

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

Number 18

## Buc Beauty



This week's "Buc Beauty" is Miss Joan Miley, a Sophomore from Aberdeen, North Carolina. Joan is a Home Economics major and an active member of the Home Economics Club. (Photo by John Garriss)

## 22 N. C. Colleges Represented

### SSL Delegates Propose Blue Law Abolishment

Proposals to abolish the North Carolina "blue laws" will be among the resolutions introduced and debated by fifteen EC student representatives at the State Student Legislature of North Carolina Thursday through Saturday, November 29-December 1. The annual event will take place in the State Capitol, Raleigh.

Bill Eyerman, junior student at EC serving as president this year of the State Student Legislature of N. C., has announced that twenty-two North Carolina colleges and universities will be represented this weekend as compared to thirteen institutions of higher education last year.

For the 15th yearly session, students will have an opportunity to take part in the model Assembly and get acquainted with parliamentary procedures. All resolutions presented will deal with state, national and international affairs.

A top item on the list of "bills" to be debated is a measure sponsored by Duke University women students to abolish the State sales tax on food. The women students propose a cigarette tax instead.

Other major items on the debate list are a bill to legalize abortion, sponsored by Wake Forest and Meredith students; a bill abolishing capital punishment in the State, by North Carolina College students; and a bill allowing admission of Red China to the United Nations, by students of Greensboro

College.

Delegates from EC who will participate during the student legislature are Bill Goodwin, and Berk Stephens, co-chairmen of the EC delegation; Tommy Mallison, Gene Thorne, Merle Summers, Eddie Harrington, Bryan Bennett, Tom Scott, Cathy Shesso, Margaret MacKillop, Carol Daugherty, Judy Lawrence, and three alternates—Billy Braswell, Ann Adkins, and Tim Bagwell.

## New Weekend Hours Begin Winter Quarter

Ruth White, Dean of Women, has announced that with the beginning of Winter Quarter, 1963, the weekend hours for women students will be changed to 12:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, and to 11:00 p.m., on Sunday night.

The announcement also stated that there will be automatic 1:00 a.m. permission for the following campus activities: Greek Weekend (Friday and Saturday night); Homecoming Weekend (Friday and Saturday night); Interdormitory Night; Military Ball; White Ball. Women students will receive late permission even if they do not attend the function. Any campus organization wishing to obtain late permission for a special function may appeal to the Administration.

The passing of the new rule is the result of a series of meetings between special student committees and the administration after con-

siderable controversy on the campus.

A request for later hours was first made last spring when a petition was circulated in the women's dormitories, and then notarized. The petition was presented before the administration by a special student committee. This

meeting resulted in the proposal to poll the parents of women students to obtain their viewpoints on the matters of later hours and of drinking. However, this idea was never carried through.

An SGA approved committee of women met with Dean White to discuss the faults of rules concerning women students. Dean White then polled an anonymous committee composed of women students who voted unanimously to change the closing hours.

## Editor Announces Position Changes On Annual Staff

Four staff members have been given editorial positions on the BUCCANEER, as announced by Editor Walter Faulkner.

Diarmid has been promoted from assistant sports editor to sports editor. A freshman, John is enrolled in the School of Business.

Martha Thompson has been named to share the duties of editor of the campus organizations section with Rebecca Willis.

Anne Riddick and Joyce Sigmon have assumed the co-editorship of "The College" section of the yearbook Anne, a freshman, is majoring in social studies and Joyce, also a freshman, is an art major.

These four staff members are responsible for all phases of the work involved in preparing their sections for the press. Each new appointee was selected on the basis of merit shown during the first weeks of production of the 1963 BUCCANEER.

## EC Musicians Present Christmas Concert Sun.

On Sunday, December 2 at 3:30 p.m., the EC Orchestra and Choral Union will present their annual Christmas concert in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Donald H. Hayes, will perform contemporary works by Hanson, Jacobs, and Shostakovich.

Honegger's Christmas Cantata will be sung by the Choral Union, which is under the directorship of Gordon A. Johnson. Assisting this group will be the orchestra as well as a children's choir from the Greenville City Schools.

The Honegger selection includes four well-known Christmas carols which will be sung in four different languages: Latin, French, German, and English.

## Ervin Speaks At Dedication Of Aycock Hall December 9

Invitations to attend the dedication of Charles B. Aycock Hall, residence for men students at EC, have been issued by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the college. U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., will make the dedicatory address.

The ceremony will take place on Sunday, December 9, in Aycock Hall at 4:30 p.m. A large number of friends and relatives of Governor Aycock and his family will attend the afternoon program.

In honor of the North Carolina governor (1901-1905) noted for his outstanding service to education in the state, the dormitory was named for him by action of the EC Board of Trustees in October, 1961.

Governor Aycock made the first commencement address at the college and was introduced on this occasion by the late Dr. J. Y. Joyner, for a number of years State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for whom the East Carolina library is named.

Charles B. Aycock Hall is located on the South Campus just off Tenth Street. It houses 520 men students and has been in use since the fall of 1960.

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will open the ceremony with a welcome to those in attendance. Dean Robert L. Holt will make the prayer of dedication.

Miss Cathy Moreno, of Washington, D. C., great-great-granddaughter of Gov. Aycock, will unveil a portrait of him. The portrait is the work of M. Tran Gordley, faculty member of the School of Art at the college. J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will accept the portrait for the college.

A reception for guests at the dedication ceremony will close the program.

## Dean Of Student Affairs Announces List Of Thirty-Nine Students For 'Who's Who'

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, has released the names of the EC students chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

In order to choose students for this honor, a letter was sent to each faculty member and organization president for his choice of three students from his organization or department and three students from throughout the college to be nominated. The 39 persons whose names were nominated most often, who had an academic average becoming of this designation, and of a general character which is desirable to represent the college, were named as the most outstanding students

on campus.

The persons named are listed below in alphabetical order:

- Anne Frances Allen
- Lawrence Murat Blizard
- Glenn Thomas Boyd
- James Warren Chesnutt
- Betty Joseph Collier
- Mildred Elizabeth Derrick
- Barbara Ann Ellis
- Joe Moye Flake, Jr.
- John Wayne Garriss
- Minnie Elizabeth Glover
- William Carroll Goodwin
- Junius Daniel Grimes, III
- Sylvia Parks Harris
- Audrey Deane Holloman
- Giles Dion Hopkins
- Ann Jones Kilby
- Mary Jo Lancaster
- Lynda Carole Lewis

- Clyde Thomas Mallison, Jr.
- William Edward Moore, III
- Mary Helen Mumford
- Jerry Lee Norton
- Grover Carroll Norwood
- Rebecca Anne Parker
- William Edward Phelps
- Anna Katherine Raynor
- Judy Elizabeth Redfern
- Annie Marie Riddick
- Douglas Carter Robinson
- George Daniel Rouse
- Barbara Schwab
- Woodrow Winder Shepherd
- Freddie Estelle Skinner
- Merle Thomas Summers
- Sylvia Ann Wallace
- Robert James Washer
- John Thames Waters
- James Rolan Wheatley, Jr.
- Howard Glenn Williams

## What's Inside?

Intellectuality	Page 2
Time Out	Page 2
Guest Editorial	Page 3
Globe Trotting	Page 3
EC's New School of Art	Page 4
Greek News	Page 5
Pirate-Eastern Kentucky Football Game	Page 6

Part of the Campus

# Intellectuality

It seems that no one ever questions the existence of an intellectual climate here at EC. Indeed, the topic of intellectual climate is hardly ever discussed. The reason for this is obvious as well as encouraging—Those who want to function in an intellectual climate have either found one or have created one of their own accord. Granted, this is not as beneficial as would be a campus-wide climate of intellectuality but the fact remains that it is here for those who desire it.

The intellectual climate on the campus of EC seems to exist in small, unrelated groups rather than in any one massive group of intelligencia. It would be interesting to trace the separate groups as to membership, interests, cause, and effect. (Naturally, we use the words "groups" and "membership" very loosely since their is no formal organization among any of these groups.) Even without any extensive research, however, several conclusions concerning the structure of the intellectual climate here can be reached.

It seems that many of the people who enjoy the benefit of function in an intellectual climate on campus find themselves in such a situation because of friendly relations with people of similar interests and a similar thirst for knowledge and discussion. It is interesting, and again, encouraging to find that the center and inspiration of many of these groups is a faculty member who will take the time to engage in informal relations and discussions with students. These faculty members deserve commendation for their stimulation and encouragement of inquiring minds. It would not be surprising to find that more is gained, in many cases, from this informal relation than is gained in the more formal classroom relation.

In many cases the intellectual climate maintained within a certain group is the by-product of a more formal, organized common-interest group. After-hours gatherings of certain clubs and organizations frequently develop into intellectual discussion which separates the men from the boys. In such cases, a common bond is forged between those who hold respect for each other's opinions.

At any rate, regardless of the structure, interest, or purpose of these diverse and unrelated groups, they are proof-positive that intellectuality is not dead on this campus and this is something of which we can be proud, especially in view of today's degree seekers and the generally non-academic environment of many campuses.

## Summers The Politician

The shenanigans of some of the SGA politicians are quite frequently amusing. (Theoretically, all EC students are members of the SGA—actually, it's a very small group.) The politicians sometime, while attempting to elevate themselves, make moves which they apparently consider very subtle but are actually astounding in their obviousness. We were fortunate enough to witness such an incident at the recent Publications Board meeting.

Merle Summers, who has obviously been trying to make himself a force in SGA machinery this year, gained a significant amount of progress toward this goal by being elected Publications Board representative to the Student Senate. We couldn't help but be amused by the situation.

Mr. Summers announced that the Board had the right to appoint a representative and suggested that they do so. Since there were a considerable number of Board members absent from the meeting because of conflicting meetings, Mr. Summers and Keith Hobbs were the only ones present who were eligible for the position. Mr. Hobbs couldn't care less about being on the Senate and, without a doubt, would have declined had he been nominated. In short, Mr. Summers himself was the only likely candidate—he was elected without opposition. That's politics.

# East Carolinian

Published semi-weekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member  
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Attributed to Voltaire.



## HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Newburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

America is a symbol-conscious nation. The words "image" and "image-making" are the current vogue. Public relations is big business. Opinion polling is an industry. This is evidence that sometimes business men are more concerned with the impression they are making on the public, or their image, than the fact.

I have a theory that image-making was first practiced by presidents of colleges, especially the state supported colleges. They are confronted with the problem of squeezing money out of a state legislature. To do so, the college president must point out to the legislature the imminent destruction of his college unless certain improvements are made. And these improvements require money. The successful college president will present his college as in constant crises to the state legislature year after year.

The college president must walk a razor's edge, though. The legislature must be convinced of the college's backwardness and yet, to the public, the college must be pictured as booming. The more students induced to coming to his college the more improvements the college needs, such as housing and classroom space, and the more money the president can obtain from the state legislature. This is difficult. The president's asset and, often, his liability, is his student body. Students are not quite adults and not quite children and they frequently get into trouble which results in "bad" publicity for the college. The state legislature doesn't want to spend money on improving a training school for shoplifters, sex deviates, and radicals (radicals are people who speak out about rights and responsibility and we all know that people who speak out about rights and responsibility are, perhaps, immoral and a step away from socialism and we all know that socialism is actually another name for communism and it is un-American to support communism). And parents don't want to send their son or virgin daughter to such a training school. Thus, the successful college president often finds himself a censor trying to keep scandals out of the public eye.

One of the time-honored solutions to the problem of presenting a picture of a backward yet booming college is that of emphasizing athletics—notably football. This

way the college can be academically backward, thus needing improvements like higher salaries for faculty and classroom buildings; and still publically booming because of the news coverage of big time athletics.

Children making faces in the mirror sometimes scare themselves. When a college becomes too concerned with the image it is showing the public, perhaps they ought to stop playing make-believe and be natural—letting the buck-teeth, facial warts, and beauty spots be equally visible. No matter what, the personality of a college will be reflected in the lives of the people it influences, as well as the attitude of its faculty and the quality of its graduates. No amount of paint and powder or any assumed mask will alter the end result of a college's efforts.

## Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Names will be withheld on request if the Editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.

## Editor's Notebook

In today's edition we introduce two new columns. We feel that both of these will be a definite asset to the paper and we hope that they meet with your approval.

"Globe Trotting", a column jointly authored by Fred Tabibzadeh (what's that again) and John Bede, will be appearing every week for the remainder of the year. Fred and John are well versed in international affairs and we think that their comments will be worth following. They both are foreign students. Fred is more widely known as "Fred the Persian" because of his national origin. John is more widely known as "John the Lover", but his is from Pakistan. Both are welcome additions to the staff.

Another new entry appearing for the first time today is the column which we are calling, for the lack of a better title, "Guest Editorial." The title explains the function of the column and members of the student body, faculty, administration and staff are welcome to contribute to it. We hope that the response to this column warrants its continuance.

—The Editor

## Time Out

By JIM FORSYTH

Starting Winter Quarter, women at EC will have later hours on weekends. As of November 28, women at WC-UNC have had drinking privileges.

Has anyone ever found out how many people attending departmental meetings have been the victims of speakers and half-rate poets who otherwise would not have much of an audience? If they are going to deduct a QP for missing one of the things, they ought to give you something for attending.

One of EC's Dorm Counselors has obviously decided to set up her own closing hours for the dorm. She considers it her prerogative to turn off the lights, lock the doors, and make a general nuisance of herself about ten or fifteen minutes before closing time. If students can be suspended for habitually breaking college rules, continued actions of that kind should be suitable grounds for dismissal.

One would think that a college of over 6,000 students would have a debating team. EC doesn't. It is things like that which cast a bad light on the intellectual capabilities of EC's student body.

## Letters

EVALUATION

To the Editor:

The student's evaluation of the professors last year was considered, by many, to be very worth-while. A similar evaluation of the woman dormitory counselors by the girls under their jurisdiction would also seem to be worth-while.

The dormitory counselors have as much influence over a girl's social development as the instructors have over her intellectual development. The counselor directly influences the life of every girl in the dormitory. We feel these girls should be given a chance to let the counselor know her assets and her inadequacies.

An impartial evaluation of the counselor by the girls who live under her guidance would seem to be valuable, not only to the counselors themselves, in trying to improve, but also to the administration in the hiring of new counselors.

The grading of women dormitory counselors by the girls living in the dorms would seem to be the fairest and most effective means of gaining a true picture of the quality of the Dorm counselors at EC.

Sincerely,

Two Jarvis Co-eds

# THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By JIM WILLIS

After the heat of the investigation concerning the shoplifting incident had passed and the suspensions had been handed out and the bags were packed, one of the tricks, or rather procedures, of the game was related to us by rather informed, and incidentally, experienced, source. It seems as if this particular method of operation involved the taking of men's trousers from a large department store.

Careful operation requires that the operator wears a jacket and a pair of loose-fitting, baggy pants. He wanders casually into the men's department of the store and browses through the assortment until he finds a pair of pants to his liking. If a salesman should approach him he merely says that he is just looking around and will ask for help if he needs any. Once he has found the pair he likes, he holds them over his arm and quickly places another pair, any pair within quick reach, over the first pair on his arm. With the two pair over his arm, he looks around and finds a salesman and asks him where he can find a men's dressing room. Courteously the salesman directs his prospective customer to some small room probably in some corner of the store. The operator then enters the room, takes off his jacket, puts on the last pair, and probably walks outside to a mirror to check the fit. He acts as anyone would do, noticing the fit and pointing out any likes or dislikes. Finally he tells a hopeful salesman that he doesn't believe he will buy now and proceeds back to the dressing room. Back inside, the cool and relaxed operator removes the pants, slips on the first pair; over this pair he puts on the pair that he was originally wearing, the loose and baggy pair. The entire operation is neat,

cunning, and illegal. Its only flaw seems to be that the salesman may wonder what happened to the second pair of pants. Our source says that nine times out of ten they won't wonder, and no one ever is the wiser. If, however, the salesman does ask about the second pair, the clever and collected operator can get around this by saying that he put them back when the salesman wasn't looking; or he can even deny having a second pair. In either alternative, it's up to the operator to decide which one to take. Most salesmen won't ask; and even if they do, the first alternative will usually settle the question. If it doesn't, the only thing to do is to run. Most of the time, however, the operations runs smoothly according to plan. One time it didn't.

## Student Choir Sings At Conf.

The EC Choir, composed of approximately fifty student vocalists who are carefully selected through auditions, has been invited for their excellence in music to sing at the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Charleston, West Virginia. Directed by Gordon Johnson, associate professor in the college School of Music, the Choir will perform in Charleston March 20 and in several other towns and cities in that area.

Terry Coley is leading the organization this school year as president. Mr. Johnson said. Working with Coley are Brett Watson, vice president; and Kay Wiggs, secretary.

### Guest Editorial

## Religious Inquiry At EC?

Is there a legitimate place in higher education in America for inquiry and discussion relating to religious matters? We concede immediately, in full agreement with recent Supreme Court decisions, that it is no part of the function of government at any level in America to prescribe and promote religion as such. We feel that this extends to state-supported colleges and that it is not the function of EC to prescribe any form of religion or in any other way to perform any of the functions of a church. All this, we feel, should be done in the churches and student religious centers which minister to the faculty and students. We believe, incidentally, that those churches and student religious centers which minister to the people of EC are doing a splendid job.

In our recent "Religious Emphasis Week" we tried to make clear in our publicity that the approach was one of inquiry and discussion rather than worship or indoctrination. Since practically all our people at the college indicate some kind of religious preference, we presumed that many of them would be interested in such a broad development as the ecumenical movement in Christendom, although all are not Christians. Yet, very little effort was made to hear our lectures who, by the way, proved to be informed, capable, and interesting. Why the lack of interest? Perhaps the following points may indicate some of the reasons:

Some of us at one time or another have attended discussions in churches on subjects like "Is Religion Relevant?" and have learned the hard way that the answer can be predicted before the discussion is held. If the question is raised in the context of a church inquiry the final outcome is predetermined. Religion will be found to be relevant. Some therefore may doubt that a true inquiry and discussion can occur in a "religious emphasis week."

2. Some people regard religion as such a personal and inward matter, so involved with feeling and emotion, that any kind of intellectual approach leaves religion cold and lifeless, and can have little lasting value.

3. Perhaps the term emphasis is misleading. If we are emphasizing religion, we must be selling religion. This term itself therefore may repel some.

4. Even though most of us may identify ourselves with some church or religious group, religious insight and inquiry may not actually concern us very much.

5. So many regular demands are laid on our time and energies that we have little to spare for other things.

Whatever the reasons, very little interest was shown in the lectures and discussions of Religious Emphasis Week. Since a great amount of planning and work is involved in such an effort, we return to our original question and ask more specifically: Is there a place at EC for inquiry and discussion in religious matters?—D. D. Gross, Director of Religious Activities.

# Testing Service Designates EC As Teacher Exam Center

EC has been designated as a testing center for the 1963 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, E. M. Nicholson, Director of Testing, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of EC as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests in the nationwide administrations, Mr. Nicholson said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen Op-

tional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from

E. M. Nicholson, Box 111, EC, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly, Mr. Nicholson advised.

### Author Of "A Paper Horse"

## Watson To Present Selections From Poetry

Robert Watson of the faculty of WC-UNC, will discuss and read selections from his works at East Carolina College Monday, December 3, at 7 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium.

He will be the first of two young poets who under the sponsorship of the University of N. C. Press will appear during 1962-1963 on programs scheduled for the Poetry Circuit of eight N. C. colleges and universities.

Watson's "A Paper Horse," published last spring by Atheneum,

has been widely reviewed and praised by critics in leading periodicals.

The New York Times described Watson as "an interesting poet whose work is gained with its own kind of candor, subtlety and wildness waiting to break loose"; The Saturday Review said that "he has a sense of tragic invention, a commitment, that sets him apart from the ordinary versers. He is clearly worth watching."

A native of New Jersey, Watson received his education at Williams College and the Johns Hopkins University, from which he was granted the Ph.D. degree. He has also attended the University of Zurich as a Swiss-American Exchange fellow.

Watson is the first resident of North Carolina to appear on the Poetry Circuit, which as the second enterprise of its kind in the nation and the first in the South was organized last year through the efforts of Howard R. Webber, Editor-in-Chief of the University of North Carolina Press.

### Globe Trotting \*\*\*\*\*

## The McMahon Line

with Tabibzede and Bede

The roots of the present Sino-Indian crisis date back to 1904 following the successful 'Tibetan Expedition' undertaken by Colonel Younghusband.

Lord Curzon, the then Viceroy of India, was motivated in dispatching troops to the area, by: 1) The apparent Russian interests in Tibet and India, 2) The hostile and unco-operative attitude of the Tibetan Government toward the Indian traders, 3) The necessity of a distinguished Indian territory.

Curzon's Action

As a result of the British victory and absence of challenge from any quarters, Curzon was in a position to easily make effective his decisions. Curzon, a staunch student of the Nineteenth Century British Colonial School of Thought, maintained a dim view of all non-British and the dimmest for the Chinese. In order to insure the British a free hand in Tibet and meantime to avoid any responsibilities over Tibet, he decided to place her under the Chinese sovereignty. This move was calculated by the fact that China at the time was suffering from internal chaos in government, thus guaranteeing continuous chaotic conditions in Tibet. The northern border of the Indian sub continent now consisted of the following areas: The Northeast Frontier Agency, the princely states of Bhutan, Sikkim, and Nepal, as well as trans-Himalayan parts of Kashmir.

The Boundary

In 1914 Sir Arthur McMahon was assigned the task of setting up a mountainous political boundary between Tibet and India. Since the British had placed Tibet under the Sovereignty of China, negotiations were carried out with the Chinese government. In drawing the line the British desired to secure control over the Northeast Frontier Agency and other passes leading into India from Tibet and China. No consideration was shown for religious and ethnic classifications. As a result, a large percentage of the population south of the McMahon line remained Tibetan in origin and religion (Lama Bud-

hist). It should be noted that this arrangement was by no means a hindrance to the happiness of these people, since Indian Administration was, and still is, superior to that of the Chinese.

The Chinese, whether Nationalists or Communists, never recognized the McMahon Line as a legal boundary. The political upheavals in China prevented her from establishing effective control over Tibet or offering any opposition to the McMahon line itself. This arrangement continued to exist for approximately 33 years, until the Indian Independence in 1947 and the fall of China to Communism in 1949.

China's Motives

The Chinese motives for the start of the recent crisis was not restricted to border disputes between the two nations. India is a democracy rapidly improving her economic conditions. China, on the other hand, has not enjoyed India's rapid rate of economic progress. India has been concentrating her efforts on civil economy, China maintains a standing army of 4,500,000. The ideological differences between Moscow and Peking had intensified the latter's ambitions to assume Communist leadership in the world. To prove her solidarity in Asia and at the same time defy Moscow, India was the obvious choice. In India is democracy's only possible challenge in Asia against China, Kirshna Menon had opposed the Western Camp, and the Administration supported a neutralist policy. Moscow had developed a sympathetic attitude towards India and had poured \$982.2 million in loans in there. The aggression was a calculated risk taken by Peking. Its purpose being an open defiance of Moscow by attacking a nation friendly to it, and insuring Chinese solidity in Asia.

Historical axioms recommend that any totalitarian regime should focus the public's mind on some project or a scapegoat. China's 'Hate Projects': Korea, Indo China (France), Formosa, United States, India, and even Moscow have been examples in this case.

## Center Offers Scholarship For Far East Study

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, will find the holiday break a good chance to apply for an 1963-64 East-West Center scholarship.

One hundred scholarships are available. Application deadline is February 1.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is America's unique institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States. It offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia. An additional 200 scholarships will be awarded to bring students from Asia and the Pacific area to the Center for study and to share experiences with Americans.

The ample scholarships include round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance and an Asia field study grant. During field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

# EC's New School Of Art

## Boasts South's Best Equipped Ceramics, Graphic Arts Shops



Jean Butler, Linda Touchton, and Peggy Canipe (L to R) view their product with satisfaction. The product is a print from an etching press.

The first degree in art at EC was authorized in 1946. Before that, the Art Department was strictly a service department. The degree was first awarded about 1948. The Master's Degree has been awarded for three years.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the School of Art, stated, "Since I came here in 1956, the size of the department has increased by 528%; the staff has quadrupled."

### Two Undergraduate Degrees

The School of Art offers two degrees on the undergraduate level. The B.S. degree is designed with a major in one area with courses in other areas. Those students graduating with this degree are producers as well as teachers. The A. B. degree requires concentration in one studio area which may be chosen from painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphic arts, commercial art, and interior design.

There are two degrees in the graduate field too. The M.A. in Art in a studio area includes degrees in painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphic arts, and design. The Master's Degree in Art Education is geared to suit the needs of the teachers.

The sixteen member faculty includes Francis Speight, artist in residence. He has no formal class schedule, but he teaches some sec-

tions from time to time and conducts critical sessions to aid the students.

The faculty members come from all over the United States. They represent no particular school of thought but present a variety of viewpoints.

### Need For Space

Dr. Gray said, "Our crying need is for more space. During the course of a week, approximately 1,279 students go through the de-

partment." There are about two hundred art majors in the school. The other students are those majoring in primary or grammar education and those taking art appreciation.

"We are so crowded that some required work must be done at night. All art history courses and one studio are taught then. Two years ago the sculpture studios were moved to the basement of the North Cafeteria, next door to



"It's really very simple once you get the hang of it," Janet Hill Morris and Elaine Gitelson are shown weaving a pattern on one of the larger looms in the weaving studio.



"Why, Madam, I'll have you know I've been turning out spittoons for thirty years now." Bud Wall seems to be saying as he labors over one of the potter's wheels in the School of Art. The section of the school is completely equipped with wheels, drying closets, and kilns.

the rifle range. All of the art history and art appreciation courses are taught elsewhere on campus," reported Dr. Gray.

### Superb Equipment

The EC Art School has the best equipped ceramics shop and graphic arts studio in the South. This is the only sculpture department in the South currently doing full-size figure construction. Dr. Gray hopes that in the near future the Art School will be able to offer both the bachelor's and the master's degrees in the Fine Arts.

Student work is regularly exhibited in the Hallway Gallery and the Kate Lewis Gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building. The exhibitions must include a certain percentage of out-of-class work. An A.B. candidate's exhibition must be in one medium, but a B.S. candidate's exhibition may be in one medium or in a combination of several mediums. The exhibits must meet a number of technical requirements. Dr. Gray said that the exhibitions are for the sole purpose of giving the student a one-man show before graduation to build up his showmanship and confidence in exhibiting.



Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of School of Art.

Copy By

KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

Photography By

FAY NELSON



"I just can't seem to get the right effect," complains Anne Campbell as she ponders over her oil painting.

# Former Student Comments On Rewards Of Peace Corps

E. Edwin Sinclair, 1959 graduate of EC who is now working as a member of the Peace Corps in Liberia, has written to friends here about his work as a teacher and his experiences at an Episcopal Mission in Africa.

## Former Dept. Head Succumbs

Mr. Ralph C. Deal, for twenty-two years Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, died November 13. Mr. Deal, who joined the faculty in 1923, was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia, and Davidson, and did further work at New York University.

He was born in Bladen County 1880. Known to his friends and throughout Eastern North Carolina for his keen wit, Mr. Deal was in great demand as an after-dinner and commencement speaker.

While at EC, he was chairman of the first athletic committee and was active in starting the athletic program for the men students. He was also instrumental in having a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha organized here. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville and served as Elder.

Mr. Deal retired in 1945, and has lived with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Deal, at 407 East Eighth Street, since that time.

in a recent letter to the Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

During his student days at EC, Sinclair was an active member of the Canterbury Club, organization of Episcopal students and edited the club news sheet "Canterbury Tells."

After training for Peace Corps work at the University of Pittsburgh, Sinclair went by plane to Liberia in late August. At Robertsfield near Monrovia, he was welcomed and entertained by Liberian officials and spent his first week "in getting a more practical view of the Liberian Education system and its problems," he wrote.

Sinclair reports that he is "quite fortunate" to be located at St. John's Episcopal Mission at Robertsport, not far from Sierra Leona. "The mission," he said, "is situated on a high hill just a few hundred yards from the ocean. The view is quite spectacular. One can see for about 30 miles in all directions. On a clear day I can see the interior mountains."

At present Sinclair is the only Peace Corps volunteer at the mission, at which two schools, an elementary school with 47 students and a high school with 126 enrolled, are operated under the supervision of two Episcopal clergymen and a layman.

Now engaged in teaching students of English in the seventh, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth grades and world history in the tenth grade, Sinclair wrote, "They are so eager to learn! Since they have so little, especially in the way of

social activity, it's quite marvelous when they devote all of their energies to a lesson in the classroom.

"Every place I go," he continued, "the people are very friendly and make friends easily."

In town, Sinclair said, are a couple of dirt roads, one or two jeeps, and a couple of stores. But, he stated, progress is on the way, for the mission and some parts of town now have electric service for 24 hours a day.

## Greek News

By BONNIE HARRIS

### Lamba Chi Alpha

Lamba Chi's new officers are Mickey Conklin, president; Buz Warren, vice president; Cloyce Anders, treasurer; and Eddie Buck, rush chairman.

Bobby Hardee, Butch Cawmon, Jim Holmes, Jim Riggins, Jerry Paul, and Ricky Jarrell are new brothers.

Newly initiated members of the fall pledge class are Ronnie Newsome, Doug Ward, Lynn Benson, Tuggy Tugwell, Trotter Bagley, and Carlton Barnes.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

One new brother, William Lee Elman, has been initiated.

Two pledges, Jon Barry Singer and Donald Edward Moore, are working toward becoming brothers.

# Pi Omega Pi Initiates Seven New Members

Sylvia Parks Harris, president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, presided over an initiation of new members into the organization this week.

The new members are Ann Adkins, Brenda Allen, Brenda Brown, Cleveland Hawkins, Marsha Jordan, Mary Anne Swain, and Martha Widdifield.

Following several weeks of pledging the fraternity, the seven new members were initiated into the organization through a formal ceremony attended by the officers, members, and advisors of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business fraternity with chapters in more than a hundred colleges and universities in the United States.

The local group, which has twice won the national award for its outstanding activities, annually sponsors a Typing Contest staged for high school students in the north-record in business.

eastern counties of the state. It publishes a yearbook "Beta Kappa News" and awards each spring the Thomas Clay Williams Memorial Scholarship to the college senior with the highest academic



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## Museum Exhibits EC Art Work

Four students in the EC Art School have had work accepted for exhibition by the North Carolina Museum of Art. Peggy Canipe, Maggie Tamura, George Jolly, and James Smith were winners in the North Carolina Artists' Competition. Out of 600 contestants, 150 of whom were professional artists, 75 pieces were selected for exhibition.

# WIN



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**SPORTS REVIEW**  
By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

The Pirates ended their Football season on a winning note last Saturday as they beat Eastern Kentucky, 29-12. This gave the Pirates a 5-4 record under Coach Stasavich in his first year at EC and their first year using the single wing formation.

The Pirate offense ran up 217 points against their opponents' 136. The most the Pirates were defeated by was 4 points. The Pirates lost 27-26 to Richmond, 23-19 to Elon, 20-16 to Western Carolina, and 7-6 to Lenoir Rhyne. The Pirates, some say, could have lost every game except the LR game and still had a winning season. There is no doubt that that was the toughest one to lose.

There were many bright spots in this past season. The 36-8 victory over Newberry was probably the sweetest victory, because it pleased so many students and alumni who attended the Homecoming game. Other Pirate wins were Appalachian 29-16 (which broke a six year losing streak to the Mountaineers), Wofford 41-9, Catawba 15-14, and Eastern Kentucky 29-12.

The team, mostly sophomores, has gained much valuable experience this year and has adjusted from the T formation used last year to Coach Stasavich's single wing, which it has developed into a slightly devastating attack. It has been a highly successful season when viewed from this angle.

EC is finding it difficult to schedule football games in the near future. No ACC or SC team would care to put its standing with the other members of that conference in jeopardy by losing to the Pirates. The Pirates have little to lose by playing some of the teams in this three-state area (NC, Va., and SC). If they beat EC, EC has the excuse that with a established athletic system as the other school has it should win; however, if EC should win, the other school not only loses the game but also a lot of prestige—something that is very important to the college. The Wake Forest possibility is still that—a possibility.

*Some Odds and Ends*

Although EC lost to LR, there is a great deal of interest in the LR-Northern South Dakota. If LR wins, it will get a bowl invitation.

Speaking of bowl invitations, it is a shame that Duke did not get a bowl invitation. Duke was 8-2 for the season. That is a lot better record than some of the teams that will be taking part in post season games. Duke's two losses were to Southern California and Georgia Tech. Southern California is ranked number one in the nation; and Georgia Tech beat Alabama, who was number one in the nation three weeks ago.

**Bucs Face Tough Southern Conference Squads In '62-'63 Basketball Schedule**

Since EC's Basketball Pirates will be playing many Southern Conference teams this year, the Sports department of the EAST CAROLINIAN has compiled some information on these SC teams.

**Virginia Military Institute**

On December 1, the Pirates take on VMI at Lexington, Va. VMI lost its highest scorer in that institution's history in Norman Halberstadt. Three other starters will be missing from the line-up—Joe Cedro, Gene Lazaroff, and Weldon Eddins. This would seem to be a big blow against chances of VMI's being a strong contender for the SC championship. However, VMI had a good freshman team last year and has an outstanding center in junior John Yuracheck. Yuracheck is 6-6 and weighs in around that 220 lb. range. Coach Miller also looks for a great deal of help from Jeff Gausepohl. The Keydets will have a strong offensive threat in Bill Blair. Blair is a 6-3 forward who was second high scorer last year with a 12.7 average. VMI feels that it will have its best year

**Citadel**

The Citadel will be playing a lot of sophomores in an attempt to start another building program. They were hard-hit by graduation losses, especially the loss of Gary Daniels, the "one-man gang". Daniels was one of the top scorers in the SC last year. The Bulldogs look for a rough season until they pick up some experience in their sophomores and last year's reserves.

**Davidson**

One of the toughest teams in

the SC this year will be the Wildcats from Davidson. Davidson has started to emphasize basketball in the last few years and has come up with some fine talent, especially on last year's surprising freshman team. Last year's frosh were the best in the school history. The Furman coach stated after last year's game with the Davidson varsity that he was glad they were playing the Wildcat varsity instead of the Wildcat frosh team. Davidson has a veteran squad back. High scoring Bill Jarman will be looked on to carry much of the Wildcat scoring burden. With a veteran squad and a highly rated freshman team to choose from, Davidson's coach Lefty Drissel should be able to put a strong team on the floor to give West Virginia a run for the SC Championship.

**Richmond**

Richmond will count on a couple of tall transfer students to carry them through this year. George Atwell and Tom Fenwick, both towering around 6-6, will lend their much needed height and assistance to the Spiders. Veterans John Telepo, George Grodzicki, and Dan Higgins are returning

**William and Mary**

After a disappointing 7-17 record last year, William and Mary appears to be on the comeback trail. Kirk Goodling will be returning to give some height to the W & M cause. Goodling is a 6-6 center. The Indians will still be plagued by a depth problem, which hurt them considerably last year. William and Mary earned its record

**Fourth Quarter Pirate Surge Downs Eastern Kentucky 29-12**

The Pirates put on a 21-point fourth-period surge to beat a strong Eastern Kentucky outfit 29-12 at College Stadium last Saturday. This win over Eastern Kentucky proved to be a big one because it made Coach Stasavich's first season at EC a winning one. The Bucs ended this season with a 5-4 mark.

After playing a good first half, the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky came back on the field after half-time to find a tough Pirate defense waiting for them. Richard Huneycutt played a great defensive game in halting the Maroon attack, one of the toughest that EC has faced all year.

The Kentuckians started the scoring by recovering a Pirate fumble on the EC 11-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Jim Chittum went through the

right tackle slot to chalk up Eastern Kentucky's first tally. The try for the extra-point conversion failed, and the Maroons held a 6-0 lead.

This lead proved to be a short one, as the Pirates came right back to take a 8-6 lead. The Pirate drive that climaxed in this score started on the EC 36. Fullback Tom Michel and wingback Jerry Tolley moved the ball from the 36 to the 42 of EK. Two passes from tailback Bill Cline to end Johnny Anderson gave EC the ball on the Maroon 35-yard line. Wingback Larry Rudisill carried the brown oval through right tackle for 35 yards and the initial Buc score. Cline carried for the two-point conversion that gave the Pirates an 8-6 lead. Cline sustained a leg injury on this attempt and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game.

Again the lead changed hands. The Maroons took the ball on their own 20 and moved it to the Pirate 4 in eleven plays. The tough Buc line was faced with holding the EK attack with a first and goal situation. The line stiffened and held for three downs. On fourth down and two, quarterback Marmie plunged over for the score. The pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed, and Eastern Kentucky left the field with a 12-8 half-time lead.

Neither team could maintain a drive in the third period. The best the Pirates managed was a drive from the EC 33 to the EK 44. The Maroon line stiffened, and the Pirates were forced to lose the ball. Eastern Kentucky could not move the ball and punted. The Pirates received the punt and moved the ball to the EK 21 yard line where the Maroons intercepted their third Pirate pass. The punt went this way in the third period. Every time EC seemed to have a scoring drive going, a fumble or a pass interception would make that 12-8 score!

The Pirate se

high gear in the fourth period. EC started the winning touchdown drive after recovering a Maroon punt on the Buc 19. The running of wingback Tolley and fullback Michel moved the ball from the Pirate 19 to the 35. Tailback Vito Eiduke went to the left for 30 yards to the Maroon 35. A pass from Eiduke to Rudisill and a bounce through the middle by Michel carried the ball to the EK 14. The same combination put the ball on the Eastern Kentucky 6. Eiduke swept right end from that point in the touchdown that gave the Pirates all they needed for the win. Earl Sweet kicked the conversion that increased the Buc lead to 15-12.

Eastern Kentucky's troubles were not yet over. Two minutes later, EC got the ball on the EC 27. Eiduke went 19 yards to the Pirates 46. On the next play Tom Michel went around right end behind good block for a 56-yard TD jaunt. The conversion attempt failed, and the Pirates lead 21-12.

With five minutes remaining in the game, the Bucs kicked-off to the Maroons. Time was on the Pirates side, and EK took to the field. They could not mount any scoring drive and were forced to kick. The Pirates scoring machine had cooled and EC kicked on fourth down. With only a few seconds left in the game, the EK center made a bad snap. The ball rolled into the end zone where tackle Skipper Duke recovered for the final Pirate TD. Eiduke passed to end Richard Huneycutt for the two point conversion that made the final score 29-12.

**WRA Plans Winter Intramural Program**

The Women's Recreation Association discussed its intramural program for the winter quarter at its November 26 meeting. Basketball and bowling will be offered

**Otte Leads Buc Varsity To 94-60 Win Over Frosh**

EC's Basketball Varsity topped the frosh team 94-60 at the Gym Monday night in a pre-season warm-up.

Center Bill Otte lead the scoring for the varsity with 25 points. Otte, who is a Pirate co-captain, also was the leading rebounder with 24.

Forward Bobby Kinard scored 14 points for the outmanned freshmen.

The Pirates play their first game of the season against VMI at Lexington, Va. this Saturday night.

as a "brides maid" team by losing many close games in the final minutes.

**Virginia Tech**

The last game of our season at EC, the Pirates take on last year's No. 2 SC team—Virginia Tech. The Techmen had a tough game in the finals of the SC tourney. They beat West Virginia during the regular season, only to lose to WVA in the final game of the SC tournament. This year the men from VPI will be handicapped by their loss of backboard strength. Their two big men, Bucky Keller and John Fleischmann, are gone. The one bright spot on the Tech scene is the return of Howard Pardue, a 20-point man last year.

With the inclusion of so many Southern Conference teams, EC's Pirates will be playing their roughest schedule in the school's history.

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