

# Back story

Probably the big reason those extra points, "We haven't been back but just a little his timing must be made 14 of 15 extra before the Louisville used both tries after touchdowns. On the the Pirates completed two, but were penalized and failed to get it and attempt.

ound of the way our played all sea- Clarence Stasovich particularly proud of played against Louis- at Louisville is the have played this sea- offensive record cer- as much. I thought n turned in an out- nance.

Neal Hughes was the king the first time sophomore Butch Col- pped in total offense. an 55 yards for one t threw a 13-yard , now leads the team with 568 yards. Col- wards rushing, failed ds for the first time.

ens...  
John Lowe

against Furman this ber 21, at 2:30.

Bues Off  
ues," with their ten streak snapped, have ditate and think of o to Hargrave Mill- next week. Hargrave ough game.

ll Started  
eige teams, the fa- a basketball being ot swishing through e again being heard e hardwood for the Most Southern Con- including the East es, began practice

only midway throu- l season. It seems tball to be getting t's here and will be eason is about four his long.

u know, Coach Earl his baseball team ng ball.

r Paper, you  
surface per- linary pencil  
Corrāsable.  
ion Skin. In  
ream boxes.

CHUSETTS

# Students Choose Homecoming Queen

## Polls Open Tomorrow At 9:00



RUTH MILLANDER  
AFROTC



NANCY NEW  
Phi Alpha Sigma



CAROLINE RIDDLE  
Aycock Dormitory



JANE SHEARIN  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



BARBARA TAYLOR  
Lambda Chi Alpha



LINDA WELLS  
Umstead Dormitory

Six lovely young women were chosen as finalists in the 1967 Homecoming Queen contest last Wednesday. The beautiful sextet, elected from a field of thirty-two EC co-eds will comprise the Homecoming Court in this weekend's festivities.

One of the girls will be chosen as East Carolina Homecoming Queen 1967 tomorrow in a campus-wide election to be held in the College Union Entrance-way. Voting will take place from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. All undergraduate students are eligible to vote upon presentation of their ID cards at the polls. The Queen will be announced and crowned during halftime at Saturday's football game with the Citadel.

The girls, sponsored by various fraternal, professional, and dormitory organizations, will be treated to a round of activities during the Mardi Gras Homecoming Weekend. The members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts will attend the Chad and Jeremy Concert Friday evening. The six girls will be on a float in the Mardi Gras parade Saturday morning. After the halftime crowning, the Queen and

her court, along with their escorts, will be presented during the Queen's Dance at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening featuring the "Happenings."

### Ruth Millander

Amy Ruth Millander, a nineteen year old sophomore from Fayetteville, is sponsored by the AFROTC.

She lists as her activities Angel Flight and a member of Alpha Beta Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millander.

### Nancy New

Nancy Ann New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. New of Alexandria, Va., is a nineteen year old sophomore.

Miss New is sponsored by Phi Alpha Sigma, social fraternity. Her activities include being a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a member of the BUCCANEER staff.

### Caroline Riddle

Mary Carolina Riddle is a senior and twenty-one years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Riddle of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Riddle, who is sponsored by Aycock Dormitory, lists as her activities Summer School Queen, SGA Secretary in Summer School, Secretary of the Senior Class, and Day

Student Representative to the SGA Legislature.

### Jane Shearin

Jane Shearin, a nineteen year old sophomore from Raleigh, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Her activities and honors include being in the top 10 per cent of the School of Business.

Miss Shearin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shearin of Raleigh.

### Linda Carol Wells

Linda Carol Wells is a nineteen year old sophomore from Garner, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wells.

Miss Wells is sponsored by Umstead Dormitory.

### Barbara Taylor

Barbara Blake Taylor, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., is twenty-one years old.

Miss Taylor is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, and Interfraternity Council Queen.

The Homecoming Queen and the two runners-up will be in the 1968 yearbook. All six girls are to be congratulated on their selection to the 1967 Homecoming Court.

# East Carolinian

Vol. XLIII East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 24, 1967 No. 14

## DC Demonstration Draws 150,000; Spock And Wilson Claim Betrayal

Editor's Note: Miss Dyer was in Washington this weekend as correspondent for the EAST CAROLINIAN during the peace marches.

### By LINDA DYER

Approximately 150,000 people attended the demonstrations sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., while about 40,000 joined the group marching to the Pentagon — both on October 21.

Crowds completely encircled the Memorial and stretched along both sides of the reflecting pool.

There were about 46 states and over 600 college campuses represented. People came from Alaska to Maine and from the University of Michigan to Miami-Dade J. College.

The morning rally was preceded by an all-night teach-in at the Georgetown University Library Fund. No estimates were available for the size of the crowd attending.

While President Johnson called newsmen to photograph him as peaceful and content in the Azalea Garden, the demonstrators were listening to speeches and entertainment provided by the National Mobilization Committee.

Speeches ranged from prayers for peace to militant cries for a storming of the Pentagon.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, one of the avid leaders of the movement commented on President Johnson, "He (Johnson) is the former peace candidate who deserted us after three months in office."

Of the soldiers in Viet Nam he said, "More and more of them are realizing that those of us who are trying to bring them home alive are their best friends."

Dr. Spock also said that "our leaders in government have tried to silence us by accusing us of impeding the war effort. We are convinced that the war is wrong and that we can possibly save our country; we can show enough people

### MORE PICTURE!

Out of the goodness of their hearts, the BUCCANEER staff will open up two additional days for class pictures. The pictures will be taken on Thursday and Friday of this week from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Student Government Legislature room.

It's your year book, so use it!

that we're right and get them to vote for our peace candidates."

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, one of the co-directors of the Mobilization, was another one of the speakers. She had recently returned from a visit to Hanoi. She commented on the role of women in war time — "All women can do in a war is to use their bodies to shield the children from the bombs and guns."

John Wilson of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee also spoke to the masses. "We come not as traitors, but as people who have been betrayed by our government," he stated. He also pointed out the relationship which he claims to exist, between Negroes and protestors — "Black people have been raised on billyclubs and whips. White people are just getting used to it; so welcome to the club!"

The Chairman of CORE also spoke along Wilson's lines when he said, "The government of the people, by the people, and for the people has perished from the earth — at least from the United States."

He went even to further state, "We ask our black brothers to lay down their guns in Viet Nam and to come to where our war is, — on the cotton fields of Mississippi and Alabama, and on the streets of Harlem and Watts. Our fight is not in the sky over Saigon."

Wilson returned again and made one of the more radical statements of the day when he said, "The biggest war criminal in our country is a fool called Johnson."

The activities on the Mall continued until mid-afternoon. Folk singers were on hand to entertain the crowd while arrangements were completed for the Confrontation at the Pentagon. Among those present were Phil Oakes; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and Joe Frazier.

The actual change from a peaceful to violent demonstration occurred when the crowd arrived at the Pentagon. The leaders disappeared inside the building and the mass was left to the influence of straight militarists.

Expressions changed from happiness to violence and hatred. Protestor faced MP and no amount of talk could mend the bridge of hatred that existed between them.

When the first girl was thrown back across the rope that she was not allowed to cross the crowd broke into violence. People began to appear with blood running from their heads and mouths. People stormed the guards, and the guards attempted to hold their place regardless of what had to be done.

Despite reports in other papers, it was the military who shot tear gas into the crowd. When this happened

(Continued on page 5)

## Fall 'Rebel' Arrives First Of November

"It has been akin to hell at times this quarter planning a REBEL that will be well received by the majority of the students on campus, but we feel the effort has been well worth it," said Duncan Stout, Co-ordinating Editor of the REBEL. The Fall issue will be available November 1.

The Co-Editors, Nellie Lee and John Reynolds, appear very enthusiastic about the Fall Issue. They have used the city of Greenville as a focal point for some of the sections in an effort to make students aware that they are part of Greenville and not separate from it.

Charlie Griffin, a twenty-five year-old freshman, has contributed much poetry. His poetry concerns his experiences as a Peace Corpsman and the time he spent in India.

In addition to the poetry, there are a short story, a photo essay, and three interviews. The first interview is with Ovid Pierce, "author in residence" at ECU, whose latest book is THE DEVIL'S HALF. Comments by D. D. Garrett, a Negro citizen of Greenville, are presented in the second interview.

The third interview is with the HULK. The HULK is the "mysterious phantom" who lives in a steel vault in Old Austin.

If the REBEL budget is approved, it will be published at least three times this year. In addition to the three regular issues, there may be three extra editions. To aid in the financing of these extra issues, the magazine will contain advertisements.

The magazine has met its first deadline and is now being printed. The editors want to keep setting the standards higher for each issue. They encourage all ECU students and faculty members to contribute to the magazine.

According to Duncan Stout, this will be a "damn good issue." He said that it should prove to be a very stimulating and controversial publication.

### PUBLICATION NOTICE

The EAST CAROLINIAN will not publish on Thursday. The Homecoming Issue will come out at 3:00 pm, Friday, October 27.

## Dissenters' Rights

The Peace Marches in Washington this weekend brought many bitter and thoughtless comments from so-called patriotic Americans.

Many phrases heard included, "If I had a machine gun those bastards wouldn't be creating any violence except in a cemetery" or "They ought to march them all over to Vietnam, untrained and unarmed, into the front lines" or perhaps "They should line all un-Americans up against a wall and shoot them."

Just what is Un-American and just what constitutes violence, Democracy is based on the respect of all opinions and all minorities. This is not the "turn the other cheek" ideology. It is a necessary problem of living with ideals of others.

One does not have to agree with the standard theories of any secondary group. This would be Communism. However all of course must abide within the laws set by the majority. This is Democracy.

On analyzing the outcome of the Washington March, it appears that the majority did abide by the law. Unfortunately as in any mass meeting some people were bound to stray from the original purposes. But it is wrong to condemn (to death if some had their way) all of the people for the actions of a few.

What intelligent student on this campus has not at one time or another been upset by or opposed to the status quo. The dress code petitions, Model UN demonstrations, academic revision groups, and student political party systems (YDC, YRC, SP and UP) are a few of many examples. Should they be shot also?

When man shuts out ideas and opposing ideologies by labeling them foreign or Un-American or just by not listening, he ceases to be an intelligent man. He becomes instead an environmental animal trapped in a neurotic world all his own, unable to reach or grasp the beliefs of others.

When man at least recognizes that there is dissent or that there are others who hold standards that are different from his, then he may proceed to scientifically question why, to draw conclusions, and seek solutions to these rebelling social factors. Then he is an intelligent, reasoning, being of worth to a democratic society.

The anti-war people (taken as an example of social or ideological protesters) may dress different from us. They may rebel against our ideals. But they are still Americans using their granted freedoms to express their dissent. And when we reach the time that we deny them their freedom of dissent we will have in effect denied ourselves of American Democracy as we know it and as it was originally founded.

### HOME COMING CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26

- 11:00 a.m.—Industrial and ETEch. Club, Flanagan 121
- 6:30 p.m.—Pop Rally and Bonfire, The Mall
- 7:00 p.m.—Homecoming Fireworks, Ficklen Stadium
- 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—Movie—"The Lost Command" Wright
- 8:15 p.m.—ECU Playhouse—"A Funny Thing" McGinnis

Friday, October 27

- 7:30 p.m.—Frosh Football—Hargrave, There
- 8:15 p.m.—ECU Playhouse—"A Funny Thing" McGinnis
- 8:15 p.m.—Concert—Chad and Jeremy, Old Gym
- 8:30 p.m.—Campus Radio Dance Party, UU 201

Saturday, October 28

- Regional NCAA Cross Country, Williamsburg, Va.
- 9:00 a.m.—Mardi Gras Parade, Greenville
- 2:00 p.m.—Homecoming Game—The Citadel Ficklen Stadium
- 4:30 p.m.—University Union Open House, Univ. Union
- 8:15 p.m.—ECU Playhouse—"A Funny Thing" McGinnis
- 8:15 p.m.—Concert—Chad and Jeremy, Old Gym
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance—The Happenings Wright

## East Carolinian

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## How Good Is The WRC?

Duncan Stout

Pity the Women's Residence Council. Why pity? Because the WRC is suffering from a bad case of birth pangs this week. The girls who comprise its membership are not sure where they are headed, how they are going to get anywhere, or why they particularly should be headed in any direction.

Because of poor organization the WRC's powers to make dormitory living more tolerable are vague "ifs" and "not sures." There is no question that life in the women's dormitories is grossly uncomfortable and demands humanizing. The curfew hours, most rules of good conduct, and some of the legendary housemothers are enough to send any girl home every weekend.

From a historical point of view, just how far the WRC can go or will be willing to go is not encouraging. There have been plenty of women's committees in the past that attempted to reform living

conditions in the dormitories. However, because of a lack of insight or apathy they have made little, if any, progress. Two complaints which make a great deal of sense are that the conservatism of the women student committee members and pressure from the administration hamper any true liberalizing in the narrow world of the East Carolina coed.

The future of the WRC depends on the women involved in it this week and the women they represent. By their very creation they could be the group that brings valuable reform to dormitory life. However, they must make the initiative in any reform. The Office of the Dean of Women and the housemothers have been here a long time and they, apparently by their actions, are quite happy with the status of the women students on campus.

There is no need to fear student

power on campus. When a girl is forced to serve phone duty without pay, share a telephone with ninety other girls on her floor, and is dragged in front of the Women's Honor Council on disgusting charges of returning to her dorm one minute late or talking too loud, it should not be difficult to exercise a little student opinion.

It is a shame that the Women's Residence Council ever needed to be created. It will be a greater shame if it needs to exist any longer than a school year. But let's not fool ourselves. Unless the concern and determination of the members of the WRC is of unusually high quality and the concern of the women dormitory students is ever forcefully expressed we may as well forget the hopes that women's dormitory life will ever provide a meaningful experience within the sphere of higher education at East Carolina.

## ECU Forum

### Military Aid

Miss Dyer:

Your editorial, "Call to Resistance," of October 17, was very interesting, however I am left confused on one point made, namely:

"The U.S. could help the underdeveloped countries more if they gave economic and educational aid rather than military aid to destroy the country."

Now, it is a fact that a great amount of "economic and educational," as well as other types of aid (medical) are being expended in Viet Nam by the United States, not a small amount of it being permeated by the so-called "kill them" military. This point being made, my question (and confusion) is — how would this be possible without permissive sanctions enforced (sic) by military strength?

The country of South Viet Nam in all probability would be under a communistic government if it were not for military aid. If this were the case, U.S. domestic aid to our friends in Viet Nam would have no more effect than two tinkling pennies and a distant call over the enclosing walls.

Idealism is to be commended surely, it gives human ambition a noble vertex. However, before the cathedrals of ideals may be erected the rubble of reality must be cleared.

Bob Campbell

### Bastard Compromise?

Dear Miss Dyer:

What, in your opinion, IS the best system of government for the underdeveloped (sic) countries of the world, Miss Dyer? Do you propose a bastard compromise between communism and democracy or a total communistic government for these underdeveloped (sic) countries.

Our government is not so possessed with being a "universal policeman" as you may think. Our government realizes that we are fighting communism for our very existence (sic). The communists have sworn to conquer (sic) us—never forget that. As to our government opposing revolution or movements by those who do not support our views, again, I remind you that communism is a relentless, ruthless, and very real menace to our existence (sic). We must block communism on each front and defeat it whenever possible.

What mistake do we have to admit? The mistaken desire to live, produce, and advance? And whose respect would we earn? What good would that respect be if we had lost our self-respect?

To admit our "mistake" and to issue a statement would not bring us respect. It would only condemn the people of Viet Nam and then Thailand, then Laos, then Cambodia to communism. Communism is a consumptive disease that will never be satisfied until the world has been strangled by its infection.

Your comment on why democracy would not be successful in Viet Nam contained two points: 1) a high degree of literacy, and 2) a relative degree of unity. Question: How many people were literate in this nation in 1776 and what measure of unity did they have?

Your recommendation of "giv-

ing" economic and educational aid rather than military aid to destroy the country has been tried many times, and each time the futility of "giving" aid has been too evident. Yes, teach the people, educate them, work and strive for what they get—but don't give them tools and machinery and money that they don't know how to use.

Those who oppose the war in Viet Nam, and who push some kind of compromise ARE opposing democracy as a form of government. They say give in a little — stop the bombing, give them a chance, withdraw, don't really destroy anything, swing that big stick—but don't hit anything.

The United States of America is the only nation on earth capable of stopping communism. What are we waiting for?

Janet Braithwaite

### Phone Troubles

Dear Sirs:

I would like to express my agreement with Mr. Mulvihill in regard to his open letter in last Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN. Getting a long distance telephone call through at night is next to (sic) impossible. What happens to the operators after nine o'clock? Do they just vanish?



"There is much truth in jest."—Shakespeare.

I hereby promise never to say another derogatory remark about the "U.U." It makes me feel like I'm stuttering.

One of the great trials of the century recently took place on campus. Many students were unaware of it, and so I would like to review it for their benefit:

The Women's Honor Council scored a great victory over reality by finding three girls guilty of a strange set of charges. Girl Number One was found guilty of supplying a pair of red pants (undergarment) to Girl Number Two who opened a window in a dormitory. Girl Number Three was found guilty of throwing Girl Number One's pants out of the window opened by Girl Number Two. All three girls will be shot at sunrise next week on the mall.

I recently spent an exciting three hours on the telephone trying to reach New Women's Dorm. I definitely distinguished myself six different types of busy signals while I unconsciously wore my index finger to a stub. Such a massive modern building should have more than ten phones for ten stories of females.

For the first time this year the

If one is fortunate enough to get an operator her reply is always, "The circuits are busy, you will have to place your call later." Seldom, if ever, does she say, "The circuits are busy now, wait just a moment and I'll try again."

And what about our "university" operators? Do we have any? And the emergency locator cards that we so tediously fill out at the beginning of each quarter — what is done with them?

The situation is deplorable. And something must be done. College students have enough to worry about without having to wonder whether or not a telephone call could get through in case of an emergency. If something happens at home, could a call get through to you in time?

Maybe one of your parents is suddenly taken ill. Could anyone let you know before it was too late? This is something that each of us should stop and think about seriously.

I sympathize completely with Mr. Pace. And I understand how he must feel. Fortunately, his mother is going to recover. But what if something had happened to her before he was contacted? That is worth thinking about.

Catherine Denton

EAST CAROLINIAN is offering specially selected reprints from the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. Limited editions of the following articles are available: "Love in Infant Monkeys," "Darwin's Missing Evidence," "Social Deprivation in Monkeys," "Dialects in the Language of the Bees," "The Social Order of Chickens," and finally, "Ulcers in Executive Monkeys." REALLY!!!!

A plot to despoil the sparkling, gurgling, murmuring waters of Wright Fountain was stopped by Swift action last night. Some unknown group attempted to put seventy-five pounds of jello in the sacred fountain. Imagine what would have happened if this group had succeeded: The world's largest quivering fruit salad!

I apologize for the brevity of today's column, but I have to appear before a closed session of the "Men of the Hill Highway Planning Commission." We are discussing what type of shrubs to plant at the front of the multimillion dollar entrance to the University Mountain Expressway and Over Pass. (Tumbleweed would be appropriate).

If anyone would like to write any letters regarding this column please address your "witties" to Atilla the Hun, Editorial Editor, care of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

(NAPS) — up your local some reform fraternity run you're living with ineffecti "campaign raucous polit ching" or From call gethers to pains — a c row of bean points and an informal But this br cal and soci been used w house was t where the ho were stirred the political coffeehouses the Green D are ground His The first co lish in Lo twen year con play the social an

## ACE S For H

The East Chapter of Childhood For the chrysan Homecoming ACE is det raising educa ards and mak dren know to ceeds from t to hold a C the Meadowl in Greenville gates as rep to the state tions. ACE memb the Universi ders for mun hours of 9 a day during (October 23-2 yellow chry which is prov is \$2.50. Deli the Universi October 27, 19 5 p.m. and 28, 1967 from



C o f



## Famous Czech Philharmonic Plays For Large Enthusiastic Audience

Playing to a standing-room audience October 19 in Wright Auditorium, the world-renowned Czech Philharmonic under the direction of Ladislav Slovák presented a concert of impressionistic, romantic and contemporary music. The Philharmonic is touring the United States through the joint sponsorship of the Columbia Artists Management and the American Federation of Musicians.

"The Moldau," an impressionistic selection by the Czech composer Bedrich Smetana, opened the performance. Taken from the series of six symphonic poems entitled "Ma Vlast" (My Country), it depicts the history and legends of Bohemia. "The Moldau" is the second, the most popular, and the best known because of its wealth of beautiful melody and the lovely pastoral scenes it suggests. It features one broad theme which is heard early in the woodwinds over string accompaniment after an introduction by solo flutes and clarinets, and is repeated in each section of the work.

Another Czech Composer, Eugen Suchon, wrote the second number, "Serenade for Strings," Opus 5. Suchon is a contemporary composer rarely heard in this country. The "Serenade" consists of five parts: Macia, Berceuse, Scherzo, Notturmo, and Finale.

An eight-bar theme written by Sir Malcolm Sargent was the base for the third selection, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell," Opus 34. The arrangements of the piece is by Benjamin Britton. Announced by the entire orchestra, the theme was picked up by the woodwinds' version, passed on to the brass section and the strings,

and ended by the percussion. After being played separately by the four groups of the orchestra, the theme was heard again fortissimo by the full orchestra.

The final selection of the concert was the world famous "Symphony Number 9 in E minor," Opus 95 from The New World Symphony by the Hungarian composer Anton Dvorak. Movements of the suite included Adagio-Allegro molto; Largo; Scherzo; Molto vivace; Finale; and Allegro con fuoco. The first movement of the symphony contains two themes of a definite Negro Character; one is in lively syncopation and is based on a pen-

tatonic scale; the other is surely the work of some one who knew and loved the spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The second movement is said to have been suggested by the love song of Longfellow's Hiawatha. The third movement is a scherzo. In the development of the section of the Finale, themes from the preceding movements are quoted. The coda combines the principal theme of the first movement in counterpoint with that of the last.

Following the announced program, the Philharmonic was given a standing ovation by the audience and then played an encore.

## Vietnamese Study Reveals Past Militia Development

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the armies of Vietnam by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist who is a regular columnist for the Collegiate Press Service.

By TRAN VAN DINH  
Collegiate Press Service

The existence of the first armed unit in Vietnam can be traced back to a militia organized by the Trung Sisters in their rebellion against the Chinese administrators in the year 39 A.D.

That year, Trung Trac, daughter of the chief of the district of Me Linh (North Vietnam) and whose husband was killed by the Chinese governor To Dinh, raised a militia with her sister Trung Nhi to fight the Chinese.

They founded an independent kingdom but it lasted little more than two years. The powerful Chinese troops under Ma Vien defeated the Vietnamese army led by the Trung sisters who committed suicide by throwing themselves into a river.

During the eight centuries of independent imperial Vietnam, the Vietnam army not only defended the country but had contributed to the extension of the Vietnamese borders southward.

The Nam Tien (March to the South), a slow and systematic penetration into the South brought the Vietnamese people from the delta of the Red River in the North to the Mekong Delta in the extreme south where they reached exactly 200 years ago, after 800 years of marching 800 miles.

The Nam Tien was a combination of peaceful penetration and military conquest, and was the patient work of the soldier-peasant. The soldiers moved with the pioneers, defended them, helped them clear the land and set up the Don Dien, (garrison-ricefield). The peasant-soldier indeed was the founder of Vietnam and its defender.

A study of the historical development of the Vietnamese Army be-

fore the French occupation reveals the following characteristics:

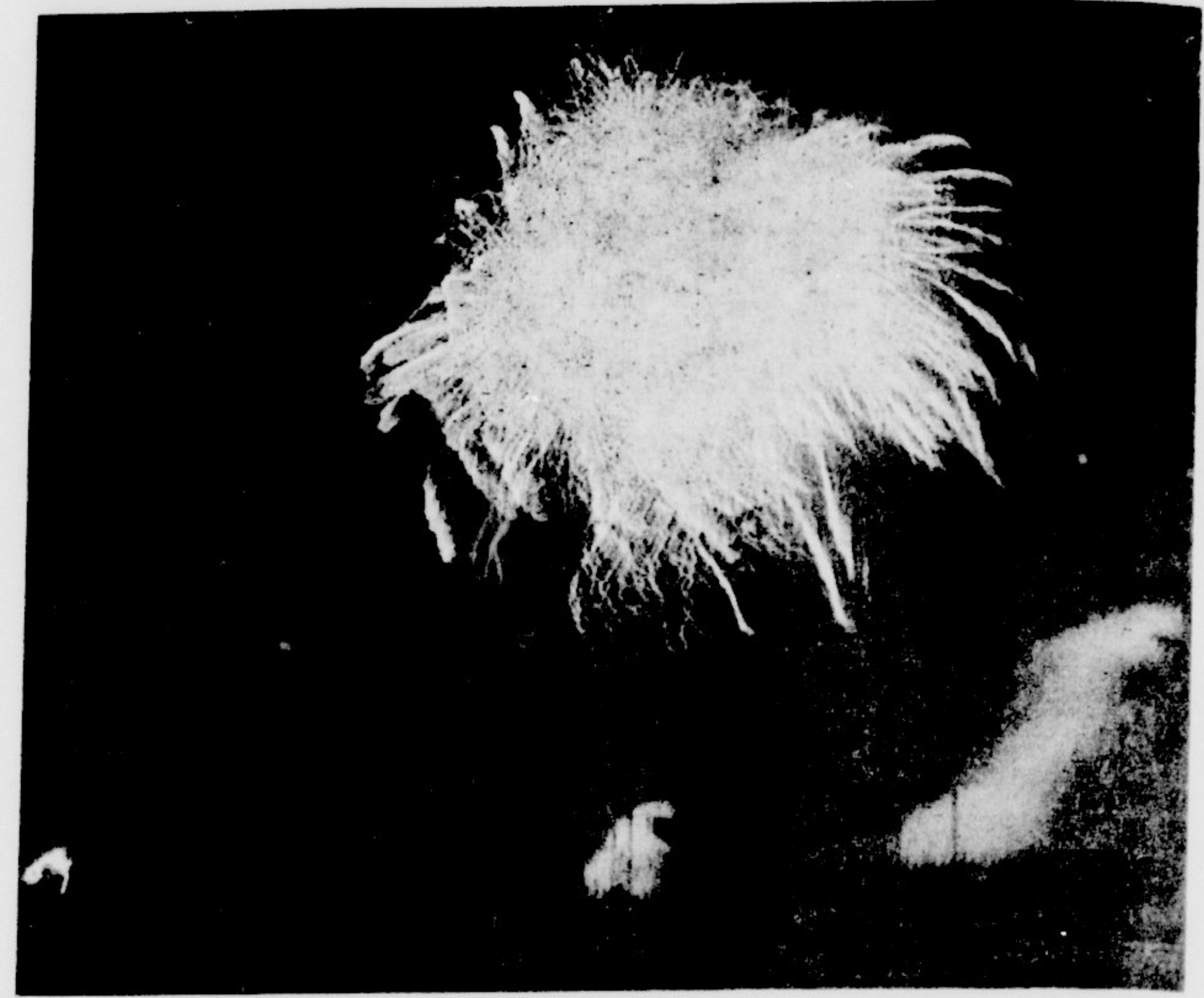
1. It has been always an army of peasant-soldier, peasant in peacetime and soldier in wartime. It has been always an integral part of the nation which it helped to build, and defend by blood and tears.

2. Discipline in the army was maintained through the principle: "Phu Tu Chi Binh," the commanding officers acting as parents and guardians of the soldiers. This was well demonstrated in the famous Van Te Tran Vong Tuong Si (funeral oration to the dead officers and soldiers) composed by Marchal Nguyen Van Thanh in 1892. The oration remains a masterpiece of Vietnamese literature by the beauty of its expression.

3. The leadership of the army was recruited among people well versed in literature and liberal arts through competitive examinations. There was no social discrimination. Many military commanders are already forgotten as military heroes but still remain in the hearts of the Vietnamese as poets and writers. It was in the tradition that the Commander in Chief of the Army, before he left for the battle front address his troops, glorifying their courage and making public the purposes of war and the prospects of peace.

The address to his troops by Prince Marshal Tran Hung Dao, the victor against the Mongolian invasions in the 13th century remains in the history of Vietnam a monument of epic literature.

All School of Business students and faculty are invited to hear Mr. Edward P. Reavey, Jr., Vice President of Marketing, Consumer Products Division, Motorola, Inc., River Grove, Illinois, speak at a Convocation in Old Austin Auditorium on Wednesday, November 1, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Reavey will speak on "The Total Marketing Concept."



BOOM, SPLAT—No, it's not "Nitro Man" or Zeus on a binge. It is part of the Mardi Gras Homecoming Festivities. On Thursday, October 26 there will be a pep rally and Lufire on the Mall at 6:30 (bring draft cards or Shell Super Mileage Charts). A car caravan, complete with Arab drivers will proceed to Eicken Stadium for the fireworks display, donated this through a lend-lease agreement with the Red Chinese Atomic Commission. Everyone come!

## Procedures Differ In Pre-registering

By PAT BERRY

Since all ECU students just completed pre-registration for winter quarter, this seems to be a good time to look into the procedure for pre-registration and the various methods used by the different departments here on campus.

An overall check with each of the schools and departments on campus revealed that the most common method of pre-registration is through the advisor-advisee system. Under this system, every student has a specific advisor to whom he goes to pre-register. In most cases, every faculty member in each department or school has advisees.

However, although this was the most common method of pre-registration, there were several deviations from it.

For example, some of the smaller departments, although they are on the advisor-advisee system, have only one or two faculty members conducting pre-registration. In the Drama & Speech Department, Edgar Loessin, Chairman, conducts pre-registration for all drama and speech majors. The Philosophy Department also has only one faculty member, Mr. Marshall, who handles pre-registration for all twenty philosophy majors.

In several departments, new instructors are not assigned advisees their first quarters in residence. The History Department, for example, does not assign a new instructor advisees until he has been on the faculty at least a year and has learned something about the pre-registration procedures in both his particular department and the university as a whole. The Soci-

ology Department also refrains from assigning new faculty members advisees until they have been here one or two quarters.

Although in most schools and departments, all faculty members had advisees, there were several exceptions. Neither coaches in the Physical Education Department nor faculty members doing research are assigned advisees.

Although the School of Music uses the advisor-advisee system, all freshmen-sophomore level students are assigned to a professor teaching lower level courses; and when the student reaches the junior-senior level, he is reassigned to a professor teaching upper level courses. This is done so that each student's advisor is familiar with the level of courses the student should be taking.

Similarly, in the Home Economics Department, each faculty member has about 20 advisees. However, when the advisee completes 130 hours of work, she is assigned to Dr. Moore, Chairman.

The Political Science Department has a central pre-registration center where all students come to pre-register. A faculty member is assigned every year to go through all advisees' files prior to pre-registration week and determine which courses the student should take. Then during pre-registration week, the student signs up at the central center for whatever courses it was determined that he should take.

General College (undecided) students also pre-register at a central location. However, the student is assigned to no specific advisor and may pre-register with any one of about 47 advisors chosen from most of the different schools and departments throughout the campus. There is a faculty member in the pre-registration center throughout pre-registration week, and any student may sign up with any of the advisors at the center.

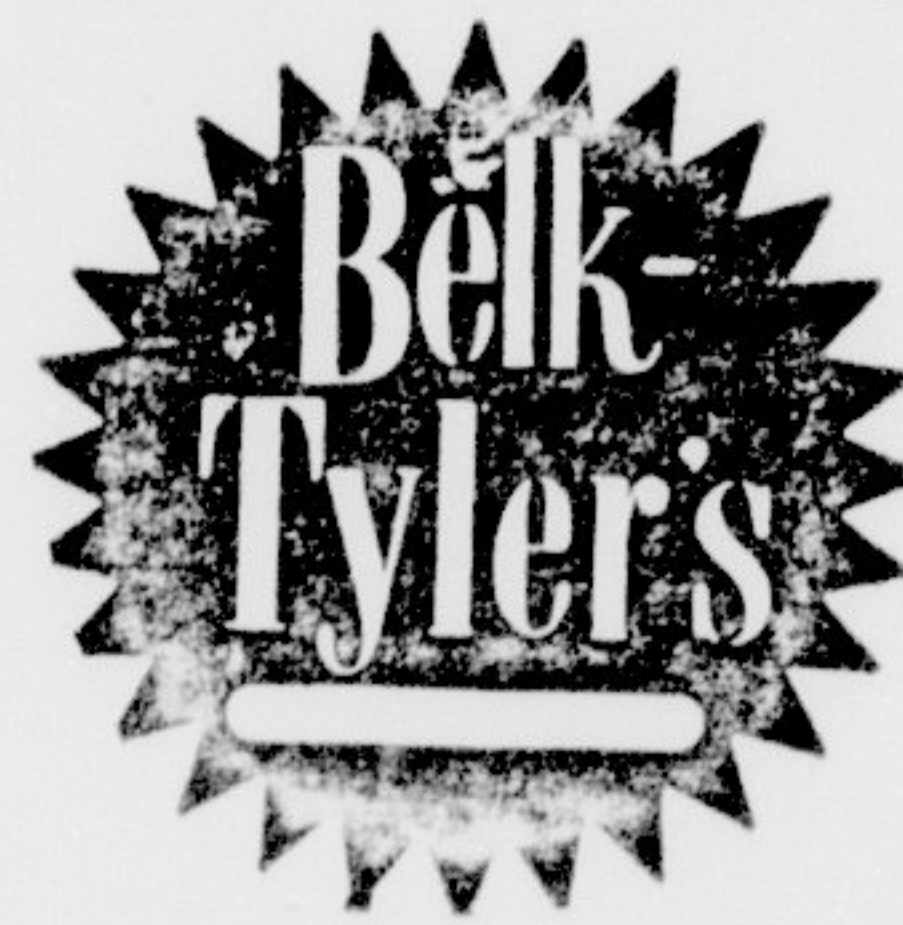
## GUITAR PICKER?



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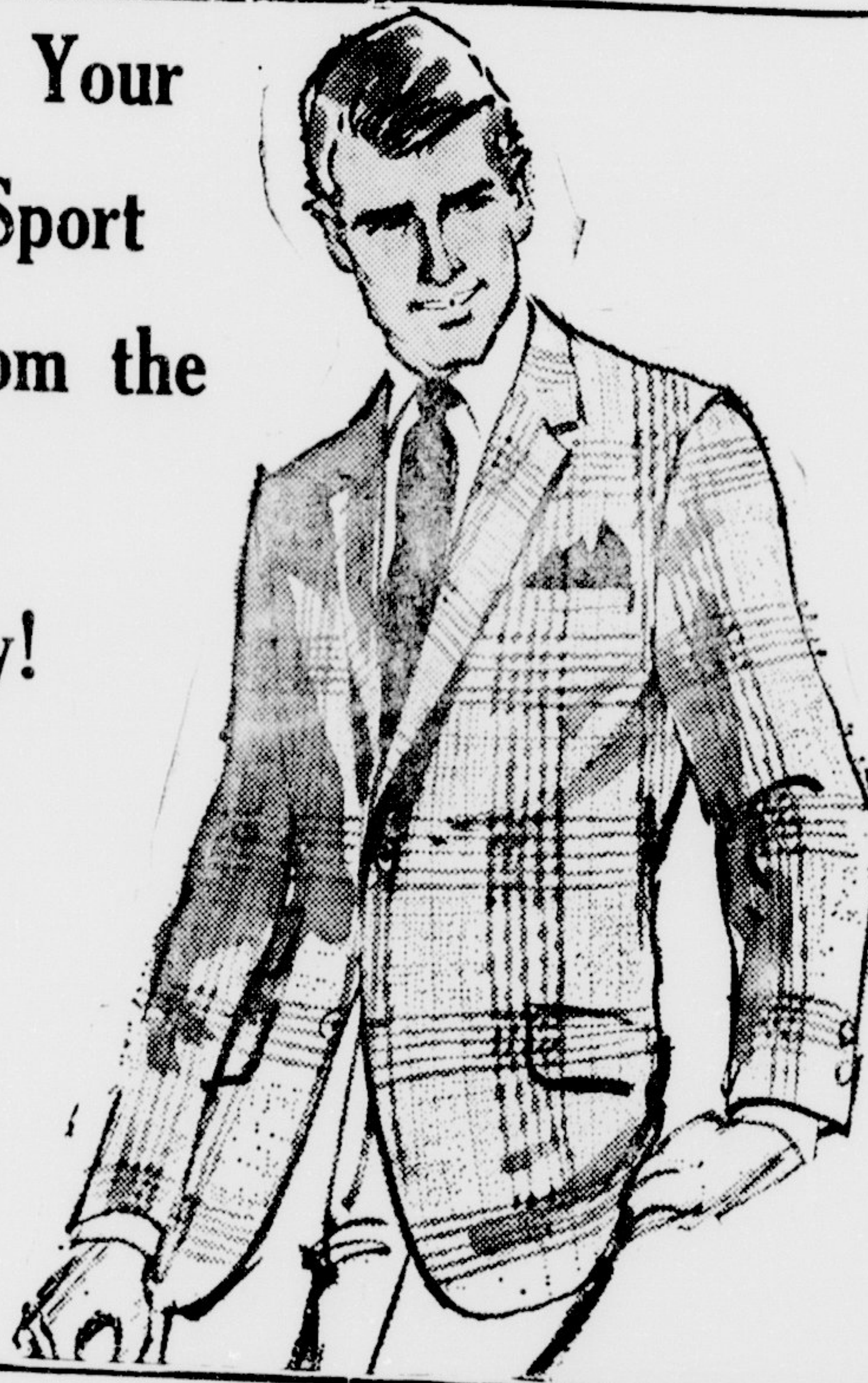
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That Dirty Dozen Guy Is Back In Action!



Starts WEDNESDAY STATE Theatre

## Public Journal

Twelve students representing EAST CAROLINIAN, and the BUCCANEER, cago Thursday morning the 43rd annual Association Press Convention at Hilton Hotel October 20-21. Expenses were paid by...

The program was... for something to me... of all ranks of staff m... all sizes of schools... tions - newspapers, y... magazines.

The general program... involving all delegates... began Thursday eve... p.m. with a speech by... McGee, a Democrat... ing. McGee, a senator... received his Ph.D. from... city of Chicago, has... Affairs and is a memb... ate Foreign Relations... Following his speech... In Perspective," McG... questions from the au...

Friday and Saturday... in sectional meetings... experts in all phases o...

The sectional meeti... talks, panel discussi... course sessions in adv... ography, editing, phot... sign, organization, pro... out, copy, business, e... ethics. A special two l... "Free Press and Fair... plored one of today's... ing the press in soci...

An awards luncheon... noon Friday in the Gr... Pacemaker Awards wa... to the best college d... ers, three-times week... weekly or less frequ... paper.

The National Council

## Demonstration

(Continued from... )  
pened actual panic s... ran, and in running t... each other. Troops st... from the crowd in batt... and it was like an ac... When night came, ... began to disperse. Mar... with a satisfied fe... morning rally, and a... one about the mob vi... Pentagon.

The confrontation... throughout the night... Sunday, but the viol... slowing down early S... ing.

At last report, 200... at the Pentagon, wa... permit time to expire... led to cause more vic... leaving until arrested... movement turned into... but the leaders felt th... poses were accomplish... the people of the c... made aware of the fac... exists in the United S...

## Troutman Welcomes Political Science

A brief talk welcome... lishing the members... organized Political Sci... head of the Political... partment was presen... and meeting of the c... October 17.

Dr. William Troutm... his pleasure with th... of the club and promi... support as possible f... partment.

Following Dr. Trout... was the election of... President is Bruce B... president, Dan Bell... Janet Braithwaite; an... Gary Ross, Mr. Hans... unanimously elected a... visor.

In other business o... ing, Publicity Chairm... announced that a co... partmental and club ne... be issued. The letter... aims of the club, min... previous meeting, su... availability of scholar... ate fellowships, and cu... faculty evaluation.

Agenda for the next... ence Club meeting, Oct... discussion of the draft... and a program featuri... commentary on Europe... dorf.

# Publications Delegates Journey To Convention

Twelve students representing the EAST CAROLINIAN, the REBEL, and the BUCCANEER flew to Chicago Thursday morning to attend the 43rd annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel October 19-21. Expenses were paid by the SGA.

The program was arranged to offer something to meet the needs of all ranks of staff members from all sizes of schools and publications — newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

The general program events involving all delegates and advisors, began Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a speech by Senator Gale McGee, a Democrat from Wyoming. McGee, a senator since 1958, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has been director of the Institute for International Affairs and is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Following his speech, "Vietnam: In Perspective," McGee entertained questions from the audience.

Friday and Saturday were spent in sectional meetings conducted by experts in all phases of publication. The sectional meetings included talks, panel discussions, and short course sessions in advertising, typography, editing, photography, design, organization, production, layout, copy, business, editorials, and ethics. A special two hour panel on "Free Press and Fair Trial" explored one of today's problems facing the press in society.

An awards luncheon was held at noon Friday in the Grand Ballroom. Pacemaker Awards were presented to the best college daily newspapers, three-times weekly paper, and weekly or less frequently, newspaper.

The National Council of College

Publications Advisers then presented awards to distinguished journalist advisors. An honorary award for a person outside ACP was presented to John Clardi for distinguished service to high school and college publications.

A display of All-American newspapers, yearbooks and magazines was exhibited for interested students. In addition, commercial exhibits of printing, engraving, sover, and photography afforded students an opportunity to confer with firm representatives on individual problems.

The representatives from East Carolina stated that the convention was well organized. In their opinion excellent speakers made the sectional meetings interesting and enjoyable, and they returned with many new ideas.



TERRY SANFORD

# Sanford Speaks On Role Of ECU

By BOB ROBINSON

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, spoke to the East Carolina YDC Wednesday night in the Education-Psychology building.

The man who was regarded as the "Education Governor," used as his subject "The Role of ECU in Eastern North Carolina." Sanford opened his talk by remarking, "This is the first time that I have been on the campus of East Carolina University."

The Governor then began to point out several needs of this section of the state, and how EC as a university could serve them and had begun to serve them.

A student quizzed Sanford about whether or not he had helped Senator Henley write the "Compromise University Bill."

"Let me just say that Senator Henley is one of my oldest friends, and that he conferred with me several times before he wrote the bill and before he introduced it," the Governor replied.

Another student asked Sanford about his recent book STORM OVER THE STATES. "In your book you say that Johnson's anti-poverty program will go down as one of the biggest failures of history. What did you mean by this statement and will you be able to back the President in 1968?"

Sanford said, "Let me first say that the term Great Society is a politically unfortunate catch phrase. All the phrases used before have sounded like something yet to be accomplished, this sounds like something we are already involved in."

He continued, "Franklin Roosevelt, in the thirties started talking about the one third of the nation that was in trouble. Today we are talking about the one fifth."

"I had hoped that the Office of Economic Opportunity would be an agency used to tie the services that are already offered together, but as it stands it is just another agency offering programs of its own, and in another twenty years someone else will be talking about the one eighth."

An estimated 150 people turned out to hear the former Governor. Sonny McLawhorn, president of the campus Young Democrats, said, "This is our most successful meeting so far this year. We have contacted several more prominent people about speaking here, among them is Senator Ted Kennedy."

Wanted to buy—one dress (size 10 or 12) for University Chorale. Reply c/o EAST CAROLINIAN.

## "A Funny Thing Happened . . ." Comedy Opens '67 Playhouse

By MARK RAMSEY

Girls, funerals, potions, chases, courtisans, slaves, soldiers, eunuchs, and a virgin are all included in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The musical comedy by Sondheim, Shevelove, and Gelbart will open the EC Playhouse's 1967-68 season with a hilarious start.

"This burlesque-type comedy is full of laughs, beautiful girls, and much confusion," says Mark Ramsey, who plays the part of Erronius, an old man in search of his children.

The play takes place on a street in Rome in front of the houses of Erronius, Lycus, and Senex. Pseudolus the slave, played by R. Gregory Zittel, wants to become free. He can obtain his freedom only by getting the virgin, Philia, for his young master, Hero. Jenny Shipp is Philia, and Richard Bradner portrays Hero.

Pseudolus goes to Lycus (Jim Slaughter), the Bayer and Seller of Flesh. There he is shown many lovely courtesans: Gymnasia (Angela Ritchie), Titinabula (Debbie Williams), Panacea (Anita John-

son), the Gemini (Ann Wilson and Vicki Summers), and Vibrata (Lynn Dodson). Pseudolus still does not see the virgin for whom his young master is looking.

Hero's parents, Senex and Domina (Cullen Johnson and Linda Moyer), an Army captain (Martin Lassiter), and Hysterium (Taylor Green) add to making Pseudolus' task even more complicated. Jim Fleming, Conwell Worthington, and David Burns are kept busy throughout the play by posing as proteans, citizens, soldiers, sailors and eunuchs.

All these elements have been put together by director Edgar Loessin. John Sneden is set designer. Mavis Ray is choreographer, Mary Stephenson is costumer, and George Schreiber is lighting director. Sally Thompson is stage manager and Mike Byrum is the scenic technician. James B. Little is the set painter. The set was constructed by Sneden's Scenery Class, and the lighting was done by Schreiber's lighting class.

The show runs Wednesday through Saturday of this week, beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night. Students may obtain tickets from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium for the preferred night.

## Demonstration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pened actual panic set in. People ran, and in running they trampled each other. Troops started coming from the crowd in battle formation, and it was like an actual war.

When night came, the crowds began to disperse. Many went home with a satisfied feeling for the morning rally, and a disillusioned one about the mob violence at the Pentagon.

The confrontation continued throughout the night and all day Sunday, but the violence started slowing down early Sunday morning.

At last report, 200 people were at the Pentagon, waiting for the permit time to expire. They planned to cause more violence by not leaving until arrested. So a peace movement turned into a violent one but the leaders felt that their purposes were accomplished because the people of the country were made aware of the fact that dissent exists in the United States.

## Troutman Welcomes Political Science Club

A brief talk welcoming and challenging the members of the newly organized Political Science Club by head of the Political Science Department was presented at the second meeting of the club Tuesday, October 17.

Dr. William Troutman expressed his pleasure with the organization of the club and promised as much support as possible from the department.

Following Dr. Troutman's speech was the election of club officers. President is Bruce Bryant; vice-president, Dan Bell; Secretary, Janet Braithwaite; and treasurer, Gary Pace. Mr. Hans Indorf was unanimously elected as faculty advisor.

In other business of the meeting, Publicity Chairman Dan Bell announced that a combined departmental and club newsletter will be issued. The letter will contain aims of the club, minutes of the previous meeting, such news as availability of scholarships, graduate fellowships, and curriculum and faculty evaluation.

Agenda for the next Political Science Club meeting, October 31, is a discussion of the draft constitution and a program featuring slides and commentary on Europe by Mr. Indorf.

**FIDDLERS III**  
Presents  
**Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27  
**BARBARA LEWIS**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

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PAUL SCHNURR

Sports Lowe Down:

Hey! ECSU Anybody?

By John Lowe

The accurate, exciting, and colorful broadcaster for Parsons College was really a wonder to listen to last Saturday. He continually referred to the Pirates as "East Carolina State University," and on two occasions that I heard, he called us "N. C. State University." Wouldn't he have loved to see Parsons play N. C. State and hold the nation's fifth-ranked team so close? But alas, such was not the case, as it was only "Ill ole" East Carolina University. Sorry about that, bud.

The game was wild, exciting, and any other adjective you care to stick on it. The game was definitely played wide open and was in doubt until the final gun went off. But to have heard that radio sportscaster, you never would have realized it, especially when the Pirates had the ball. On Neal Hughes' 87 yard touchdown run, the words coming in over the airwaves were as calm and "matter of fact" as you can get. Of course, when Parsons scored, the rabble coming over the airwaves was a bit more excited.

Still, it seems to this writer, that sportscasting should be more impartial. I can understand the disappointment when the home team is down, but I cannot understand why a broadcaster would report a ball game without any excitement or color. When relying on the re-

port of another person, the listener likes to hear the color and excitement of the game. Why not give it to him?

Pirates Lucky

Most observers agree that for any team to go undefeated, a certain amount of luck is needed—in other words, the breaks of the game. The Pirates seem to have that needed ingredient.

Penalties Hurt

Two penalties on the Pirates gave Parsons College first downs when they would have had to kick. In both cases, the penalties were on third down plays, and the Pirates had stopped the Wildcats. Given new life, the Wildcats took the ball in for the score after each break.

Those were two bad breaks for the Pirates, but they got some breaks too. In the second quarter, a short Wildcat punt gave the Pirates possession on the Wildcats' 20 yard line. Hughes scored to tie the game. However, the Bucs got two more big breaks. One was the field goal attempt that hit the crossbar in the third quarter and, if good, would have given the Wildcats a 23-21 lead. Another was the penalty the Wildcats had slapped on them in the final ten seconds of the game. That one literally killed them.

Parsons got 14 points from two breaks, while the Pirates only got seven points, but the Pirates won the game. It would seem that the Pirates have that ingredient called luck with them, so far.

Harriers Doing Great

The East Carolina Harriers are off and running to a fine season. They are already 7-1 for the season. After losing their opening game to William and Mary by one point, the Pirate Harriers have rattled off seven straight wins. Keep up the good work fellas!

Harriers Run Off With Buc Victories

East Carolina's cross country team outran East Tennessee State University and Charleston Baptist College, 20-38 and 18-38, respectively to capture their sixth and seventh straight wins.

Each of the top ten runners beat the course record at East Tennessee. Heery of East Tennessee came in first with a time of 19:14. He was followed by Ken Voss, Don Jayroe, Randy Martin, and Charles Taylor as the Pirate Harriers captured second, third, fourth, and fifth places. Charles Hudson came in eighth to give the Pirates five of the top ten runners.

East Carolina will host VMI and Davidson on October 25, at 2 P.M. The race will start and end near the right field corner of the ECU baseball field.

- ECU — East Tennessee — Baptist College (3.95 Miles)
- 1. Heery, E. Tenn., 19:14.
- 2. Voss, ECU, 19:22.
- 3. Jayroe, ECU, 19:27.
- 4. Martin, ECU, 19:28.
- 5. Taylor, ECU, 19:47.
- 6. Good, Bapt. C., 19:55.
- 7. Reese, Bapt. C., 19:57.
- 8. Hudson, ECU, 20:07.
- 9. Britt, Bapt. C., 20:08.
- 10. Manis, E. Tenn., 20:11.
- 11. Campbell, Bapt. C., 20:17.
- 12. Whitt, Bapt. C., 20:29.
- 13. Wight, ECU, 20:34.

Fake Punt, Three Yard Pass Raise Buc Score For Victory

By JOHN LOWE

Tailback Neal Hughes led the East Carolina Pirates on a thrilling fourth quarter drive and then capped it off by scoring on a three yard pass from Butch Colson to give the Pirates a heart stopping 27-26 win over nationally ranked small college Parsons last Saturday.

The Pirates had blown a 21-6 lead and were trailing by 26-21 when the fourth quarter heroics began. But the Pirates hung in there and as a result, came out with their sixth victory and remained unbeaten.

In the first quarter, the vaunted Parsons defense kept the Pirates bottled up as the Bucs only got one first down in the first quarter. The Pirates were unable to get beyond their 30 yard line for the first half of the first quarter.

After two long field goal attempts fell short for Parsons, they started a drive on their 43 yard line and went in to score on a pass from Daynor Prince to Ed Tuttle covering 36 yards. A pass interference call on the Pirates on a third down play gave Parsons an important first down, and they immediately went in for the score to make it 6-0.

The Pirates then started to drive, but the next two times they had the ball, both drives fizzled out. One drive ended as Don Tyson tried a 47 yard field goal which fell short,

and the other ended when a Neal Hughes pass was intercepted on the five yard line of Parsons.

The Pirates then got a break as a Parsons' punt traveled only ten yards and the Pirates got the ball on the Wildcats 20 yard line. Four plays later, Hughes rolled around end to score from six yards out and tie the score at 6-6.

In the third quarter, Tommy Bullock intercepted a Prince pass and returned it to the Parsons 33 yard line. On the sixth play, Hughes hit Paul Schnurr with a four yard pass for the score. After Tyson converted, it was 13-6.

Less than two minutes later it was 21-6. The Bucs forced Parsons to punt, and after one play lost one yard, Hughes set sail on his 87 yard touchdown run. Hughes made it in by faking out two Parsons' defenders in the final 25 yards.

Hughes then passed to Paul Schnurr for the two point conversion and the Pirates were out in front by 21-6.

Parsons then came back to score two quick touchdowns to narrow the score down to 21-19.

Again a penalty hurt the Pirates as they had Parsons stopped, but a pass interference call gave the Wildcats a first down on the Pirates' 31 yard line. Two plays later, Frank Antonini scored on a 27 yard run right up the middle. The score was now 21-12.

After the Bucs were forced to

punt, the Wildcats took over on their own 44 yard line. Two plays later, Antonini took a pitchout from Prince and then threw his first pass of the year, a perfect 39 yard strike to Allen Marcelin for six points. After the conversion, it was 21-19.

A field goal attempt by Parsons the next time they had the ball hit the crossbar to give the Pirates a big break. Midway through the final quarter, the Wildcats got the ball on their own 22 yard line and then drove in for the go ahead score with a little over six minutes left in the game. The big play was a 42 yard bomb from Prince to Marcelin, and it was 26-21 in favor of Parsons.

The Bucs refused to give up and came out fighting. On a crucial fourth and two play, the Pirates kept possession on a faked punt. The winning drive culminated nine plays later when Colson hit Hughes with a three yard jump pass for the score to make it 27-26.

After Parsons received the kickoff, they started to drive and seemed to have momentum, when the Pirates got a big break when Allen Marcelin was called for offensive pass interference with less than ten seconds on the clock. The penalty shoved the Wildcats back to midfield and killed their chances for a last second score.

Statistics

	ECU	Parsons
First downs	14	18
Passes	11-23-1	19-32-1
Passing yardage	139	226
Rushing yardage	215	158
Return yardage	31	118
Punts	7-39	3-31
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	41	41

Scoring

ECU	0	6	15	6-27
Parsons	6	0	13	7-26
Parsons — Tuttle 36, pass from Prince. Kick failed.				
ECU — Hughes, 6 run. Kick blocked.				
ECU — Schnurr 4, pass from Hughes. Tyson kick.				
ECU — Hughes, 87 run. Schnurr pass from Hughes.				
Parsons — Antonini, 27 run. Pass failed.				
Parsons — Marcelin 39, pass from Antonini. O'Dell Kick.				
Parsons — Marcelin 42, pass from Prince. O'Dell kick.				
ECU — Hughes 3, pass from Colson. Kick failed.				

CARD SECTION

Anyone interested in being in a student card section at home football games, may apply in the Student Government Offices between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Room for rent. Close to campus. Call 752-4006 after 5:30 p.m.

Lady will keep children and house girls over the weekend. Call either 756-0038 or 756-3558.

Lambda Chi Bids For Tie In EC Fraternity Football

By RONALD VINCENT

In intramural football, Lambda Chi has clinched at least a tie for first place in the fraternity league. Lambda Chi knocked Kappa Alpha out of the running, beating them 18-12 and then whipped Phi Kappa Tau, 26-0. Pi Kappa Alpha is the only team that has a chance to tie Lambda Chi. Pi Kappa Alpha has a 8-1 record with two games left while Lambda Chi has a 10-0 record with only one game remaining.

Phi Epsilon Kappa tightened their hold on first place in League I, downing the Tigators 13-0. Phi Epsilon Kappa has a perfect 6-0 record while Fat City, with four wins and two ties, and Tuckerstein's Raiders, with a 5-2 record, are the only teams who can catch Phi Epsilon Kappa.

In League II, the Dirty Dozen took a half game lead over the Yankees, by slipping past Shady Oak Bombers 18-13. The Dirty Dozen have a 5-0 record while the Yankees have only a 4-0 record.

In last week's big games Lambda Chi kept their perfect record, upending Kappa Alpha, 18-12. Jim Turcotte, Ed Reel and Donnie Simmons scored one touchdown each in the big win. Gary Fields and Mike Bartos scored one each in the loss. Turcotte scored 13 points to lead Lambda Chi past Phi Kappa Tau 26-0. These two victories enabled Lambda Chi to clinch the tie for first place.

Pi Kappa Alpha edged past Theta Chi, 20-12, to remain in the running. Donnelley, Simpkins and Everett each scored one touchdown in the close victory. Goodman and

Bunch scored the touchdowns for Theta Chi.

Steve Craft scored two touchdowns on passes from Steve Wrenn as Phi Epsilon Kappa upended the Tigators, 13-0. A strong defense shut out their fourth opponent for Phi Epsilon Kappa.

BSV gave Phi Epsilon Kappa a helping hand this week, downing Tuckerstein's Raiders, 20-7, and the Tigators 24-6. Frank Scarola passed for six touchdowns for BSV. R. R. Bland scored three TD's in the two wins.

Gralich, Staul and Kern scored one TD each to lead the Dirty Dozen past Shady Oak, 18-13. Dirty Dozen scored early in the game and then held off Shady Oak for the win.

Judson of Pi Kappa Phi is still the leading scorer in the Fraternity League with 81 points. Donnelly and McMakin of Pi Kappa Alpha are next with 76 and 70 points respectively followed by Turcotte of Lambda Chi with 57 points. Craft of Phi Epsilon Kappa leads League I with 43 points. Goings of the Raiders and Bland of BSV are tied for second with 42 points. Howard and Staul of the Dirty Dozen lead League II with 39 and 37 points respectively.

The deadline for entries in Cross Country is October 25. The meet is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1. The meet will be run over the East Carolina short course, which is 2.1 miles long.

Congratulations To E. C. U. Pirates For Having A Swell Football Team!

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PETER SELLERS As "THE BOBO"

FRI.-SAT., Oct. 27-28

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Spirit Of Bo Mardi

Fifth Street of Green on the spirit of Bo New Orleans as the Parade adopts a Mardi David Lloyd, Homeco chairman, pointed out Orleans the "Mardi" is not an event that passively watch.

"As the Parade comes street the people on are costumed, as are the floats. When a band comes along that the ly like, they can feel the sidewalk and join marching or dancing favorite unit.

"This is what I want to see at East Carolina people participating in the parade, not just to

Lloyd continued, "For there is a highlight; there is Santa Claus, Mardi Gras there is K

He pointed out that leans King Rex is con of the carnival. This Carolina will have its Rex to preside over the and to be the escort fo coming Queen.

Lou D'Ambrosio is King Rex. In this capacity reign over the parade year's Queen Cheryl M this year's court of six

The finalists for the year are: Nancy New, S Phi Alpha Sigma; Ruth AFROTC; Caroline Rid Dorn; Jane Shearin, Epsilon; Barbara Taylor Chi Alpha; and Linda stead Dorn.

During the half-time at the ECU-Citadel game and his Queen will pa the crowning of the new coming Queen.

Music has always been ent feature of the New Mardi Gras, and to help theme, nine bands have ed to play in the parade. ching bands will include: and Bugle Corps, Camp

Join HOMECC SAT

