preachers.

The draft destroys the basic right of every American man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Using force for the cause of freedom is wrong, no matter how right the consequence. The Viet Nam conflict may be just, but that does not condone the initial wrong. Unfortunately most people feel that the end justifies the means. The Vietnamese will be free in the end result of our commitment. This is an end that is most desirable. But how did the government accomplish this end? It accomplished it by force. This end justifying the means is similar to a man who steals because he is hungry. Does his desire for food justify his stealing? No. In both cases a wrong to accomplish a right can never be justified.

Now the question of defense of America arises. The defense of America and freedom everywhere by men and money would be voluntary. If a man loves freedom, and this freedom is in jeopardy, he should be willing to give his life and money to keep that freedom. It does not matter if anyone else fights; he knows to protect

his freedom he must fight with or without his neighbors. If a man sees what he values being destroyed, he will fight for those values. He does not have to be forced.

A question arises about Viet Nam. Should we be involved in Viet Nam? It is clear that the Communists are trying to force Communism on the Vietnamese. But does that condone the United States governments forcing American men to fight for Vietnamese freedom? No! Only by volunteers could we be justifiably fighting in Viet Nam. Maybe the Viet Nam Conflict is just, and maybe we should be there. But is the conflict just? Do the Vietnamese want us there? Are we not actually forcing democracy on them? These questions are difficult, but again only by volunteers can we justify our fighting for the Vietnamese.

The American man does not have an actual choice about Viet Nam. He is forced into it by the draft. The decision that a man has to make is a very difficult one. The principle of the draft is wrong, but avoidance would bring prison and other consequences unimaginable after release. A man could leave the country, but would find others not quite the same. Also, one could enlist to waste three or four years, or fight for Vietnamese freedom. No matter what decision a man takes; it will effect him greatly, and might even cost him his life.

Letters To The Editor

EAST ANSWERS

To the editor:

I wish to take issue with the subtle smear tactics used by Mr. Frisby Hendricks in his Nov. 15th column in the East Carolinian.

My campaign in the First District was run on a variety of issues, including the following: the Viet Name War, the attempted repeal of Sec. 14-B, the Dirksen prayer amendment, the fact that the farmer in America today only makes two-thirds that of the nonfarmer, the absence of interstate highway development in the First District, failure to dredge and jetty needed inlets for the commercial fisherman, and so forth.

Like the doctrinaire leftist that he admits to being, Mr. Hendricks is obsessed with the question of "racism" and "backlash." In my campaign I objected to the Johnson Administration's insistence on compelled racial balance under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. My platform called for the federal government to respect freedom of choice in school assignments. I would note here that most thinking North Carolinians, including State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll, agree that compelled racial balance in the public schools is a radical and senseless solution to a delicate and sensitive problem.

Does my adherence to and support of freedom of choice make me a "racist" as Mr. Hendricks implies? If so, then Governor Moore and Supt. of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll are also "racists." To call us "racists" makes as much sense as our calling Mr. Hendricks a "Communist" or "red" because of his muddled leftist leanings.

Mr. Hendricks states that he was glad to "hear" that I "disapproved" of the "racist campaign" of my campaign manager. My campaign manager, Mr. Bill Dansey, an East Carolina graduate, is a person of great ability and integrity. I have never "disapproved" (to use Mr. Hendrick's word) of the talented and energetic manner in which he managed my campaign. For those desiring to establish effective two-party government in eastern North Carolina, a greater debt is owed to Mr. Dansey than to any other single person.

I deeply resent the smear tactics employed by Mr. Hendricks to discredit Mr. Dansey and his management of my campaign, and I have welcomed this opportunity to set the record straight.

Sincerely Yours,
John P. East
Associate Professor
Dept. of Political Science

BLOOD DRIVE

On behalf of the members of the Tidewater Regional Blood Program and the citizens of Pitt County, I would like to take this means to express our sincere appreciation for the tremendous response that we had when the bloodmobile visited East Carolina College last Wednesday and Thursday.

As a result of this visit, the County has 163 pints above its quota at this time. Prior to this visit, the County was below its quota 122 pints. The quota for the two days was 250 pints and we collected 535 pints during the two days. We, also, had 152 people turned down because of sore throats, colds, and etc. This means we had a total of 687 students, faculty, and staff to participate in this bloodmobile visit by either donating or trying to donate a pint of blood. I, also, would like to apologize for having to turn away between 100 and 200 other students because there was not ample time or personnel to receive from everyone that came to donate.

I might mention that we are making plans to expand next year's

visits to cover three days in hopes of being able to accept everyone that wishes to donate blood.

You should know that if it were not for these successful visits to the College every year, the Pitt County Blood Program would have a very difficult time in meeting its quota. This is just another example of the important role that the College students are playing in the state, national, and world affairs.

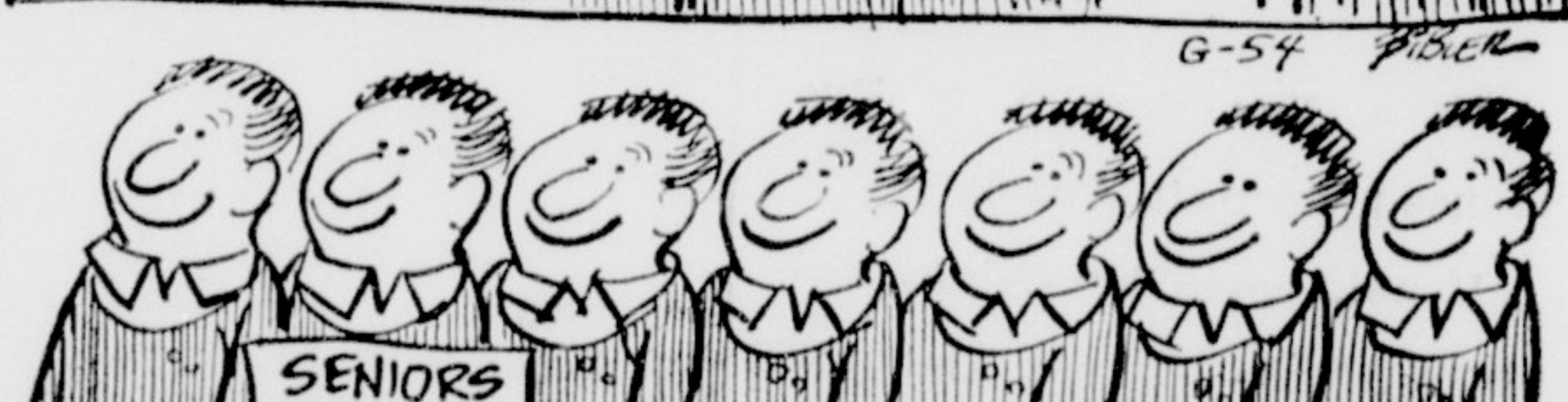
It is a tremendous honor for me to work with and be around such outstanding young people as we have here at East Carolina College. Again, thank you for your tremendous participation in this most worthy cause.

By: Joseph O. Clark Chairman
Pitt County Blood Program

BUCCANEER MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the Greek staff in the Buccaneer office, Thursday, December 1 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone must be present.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."



TIME OUT FOR FOOTBALL is taken by several young neighborhood "gridders" in a "Tutor vs. Tutees" contest.

Football, Art, Magazines Encourage 'Tutees' Interest

Beginning its second quarter as EC's tutorial program for less privileged children, the Greenville Collegiate Tutorial Services has a present membership of 25 tutors working with 30 "tutees", grades 1-8, in the South Greenville area.

Director Rick Haskins and assistant director Bennie Teel expressed that the organization hopes to more than double its membership this quarter. A recruitment booth will be placed on the porch of the College Union starting next week.

"Building the child's self-image" is the primary goal of the tutoring program. Rick stated, "We are not professionals; we only supplement the work done by the public school."

"Because of the personal attention given in the 1 to 1 tutoring situation, the tutee has a better opportunity to gain self-confidence that otherwise could not take place in the sometimes over crowded classroom."

Bennie stated that in the class-

room, the less-privileged child is alienated and therefore feels insecure in his approach to his lessons. Here, also, is a class of class values: The middle class, represented by the teacher and the lower class, represented by the less privileged child.

"Our purpose, therefore," Rick continued, "is to start with the child's interest and working from there, we can best achieve our goal of building the child's self-image."

Aside from the academics of tutoring, many of the tutors have broadened the cultural horizons of their tutees by taking them on field trips. One special attraction is EC's School of Art with its exhibitions. One tutor stated that after a tour of a pottery exhibition, his "tutee" questioned, "Do Indians go to school here?"

Each tutor is asked to give from 2-4 hours of his time in working with his "tutee". The tutoring is done in the child's home. Home-tutoring gives the parents an oppor-

tunity to become involved and an opportunity for the tutor to view the child in his total environment.

Many tutors have expressed that they find the program rewarding and a unique experience in working with people of different backgrounds. One co-ed tutor stated, "The first time I started tutoring, I became discouraged; but since I've gotten to know my tutee better, we work together fine."

Another said, "I had no trouble in motivating my tutee. She had the interest, but there was no one before who would take time with her."

The Greenville Collegiate Tutorial Services is one of 25 College tutorial programs in North Carolina affiliated with the Youth Educational Services of Durham, North Carolina.

EC students who are interested in the GCTS should stop by the booth on the CU porch next week. After recruitment, there will be a training period and the actual tutoring will take place after Christmas vacation.



"W-A-W-EATHER" . . . is the word finally pronounced correctly by Benny Bottom's "tutee" during a lesson in phonetics.



A FRIEND TO TALK TO is Roger Payne pictured with his "tutee," Alex, after a successful session of tutoring.

After The Peace Corps

Where Do The Volunteers Go?

On the edge of the Hindu Kush, one of Asia's highest mountain ranges, in northwest Pakistan is a training center where tomorrow's farmers are taught modern methods of cultivation. A mainstay of the school staff has been Peace Corps Volunteer Willie Douglas, of Tampa, Fla., and a graduate of Florida A&M, Tallahassee, shown here with some of his students.

At the end of his two year service, Douglas will return home to face the choice of continuing his education in graduate school, or beginning a new career.

The Peace Corps has been in operation for more than five years now and has enjoyed a great deal of success in meeting its goals. However, little is known about the future of returned Volunteers with their separation from the Corps.

Once upon a time there was no such thing as a returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Not until 1963 did the first crop of Volunteers begin returning to the U.S. after completing their two-year tours.

That was three years ago. Since then, more than 10,000 Volunteers have completed service, but almost as soon as they reappeared on the American scene, there were a few overly-publicized cases of "reverse culture shock." Some ex-Volunteers reported difficulty in getting satisfying jobs and some complained that no one understood what they had experienced overseas.

From this developed the well-circulated, but unfounded myth that Peace Corps Volunteers are an odd lot of young, directionless people not really qualified to do much of anything.

Those, however, who had jobs and money to hand out — graduate schools, Federal agencies, international business firms, school superintendents, and non-profit organizations — felt differently.

The Peace Corps experience appears to be making a visible impact on the career choices of Volunteers by steering them more and more towards education and government employment.

Among the first 7,000 Volunteers to return to the U.S., just over half either are continuing their college studies, mostly for graduate degrees, or teaching. Another 12 per cent are working with several Federal agencies here and abroad.

With about 55 per cent of all Volunteers serving as teachers, it is evident that Peace Corps service is stimulating returnees to enter the teaching profession at home. Seventeen per cent of all returned Peace Corpsmen are working in classrooms, from grade school to college, often using knowledge and methods developed overseas. Many of these Volunteers-turned-teachers report that their Peace Corps experience decided them to make teaching a career.

The back-to-the-classroom trend is being fostered by colleges and local authorities which are providing increasing incentives in the form of financial aid, teaching accreditation and salary credits.

Federal agencies, particularly those with overseas operations, have been quick to attract ex-Volunteers.

Volunteers also are seeking — and getting — positions with a wide range of voluntary, domestic and international organizations, such as C.A.R.E., the United Na-

tions, the African-American Institute, the National Teacher Corps, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Catholic Relief Services and The Asia Foundation.

Unfairly branded a few years ago as skeptics, the business world also has been showing marked interest in Volunteers (whom it recognizes as having gone through not only an unusual maturation process but a rigorous selection). Twenty per cent of employed Volunteers work for American business organizations, from promoting college textbooks to architectural designing. Most are employed in administrative, consulting, engineering, scientific and sales positions.

More than 100 international and overseas firms have sought to hire returned Volunteers for positions abroad in several fields. Returnees presently are working in mining, construction, sales, marketing and management overseas.

Despite rising numbers of applications from college seniors in 1966, Peace Corps recruiters still report difficulty in convincing many students of the relevance of Peace Corps service to their long-term career goals.

Because Volunteers have been re-entering American society for only three years, there is little evidence that the Peace Corps can cite in support of "relevance" beyond the conviction of the Volunteers that the two years are valuable and well-spent.

But the statistics are encouraging. So are the sentiments of the Volunteers themselves. Said one: "You can't make a career out of the Peace Corps, but you should make the Peace Corps part of your career."



WILL WILLIE DOUGLAS JUST FADE AWAY?

Students Receive Invitation To Learn 'Lesson In Love'

By LYNN SHEARIN

"Men always need a motive for everything... even when they jump into bed..." says Ingmar Bergman, "instructor" and director of one of ECC's most promising observation courses, Lesson in Love. Although the course was first made in Sweden, it has been brought to Greenville, on this campus, for the interest and betterment of ECC students.

Lesson in Love will be offered only one night, Dec. 7, so interested parties should certainly plan for it and mark it on their calendars.

The "course" will not be one of mere placidity. In fact, Lesson in Love can be considered a lively sex farce a near shocker, or a lesson in the futility of too much freedom in love. "It's subject and

raucous manners guarantee attention from those attending," commented Winsten, of the N. Y. Post. Saturday Review remarked that the script "is threaded with deliciously naughty dialogue, some wonderful farce comedy, and a good many telling jabs at the battle of the sexes."

To give you a quick "insight" into this unusual course, you will find that the Lesson in Love will be presented in the form of a story. A gynecologist, after fifteen years of marriage, decides to have an affair. However, he is surprised to find that his wife, uncovering his "fling" has decided to have a little tryst of her own with an old friend. Regret and self-pity seize her husband and he takes after her. With frequent flashbacks, the

tale commences.

Time reported that in the process of Lesson in Love, Bergman showed much variety in comedic accomplishments. He is a "Master of bedroom humor (and bathroom humor, which needs no subtitles). Almost every character and scene has been shaped by the cutting edge of his irony."

You might be interested to note that when you have seen the comedy, it does not seem complete. Several pieces seem to have been left out or do not fit. You might feel that what you have seen is only a part of a much larger picture. That is exactly what Bergman meant to say: "One Lesson does not make one a master of sentiment." So you can see that this course in Lesson in Love will not answer all questions, but in a delightful, playful way, it will give a thoughtful insight into the nature of the relation between an intelligent man and a handsome woman, married 15 years. As to the moral of Lesson in Love, it is up to you. What do you think it is? Take advantage of this marvelous LOVE opportunity Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Wright Auditorium, at 8 p.m. It is a foreign film you aren't likely to forget.

Actor Lombard Takes Lead In Production

A professional actor has a leading role in next month's East Carolina College Playhouse production of the controversial play, "Marat-Sade."

He is Michael Lombard, a New Yorker with an impressive list of credits in Television, Broadway, off-Broadway and stock theatre productions.

Lombard will appear as the Marquis de Sade. He will join a cast of students and faculty in presenting the play in a four-night run Dec. 7-10.

According to playhouse Director Edgar R. Loessin, the guest appearance by Lombard was arranged to give ECC student performers another opportunity to work on stage with a professional. Loessin has brought in other professionals for previous productions by the student

theater group.

Lombard has appeared on national television in "The Defenders," "For the People," "Kaleidoscope," "Naked City" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Last season on Broadway he appeared in support of Anne Bancroft and Jason Robards in "The Devils." Off-Broadway he has appeared opposite Shelley Winters and Mercedes McCambridge and in the Harold Pinter plays, "The Dumbwaiter" and "The Collection."

He has an AB degree from Brooklyn College and a Master of Fine Arts from Boston University. He has studied acting with Peter Kass and singing with Susan Seton.

Last summer Lombard was guest artist at the University of Wisconsin Festival of the Arts in Milwaukee.



Michael Lombard will star in Marat-Sade.

Psychology

Dr. Hedges Explains Clinic

Dr. Monnie Hedges, psychologist at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic and professor at East Carolina, was the guest speaker for the second meeting of the Psychology Club, November 10. Dr. Hedges strongly emphasized that training the retarded child is more beneficial and economical than sending them to an institution. With this as an objective, he began explaining his job at the clinic. Using several of the intelligence and projective tests as visual aids for his audience, Dr. Hedges showed how a child with emotional problems could be differentiated from the retarded. With information from these tests as personal interviews, Dr. Hedges is able to write a report on his findings. Along with this report, there are reports from other members of the clinic, including medical doctors and nurses. From these combined reports a full study is obtained concerning the child and thus, corrective measures can

be suggested and started. After a question and answer period, Dr. Hedges ended his talk and the Club began the election of officers with the following results: Daniel Miller was elected President. A 1966 graduate of East Carolina, Dan is now a graduate student in the theoretical psychology program. He plans to continue his studies in statistical psychology with his main interest in test construction and evaluation. Dan is al-

so a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Psi Chi.

Wayne Bearbower was elected Vice President. He is a senior at East Carolina and attended Eastern Kentucky before coming to Greenville. Wayne and his wife participated in Vista for one year in New Mexico. He plans to stay at East Carolina and do graduate work in the clinical program.

Jo Ann Kaufmann, elected Secretary - Treasurer, is a 1966 graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She is a first year graduate student in the two year clinical program.

GET YOUR TICKETS

Tickets for the East Carolina - East Tennessee State Basketball game may be picked up at the Gymnasium from December 1 through December 7. Student's must present their activity cards and student identification cards in order to receive tickets. The game begins Wednesday, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.



"A Lesson in Love" will be shown December 7.

IT'S ALL GREEK

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi celebrated Founder's Day on Nov. 7. This was to commemorate the 59th anniversary of this historic date for Delta Sigma Pi.

The Delta Zeta Chapter has been enjoying its best athletic success in many a year. The football team came in second place. This fine showing is due to the fact that the fraternity as a whole got in back of the team. A few people who deserve mention for their fine play on the team are: Ted Englebrecht, Jim Buckner, and Ray White. The bowling team is currently in second place due mainly to the high scoring of Bob Ahlum who has the high series of 556 to his credit.

Pi Kappa Phi

Alumni, Brothers, and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi held their fourth annual "Commode Bowl" Saturday morning. At the half-time ceremonies, Chip Butler of Charlottesville, Va. was crowned Commode Bowl Queen. Chip watched the remaining half of the football game on the sidelines seated on his throne (donated by a local plumbing company) and waving the Pi Kappa plunger which each year's queen receives. His court included Jack Cotten, seated on the left, and Tommy Yopp on the Queens right. The pledges played a hard fought first half but suffered on penalties. Once threatening to score, they were pushed back because Pledge Dennis Barbour touched the grass and that flushed the game down the drain.

KAPPA DELTA

East Carolina College's Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta social sorority has initiated six new sisters.

They are Mary Leslie Ambrose of Waldorf, Md.; Scarlet Ann Dark of Bear Creek; Mary Anne Edwards of Polkton; June Carol Lewis of Burlington; Adelia Lee O'Briant of Durham; and Joan Wadsworth White of Windsor.

The initiation followed a pledge period during which the girls were required to learn the history of Kappa Delta, to participate in sorority social activities, to earn merits and to help with fund raising projects.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma Colony enjoyed the music of the Marquee's at a party Friday night honoring the new pledge class.

The Kappa Sigs would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority for an enjoyable social.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The East Carolina College Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity has dedicated a study room and library in the chapter house in memory of a deceased brother.

The combination study room and library is named for Howard Martin Rubin, a 1963 graduate of ECC and one of the founders of the Epsilon Kappa chapter. He died July 28, 1965.

The dedicatory service was held Sunday, Nov. 13, at the chapter house. Special guests were the parents of Howard Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin of Charlotte. Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi who participated in the dedication cer-

emony were Earl Wald of Greensboro, president of the chapter; James Phillip Somers of Lynchburg, Va.; Richard Kaunitz of Maplewood, N. J.; and Mark Meltzer of Rockaway, N. Y. Somers gave the memorial address and Wald made the library dedication speech.

The study room-library has been redecorated through contributions from members of the fraternity, parents and pledges. An oil portrait of Howard Rubin and a commemorative plaque will hang in the room.

Howard Rubin served as president of Alpha Epsilon Kappa while a student at ECC. He was also one of the organizers of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship on the Campus and served this organization as president.

Eight new pledges have been inducted by AETT.

They are Stephen Martin Abramson of Virginia Beach, Va.; David Harry Feldman of Richmond, Va.; Matthew Louis Hurwitz of Tarboro, Steven Barry Mabel of Charlotte, Howard Stuart Margulies of Raleigh, Richard A. Rados of Bronx, N. Y., and Howard Ronald Roth of Charlotte, and Guy Scott Tabar of Greenville.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Mary Monroe Lippincott of Chatham, N. J., is the 1966-67 sweetheart of the chapter.

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of AEPi chose Mary and crowned her at a dance during a recent weekend of fraternity activities.

Mary, who stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 120, is a senior primary education major at East Carolina.

A 1963 graduate of Chatham High School, she attended Lasell Junior College at Auburndale, Mass., before coming to East Carolina.

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Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Service
Located—Middle College View
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Campus Bulletin Board Dramatic Reading Tryouts

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Tryouts for the Dramatic Reading of Charles Dickens A Christmas Carol, Monday, December 5, 1966 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the College Union. The Reading is an annual production sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Fraternity. Anyone interested is cordially invited to try out.

BLAZERS DELIVERED

College Blazers will be delivered December 13th, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. in the hall way to the entrance of the Students Supply Stores. Orders may be placed for blazers at this time to be delivered at a later date.

GET YOUR CLASS RING

Order your official class ring from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. You may place your order with SGA Vice President Frank Rice in his office on third floor New Wright Annex. Anyone ordering a ring must have at least 96 hours at the time their order is placed.

SNEA MEETING

There will be an SNEA Meeting on December 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the

Educational Psychology Building, Room 129.

ROYNEZ LODGE

New private men's dormitory with all the modern facilities including T.V., phone and swimming pool in a rugged setting three miles east of Greenville. Cost \$70 a quarter. Interested: Contact — Dr. Ray Martinez, swim team coach, Physical Education Department.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES IN EUROPE

(Brussels, Belgium) . . . The International Student Information Service which guarantees jobs abroad to students around the world recently announced employment breakthroughs in the European supermarket industry. Since supermarkets on the Continent are just getting into full swing, many openings are occurring for unskilled student help during the summer or longer. For full details about the JOBS ABROAD Program, write to ISIS' New York affiliate: the International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York 17, New York 10017. Enclose \$1 for your copy of the 1967 annual JOBS ABROAD magazine.

PRESENTS PAPER

Frederick L. Broadhurst of the East Carolina industrial and technical education faculty presented a research paper to representatives from 80 colleges and universities throughout the nation at the second annual Conference on Industrial Technology in American Higher Education at Kent State University last weekend. He also discussed plans for conducting research in the area of industrial technology program accreditation.

NATIONAL DELEGATE

The president of the Southern Association of Children Under Six, Ruth Lambie of the East Carolina home economics faculty, is a leader of a discussion group at this week's meeting of the Florida Association on Children Under Six. She will lead a discussion titled "Working with the Disadvantaged Child."

PANEL MODERATOR

Dean Earl E. Beach of the East Carolina College School of Music was the moderator for a panel discussion at the 42nd annual National Association of Schools of Music in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21-22. The discussion was "Evaluation of Schools and Departments of Music for NASM Membership."

GEOGRAPHY PAPERS

Three geography and geology faculty members of East Carolina were in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20-22 to present papers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Southeastern Divi-

Faculty Notes

sion. Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the ECC geography and geology department, read a paper on "Agricultural Development on the Pamlico Peninsula of Northeastern North Carolina" and served as chairman of the industrial geography session. Dr. Ennis L. Chestang presented a paper titled "Cattle Keeping in a Pre-Enclosure Agriculture" and Dr. Richard A. Stephenson read one on "Socio-Economic Variables as Estimates of Economic Development."

GOLDSBORO SPEAKER

John W. Daniels of the East Carolina mathematics faculty is conducting a series of workshops on modern math at the William Street School in Goldsboro. Two were held Nov. 15 and 21; two remain on Nov. 29 and Dec. 5. The non-credit workshops for the school's Parent-Teacher Association covers sets, number basis, whole numbers and everyday mathematics.

CHARLOTTE JUROR

Dr. Francis Speight, professor

and artist-in-residence at East Carolina, was a juror for paintings in the annual Guild Exhibition of Charlotte Artists at the North Carolina National Bank there last weekend, Nov. 19.

ATTEND STATE MEET

Eight members of the East Carolina health and physical education department attended the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Raleigh, Nov. 17-19. They are Mrs. Gay Blocker, Dr. Edgar Hooks, Lionel Kendrick, Mavis Mitchell, Mrs. Jo Saunders, Ernest Schwartz, Nell Stallings and Dr. Edmund Welch, who presented a paper on "The Impact of Edward Hitchcock on the History of Physical Education."

FOUND

One used flag—garnet background with gold Greek letters and gold fringe. Since Greek is not offered at EC, we are unable to determine the ownership. If not claimed within 24 hours, the finders will assume ownership. Contact: The House in the Wildwoods.

Brimley Directs Preparation Of Administrators' Handbook

The School of Education at East Carolina in cooperation with various school officials, mainly from Eastern North Carolina, has pre-

pared a new handbook of maintenance and operational procedures for school administrators.

The school officials who wrote the articles in the handbook have all completed or are enrolled in the sixth-year graduate program in ECC's School of Education. The articles cover various phases in the maintenance of public school property.

Dr. Ralph Brimley, professor in the School of Education, directed preparation of the handbook. Ronald T. Chuchola of Goldey Beacom Junior College in Wilmington, Del., served as editor and John W. Moore of New Bern High School as assistant editor.

Dr. Brimley says the publication starts a series to be continued during the coming years. It is hoped, he adds, that the series will be "useful and practical to school administrators because of the lack of printed material on school operation and maintenance."

Contributors to the handbook include Franklin Bailey of Windsor, Glenn L. Cox of Elizabeth City; H. Keith Estep of Plymouth; William Darron Flowers of Fremont; William N. Fowler of Colerain; James T. Gainey of Goldsboro; William B. Harper of Kinston; Lowell L. King of Winston-Salem; Ralph C. King of Southport; Stacy King of Goldsboro; John W. Moore of New Bern; George Ritchie of Chattoah, W. Va.; E. T. Satterfield of Littleton; Douglas B. Schafran of Pylersville, Md.; Richard Uzzell of Burgaw; James A. Vinci of Bayboro; and Harold Wood of Snow Hill.

\$100 Award Goes To Linda S. Elks

A Greenville senior at East Carolina is recipient of the annual scholarship award of the East Carolina Faculty Wives Club.

Linda Sue Elks, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Elks of 2603 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, was given the \$100 award at the November meeting of the club.

The award will be applied toward Miss Elks' education at ECC this school year.

An English major, Miss Elks was selected on the basis of academic achievement, personal characteristics and evidence of leadership potential.

A 1964 graduate of Grimesland High School, she was a member of the Beta Club there and won the annual English Award twice.

ATTENTION

Lost: A lady's White gold Hamilton Wrist Watch in vicinity of Campus. Reward offered. Please contact Mr. Lossein at The Drama Department Office in McGinnis Auditorium.

LOST

A small gree radio; lost in Flanagan on November 21. Contact Banks Trotter, 752-3217. Reward offered.



Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker . . . '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Push carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



Clipboard Pirates Lose To Southern Miss.

By Clem Williams

FINAL QUARTER TOPPLES PIRATES
Southern Mississippi University toppled the Fighting Pirates 35-14. Southern Mississippi, however, had a rough time containing the Pirate single wing machine. The Pirate defense gave the Southern Mississippi defense a fit until the fourth quarter. The Pirates should be praised for a gallant effort. I must praise the student body for their

outstanding support.
LOUISVILLE TOPS PIRATES
Benny Russell and Company topped the Pirates hopes for a winning season. Russell has broken many of Johnny Unitas' passing records.
Stasavich also experienced his first losing season at East Carolina after the loss to Louisville.
BASKETBALL IS HERE!
East Carolina opens the 66-67 Bas-

ketball season against national power University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia. Fred Campbell and Gerald "Hawk" Smith were selected as Co-captains for the 66-67 season.
Coach Quinn has been working the boys very hard for the upcoming season. The Bucs could be the surprise team of the Southern Conference.

BUS SWIMMERS TRAVEL TO N. C. STATE

The Pirate Tankmen will travel to Raleigh to take on N. C. State University. N. C. State is one of the top ranked teams in the nation. However, the Pirates are also in the top team in the college division. Many of the swimmers are looking forward to this meet, so lets really give them some support.



RETURNING LETTERMAN
Jimmy Cox—"The Rifle"—guard.



BASKETBALL
Danny Pasquarillo—6'6" guard for Pirates.

Freshman Team Finishes Season With Undefeated Record Of 5-0

East Carolina's freshman team finished the season with a 5-0 record, which is the best record ever compiled by a freshman team at East Carolina. The Bucs gained 912 yards on the ground and 899 through the air.

Bryan McClure was the individual leader in the backfield. McClure compiled 567 yards passing and rushed for 160 yards. Reserve tailback Mike Garrett compiled 160 yards passing and 180 rushing. Fullback Butch Colson had 48 yards

passing and 195 rushing.

In the pass receiving department, block back Jim Gudger led all receivers with 233 yards and 11 catches and one touchdown. Wingback Mike McGuirk had 9 catches for 226 yards and 3 touchdowns. Vaughn Bozeman, 6'3" 215 pounder snarled 9 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Scott caught four passes for 108 yards and one touchdown.

Tommy Bullock was the individual scoring leader with 30 points. Bullock's touchdowns came mostly on punt returns and kickoffs. Butch Colson also had 30 points. Jim Gudger had 25 points, mostly on extra point conversions. Other scorers were Mike McGuirk, 24 points, Glenn Chambers, 18 points, Bryan McClure, 12 points, Vaughn Bozeman, 12 points, John Anderson 6 points, Paul Scott, 6 points, and Danny Wilman 6 points. Wilman's touchdown came on a pass interception.

Tommy Bullock, besides being the scoring leader was also the leader in the defensive backfield. Bullock intercepted four passes. John Williams 2, Dwight Flanagan, Paul Weathersbee 2, Mike Boaz 1, Danny Wilman 1, Ronnie Pearce 1 and Bobby Noe 1.

The Bucs accomplished a great feat when they broke the school record in scoring. The new record is 169 points whereas the old record was 121 points. In the Chowan game they set a single game scoring record with 69 points. Also most yards in total offense with 1811 yards. The defense limited their opponents to a grand total of 454 yards. The defensive backfield tied the record for interceptions with 14.

Mike Boza, punted 39.8 yards in 25 tries in handling the kicking duties for the Bucs.

OFFENSE

Ends: Vaughn Bozeman, Paul Scott. Tackles: John Flanagan, Al Bateman. Guards: Stuart Laney, Charlie Henslee. Center: "Wild Bill" Tucker. Tailback: Bryan McClure. Fullback: Butch Colson. Wingback: Mike McGuirk and Tommy Bullock. Blocking Back: Jim Gudger.

DEFENSE

Ends: Roger Bost, Danny Wilman. Tackles: George Wheeler, Philip Bilodeau. Guards: Don Tyson, Richard Maroncelli. Middle Linebacker: Paul Weathersbee or John Hanretty. Rover: John Williams. Left Half: Dwight Flanagan. Right Half: Mike Boaz. Safety: Ronnie Pearce, Tommy Bullock or Mike Kennedy.

Coach Vansant summed the season up when he said, "The team had good fighting spirit. They worked real hard. I have a great deal of pride in these boys."

Congratulations Baby Bucs

Notices

Anyone interested in trying out for the indoor track team should either contact Coach Berryhill or be present at a meeting in room 102 in the gym at 7:30, Thursday night.

The F.C.A. will hold its first meeting of the winter at 6:30, Thursday night. All Varsity and Freshmen athletes are welcome.

GET YOUR TICKETS

Tickets for the East Carolina — East Tennessee State Basketball game may be picked up at the Gymnasium from December 1 through December 7. Student's must present their activity cards and student identification cards in order to receive tickets. The game begins Wednesday, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.



Martinez Calls Swimmers ... 'A Team With Desire'

The 1966-67 edition of the East Carolina swimming team is expected to be much stronger than last years nationally ranked team. Coach Ray Martinez is pleased thus far with the progress of his boys. Martinez has named his team "a team with desire."

The Buc swimmers have many returning lettermen from last year's Southern Conference Champions. Owen Paris and Mike Tomberlain, both All-Americans, will be back to lead the Buc attack. Mike Hamil-

ton is the captain of this year's team. Lew Gerber and Dick Tobin provide the tankers with two exceptionally good divers.

Coach Martinez has high hopes about this team this year. "We are strong in every event except the breaststroke. We had a number of good breaststrokers but they either dropped out of school or were drafted." With many of last year's team back and last year's talented freshman squad the Bucs should have another banner year.

THE LINEUP

400 yard medley relay: Mike Tomberlain, John Snyder or Skip Moody, Doug Murphy or Barry Littleton, and John Sultan.

1,000 yard freestyle: Jim Manchester, and Bill Lafferty, (one of the stronger events!)

200 yard butterfly: Doug Murphy, and Mike Hamilton (Ham)

50 yard freestyle: Lane Jorgensen, Eric Orrell, Ed Mills or Barry Littleton.

200 yard Individual Medley: Rick Conoway, Owen Paris, and Bill Lafferty.

Diving: Les Gerber, Dick Tobin.

200 yard butterfly: Dout Murphy, Owen Paris or Mike Hamilton, Bill Lafferty, Mike Dineen.

100 yard freestyle: Eric Orrell, Lane Jorgensen, and Mike Hamilton.

200 yard Backstroke: John Sultan, Mike Tomberlain.

500 yard freestyle: Jim Manchester, Bill Lafferty, Mike Hamilton.

200 yard breaststroke: Don Snyder, Skip Moody or Owen Paris.

400 yard freestyle relay: Possible John Sultan, Mike Tomberlain, Eric Orrell, Layne Moniban, Doug Murphy, and Ed Mills, Barry Littleton.

The Tankers will travel to Raleigh to take on the Wolfpack of N. C. State, one of the top ten teams in the nation.

EC Gives Special Salute To Eastern NC Industries

East Carolina gave a special salute to Eastern North Carolina industry the weekend of November 18th.

Representatives from more than 30 industries were guests of the college Saturday, Nov. 19, for a luncheon and the ECC-Southern Mississippi football game.

The luncheon was held at 12 noon Saturday at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Sponsors of the luncheon were Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., State Bank and Trust Co., Greenville Utilities Commission, the Daily Reflector, the Pitt County Development Commission and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

Immediately following the lunch-

con, the executives had a police escort to Ficklen Stadium for the game.

As a special feature of the football game, the ECC band and Marching Pirates had a "Salute to Industry" halftime show.

According to ECC President Leo W. Jenkins, the college saluted industry "because we wanted to express appreciation for the contributions our industrial neighbors are making to the progress of Eastern North Carolina.

Honorees included industries in Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Plymouth, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Washington, Williamston, Wilson and Port Royal, S.C.

Campus Organizations Support Bloodmobile

AFROTC

East Carolina's detachment of Air Force ROTC cadets more than doubled their assigned quota for the Red Cross Bloodmobile last quarter.

They had agreed to sponsor the two-day visit by the Bloodmobile as a service to the Pitt County Volunteer Blood Donor Program.

The quota was 250 pints, 125 a day. But when the cadets were through the Bloodmobile had collected 535 pints to put the county blood bank 163 pints above its quota the program was running a deficit.

Actually the AFROTC-sponsored project would have done much better except for a peculiar twist in the weather that left many students with sore throats and colds. An unusually high number of volunteers, 152, were rejected for various reasons, mostly minor health problems.

There was another drawback. The Red Cross workers had a limit to the number of donors they could handle, so each day of the visit saw the outer doors at the collection center closed at 3 in the afternoon with would-be donors turned away.

A cadet from La Plata, Md., Bart Edelen, served as chairman of the project for the AFROTC. Helping him were John Wheldon of Wilmington, Del., and Mac Coleman of Boodyear, Ariz. All are seniors in the AFROTC program.

FRATERNITY MEN

East Carolina fraternity men really rolled up their sleeves last quarter to help meet the quota in a campus visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

According to Dean of Men James B. Mallory, adviser to the Interfraternity Council: "These men really went all out to make this thing a success and they deserve all the praise we can give them."

Mallory said the 525 men in the 11 fraternities on campus accounted for 230 pints of blood. A score or more would-be donors from fraternity ranks were rejected for various medical reasons.

The entire campus, 9,000 student strong, gave 535 pints during a two-day Bloodmobile visit sponsored by the college detachment of the Air Force ROTC. Campus collections count toward the annual quota Red Cross assigns the Pitt County Blood Program.

Mallory said three of the fraternities had 100 per cent participation. All 51 members of Pi Kappa Alpha gave blood. Each of 30 Kappa Sigma members donated a pint and all 13 brothers of Sigma Chi Delta were donors.

Lambda Chi Alpha accounted for the most blood, 57 pints. Kappa Alpha Order men gave 52 pints, Phi Kappa Tau 33, Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi 21 each, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi 10 each and Sigma Nu 2.