

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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**ANKA VISITS**—Singing star Paul Anka pauses to think for a few moments as he readies for his East Carolina performance Saturday night in Mingos for Homecoming Weekend.

## Big Homecoming Weekend Features Talented Paul Anka

Paul Anka, noted singing star who attained popularity back in the 1950's will headline the Homecoming concert slate with a show Saturday night in Mingos.

At the age of 27, Anka is already a star of international fame who fills theatres and supper clubs in all the capitals of the Western World. When still a boy of 15 in his hometown of Ottawa, Anka wrote and recorded "Diana" and exploded into show business as a full-fledged headliner. The record sold over nine million copies and occupied the No. 1 position of every best-seller chart in the nation for 13 consecutive weeks. It enjoyed similar fame in no less than 20 foreign countries. This was the beginning for the remarkable Anka.

Paul Anka has been honored with 15 Gold Records, each representing one million recordings sold throughout the world. Most of these hits were composed by Anka himself, and recorded in French, Italian, German, Spanish, as well as English. Among his over 300 compositions are "Lonely Boy", "Put Your Head On My Shoulder",

"Time to Cry", "Crazy Love", and the greatly famed "Diana".

Anka has been guest star on every major TV variety show on all the networks, as well as on the leading programs abroad. His own video specials have been broadcast throughout Europe. In June, 1964, Anka appeared at the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria before New York's most sophisticated and discriminating audiences. He was hailed in the press and by ringsiders as a "prodigious talent and mature artist, proving his tremendous appeal to audiences of all ages. More recent TV appear-

ances have included guest star stints on The Dean Martin Show, Hollywood Palace, The Red Skelton Show, Spotlight, and a special segment with Robert Preston for ABC-TV's documentary entitled "This Proud Land".

In addition, Anka made a triumphal return to his hometown, Ottawa, where he taped an hour long TV musical documentary for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. It was dubbed in six languages for distribution in 10 countries later in 1965. This is the measure of Anka's world popularity as a result of his international

## Sociologist Offers Solution To Recent Student Unrest

A Duke University sociologist declared here Sat. that college administrators are naive to think they can solve the problems of student unrest by merely addressing themselves to the specific issues.

Rather the forces which have produced demonstrations, sit-ins and sometimes violence are found in the cultural ethos—the distinguishing characteristics of society—which has emerged in the past 10 years.

Such was the rationale offered by Dr. Edward Tiryakian, professor of sociology at Duke, during his address before the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors at ECU.

Tiryakian asserted that the cultural ethos of the past decade actually favors restlessness with its focus on the jet set, the break from traditions and thrill-seeking experiences with sex, drugs and violence. This has the tendency to uproot the youngster from his social setting, he added.

It is this general picture of our culture which must be studied if answers are to be found, Tiryakian told the gathering of Tarheel faculty members. Specifics only represent symptoms, he suggested.

Dr. Tiryakian also placed a share of the blame on the "absentee faculty" who have placed travels and lectures away from the campus above teaching. He said these faculty members are the ones the universities try to hire or promote, and like the absentee landlord they create a gap in an important relationship with the students.

The Duke educator went on to insist that those colleges which talk about students who are "alive and alert" actually are getting the response they want with activists. He said administrators must realize that students can be creative in a destructive way as well as in a constructive manner. He advised administrators they would do well to work with students who are willing to work for change within the existing framework of the institution.

"The worst thing the administration and faculty can do is treat students as a homogeneous block," Tiryakian said. He suggested a great effort and sacrifice on the part of the administration and faculty will be required to "interact concretely with basically positive elements on campus."

## Roger Wagner Chorale Stresses Stringent Musical Requirements

Do you know which three notes are most closely related harmonically to the fundamental? Can you explain the use of the diminished seventh in modulation? Can you trace the development of medieval polyphony? How is your accent in French? In German? Italian? Russian? Hebrew? Can you sing?

Say you can prove, in a series of extra-rigid vocal tests, that the answer to the last question is a very decided yes. Naturally, you have a pleasant personality, get along well with others and project an excellent platform appearance. You would still, if you wished to join Mr. Roger Wagner's famed Roger Wagner Chorale, have to provide satisfactory answers to the other questions—and a couple of hundred more like them. The Maestro is quite particular.

Selectivity is Roger Wagner's guiding rule in choosing singers for the great Chorale which bears his

name and will perform at ECU in Wright Aud. Wed., Nov. 6 at 8:15 PM. Aspiring auditioners are subject not only to difficult vocal tests, but also to written examinations in theory and music history. Those who are accepted must adhere strictly to a heavy rehearsal schedule.

Wagner's selectivity is immediately apparent in the sound of his Chorale, considered the finest in the United States. Or, if you prefer, it can be deduced from the number of Chorale singers who have gone on to individual concert and opera fame. Mezzo soprano Marilyn Horne and Metropolitan Opera baritone Theodor Uppman are but two of the distinguished alumni.

As a choral director, Wagner has been alert to the realization that a consistently great ensemble must observe the need for beautiful voices. Rigorous rehearsals, mandatory for all Chorale members, can develop technical ease and

stylistic assurance if—and Wagner insists this always be the case—the beautiful voices are attached to sensitive and enthusiastic musicians. Wagner's training under such masters as Marcel Dupre, Ernst Toch, Fritz Zweig, Lucien Cailliet and Julius Hereford has provided him with a rounded and altogether superior background. It has helped him to stamp the performances of the Chorale with a unique mixture of musical perfection and audience-moving fervor.

Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office.

## Newman Club Plans Program On Birth Control Encyclical

Last July when Pope Paul issued an encyclical to the world condemning all methods of contraception, except the rhythm method, as being against the will of God, an immediate crisis swept throughout the Catholic Church. At Wednesday night's Newman Club program, Dr. Reilly of the English Department and Dr. Adler of the Physics Department will discuss this crisis and its implication for Catholics. The discussion will follow the 5:00 p.m. Guitar Mass in the Y-Hut on November 6, and will last from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To give both married and single students a more complete understanding of the problem, the two professors were invited to speak on the encyclical from opposite viewpoints. Dr. Reilly plans to support the encyclical on the basis that the Pope is the supreme teacher of the Church, and as such, Catholics are obligated to obey the teaching of

their superior when it pertains to faith and morals.

Dr. Adler, in a different approach, will side with the Church hierarchy in Austria, Great Britain, Canada, the Netherlands, West Germany, and Belgium who take a softer view of the encyclical. Their conviction is that "Personal Conscience has the final word." Emphasizing the importance of studying the forcefully worded encyclical of Pope Paul, Dr. Adler will state that if a person's conscience will not permit him to accept the encyclical's teaching, he may reject it and still remain in good standing with God.

The Newman Club program has been arranged so that each professor will speak for about 15 minutes, and afterward the floor will be opened for questions. Those attending the discussion will receive copies of the encyclical. All students, faculty, and friends are invited to come Wednesday.



**HOMECOMING FINALISTS**—Six coeds will be vying for Homecoming Queen Saturday night. They are, from left, Diane Holland, who represents Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Cook, who represents Kappa Sigma; Tiffney Meiggs, who represents Garrett Dorm; Vickie Lee, who represents Phi Kappa Tau; Mary Lou Pharr, who represents Tau Kappa Upsilon. Absent from the picture is Jane Burgess, representing AFOTC.

## Course Guide Stirs Dissent

The recently released course evaluation, "Course Guide '69" has been the object of a great deal of discussion in the last few days.

A great deal of controversy has centered around the worth of the publication, with a large number of students claiming that it has no value.

This reaction of students is the result of one fact that is often overlooked in the consideration of the course evaluation. This year's work is a pilot for a future series, and is intended only to provide a sample of what the full production would include.

This year's work dealt with a limited number of courses, most chosen from the freshman-sophomore level. The reasons for such a format for the pilot guide are dual: to provide an actual valuation of some courses and to choose courses for the limited evaluation that would interest the largest number of students possible.

SGA president David Lloyd, who initiated the concept of a course evaluation last spring, is one of the product's strongest supporters, pointing out that it will be greatly expanded next year.

When the production is considered for what it actually is, its worth increases a great deal. The research done by the limited staff and limited budget of this year's publication is excellent. Most of the descriptions of courses and professors are accurate, at least in a vast majority of areas.

At times the evaluations given to professors seem a little harsh. This weakness, like the limited scope of the production, can be explained by the smallness of the researching crew. Because of this lack of personnel, some of the evaluations seem to be alleviated by the expansion of the evaluation next year.

The optimum is seldom achieved in the initial issue of such a publication, and "Course Guide '69" is no exception. However, when the work is judged in the light of some of the problems faced by the staff, the course evaluation takes a stand on the positive side of quality.

However, another problem is faced by those preparing such an evaluation. Some of the professors who found their courses and teaching abilities rated poorly have developed antagonism to the idea.

This brings back shades of the faculty evaluations last year, when some teachers refused to participate. It seems that there are some professors on this campus who fear having their students rate them with regard to their ability to direct learning.

Embarrassment of the faculty is not the purpose of the course guide or faculty evaluation. They are rather aimed at providing those professors evaluated with an opportunity to read an impartial review of their classroom work. The knowledge gleaned from such review serves the professor in much the same way as the pop test does the student. Both are aimed at stressing weaknesses and showing the need for improvement of those weak areas.

It is never easy to produce a work that meets with the approval of all the parties involved. However, it is the opinion of this Editor that the compilers of "Course Guide '69" deserve a great deal of praise for the good job done in the light of limited personnel and finances. They should also be congratulated for the courage they have shown in being willing to sign their names to the product after making frank evaluations of faculty members, in the face of some rather obvious antagonism.

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East Carolina University

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## ECU Forum

### Course Guide Defense

Editor:

I have read Mr. R. E. Lassiter's sarcastic double talk in the ECU Forum last week. He wrote about the ridiculousness of the "Course Guide '69." In one of his paragraphs dealing with a desire for "revamping," he builds a mountain of nonsense with his putting into the mouth of the guide the suggestion to give exams that a student with an IQ of 40 could pass.

As I presume Mr. Lassiter knows what an IQ of 40 means, and if he does, no doubt he intends to mix humor with sarcasm, which when used properly can be very constructive. But to try to contradict ridiculousness with sheer nonsense (sic) in the disguise of sarcasm will not have any effect on citizens with IQ's above 40.

This trick, therefore, would work on neither fellow students nor on the scrubbing women in janitorial services.

I found the "last year model," a felicitous illustration of the cost of education. Successful teachers always illustrate their lectures with up-to-date examples which fall within the students' field of interest.

I think the descriptive words used in the Guide came quite close to showing the effect of the professors' manners and methods on the students, which is sincerely reflected in it. If Mr. Lassiter has discovered a scientific and fool-proof method of evaluating instructors, let me know. I have always trouble in forming a completely unbiased opinion about my professors' teaching abilities.

I find many students subjective and veremotional in their judgments, but this is youth, with all its rashness, excitement, and sincerity, and a living of searching minds interested in the problems of the University.

The staff is viewed from as many

angles as there are students. For example, I took a class under Dr. Sanders. I found him a fluent lecturer, but his manner in class for me was more imitating than stimulating. Though his exams included "regurgitated (sic) questions at the end of the chapters, they required answers involving much more than mere regurgitation (sic).

They involve not only high IQ and hard work. The fact is that there are very few independent and original thinkers around, because creative ability is a rare talent.

The description of the teaching methods, home assignments, reading requirements, etc., of the lecturers are profitable. Also, the comments are very sensible. Many other constructive suggestions are to be found in the Guide. They are not made for the purpose of finding "an easy way out."

"If you let them," said an instructor to me, "they would read newspapers or fall asleep in class."

In the future, I hope the scope of the Guide will be widened so as to include junior and senior courses. For me personally, with an IQ of 41, it is difficult to rise to the Parnassus of his space allegory I hope he will explain in an article, for the few feeble minded students like me, his philosophy, and give a more down to earth explanation of high flying thoughts.

Sincerely,

Maxim Tabory

### Change In Curfew

To the Students:

Are you satisfied with all aspects of this University? Do you think there should be some changes made? Is there something you are confused about, or don't understand?

The University Forum has been set up in order to throw light on possible changes, draw attention to reforms and clear up misunderstandings and confusion. To be

## New York City Lost In Wave Of Placards

By JAMES HORD  
Editorials Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Political activity in this nation's largest city reached its peak this weekend as election day loomed on the horizon. Speeches, rallies, motorcades, demonstrations, etc., were all part of the bustling activity put on by the candidates and non-candidates as the grand finale approached.

Richard Nixon spoke to a crowd of 19,000 at Madison Square Garden; Hubert Humphrey addressed supporters in Harlem, Brooklyn, and Long Island; Paul O'Dwyer, James L. Buckley, and Jacob Javits campaigned ardently for the Senate; and the Peace and Freedom Party called for nationwide strikes on election day.

Nixon expressed hope that the bombing halt over North Vietnam would help bring progress in the Paris talks. He did not elaborate, however. Pointing to Agnew, he said, "Neither he nor I will destroy the chance for peace. We want peace."

Humphrey got a boost from Democratic peace candidate Paul O'Dwyer. A former McCarthy supporter, O'Dwyer decided to endorse the vice president, after President Johnson ordered the bombing halt in North Vietnam. Also, Humphrey called Nixon a "cold war warrior" and stated that he is not "dedicated to the cause of peace."

The most colorful political event of the weekend was the Peace and Freedom Party's rally at the corner of 8th and Park Avenue. Thousands of high school and college students, SDS members, hippies, and various other weirdos staged a demonstration opposing the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace ticket because of its pro-war policy.

The demonstration began with a loud-speaker blaring the whiney, nasal sounds of Bob Dylan singing "... for the times they are a changing." Later, speakers harangued the crowd and called for massive demonstrations and a national strike on election day.

Some of the tactics to be used Tuesday: "First man; Go into the

voting booth and yell at the machine for three minutes; second man; become ill in the voting booth for three minutes; Third man; Go into the booth and kick the machine to pieces—vote with your foot."

With all the political activity going on in this city, many people seemed unconcerned, or indifferent. For them it was "business as usual." But with all the posters, bumper stickers, buttons, speeches, and rallies; one could not help sense that New York, and the nation, was on the verge of an important presidential election.

Editor's note: James Hord was in New York Oct. 31-Nov. 2, attending the Associate Collegiate Press Convention.

The **PENDULUM**  
Swings

### To The Right

By REID OVERCASH

In the last issue of The EAST CAROLINIAN, Walt Whittemore attempted to explain the "Great American Experiment" or the "American dream." He seems to be saying that the liberal element only is responsible for giving us this "Great American Experiment." He even goes so far as to accuse John Tower, the Republican Senator from Texas, of denying the American people of their "dream."

The truth is, Mr. Whittemore, that this American tradition was not and is not the product of the liberal efforts of our society. It is, in fact, a combined effort on the part of both liberal and conservative elements that produced our method of governing. It is the give and take, the compromising of interest, and the influence of all segments of our society that make

most effective, it is going to have to be of interest to the largest number of people.

In order to accomplish this purpose, I am asking YOU to think of what would be of most interest to YOU. Then take the time to write this down along with arguments if any and mail it to me. In this manner we can assure that the University Forum will truly represent the students.

The topic for the first forum will be "Curfew—none for women over 21, Juniors and Seniors with parental permission." The first forum will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nov. 6) in the New Austin Auditorium.

The panel for this discussion will be: (1) Dean White, Dean of Women or Miss Fulgham, Asst. Dean of Women (2) Nancy Riddle, Women's Residence Council (3) Mr. Moore, Asst. Business Manager (4) Dean Mallory, Dean of Men (5) David Lloyd, SGA President—moderator.

All students are urged to attend who have an interest in this matter and take part in the discussion.

Bob Thnen

SGA Secretary of Internal Affairs

### Sore Loser

Editor,

"The American dream, as many of us viewed it, is ended." This is a quote from the article written by Walt Whittemore in the last edition of the East Carolinian.

May I ask you, Mr. Whittemore, the time and date that the "Great Russian Dream" ended. Or, did they ever have a chance to dream in a free and open manner?

What about the people in Red China? They never had a chance to establish ideals, ideologies, philosophies of government, or anything else. It was decided for them by ruthless dictators, maniacs, and mad men who came to power by force—not by any method of voting, or expression of the will of the people.

Your problem is that you are a sore loser because the candidate you were backing—McCarthy—was not popular enough to be nominated. I think Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace are more representative of the American Ideal than McCarthy, or any other "peace" or "love" candidate you hippies are so intent on following like a pied piper.

If you are one of the "disaffected liberals" who are so pee-oded with the American political process; why don't you pack your belongings and move to Russia? Sure, you will be able to express your disenchantment there, and they may even give you the chance to "choose the executioner" (which is, as you stated, what the American people are going to do this fall).

When you get to Russia, you will find that the American dream has ended—but only for you. In America, as I see it, the American dream is only approaching maturation.

Dyson K. Monroe

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# Music Fraternity Sponsors Reknown Connecticut Pianist

Karen Shaw, young American pianist from Silvermine, Connecticut, and recipient of the Concert Artists Guild Award in 1966, inherits the background of a musical family. Commencing her studies with her mother, Juliet Shaw, she has appeared on the concert stage since childhood, winning acclaim from both audiences and press. . . . bold, fluent and encompassing pianism"—Ted Parker, Hartford, Courante.

Miss Shaw won the concerto competition in the coveted "Performer's Certificate" while an undergraduate of the Indiana University School of Music, where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees. Her teachers include the eminent pianists Dr. Bela B. Nagy, Abbey Simon, and Menahem Pressler. In 1965 Miss Shaw was appointed to the piano faculty at Indiana University.

Appearing under the baton of Ar-

thur Fieldler, Miss Shaw won high praise for her performance of the Khachaturian Concerto. Her most recent appearance with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major prompted James Sholly of the Indianapolis Star to write ". . . a dynamic musician . . . in full command of the sweeping power and fragility of the concert piano . . ."

Miss Shaw's performances are being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Zeta Psi Chapter of East Carolina University. She

will present a piano recital Friday, November 8, at 8:15 P.M. in the recital hall of the School of Music. Selections from the recital include the following: Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9; Chopin's Scherzo in Bb Minor; and Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3.

Sunday, November 10, Miss Shaw will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major with the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be held at 8:15 P.M. in Wright Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend both performances.

## Chloe Knows

By Chloe Crawford

East CAROLINA WON!! We beat Furman 24 to 13. Hopes are set high for next week's Homecoming game. Good luck football team.

"The Great Pretender" and "Diana" are going to be THE sounds for Homecoming weekend. The Platters and Paul Anka are scheduled for 8:15 Friday and Saturday respectively. Tickets are \$3.00 for the Platters and \$2.00 for Paul Anka. Get your tickets early in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium!

Ferrante and Teicher fans will be glad to hear that they have just put out a new album, their 60th, entitled "A Bouquet of Hits."

The Marty Robbins and Jim Ed Brown was a tremendous success

for the Crew Team. The coach didn't lose too—00 much money on the deal. A capacity crowd of less than 300 students showed for the concert. Perhaps it is just that Thursday is a busy day for the student body of ECU.

There should be an Associated Press Convention in New York every weekend, according to the delegates from East Carolina. The fascination of seeing celebrities such as Ed Ames and Henry Fonda in the famed "Showplace of the Stars", the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria; climbing and descending the winding, narrow staircase of the Statue of Liberty; riding the cross-town bus; traveling on the subways; meeting reporters from Newsweek; and walking down Broadway. Only the best of facilities was in store for the delegates . . . weekend in the Waldorf Astoria!

Political interest is aroused in the students of East Carolina. There were a great many students from our school attending both the Jim Gardner rally in Rocky Mount and the Bob Scott rally in Minges Coliseum Saturday night.

Phi Tau Women Haters' "Cag-ing" will be on the Mall at 5:00 Thursday afternoon.

## Merit Scholars Attend Social, Business Meeting

ECU recipients of National Merit and Academic Scholarships were honored last week at a social hour sponsored by the University Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee.

The purpose of the social was to give each person an opportunity to meet other students with similar interests as well as some of the administrators of the University.

Dr. Richard Todd, history professor and committee chairman, presided at a business meeting following the social. The first order of business was Scholarship Weekend which will be held November 14-16 honoring outstanding high school scholars. As in the past, the ECU scholars will again serve as hosts and hostesses for the three day event.

After all arrangements for the Scholarship Weekend were completed, the students were presented with the idea of possibly organizing into a group. This group could obtain lecturers from among some of the outstanding faculty members and administrators which we have right here on campus. It could also become a stepping stone for founding a colony of some national honorary fraternity if the group so desire.

A volunteer committee of thirteen students was formed to meet and discuss the steps the group should take in organizing and developing a constitution, and to set up a meeting time and program for a group meeting next month.



MISS PITT COUNTY—Patricia Stimmel, a sophomore from Raleigh, was selected as "Miss Pitt County" in festivities in Wright Auditorium Thursday night.

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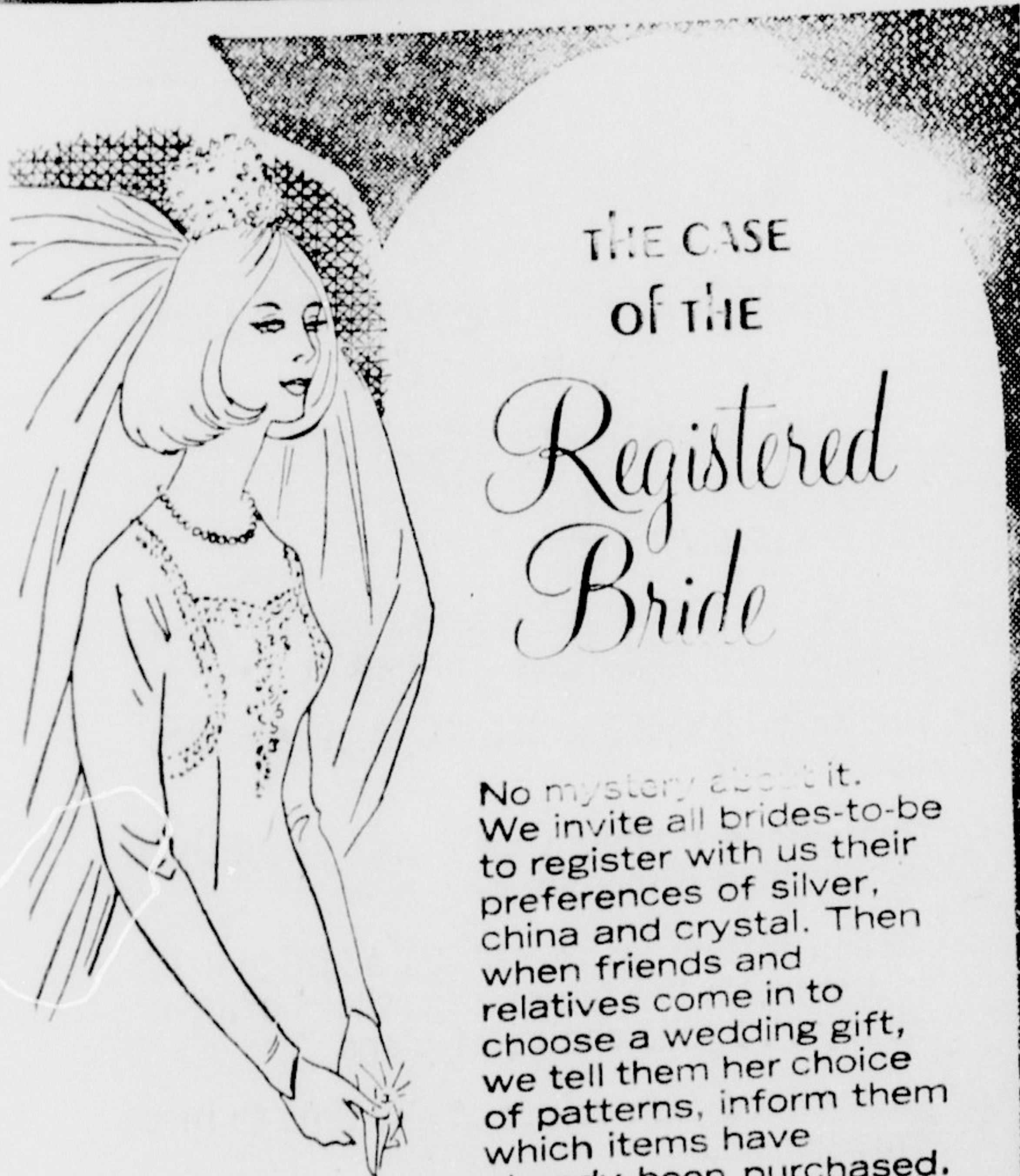
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**EAGLE AND FLEDGLINGS**—Capt. Hoyt Wallace, a pilot from the 334th "Fighting Eagles" squadron, describes in-flight refueling procedures to several East Carolina University AFROTC cadets gathered around an auxiliary fuel tank on a McDonnell F-4D Phantom II fighter-bomber. The cadets were among 136 who spent Tuesday at the base for an Air Force orientation program.

# AFROTC Plans Busy Year; Activities Include Trip, Ball

The local detachment of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps here at East Carolina combines many varied outside activities with its regular academic curriculum.

One of the main events of the year in ROTC, as well as on campus, is the Military Ball. This is an annual dance held in the spring quarter for the members of ROTC and its related organizations.

Trips are another item of major importance on the list of activities. The first of several base visits to be made during the year was to Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Other visits on the agenda include Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, and the Air Force Academy in Colorado. These excursions are designed to give the cadet knowledge of what a base is like, as well as the recreation involved in the trip itself.

A combined trip of representatives from the Angel Flight and from the Arnold Air Society will be made to New Orleans to their National Convention to be held from March 30 to April 3. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate nationwide plans for the new year. East Carolina has the honored privilege of sending a double number of delegates to the convention because ECU has been selected to head the Angel Flights and Arnold Air Societies of the entire northeastern sector of the United States. The activities at this convention will include several banquets and a ball.

The corps and its related organizations during the year sponsor several drives for extremely worthy causes. The first of these, the blood drive, was held last week. The purpose of this drive was to obtain as much blood as possible for the Tidewater Region of the Red Cross. As a result of this campaign, 400 pints of blood were donated by those who were willing to spare some of their life giving substance to help others continue to live.

A campaign to help support the

Pitt County March of Dimes will be held in February. This drive will take the form of a Marchathon by the Drill Team of the Corps. The members plan to march beginning on the designated morning and continue without rest until \$2500 dollars has been donated by the on-lookers. The Drill Team raised \$2400 last year and the goal is raised by \$100 each succeeding year. The Drill Team also plans to march in approximately 10 parades during this school year.

An East Carolina student who is a member of AFROTC, Cadet Lt. Ashby Elmore, has been chosen to speak at the National Convention of the March of Dimes to be held in Atlanta the 31st of this month and the 1st of next month. All his expenses will be paid and he will address the group concerning the method used by ECU's detachment of the AFROTC to successfully raise funds for the March of Dimes.

The AFROTC detachment at East Carolina is not all academics, as is evidenced by the activities.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp at East Carolina is not limited to just those persons enrolled in the four-year program. The two year application program has begun and is designed for sophomores and other students, including graduate students, who will be graduating in the spring of 1971.

The requirements for being accepted into the two-year program are that one must pass mental and physical test and have an interview with a board of Air Force officers. Any person accepted will receive a draft deferment, \$50 a month, flight training if desired, and an opportunity to complete his military obligation as an Air Force officer.

All interested students are invited to contact the Department of Aerospace Studies for further information.

WECU TOP TEN	
1. Piece of My Heart	Big Brother and the Holding Co.
2. White Room	Cream
3. Magic Carpet Ride	Steppenwolf
4. Sweet Blindness	Fifth Dimension
5. Love Child	Supremes
6. Those Were the Days	Mary Hopkins
7. Eleanor	Turtles
8. Western Union Man	Jerry Butler
9. Quick Joey Small	K and K
10. Hitchcock Railway	Jose Feliciano

## Campus Notices

### Homecoming Corsages

All Homecoming sponsors are reminded to pick up their corsages for the parade from 8-8:30 A.M. Saturday, November 9 in front of Wright Auditorium.

### Election Returns

Watch the election returns Tuesday, November 5, with other students and faculty members interested in the outcome of the election! The Political Science Club sponsors an Election Night Party for all those interested in watching the returns as they come in. Several televisions will be available and tuned to the different networks so each can choose his favorite commentator, and can watch the returns in small groups.

Students are invited to come in any time between 7 and 11 p.m. to watch the trends, predictions, and results develop and to discuss the events with those present. Refreshments will be provided, as

will commentary by Political Science professors interested in elections, public opinion, voting behavior, and the like.

The Party will be held in the Lounge of the Methodist Center, 501 E. 5th Street and will start around 7:00 when the returns begin to come in. Ample parking can be found in the Municipal Parking Lot on 5th Street across from the Junior High School.

### S.O.U.L.S.

The members of S.O.U.L.S. on ECU's campus are working with the registration of "Blacks" in the poverty stricken areas of Pitt County.

Additional help is needed in getting these people to the polls. Canvassers, cars, and finance are greatly needed, especially on election day, Tuesday, November 5, 1968.

For additional information, contact any black students on campus. There will also be a table set up in the lobby of the U.U.

All help will be greatly appreciated.

### LOST AND FOUND

The EC UNION is the campus lost and found headquarters. Finders of articles are encouraged to turn them in at the Union desk on the ground floor of the Union in the Wright Annex. Persons who lose items are asked to report to the Union desk.

Found items will be held two weeks after which time, the finder may have the opportunity to claim. After this time, the Union will dispose of the item.

## Registration Fee Creates 461 New Parking Spaces

As stated in the July 25, 1968 issue of the East Carolinian, all students have been required to pay a non-refundable car registration fee. At that time it was stated that the fees were to be used toward the building of new and better parking facilities.

Since the time of installation of the registration fee, new parking lots have been built. New parking spaces now available for day students are the sixty-two spaces located in the rear of the Nursing and Home Economics building and the two hundred, sixty-five spaces east of College Hill Drive.

Women dorm students now have an additional sixty spaces on the former site of Wilson Hall and fourteen spaces east of New Women's dorm. New spaces available to the faculty and staff are the twelve spaces in the rear of the Home Economics building, eleven spaces east of New Women's dorm, and thirty-seven spaces in the rear of the Psychology and Education building.

There are a total of four hundred, sixty-one new parking spaces located on campus as a result of the registration fee.

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## Campus Cafeterias Note Serving Hours

### MAIN CAFETERIA SERVING HOURS

	Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	7:00 to 9:30 AM	8:00 to 10:00 AM	8:00 to 9:30 AM
Lunch	11:00 to 1:15 PM	1:30 to 1:15 PM	11:45 to 1:15 PM
Supper	5:00 to 6:30 PM	5:00 to 6:15 PM	5:00 to 6:15 PM

### Note:

South Cafeteria open for all meals Monday through Friday night—Closed Saturday.  
South Cafeteria open for Lunch and Supper Sunday.  
North Cafeteria open for all meals Monday through Friday Lunch—Closed Friday night.  
North Cafeteria open for all three meals on Saturday.  
North Cafeteria open for Breakfast and Lunch Sunday.

### Pamlico Room

Grill open 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM Monday through Friday. Grill closed Saturday.  
Grill open Sunday 4:30 PM to 9:00 PM.

### Pamlico Express Line

	Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Lunch	11:00 AM to 1:15 PM	Closed	Closed
Supper (Dinner)	5:00 PM to 6:00 PM	Closed	Closed

### JONES CAFETERIA — MEN'S CAMPUS

Monday through Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
Breakfast	7:00 AM - 9:30 PM				
Lunch	11:00 AM - 1:15 PM				
Supper	5:15 PM - 6:30 PM (Friday - 6:15 PM)				
Saturday		Sunday			
Breakfast	8:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Closed		Main Cafeteria Open	
Lunch	11:30 AM - 1:15 PM			12:00 Noon - 1:15 PM	
Supper	5:15 PM - 6:15 PM			5:15 PM - 6:15 PM	

## The College Special ...

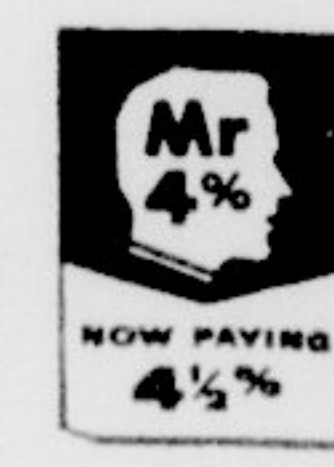
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# Potent Spider Frosh Upend Baby Bucs In Close Contest



**CROSS-COUNTRY STAR**—Don Jayroe, a staunch member of Coach Bill Carson's team of harriers, shows the form and power that enables him to be such a strong competitor in the sport. Jayroe is considered by many as one of the top runners in the East.

The Richmond Spiders struck again as they nosed out the Baby Bucs by 10-3, thus completing a clean sweep over the varsity and frosh teams here at East Carolina.

The only Baby Buc score came on a 34-yard field goal by Tommy Gammache in the third quarter.

The Richmond scores came on a seven yard pass from quarterback Kent Nickols to Gordon Sileo and a 20-yard field goal by Carlton Hoskins, both in the second quarter.

The first period of play ended in a scoreless deadlock as neither team could muster enough attack to move the ball. This quickly changed in the second quarter.

Richmond drove down the field in the game's first drive and had a first down at the 12. John Woodle and Steve Kelly carried down to the seven where Nickols then hit Sileo in the end zone for the TD. Hoskins converted, and it was 7-0 in favor of Richmond.

The Baby Bucs tried to come back, but a fumble recovery by the Spider's Lee Blackshear killed the drive on the Richmond 34.

Kelly then carried for six yards to the 40 before Sileo broke loose

for a 56 yard run down to the four yard line. There, the Baby Bucs' defense stiffened and held, forcing the Spiders to go for the field goal. Hoskins came in and split the up-rights for a 20-yard field goal and a 10-0 Richmond lead.

The Baby Bucs had one threat in the first half as they drove 81 yards to the Spiders' eight yard line. The Baby Bucs took three plays to get there. Billy Wallace and George Snyder carried from the 11 to the 42, where Pete Wooley then hit Carol Goddon with a 50 yard bomb to the eight yard line and a first down. The Spiders held, and when a fourth down try failed, took over possession.

The lone ECU tally came as a result of a blocked punt by Grover Truslow in the third period. The drive fizzled and Gammache was called on to kick a field goal, and he responded with a 34 yard effort to cut the Spider's lead down to 10-3.

For the rest of the game, both teams reverted to their earlier form in the first period as neither team could move the ball.

The Spiders had two other scores called back due to holding penalties, one in each half of play. The Richmond team was collared with 101 yards in penalties as opposed to 30 by the Baby Bucs.

Rich, Frosh	0	10	0	0-10
ECU Frosh	0	0	3	0-3

## Victory Chances Good For EC's Don Jayroe

By GERALD W. ROBERSON

Don is a "fine Christian boy who exemplifies what we want to see our boys convey to the public."

Coach Bill Carson commented in a Thursday afternoon interview. He is a great competitor, if he is close to a runner he "has the speed and endurance to catch and pass him."

Don Jayroe began running track his freshman year at New Bern High School. After placing second in a state meet, his senior year, in the mile he became seriously interested in distance running.

Upon graduating from high school Don entered Emanuel Junior College of Georgia. The college had no track team but Don continued to stay in top running condition. He later transferred to East Carolina but was ineligible to race in competition his first year. Still Don persisted and worked out regularly with the team. The following year he was eligible and was chosen captain during his first year of competitive running with the East Carolina cross-country team.

Don gave previous track coach Baxter Berryhill credit for helping him develop into a distance runner. "He seemed to take a great deal of interest in me," Don said. The coach "worked just as hard as we worked and would often beat us" in the cross-country practice.

With the needed help from Coach Bill Carson, Don has managed to make improvements in his running abilities each year. Coach Carson is a "great organizer and loves to win". In the fall of '66 Don placed fifth in the Southern Conference five mile cross country and second in the state four miler. In 1967 he placed third in the Southern Conference distance, climbing two places from the year before but fell to fourth in the state meet. Last spring, in the Carolina's A.A.U. meet he placed second in the mile, running "harder than I ever ran before".

Don ran about ten miles a day during the summer, along the beaches near his home to keep himself conditioned. He also lifted weights and did a lot of swimming.

Don rises at six o'clock sharp and runs about seven miles before eating, depending upon when the next meet is to be held. He eats a breakfast consisting of three eggs and plenty of bacon, drinking about a quart of orange juice. His classes begin at eight. Don eats a very light lunch and is back on the field at three-thirty. After running he has a large dinner "with two or three servings of everything". He runs approximately ninety to a hundred and ten miles a week.

Don believes you have "really accomplished something when you are able to say you have run your best," even if you do not win "as long as you've run so hard you couldn't pull anymore out of yourself", to be able to say that makes it all worth while.

Don Jayroe plans to win both the state and conference meets this season (with a theory of running such as that he could very well do it.

# At the Cash Bash.

(and how to avoid it.)



The Cash Bash is a chronic hang-up that comes from carrying money around with you on campus.

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Row, Row Your Boat

# EC Crew Gains Winning Status



**CREW TRAINING**—Members of the East Carolina crew spend countless hours lifting weights, running, and training on the practice barge shown above. The barge gives elementary practice to team members who are already working to get ready for next spring's races.

By GERALD W. ROBERSON  
A sport that was virtually unheard of below the Mason-Dixon line five years ago is now one of the fastest growing water sports in the South. The new sport is crew and East Carolina University has the distinction of being the first college in the Carolinas to support a team of oarsmen.

This year is East Carolina's third year in college competition and second under the direction of coach Vic Pezulla, a former oarsman for the University of Tampa. Last year coach Pezulla brought ECU its first winning team, beating such teams as the University of Jacksonville, the Citadel, University of Virginia and the University of Alabama. The 1963 nationals were

held last spring at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Out of the thirty-three colleges and universities represented, the junior varsity finished ninth in the J. V. division after losing by only two tenths of a second to Purdue. The varsity finished twelfth in their respective division. ECU's crew races in the small college category. Teams such as Yale and Harvard, which represented the United States in the Olympics, make up the university division.

The crew started practice two weeks after school began fall quarter and will continue through the spring, when the season begins. There are approximately twenty boys trying for the crew which consist of eight oarsmen and a coxswain in each shell. The coxswain or "cox'un" is the steersman of the racing shell.

The season began with calisthenics, weight lifting and lots of running. After this phase of training, about six weeks, the crew hopefuls took to the water in the practice barge, the "Educator". ECU's crew trains on an eleven mile practice course reaching from the old

port terminal to the Greene Street Bridge and back to the terminal. The "Educator" has seats for sixteen oarsmen with plenty of room for the coach and extra members.

The crew has one shell or boat, the "Leo W. Jenkins", for both practice and racing. They hope to have one of the older ones in shape to begin practice after Thanksgiving.

Next spring East Carolina's crew will compete in the Southern Sprints at Charleston, South Carolina and for the Grimaldie Cup at Orchard Beach Lagoon, New York. All of the major southern crews will be represented at Charleston. Coach Pezulla expects his oarsman to better last year's record of a first for the junior varsity and a third for the varsity with two first place entries. The Grimaldie Cup will include entries from Holy Cross, St. Johnson, Villanova, and Amherst College.

Other teams on this schedule will include University of Jacksonville, University of Tampa, Rollins College, Florida Southern, University of Alabama, and the University of Virginia with a hopeful scheduling of Notre Dame.

## Have Pirates, Will Win; Bucs Roll By Paladins: 24-13

Billy Wightman scooted 28 yards for a score in the waning moments of the game to ensure the Pirates of their first win since their opener as they defeated stubborn Furman by 24-13 in a SC match-up.

The game was in doubt until the final moments as the Pirates almost blew a 17-0 lead they had going into the fourth quarter. Wightman's run after an intercepted pass by Rover Jeff Dudley, put the game out of reach for the Paladins.

The Pirates other two touchdowns came on one-yard plunges by George Gay and Butch Colson. Don "True Toe" Tyson, who was three-for-three with the placements also added a record setting 37-yard field goal to the attack.

The Paladins scored twice in the final frame on two touchdown passes by Cleve Hightower, who was playing in place of the injured Clyde Hewell. Hightower's passes were for eight yards to Pat Carroll and 13 yards to Jimmy Jordan.

Neither team showed much offense in the first quarter which ended in a scoreless tie. The Pirates got down to the Furman 32, but three incomplete passes killed the drive.

Furman moved down to the East Carolina 38, but their drive also stalled, and they had to punt the ball away.

After getting the punt on their seven, the Pirates then began to drive and went 93 yards in 12 plays to take the lead.

After two plays gained little yardage, Gay hit Adkins with a pass up to the 24. Two plays later he hit Mills with a nine yarder to the 33 and bulled two yards himself for a first down at the 35. After rushing for three more yards, he again hit Mills with a pass up to the 49.

The Pirates then tried a buck-lateral pass play, which fell incomplete. However, a pass interference penalty was called against the Paladins which gave the Pirates a first down on the 18. Wightman then moved down to the one and Gay scored from there.

East Carolina took the second half kickoff and moved downfield with Tyson coming in to kick his record setting field goal, which gave East Carolina a 10-0 lead. Tyson's kick set one record and tied another record. The kick was one yard longer than the previous record setter held by Henry Kwaltkowski in 1960. It also tied the career record for field goals (3) by an East Carolina player, held by Peter Kriz.

After halting the Paladins after the kickoff, the Pirates took over on their 34 and drove 66 yards in nine plays for a score as Colson plunged in from one yard out. Tyson converted for a 17-0 lead.

From their 26, the Paladins started to drive on the last play of the third quarter. The drive culminated with Hightower's eight yard pass to Carroll. Marshal Williams then converted to close the gap to 17-7.

Late in the period, the Paladins again started to drive. Moving from the ECU 47, Furman drove down to a fourth and one on the 38. A Hightower pass fell incomplete, but the Pirates were called for defensive holding, which gave the Paladins a first down on the 23.

After a ten yard run by Dicky So-

well, Hightower hit Jordan with a 13 yard TD pass to make it 17-13. The Paladins tried for a two point conversion, which with a field goal

would put Furman in to the lead, but the pass play failed.  
E. Carolina 0 7 10 7-24  
Furman 0 0 0 13-13



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FASHION SHOW  
NOV. 2



# H

Homecoming 1968 is one of the great hits of the East Carolina campus, as the Homecoming committee, the university and the athletic department forces to provide Homecoming entertainment. Kicking off the full schedule will be a pep day night in Picklen, the cheerleaders, football and interested students.

Volume XLIV

## Platte After

"The Paul Anka Show" was a reaction to Anka that afternoon one of the professional shows ever. Standing room only, no intermission, ended in feet, screams.

Most professional East Tennessee State Anka went out to make his concert one of the best to ever hit this. Such are the reactions of Paul Anka Show.

## HOMECOMING PER



of audiences over the first half of the Central Ticket Office.

## EC Stud

By JAMES Richard Nixon were the winners by in the mock president held last Tuesday in the College Union.

Nixon pulled out of the votes can be received 779 votes. Hubert Humphrey led in the presiden-