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## Committee Calls For Help In Honoring Pres. Jenkins

By BEV JONES

"Why bring a brick-size rock back from Thanksgiving holidays?" many students are asking.

A fountain and patio built from student rocks and bricks from Old Austin will be constructed on the triangle in front of Belk Dormitory to honor President Leo W. Jenkins.

Construction of the \$5000 project will begin as soon as adequate funds are available. SGA President David Lloyd said he is expecting contributions from University students, friends of the Jenkins family, political figures, the Board of Trustees and alumni. "We hope to start construction shortly after Christmas and complete the project during this academic year."

"We feel it fitting that in some small way we should try to repay Dr. Jenkins for all the many hours of service he has given," explained

Chipper Linville, Chairman of the Gradification Project. "He has done something for us so we are undertaking this project to let each student repay him in some small way—by their contribution of a rock."

Dr. Jenkins has done something for each student that has been, is, and ever will be enrolled here," commented Lloyd. "I am speaking of his tremendous effort to attain university status for E.C.U. Not only will the diploma mean more, but the overall prestige of attaining a university will enhance the students' chances of good jobs."

The Gradification Project committee, ten members including representatives of SGA, MRC, WRC, and Panhellenic Council, is awaiting architectural drawings.

Besides honoring Dr. Jenkins, the committee hopes the project will

unify the student body and beautify the campus.

The Belk triangle site was chosen because "the Hill is the part of campus that has exclusively been completed since Dr. Jenkins has been at EC," said Linville. "It is 'his' part of the campus."

Students returning from Thanksgiving vacation may leave their rocks in rock bins which will be built on the site of Old Austin and on the Belk triangle.

"The posters throughout campus that ask 'Do you care enough?' express the sentiments of those helping plan the project," said a committee member.

We feel that our Gradification Project will be an overwhelming success because the students "do" care. Each student is being given the chance to make a personal contribution to an idea and a structure that will stand for years to come and will represent a very meaningful part of our lives and the life of a man who has dedicated his life to our University."



GRATIFICATION PROJECT SITE—The triangular space in the front of Belk Dorm has been chosen by the SGA as the site for the construction of the proposed "Gradification Project," a tribute to the efforts of President Leo Jenkins in the recent university status drive. All students are requested to bring a rock for use in the project.

## Mathis, Williams Lead Field Of Top Talents In ECU Poll

Johnny Mathis, Roger Williams, Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Glenn Campbell, The Association, The Four Tops, Pat Paulsen, and The Temptations were top choices in a student opinion poll taken by the Popular Entertainment Committee in connection with the fall elections.

Mathis was far out in front of any other contender in the Male Vocalist group; leading runner-up Ed Ames and third place John Davidson by more than 1000 votes.

In the Instrumental division, Roger Williams outdistanced the field, but received severe competition from runner-up group the Baja Marimba Band and third place Paul Mauriat. Only 503 votes separated Williams from Mauriat.

Simon and Garfunkel topped the folk division, but Peter, Paul and Mary and Sonny and Cher each polled more than 2000 votes to finish in that order.

The jazz group was led by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, who polled more votes than any other entertainer on the ballot. Running a reasonably close second was Ramsey Lewis, with third place Stan Getz quartet far back in the pack.

Glenn Campbell headed the Country division with more than 3000 votes, with Johnny Cash and Eddy Arnold finishing second and third, with more than 2000 votes each.

In the popular division, a further breakdown was made into Rock and Soul. The Association paced the Rock group with a mere 16 votes more than their chief contender, the Young Rascals. The Fifth Dimension was third most popular.

The Four Tops were just that in the Soul section of the Popular division, finishing ahead of both Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Ray Charles.

Paulsen Tops Comedians

Pat Paulsen was considered the top comic, as he led the Comedy section of the ballot with Flip Wilson and Don Rickles finishing second and third.

In a division entitled "Others," the Temptations wound up on top with the Supremes and Dionne Warwick finishing second and third.

The ballot sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee featured the list of entertainers broken down into the above-mentioned groups. Each student was asked to choose several entertainments from the list.

After the 3478 votes received by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, the next high number of ballots went

to singer Glenn Campbell, who polled 3248. Simon and Garfunkel took 3105 votes; Ramsey Lewis got 3079; Johnny Mathis received 2980; Pat Paulsen received 2749; Flip Wilson took 2695; Roger Williams got 2621; the Baja Marimba Band topped 2363; and the Four Tops polled 2320.

The results of the poll will be used by the Popular Entertainment Committee in their booking for the rest of the year.

Mathis Cancels Concerts

Committee chairman Ada Safford reported on the bookings for the remainder of the 1968-69 year, using the poll as a reference. Top Male vocalist Johnny Mathis cancelled all concerts. Bobby Vinton, who finished fifth in that category and performed for the Summer School this year, has been chosen for Carousal Weekend. Top Folksters Simon and Garfunkel were contacted, but are too expensive for the East Carolina budget. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 have been tentatively booked for Pirates' Jamboree. The Young Rascals are presently under consideration by the Committee, and the Temptations were too costly for the budget. Soul singer Jerry Butler, who finished ninth in the Soul division, has also been booked for Carousal Weekend.



JEANNIE C. RILEY—The ECU Athletic Department is sponsoring an outstanding show at Minges Coliseum, on Wednesday, December 4th, at 8:00 p.m. The show stars Wilson Pickett and Jeannie C. Riley, with The Masqueraders, Troy Shondell, Fantastic Johnny C. and Wildman Steve. There are a limited number of advance tickets on sale at Minges Coliseum ticket office and Shirley's Barber Shop.

## Police Arrest Six EC Students On Drug Possession Charges

Last week, a total of at least nine persons were arrested for drug charges in Greenville, and at least six of those were ECU students.

Wednesday night, five young men were arrested for possessing marijuana in a house on Elm Street in which two of the men lived.

The two students in the group were political science majors, James Lawrence Kittrel, from Greensboro, and Dennis Nathan McGaha, of Fairfax, Va. Both the students were 20 years old, and in their junior year in school. Neither of the students had attended classes in three weeks.

At least four more unidentified students were taken into custody Friday by Chapel Hill police for peddling barbiturates and amphetamines in that city. Those four will go to municipal court for arraignment, then to Chapel Hill for further

charges. Officers reportedly found 143 pills in the possession of the accused.

All nine persons were jailed under \$2,500 bond. The marijuana offenders were placed under \$800 bond after their appearance before Justice of the Peace, Luther Moore. They were bound over to Pitt County Superior Court for appearance on December 9, 1968. Both youths are now in the custody of their parents.

Go Before Board

These nine and all future drug offenders will go before a student-faculty Review Board for decision-making concerning their status with the University.

The board will be made up of two students appointed by David Lloyd, SGA President, and two faculty members appointed by Dr. Leo Jenkins. James B. Mallory, Dean of Men, will act as co-ordinator, with no vote.

The names of board members will be announced next week by the University. The board will give the student an equal voice in decisions concerning student offenders on the campus.

Police Get Leads

Both the Greenville police and the Chapel Hill police were allegedly acting on tips turned into their offices. This is verified by the fact that the Greenville officers had a search warrant before they arrived at the house. The officers reportedly had a lead on the quarter-pound of marijuana found in the Elm Street house.

The reasons for a separate ruling body for the University are that a case may be thrown out of court, etc., on technicalities even if the student is guilty. Also some acts are judged much more serious under the law than under university-linked persons.



SCOLARSHIP WEEKEND GUESTS—Merit scholars from all over North Carolina were the guests of the university over the weekend, attending special meetings, classes, the concert Friday night, and the football game Saturday.

## Student Courtesy

A letter in today's Forum complains about the Popular Entertainment Committee's selection of concerts, saying that the poor reception given to many entertainers by students is because of the poor quality of the entertainments.

The author cites a few examples to prove his point, concluding that the SGA should forget all kinds of concerts except those presented by "sure-fire Male vocalists."

Several misconceptions prevail throughout this attempt to provide insight into the quality of East Carolina concerts.

First, none of the shows booked by the Popular Entertainment Committee are perfect for every student on campus. As long as people are people, tastes will vary. Not every student likes soul; not every student enjoys the classics. The Entertainment Committee attempts to provide a show for every taste on campus.

Every student on this campus either knows, or can easily learn, what type of music each entertainer offers. The student can know before he picks up his ticket if the entertainment offered caters to his taste. And if, on the very outside chance that he does not, he will know by intermission if he is enjoying the show. That is the best time to leave, if necessary.

No, the walkouts that plague many of the East Carolina concerts are not the result of student discontent with the quality of the shows. They are for entirely different reasons . . . reasons like haste to leave the parking lot, or haste to get downtown for a beer.

The author of this letter indicates that he feels this is the accepted way of showing dissatisfaction with a performance. It is the hope of this Editor that he is speaking facetiously, for such behavior has never been, and is not now, the East Carolina University way.

The statement that the SGA should forget all but "sure-fire male vocalists" is equally fallacious. The SGA Entertainment Committee has the duty of serving the entire East Carolina University student body. If the guidelines set by this critic were followed by the committee, this responsibility to the entire student body would be overlooked.

And if the poll taken by the Entertainment Committee is any indication, the student body wants something besides "sure-fire male vocalists", witness the votes received by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Roger Williams, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Four Tops.

There are problems for the Entertainment Committee; problems like a lack of funds to draw the most popular groups to this campus, and the unwillingness of some performers to play college concerts. There is also the problem of students who walk out on performers while the show is in progress.

No, Mr. McCorkel, the major problem with the concerts presented on this campus is not the fault of the Popular Entertainment Committee. The blame must fall on the students who fail to care enough to observe courtesy to the performer on the stage. Such courtesy is the East Carolina University way, regardless of whether or not the performance is especially interesting to the individual spectator.



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## ECU Forum

### Shade Of Difference

To Whom it May Concern:

It appears to me that the choice of the theme, "Life on the Old Mississippi," for Homecoming, 1968, showed an appalling lack of sensitivity on the part of those responsible for it. On November 7, 1968, the following statements were made in the EAST CAROLINIAN:

"Other things still remain also. The friendliness and concern of the student body for the future of the world are just as evident today as they were when the student body numbered less than a thousand . . .

East Carolina University, despite the scoffing of some, is the epitome of the best blending of Old South spirit with modern growth . . .

"Life on the Mississippi River in the period before and during the War Between the States was a curious combination of fun and work."

Does "friendliness and concern of the student body for the future of the world . . ." show through when the student body decides to alienate the sentiments of all of the black students on campus by choosing a Homecoming theme that black students can only look to with loathing?

Is "the best blending of Old South spirit with modern growth" shown when any stress on modern growth, any stress on the striving of an oppressed people to gain the rights that have been denied them for hundreds of years, any stress

that would show sympathy for the plight of one's fellow Americans is completely forgotten in the harkening back to a bygone era?

Is any recognition of the feelings of other human beings present when it is pointed out that "Life on the Mississippi River . . ." was a curious combination of fun and work? . . . indeed: the whites had all the fun, while the blacks toiled in the fields from sunup to sundown.

On one of the floats, there was a scene depicting a restaurant or gambling parlor on what I think was a riverboat. Good, white people sat about playing cards or drinking. One white man, though, did neither. He had charcoal smeared on face and was serving the others. I wondered how the group of black women watching the parade opposite me felt about that. What went through their minds?

My basic point here is not merely that the people responsible for this showed the insensitivity of which I have already spoken, but that they missed an opportunity to show that East Carolina is not still living in the past but has moved forward to the point of recognizing that all human beings have feelings and that university students have become more sensitive to the feelings of others than those not privileged to have a university education. Instead of merely accepting the values of the surrounding community, East Carolina had a chance this past weekend to be a leader in helping to shape constructive reform by showing that educated men and women do, indeed, recognize the problems facing our nation today and are willing to deal with them in a humane and intelligent manner. What if the theme had been something like, "Brotherhood Between All Men"? But no—it was "Life on the Old Mississippi." Well, I suppose there's always the chance that next year things might be different.

Edward A. Abramson,  
Instructor  
Department of English

### Mother's Protest

Dear Sir:

I want to register a protest. It seems that the judges of our House Decorations prefer "paper p sies"—rather than research, imagination, work, and thought on our theme of the year (Mississippi). Why?

I do not mind your using my name—but it might embarrass my men in the fraternity.

"My men" worked so hard to make our decorations comply with the theme of the year. I guess I

am like every other mother who cares to take disappointment for herself—but where it happens to her sons, she must "fight."

Name Withheld by Request

P.S. Incidentally, our theme was a Mississippi house boat or show boat.

### Second Rate Singers

Dear Editor:

In your Nov. 12 issue, you criticized the students who walked-out on our concert performances. Don't you think these students are trying to tell the SGA something?

In this country today it is commonly accepted that you walk-out on a performance that you do not appreciate, and that it is also your duty.

So what is the SGA to do? Look at the facts:

Royal Guardsmen—second-rate psych and folk rock (many walk-outs)

Platters—second rate soul (many walk-outs)

Neil Diamond—male vocalist (well accepted)

Paul Anka—male vocalist (well accepted)

I don't think we should consider the Lemon Pipers, because of their technical difficulties and they preceded Neil Diamond.

Therefore, I think that in the future we should get some "top-notch" psych and soul performers, and stick with some surefire male vocalists. What does the SGA think?

Sincerely,  
Don McCorker

### Stale Gum

Dear Editor:

At the outset of this letter I would like to make it very clear that the following is written in all seriousness in order to call your attention to a situation which might otherwise go unnoticed.

Since the day of Monday, October 14, all the chewing gum machines have been refilled with stale gum. Stale chewing gum can be recognized by its uneven, bulgy shape and the white splashes in its crust. (These splashes are most in evidence on the green and orange balls) When bitten, the coating of stale gum will crack into a few large pieces instead of blending with the inside, making the whole mish-mash very tough and hard to chew. This, in addition to the flat and somewhat sour taste, assures a most unpleasant experience for the unwary chewer. Here, I would also like to point out that the gum of which I am writing is that of the round variety; the square kind is usually fresh, but there is only one machine on campus, has it.

The nature of the gum is bad enough, but my friends and I have noticed that while the gum on campus is always stale, that to be found in the machines uptown is invariably FRESH! Must ECU suffer this indignity? It is, therefore, my suggestion that the SGA request the Lion's Club or the company which services the machines, if such be the case, that they start refilling the campus gum machines with fresh gum. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,  
Benjamin S. Runkle

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## EXAMS

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## Committee Proposes New Grading System

Editor's Note: Here are the proposed educational reforms submitted for approval at the State University of New York at Buffalo:

The proposed academic changes of the Faculty Senate Committee on Educational Planning and Policy differ substantially from the requirements and policies that are now in effect.

The new grading proposal would initiate a system of three types of grading—letter grading, written descriptions of student performance and satisfactory-undersatisfactory grading. For the third alternative, the grade of S would be used instead of the letters A through D to earn credit; the grade of U would earn no credit.

In courses taken on a pass-fail basis, students receiving grades of S may count this credit toward hours required for the degree; the quality-point average will be computed only on the basis of regular letter-grades (A-F).

The current University College requirements are:

"Candidates for the BA degree must complete a minimum of 128 semester hours.

"As a minimum, students must have secured a C average for at least 128 semester hours. Additional hours require the same average as a minimum. This average must be obtained both for the total number of semester hours (i.e. including transfer work) and for all work completed at this University.

"In the computation of the overall average, all course work which is counted toward the degree will be computed, including transfer credit. In computing a student's average for work done at another accredited institution all grades are given their full value as received."

"Students concentrating in subject areas offered under the Faculties of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Mathematics and Social Science and Administration are required to satisfy seven Basic and Distribution requirements."

The Basic requirements include one year of college English, a one year college course in a foreign language, classical or modern, beyond previous training in high school, and one year of courses in mathematics, regardless of mathematics taken in high school.

The Distribution requirements consist of a year sequence of courses from each of the following groups:

—Astronomy, biology, chemistry, geological sciences, physics

—Anthropology, linguistics, psychology, sociology

—Economics, geography, political science, history

—Art history, classics, literature, classical or modern language beyond the first year, music or theory, philosophy.

The committee has proposed that the new degree requirements and four-course load program be instituted in September 1969.

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Attention: Rings sold fall ring sale will be de nesday and Thursday 20 and 21 in the UU hours of 9 a.m. and 4

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Miss Dolores Boaz, a 1968 graduate of East Carolina University, has accepted a commission as a nurse in the U. S. Air Force.

Major L. D. Bunn, Jr., commander of Air Force recruiting activities in Central and Eastern North Carolina, administered the oath of office to Miss Boaz recently in her hometown of Fairmont. She has a bachelor of science degree in nursing, the field in which she received a two-year commission.

## MRC Releases Report On Quarter Finances

By BILL RICHARDSON

At the regular meeting of the Student Legislature on October 28, 1968 a motion was passed requesting the EAST CAROLINIAN to publish the committee report concerning finances in the MRC. The report, as taken from the Secretary's minutes, is as follows:

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"Mr. Mancini, Chairman of the Committee to Study the MRC reported that his committee had approached the MRC and asked that a joint committee be established to study the bookkeeping and audit procedures of that organization and report its findings to the men on the hill. The MRC was unreceptive; however, Mr. Mancini was allowed to audit the books and from them got the following report:

Income for September and October 68  
Balance from last year \$1389.05  
September income 6152.00  
October income 345.50

\$7886.55

Expenditures for September and October 68

Total \$4924.81  
\$7886.55  
\$2961.74

Present Balance  
Expenditures during the two months included such things as pool room salaries, payment on ice machines, lamps, picture and furniture for the laundry, vacuum cleaner, magazine subscriptions, repairs, pool equipment."

## WCU To Host Mid South UN

Registration has officially opened for the 1969 Middle South Model United Nations which will be held at Western Carolina University March 26-30, 1969.

The announcement came in a letter from the secretary-general, Max H. Hopper of Earl to over 100 colleges and universities in the Eastern United States which are expected to participate in the Model United Nations.

Bill Biggers of Asheville, chief de cabinet of the organization, stated that more than 25 delegations have already responded favorably. Each delegation will represent a member nation of the United Nations.

The countries most popular with college students this year are the Arab and Communist nations.

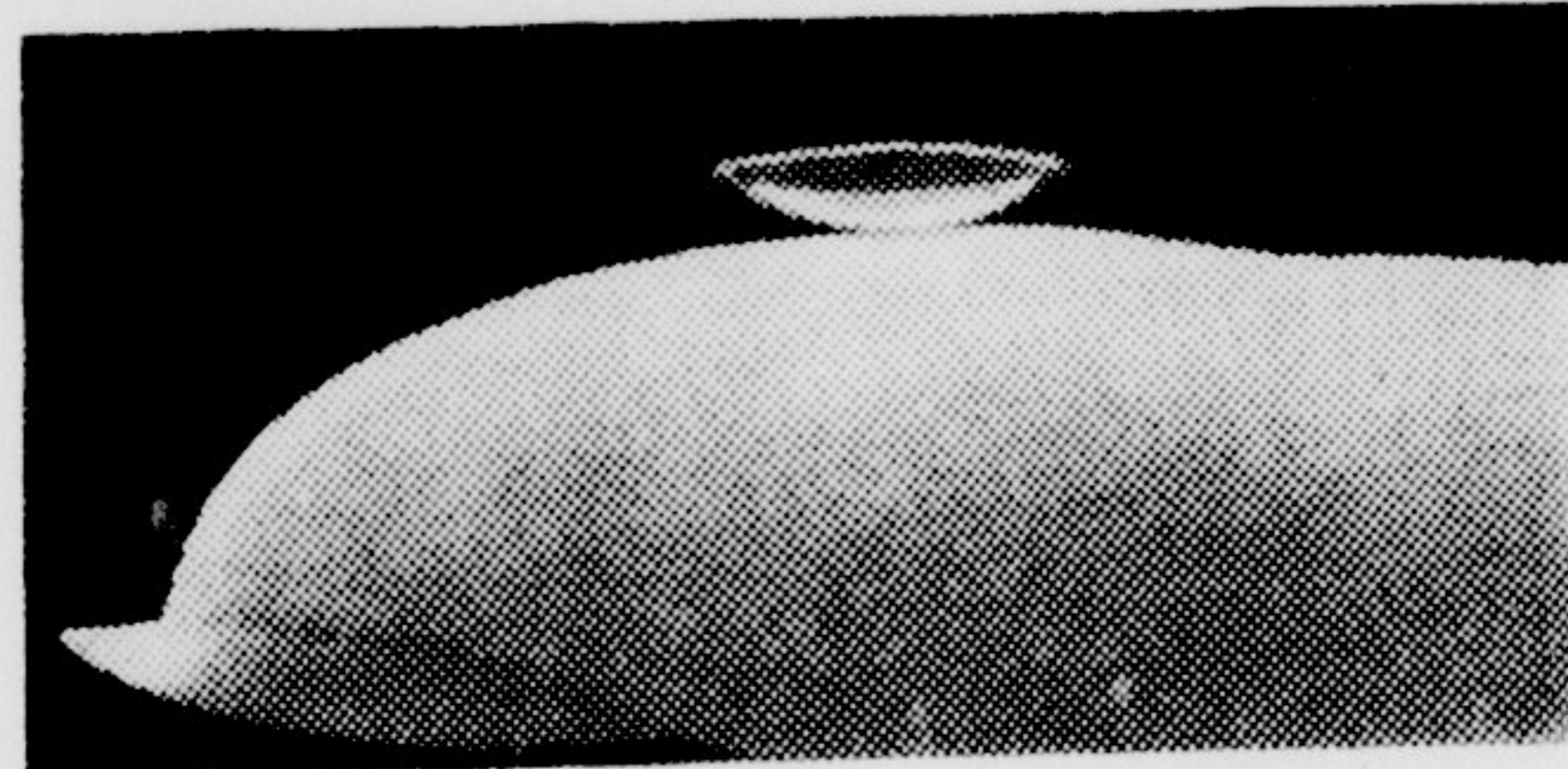
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# 'U.S.A.' Weaves Lively Music Into Cavalcade Of America

Events in the United States have an intriguing tendency to relive themselves—a fact that will be illustrated December 11-14 in McGinnis Auditorium with the East Carolina Playhouse production of

the dramatic revue, "U.S.A."

By a masterful use of biography, news and fiction, the authors—John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre—have transformed the former's classic novel into a theatrical cav-

alcade of America in the first third of the twentieth century.

On the surface, "U.S.A." can be enjoyed either as a panorama of history or for its choice snatches of "Americana," or even for the nostalgic songs and forgotten dances that are woven into the storyline. But in a deeper sense, "U.S.A." projects a bitter-sweet parallel between those times and these. Portrayed is an era of colossal technological achievement, experimentation and transition in the arts, burgeoning economy, labor disputes, sweeping social reforms, and war.

Important as the events are, however, "U.S.A." is a play about people, and most especially the personalities who gave life in those troubled times its impetus: Henry Ford, Isadora Duncan, Rudolph Valentino, the Wright Brothers, Eugene V. Debs, to mention only a few.

Director Edgar Loessin has chosen an experienced, all-student cast of six actors to play the numerous parts called for in the script.

The talented cast includes Jim Boswell, a graduate student in the English Department, and Mark Ramsey, Cullen Johnson, Carmen Smith, Barbara Simpson, and Harriet Flannagan, all students in the Department of Drama and Speech.

Tickets for the production are available at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium on the E.C.U. Campus.

## Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

Everyone is in complete agreement that the Four Seasons concert was the best this year!! They sang "their" songs, and didn't borrow from other artists. The group knew how to encourage audience participation . . . although they really didn't have to do much encouraging. Not only did they sing well, but they were pretty funny too!! Standing ovations prompted several extra songs, much to the pleasure of the audience.

We must remember to bring our "brick-sized" rock for the appreciation fountain. This idea is unique for ECU and could prove a big success with a little participation and cooperation. So let's not forget to bring our little rock and investigate as to how we can help to put this program through.

The TKE's are finally really TKE's. The fraternity received their charter at a banquet Saturday night. The members took their brotherhood test Saturday morning, were initiated Saturday afternoon, and became official brothers on receiving the charter. No one wants to hear the little Greek phrase, A K Psi anymore!

The New Girls Dorm hasn't let us down as a conservation piece! Saturday all the girls were treated to a nice cold shower whether they were sleepy or not. The truth is that we had no hot water!! However, I guess that this is better than having to walk down ten flights of steps because the elevators don't work.

I hope that no one ever thinks that house mothers have a boring life. They have so much fun that people just wouldn't believe. Their big bag is pounding to the front door at 12:55 and watching their watch. Then SLAM!! goes the door . . . sometimes with a girl in it! Yes, if you are coming in the door when it is time to close it, you are pushed out and told to ring the bell because you're late!! It's pretty rough to be half way in when the door is being pushed close because it seems that you're not even noticed!!

Marijuana is not the only object of raids on campus or really off-campus lately . . . Chapel Hill police nabbed the ECU students here for pushing pills in Chapel Hill last week. Carolina students needed pills to stay awake to demonstrate in Camp Lejeune!!



VALLI'S FALSETTO—Frankie Valli of the four Seasons hits a high note in Friday night's concert in Minges. The renowned creators of numerous hit songs were greeted by a nearly full house for the show.

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## EC Supports Crew Move Into Area High Schools

By GERALD W. ROBERSON

After four years of crew at East Carolina University there has finally been a move to get one of the South's fastest growing water sports into the high schools. This past Friday Dr. Leo W. Jenkins got the ball rolling, with a little prompting from an interested student. There were letters mailed from his office notifying the principals of the various high schools, where sufficient water is available, of ECU's interest in developing crews at these schools. Dr. Jenkins also helped the cause by bringing the new project to the attention of civilian members at a regional meeting before Saturday's football game against Marshall University.

By having this program initiated the University should be able within a few years, to draw oarsmen from the high school crews throughout the Coastal Plain area. This growing program should allow the East Carolina crew to compete with teams such as Harvard and Yale within the next four to eight years, making East Carolina University, without a doubt, the crew capital of the South.

This writer suggests that the ECU Athletic Department get on the ball that is beginning to roll for ECU crew and start planning a schedule of classes for the coaches of the high schools throughout the East. These would better acquaint them with crew and explain the

teaching of the sport. These coaches should take the sport back to their respective towns and high schools and bring the attention of the people of these areas to this fast growing sport. Thus, by developing crew in the high schools of North Carolina, East Carolina University has again found another way in which it is able to proudly live up to its motto "To Serve".

## Featured Flicks

# Brilliance Of 'Oklahoma' Returns

By ROY C. DICKS

As the quarter comes to an end, why not get your minds off exams and take in some of the fine films being offered locally in the coming week. You can have your choice from a western, a musical, secret agents, a "now" comedy, factual mystery, and a slightly different look at sex.

The final campus free flick for

the quarter will be "War Wagon," starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Howard Keel (Wright, 7 & 9 p.m., Friday, the 22nd.) It's the story of five men who ingeniously capture an impregnable horsedrawn steel fortress on wheels carrying half a million dollars in gold. The gold, which is morally theirs, has been brutally wrested from them by a gang of armed

thugs. Its eventual recapture provides adventurous viewing.

Today is the last day to see "The Split" at the Plaza Cinema. Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll, and Julie Harris are three of the six among whom a large sum of heisted money is being split, with complications. "The High Commissioner," starring Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, and Dali Lavi, begins a four-day run tomorrow, the 21st. Taylor portrays an Australian police officer who is sent to arrest the London high commissioner for the murder of his first wife. Taylor has to put off the arrest because of important East-West conferences in which the commissioner (Plummer) has a part. During that time Taylor becomes embroiled in a spy-ring that is planning the assassination of the commissioner. For three days only (Sun.-Tues.), the Plaza Cinema will bring back the film version of one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most famous musicals, "Oklahoma!" The film and its score, which contains many eternally popular hits (such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love"), is recorded in stereo.

At the Pitt Theatre, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will play through tomorrow night, the 20th. Peter Sellers and his friends eat psychedelic drugs in a brownie and they all decide to become hippies, with hilarious results. Starting a week's run on Thursday the 21st will be the true story of the psychotic murder, "The Boston Strangler." Tony Curtis does an about face from his regular roles by giving an absorbing performance as the strangler. The film, which also stars Henry Fonda and George Kennedy traces the search, capture, and eventual breaking down of the strangler.

"Villa Rides," the factual-based story of Pancho Villa, ends tonight at the State Theater. The film stars Yul Brenner as Villa and Robert Mitchum as his close friend. Beginning Wednesday the 20th and running for a week will be the French-made "Therese and Isabelle." Starring in the film are Essy Persson ("I A Woman") and Anna Gael. The film could be called the foreign counterpart to "The Fox," and is the love story of two young girls in school.

Well, that's it for this quarter. I would like to remind you, since the first paper of next quarter will not come out until it is over, that the International Films will present "two" showings of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth, on Wednesday, December 4th. The first show will start at seven. Watch for the posters on campus.

## Frosh, Varsity Clash Tonight

The annual Purple and Gold basketball game will be held tonight in Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. The game will be between the freshmen and varsity teams.

The Bucs, under their third season with Coach Tom Quinn, will show off their wares for the last time before opening the season against West Virginia on November 30, in Morgantown.

Quinn said that the game will be under full game conditions, and would be over regular game time. He listed the starting varsity lineup as Tom Miller and Bob McKillop at guards, Jim Gregory and Richard Kier at the forwards, and Jim Modlin at center.

Coach Kirk Stewart listed the starting lineup with Jim Fairly (6-6) and Arnie Ruegg (6-5) at the forwards, Ronnie Le Pors (6-6) at center, and Julius Prince (6-1), and Greg Crouse (6-2) as the guards.

Quinn noted that co-captain Earl Thompson will not play in this game, nor in the opener against West Virginia. "He will be eligible to play after that," Quinn said, "as the winter quarter opens on December 2."

Tickets are for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. East Carolina students will be admitted on ID cards.

## Peggy Hughes Leads Bucaneets To Victory Over Old Dominion

The East Carolina swimming teams were unveiled last week as the new women's swimming teams defeated Old Dominion College for their first "ever" victory, and the freshmen Aqua-Bucs defeated the varsity by one point in an intra-squad meet.

The women's team, called the Bucaneets, had little trouble in gaining their first win as they rolled up 52 points to Old Dominion's 25 points.

The Bucaneets won every event except the last one, the 200-free-style relay, as Terry Noffsinger led the way with three firsts. Miss Noffsinger won the diving, the 50-free-style, and the 50-butterfly.

Peggy Hughes had two firsts, in the 100-individual medley, and the 100-free-style.

In the intra-squad meet, the freshmen, led by Gary Frederick, who won two events, edged the varsity by one point, 56 to 55.

Other dual winners were Steve Weissman in the 50-free-style, and 200-breaststroke, and Bob Baird, in the one and three-meter diving.

Summary: Women's Meet

200-medley relay: East Carolina (Debby Parker, Donna Quave, Julia Schilling, and Joyce Clark), 2:09.53.

50-free-style: Terry Noffsinger, (EC); Mary Walters, (OD); Darlene Gove, (OD); Bobbie Gill, (EC). :28.70

50-backstroke: Debby Parker, (EC); Vickie Padilla (OD); Julia Schilling, (EC); Mary Walters, (OD). :33.95.

11-individual medley: Peggy Hughes, (EC); Vicki Quave, (EC); Betty Dungan, (OD); Donnie Schell, (OD). 1:11.23.

Diving: Terry Noffsinger, (EC); Dottie Schell, (OD); Skia Cooper, (OD); Diane Foadin, (OD). 136.45 points.

100 free-style: Peggy Hughes, (EC); Joyce Clark, (EC); Betty Dungan, (OD); Vickie Padilla, (OD). :59.92.

50-yard butterfly: Terry Noffsinger, (EC); Vicki Quave, (EC); Teish Bliley, (OD); Sherry Mangum, (OD). :31.37.

50-breaststroke: Donna Quave, (EC); Diane Hunt, (OD); Dottie Schell, (OD); Cathy Jordan, (EC). :37.71.

200-free-style relay: Old Dominion; (Darlene Gore, Mary Walters, Teish Bliley, and Vickie Padilla), 2:04.59.

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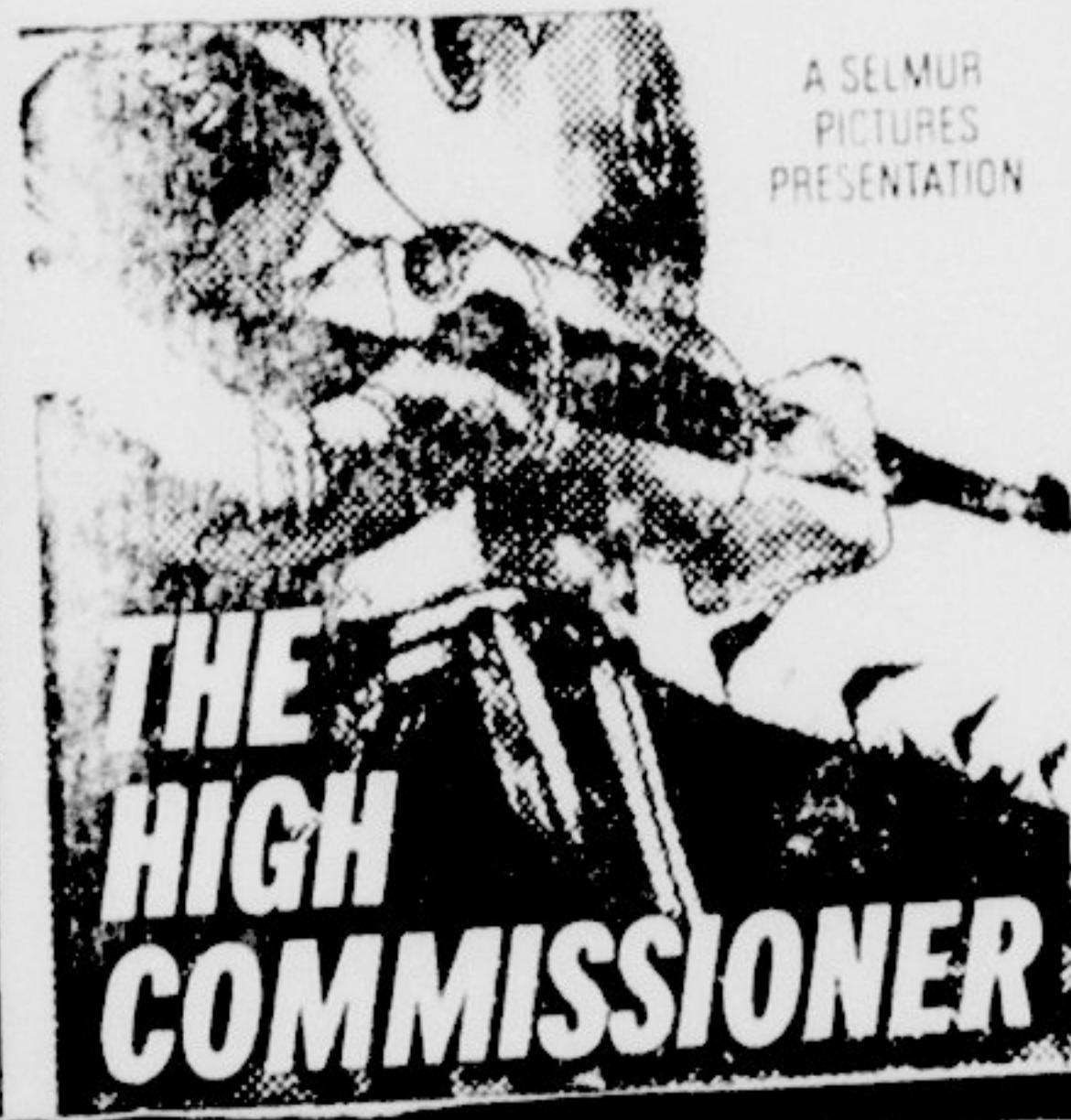
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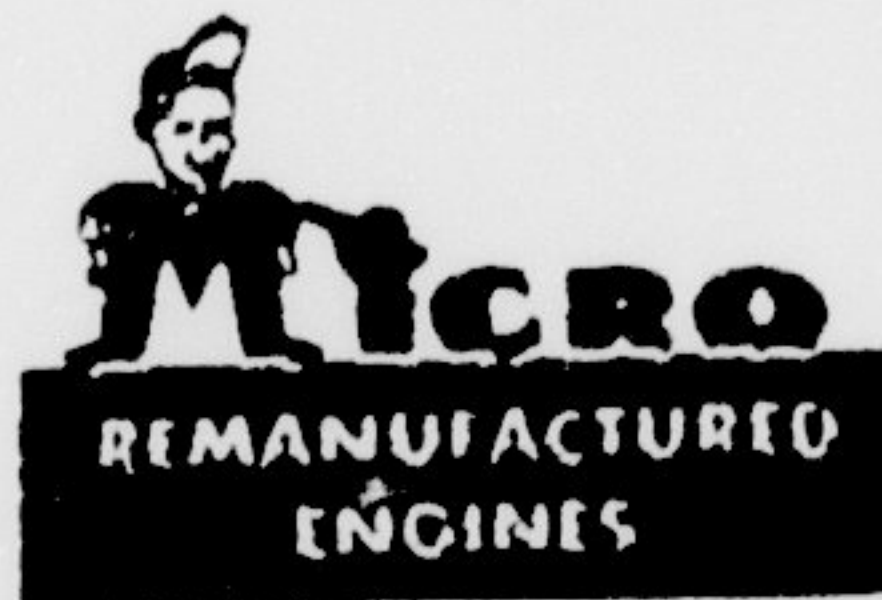
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# 'Beat 'Em Bucs' Bomb Marshall

By JOHN LOWE

Marshall	ECU
16 First Downs	18
124 Rushing Yardage	346
190 Passing Yardage	106
148 Return Yardage	186
36-16-1 Passes	16-6-1
9-41-1 Punts	7-41-0
3 Fumbles Lost	1
87 Yards Penalized	116

East Carolina had a host of shining stars Saturday afternoon as they handed Marshall a 49-20 licking.

Billy Wightman and Butch Colson each had their second fine game in a row as they each scored twice, with Wightman getting the long of it and Colson the short. Wightman scored on runs of 18 and 68 yards, while Colson's both came on one-yard runs.

Tommy Bullock scored on a 67-yard punt return, while Mike Mills scored from the one and George Gay popped over from the six. Don Tyson kicked five extra points and the Bucs got a two point conversion on a pass from Mike Boaz to Richard Corrada.

The three Marshall scores all came through the airways as Jeff Ternes snared two of them and Charlie Jones got the other one. John Oertal passed 20 yards to Ternes for the first score, and Don Swisher passed 40 yards to Ternes and 13 yards to Jones for the final two scores.

## Fumble Gives Pirates TD

After being stopped on their first possession, East Carolina scored the second time it got the ball when Billy Beard fell on a fumble at the Marshall 18. On the first play, Wightman took the snap and moved to his right to pass. His receivers covered and with defenders closing in on him, he reversed his field and headed around his left end. He eluded a tackler at the ten and raced into the end zone. After Tyson's kick, the Bucs held a 7-0 lead with 11:11 left in the first period.

Moments later, after the two teams had exchanged punts, the Bucs took over on their 37. An eight yard gain by Wightman was nullified by a five-yard penalty, that pushed the Bucs back to their 32. On the next play, Wightman struck again.

This time, Wightman swept his left end, cutting deftly and eluding a host of tacklers as he streaked 68 yards down the left sidelines for the score. Tyson converted to make it 14-0.

Following the kickoff, the Herd couldn't move and punted away. Bullock, waiting on the 33, took the punt, and streaked all the way for the score, going 67 yards to make it 20-0.

## Bucs Convert For Two

The Bucs then went for the two point conversion off a fake attempted kick by Tyson to make it 22-0. Boaz took the snap as Tyson followed through with his fake and then passed to Richard Corrada for the two pointer.

Late in the second period, the Herd finally got untracked and marched in for their initial tally. Starting on their own 45, the Herd got a first down on the EC 45. The Bucs appeared to have stopped the Herd after three passes fell incomplete, but a holding penalty was assessed against East Carolina which gave Marshall a first down on the 30. Swisher then rolled around his end for 15 yards down to the 15. On the next play, a penalty moved the ball back to the 20. On a fourth down play, Oertal passed 20 yards to Ternes for the score. Bob Dardinger converted for a 22-7 score with 2:25 left in the half.

Boaz returned the kickoff 20 yards to the 31, and the Bucs began to march.

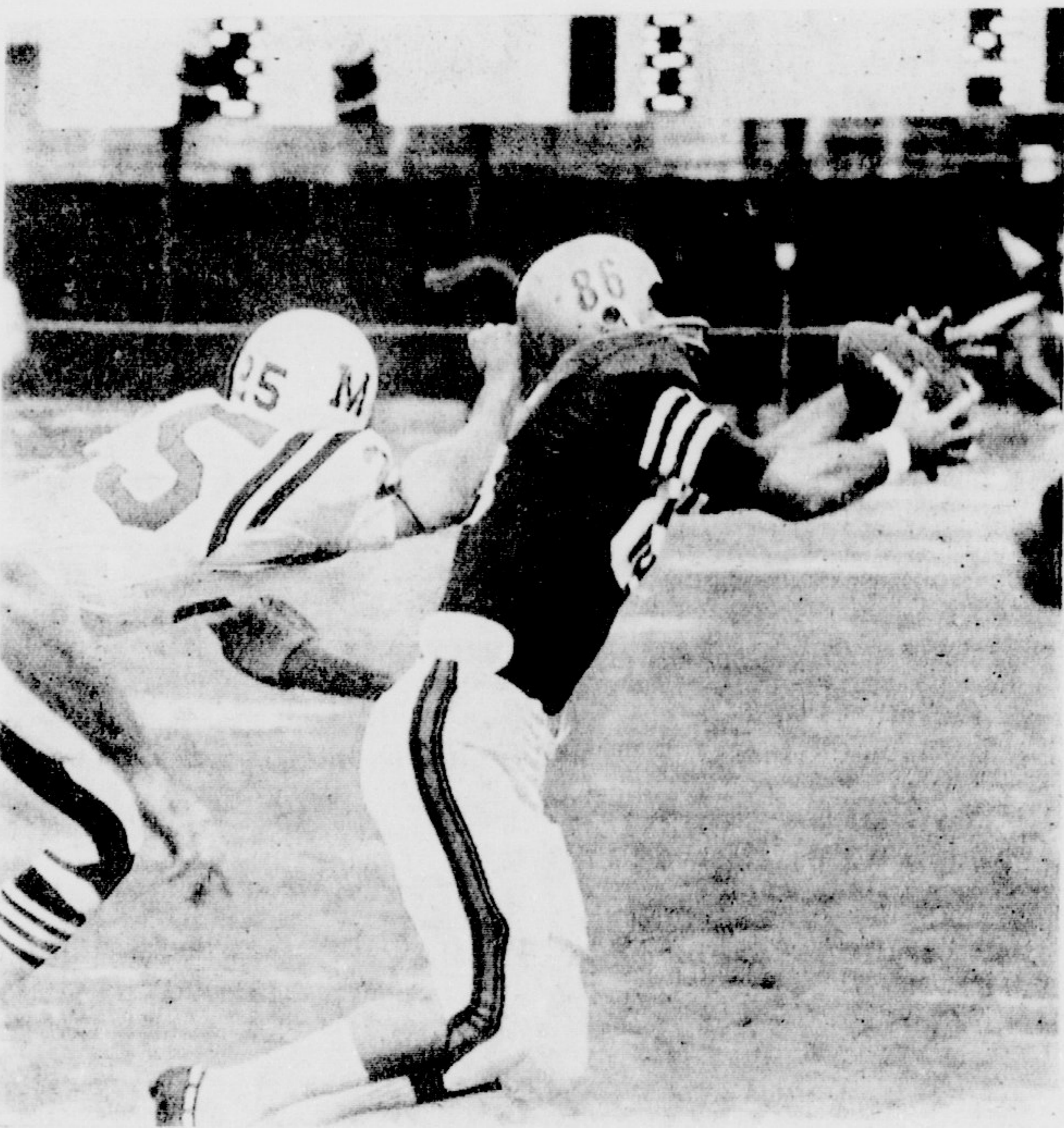
Colson broke through the middle for a 53 yard gain down to the Marshall 16. Wightman added two

yards to the 14, and Colson then hit the fleet tailback with a swing pass that carried down to the one. From there, Colson cracked over for the score. Tyson converted, and at the half, the score was 29-7.

The Bucs took the second half kickoff and marched 56 yards for another score.

Starting on their own 42, Wightman moved 22 yards to the Marshall 32. Colson moved five yards, but on

a fourth down play, Tyson tried a field goal, but it fell short and wide to the right. However, the Herd was called for roughing the kicker, which gave ECU a first down on the 13. From there, Colson moved it down to the 11 and Wightman carried it to the six. Colson then carried it to the two, then the one, and finally in for the score. Tyson again converted to make it 36-7.



WINNING EFFORT—East Carolina pass receiver Jimmy Adkins shows the kind of extra effort that propelled the Pirates to a winning 49-20 effort Saturday afternoon, as the "Beat 'Em Bucs" dumped a visiting Marshall eleven.

On the following kickoff, Tom Pulley recovered a fumble on the Marshall 29. Wightman and Dave Brill each carried for four yards down to the 21. Colson ripped through the middle for five yards down to the 16 and Mike Mills moved it down to the one, and then scored on a pitch-out from Colson. Tyson missed on the conversion attempt, and the score stood at 42-7, with 8:36 left to go in the third period.

Moments later, the Bucs got the ball on downs on their own 26 after a Marshall drive fizzled out. Mills took off around his left end and moved 39 yards to the Marshall 35. Mike McQuirk carried for 11 yards down to the 24 and a five yard penalty moved it down to the 19. George Gay carried to the 16 and Charlie Overton carried to the 13 followed by a four yard pick-up by Mills down to the nine. Gay then carried to the six, and then scored on the next play. After Tyson converted, it was 49-7, with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

## Marshall Scores Twice

Marshall scored twice in the fourth quarter against the Bucs' reserve units. The first drive went 77 yards in four plays. Swisher carried for 11 yards and a first down at the 34. After a four yard loss, Swisher connected with Ternes

at the ECU 40 for another first down. On the next play, Swisher again hooked up with the elusive Ternes, who went all the way for the score. Dardinger converted to make it 49-14.

In the final minutes, the Herd marched 80 yards for a score as Swisher hit Jones with a 13 yard strike. The attempted conversion was no good, and the final score of 49-20 was on the board.

Next week, the Bucs head down to Charleston, S.C., to face the Citadel, which is still in the running for the conference championship and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

## Scoring:

Marshall 0 7 13 0-20  
E. Carolina 22 7 20 0-49

ECU—Wightman, 18 run. Tyson kick.

ECU—Wightman, 68 run. Tyson kick.

ECU—Bullock, 67 punt return. Corrada, pass from Boaz.

MU—Ternes 20, pass from Oertal. Dardinger kick.

ECU—Colson, 1 run. Tyson kick.

ECU—Colson, 1 run. Tyson kick.

ECU—Mills, 1 run. Kick failed.

ECU—Gay, 6 run. Tyson kick.

MU—Ternes 40, pass from Swisher. Dardinger kick.

MU—Jones, 13, pass from Swisher. Kick failed.



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