

Ebony Herald

East Carolina University Greenville, N.C

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Wooing The Black Vote

TIME
January 30, 1978

"Black people need the Republican Party to compete for us so that we have real alternatives...The Republican Party needs black people if it is ever to compete for national office."

That claim of mutual interest was made last week before 155 members of the Republican National Committee, all but four of them white, at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. The speaker was no party functionary but the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chicago's flamboyant preacher of black activism. Jackson is a far cry from the usual G.O.P. orator, but his call for closer ties between blacks and the G.O.P. comes at a time when the party is looking for ways to woo black voters.

Party Chairman, Bill Brock, a former Tennessee Senator, launched the effort after returns from the last presidential election showed that Democrat Jimmy Carter had won an overwhelming 90% of black votes. Carter outpolled Gerald Ford by 1.7 million votes overall; his margin among blacks was 4.7 million votes. As

Jackson told his Republican audience: "Hands that picked cotton in 1966 did pick the President in 1976, and could very well be the difference in 1980."

To improve on the dismal G.O.P. performance, Brock hired a firm of black political consultants in Columbus, Ga., promoted the appointment of blacks to organize Southern states for the G.O.P. and visited Georgia and Mississippi to see what else could be done. Last November two top officials in the Mississippi Republican Party created a stir by making an unprecedented appearance at the state's convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We're not likely to attract a large number of blacks," concedes Kansas Senator (and former G.O.P. chairman) Robert Dole, "but we can attract substantial numbers." Brock says he hopes to garner 15% or more of the black vote—enough to swing close elections. Notes he: "There's no alternative. To survive, we must do it."

Perhaps the chief barrier between Republicans and black leaders is the party's emphasis on reduced Government

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Minority Arts Sponsors Film

JOYCE MOURNING
Minority Arts Chairperson

Dream Deferred

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?

Or fester like a sore—
And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

"A Raisin in the Sun," a film based on Lorraine Hansbury's play by the same name, will be shown on Sunday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Afro-American Culture Center.

Sidney Poitier was just beginning the career which grew into stardom when he played the lead in this film. Working with veterans Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee, Poitier delivered a remarkable performance, bringing the film recognition as one of the ten best pictures of the year.

Hansbury's story concerns the dreams and frustrations of a South Side Chicago Negro family. The possibilities of life are radically changed when the family receives an insurance check for \$10,000.00.

The young man of the family (Poitier) sees himself as a "giant among ants" and views the money as a chance to raise himself out of slum life towards a rich future. To each member of his family, his sister, wife and mother, the money holds a different promise. The movie, like the play, is full of sharp wit, rich folk humor and solidly gripping drama.

The play and film titles are taken from a poem by Black poet Langston Hughes, "Dream Deferred."

Although the background of "A Raisin in the Sun" is rooted in Black culture, and the characters of both film and play are Black, the theme of impossible dreams is an universal one. Hope, poverty defeat and triumph are ingredients in the lives of all struggling people. This fine film is a moving experience for all the University community, not merely its Black segment.

The film is sponsored by the Minority Arts Committee. All students are cordially invited to attend. Admission is by I.D. and Activity Card or Mendenhall Student Center membership card. Popcorn and soft drinks will be served. Don't be late, for space is available for only 35 to 40 people.



G.O.P. Chairman Bill Brock (left) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at Washington meeting

spending, balanced budgets and laissez-fairer economics, quite the opposite of the programs sought by black leaders. Urban League Director Vernon Jordan last week blasted Carter's proposed tax cut of \$25

billion (popular with Republicans), claiming it was large enough to threaten "vitaly needed urban and social welfare programs." Noting an Urban League study

Counseling Services Available To Students

By GERALD BARNES
Sports Editor

The Counseling Center on 3rd floor Wright Annex offers a study skills class for students who have problems with their academic work.

Attendance is strictly voluntary, and likewise no class credit is given. But students who attend do gain from a broader knowledge of study skills which directly improves their academic work and G.P.A.

The program was implemented by the head of the Counseling Center, Dr. George Weigand. Presently, two classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-2:00 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00-2:00.

Students learn basic skills such as

improved reading comprehension and speed, allotting time and how to take tests. Grade improvement is very likely depending upon how seriously and diligently the student applies the skills he has learned. According, "you can do anything you want and still make good grades" is commonly told by Dr. Weigand to his students.

Typical students who attend study skills come from all departments but most frequently come students from science related fields. However, students from all majors attend because the same basic skills apply to all majors.

Students who need help or feel lacking in study habits, a satisfactory G.P.A., or encountering difficulties in any field are encouraged to attend classes or set up an appointment with one of the counselors.

Enrollment Rises Over 1976

By GERALD BARNES
Sports Editor

Black enrollment exhibited a 1.3% growth during fall semester 1977 over the preceding fall semester 1976.

Last fall, East Carolina had a total of 1089 black students enrolled. This total enrollment includes, full-time, part-time and night students. The percentage also exhibits a gradual increase of black students attending East Carolina.

According to Robert Ussery, Director of Institutional Research, this has improved from 6% in 1975 to 7.4% in 1976.

Of the 1977 statistic, 425 students were male while 664 students were female. Other minority groups were Indians who had 10 males and 22 females. Asians

reported 7 males and 9 females while there were 2 males and 3 females from the Hispanic ethnic minority.

Mr. Ussery attributes the increase partly to "the growing black alumni" from ECU. "Also eastern North Carolina has a higher percentage of black than the western part of the state. It is from this area where most black students originate."

ECU's figure does not comply with the 150% increase which H.E.W. is presently calling for in the U.N.C. system. It is interesting to note that out of the 16 universities in the U.N.C. system (comprising traditionally white and 5 traditionally black) total black enrollment is 16.7%. This is fairly close to the percentage of Black North Carolinians which is 19%.

Editorial

The Ballot Is Heavier ALWAYS

Gov. James Hunt, Jr. recently refused to pardon the internationally famous Wilmington 10 from their guilty verdicts passed by a jury of 10 whites and two blacks in September 1972.

Hunt stated that after carefully reviewing the case, he decided that the 10 were guilty and "I have concluded that there was a fair trial, the jury made the right decision and the appellate courts reviewed it properly."

First, I would like to make the point that one is not tried fairly by any jury if the evidence is faulty as would be evident in the actions that took place by Alan R. Hall, chief Prosecution Witness of the trial. When Hall first recanted his testimony, it should have been obvious that there was foul play by one side or the other. (pro or con Wilmington 10). Yet in sight of all these questionable problems, as stated by Howard Hunger Jr. in an interview to *The News and Observer*, the case wasn't dismissed and the victims were not pardoned.

Gov. Hunt has stated, "I have made the decision that I think is right" and also that his decision was not made to "satisfy those outside who have criticized North Carolina..." as stated also in *The News and Observer*.

From these two quotes I wish to bare the essence of my editorial. Hunt says he did what he "thinks is right." Right for whom? Right for the blacks that may have been prosecuted wrongly these past 6 years or right for those who put him in office? Right for the white majority of this state or right for those who truly want justice, white and black?

Yet I must say that Gov. Hunt did the "politically wise" thing—even though that definitely doesn't make it fair or just.

Still, put the issue of right or wrong aside for the moment and look at why Hunt could rationally compromise the extremes he faced. It simply boils down to politics. (Who would allow him to use the opportunity of being the first N.C. Governor to succeed himself?) Who then would be the rationally sound group to please? The oppressed minority or the political majority?

This event is already history to those that look to tomorrow. Yet if minorities do not start using their democratic privilege of the ballot—then history will repeat itself all too often and again the "Oppressed Minority" will fall victim to the weight of the majorities ballot and not reap the fruits of "Justice."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a minority on ECU's campus. What is to become of our social privileges? We pay our tuition, uphold our academics at this University of higher education. We have become a versatile, intellectual and accomodating group on this campus. We are an invaluable part of the athletic department. In return we only receive a pat on the back and are shoved back into the outside world. We do not ask for Mendenhall as our recreation hall, or Joyner Library for private studies, nor Minges Coliseum as our private concert hall. But being a minority does not mean we do not exist. If Styx, Firefall, Jimmy Buffet, Linda Ronstadt can bring live shows to ECU. Why not, Heatwave, A.W.B., Commodores, Brick, or Steely Dan? All it will take is the right promotion. This school is cited in too big of an agricultural area to remain unattached. "Together," we would be strong, but divided we will always to be a minority.

Always and Forever,
Keith B. Urquhart

Dear Editor:

Somewhere along the line, the minority students on this campus forgot the original purpose of the Society of United Liberal Students. S.O.U.L.S. was designed so that minority students would have a public forum to air their problems, their difficulties, and their grievances. It was also to serve as a politically active group to act in the behalf of minority students when we are supposed to be represented in campus or administration functions. Most of all, S.O.U.L.S. was supposed to be our organization for the improvement of ourselves and hopefully, the improvement of the minority community that exists outside the campus.

As President of S.O.U.L.S. and with your cooperation, I see no reason why we cannot restore the original above objectives of our organization.

Physical appearance is perhaps the most important way you can support S.O.U.L.S. How can you know what is being discussed first hand if you don't attend the meetings? How can you vote? How can you let the organized structure know what you are thinking about? It



Remembering Two MEN

By ARAH VENABLE

Dr. Martin Luther King and Hubert Humphrey were two great men who fought for the black people.

Friday, January 13, Humphrey died, only two days before the birthday of King.

Humphrey defended the registrar's proposal of the Civil Rights Bill in 1959. Numerously, he voted for such bills and proposals.

Humphrey often contributed to such black organizations as the NAACP and the Urban League. He also helped to desegregate the National Guard in Arizona.

As an opponent of enforced segregation, he spoke out against the traditions of

the South during the 1964 campaign.

During the 60's King led several demonstrations. In June of 1963, 125,000 people followed him in a Freedom Walk in Detroit.

Martin Luther King preached non-violence. He believed in action without rampage. He protested with sit-ins and freedom rides.

In 1954, King joined the NAACP chapter in Montgomery.

Within a year, he had been elected to the board. King was also President of the Montgomery Improvement Association.

This month is significant for both men. And it is for this reason that the Ebony Herald pays tribute to them.

Special to Herald

By Zack Smith

Minority freshmen and transfer students who will be enrolled at East Carolina University during the upcoming 1978-79 academic school year will be informed of the availabilities for minorities prior to their arrival. A pamphlet similar in nature to the 1972 pamphlet published by SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs, Maurice Huntley. It is to be released near the end of Spring Semester in order to be available for Fall Semester.

Zack Smith, SGA Sec. of Minority Affairs, and two representatives with the Admissions Office are sphere heading the publication. A committee to consist of a number of interested students will also have an input towards this endeavor.

The publication will be twenty pages in length. It is to consist of an historical background reflecting the changes in the life style of the minority student(s) here at ECU. The student will be introduced briefly to those organizations and activities designed specifically for the minority population on campus. Also to be included will be answers to the most common questions confronting the minority student prior to his or her arrival on campus as well as after being enrolled.

This is a projected viewpoint of what the publication will entitle. Suggestions for constructive improvements will be appreciated. Anyone who would like to render their services on the committee should contact Zack Smith at the SGA office in Mendenhall, at 251 Jones or by phoning 752-9832.

would be difficult to say the least. As President, I hope to generate a much more positive and enthusiastic attitude about the above mentioned items.

Being prompt at scheduled meetings cannot be positively emphasized enough. This has always been a major problem in the past, but will be corrected in the future. Come to the meetings on time, but just as important, come with an attitude of getting constructive business conducted in a speedy and organized manner.

I, as President as well as a concerned minority student, would like to see more planned and cultural events. I would also like to see a stronger and much wiser use of our Afro-American Cultural Center.

I believe the remainder of this year can be productive if we all pull together and get the job done right.

Curtis Ngwby
S.O.U.L.S. President

Right On!

I feel the incorporation of letters to the editor in the Herald is a very good idea. It allows a chance for everyone with the desire, to have an input and contribute to the paper, thus the campus.

I hope that the Herald's reader's will take advantage of this (letters to the editor) and feel free to express your gripes in good old black and white. Not only do I see this as a chance to discuss dissatisfactions but satisfactions also.

Everyone get involved and allow people to see your thoughts in nice-bold print. So ECU, WRITE ON! Ebony! You are, indeed, improving!

Sylvia Jones

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FEATURES

S.O.U.L.S. Hosts "77" - "78" Fashion Show

By SHEILA MENDOZA
Staff Writer

The Society of United Liberal Students (S.O.U.L.S.) co-sponsored a fall fashion show with Yvonne Williams and Shonita Harris of Cohen's House of Beauty, West Fifth Street. This was the second show hosted by Ms. Harris & Ms. Williams. "Stepping in Style: Free and Fancy" was

Sportswear was modeled first. Freshman James Gorham styled an off-pink jean outfit with beige turtleneck. His casual attire was perfect for "the man on the go."

Maxine Spivey of Merry Hill, N.C. wore a two piece rust guacho outfit that she made. Under it she wore a beige blouse and accented it all with rust boots and hat.

Dresswear followed including a new group of student models. Junior Gloria

Formal and eveningwear followed. Laurene Gardner and Bruce Jones intensified the theme, "Stepping in Style." Laurene wore a white halter gown with matching jacket that tied in front. The outfit was accented by pearl sequins, soft, free flowing feathers and white shoes. Bruce, a Pitt Tech student, wore a navy suit by Yves St. Laurent, hand-sewed blue tie and single soled shoes.



EVENING WEAR MODELED by Ms. Patricia Thomas [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

were: Glenda Crisp, Rex Everette, Larry Foster, Debora Hargrove, Julia Hines, Veronica Jones, Darris Morris, Glenda Palmer, Jimelria Pettiford, Debra Powell, Sherry Smith, Patricia Thomas, Joseph Thompson, Arah Venable and Yvonne Whitley.

Ms. Williams, co-ordinator, stated that this was their first fall show. This show, she said, was the result of a clinic held in Clement dorm. Cohen's House of Beauty, where she is employed, is located at 1403 West Fifth Street.

Doneil Croom, Soul's President, commented: "The second part of the show got better and better as audience participation increased. It was a city/university project. Also I would like to thank the student models, for rehearsing two months."

Upcoming S.O.U.L.S. events include an art exhibit tentatively set for the spring and an outdoor picnic or pig-pickin' but these events will be held upon the discretion of the new S.O.U.L.S. president and members.



PARADE OF MODELS, "Sensational" [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

presented to ECU students and general public in Mendenhall Student Center with Ms. Harris and Doneil Croom, S.O.U.L.S. President, as mistress and master of Ceremony. Ms. Williams was co-ordinator and Arah Venable was student co-ordinator.

Students modeled clothing from the College Shop, Headstrong, The Man's Room, Scraps and their personal wardrobes.

Monroe modeled her own creation; a navy pantsuit with tunic. She matched it with a burgundy cowl neck and wide-brim hat, and complimented it with gold jewelry.

Gracie Hood, sophomore modeled a three-piece pant outfit with tunic top and tie blouse. The Jonathan-Mogan creation was emphasized by black patent straps.

Cain Penerton gave a "Salute to the black men and women of the times" during the intermission.

Willie Everet and Ordean Watson, fulfilled the second part of the theme, "Free and Fancy." Ordean modeled a white halter handkerchief styled dress that she made. Its full skirt gave it extra flare. Mr. Everet wore a gray tweed double-vested suite with corduroy trim. He also wore a black shirt with gray-white tie, and a black handkerchief.

The show concluded with the parade of models. Models not previously mentioned



MEN'S FORMAL MODELED by James Gorham. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

What's Coming Up!

Feb. 19-25 Annual Black Arts Festival
Feb. 19 The Revelation Singers of Goldsboro will appear 5:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. No admission will be charged.

Feb. 20 Ms. Mary Lou Williams, an outstanding female jazz pianist, will appear in Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Feb. 21 An African Foods and Dance Workshop will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Feb. 22 Black Experience Film Festival will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. "Bingo Long" and "Save the Children" will be shown. Feb. 19-25 Black Art Exhibition will be on display in the Mendenhall Gallery. Work displayed will be Bobby Simmons and Ron Williams.

Feb. 23 Reception for Bobby Simmons and Ron Williams at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery. Feb. 24-25 Coffeehouse show in the ground floor of Mendenhall. Admission is 50 cents.

Feb. 9-12 Mendenhall Student Center presents Bill Manhoff's "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." Advance tickets only. Admission will be students \$6.00 and the public \$8.50.

Feb. 6 Virgil Fox with Revelation Lights by David Snyder will appear at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50.

Feb. 16 Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacrois (flute & keyboard) will appear in Mendenhall Student Center at

8:00 p.m. Admission for students \$1.50 and for the public \$4.00.

Feb. 5 "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in the Cultural Center. This is the first of a series of monthly black films which will be sponsored by the Minority Arts Council. Admission is activity card and I.D.

Feb. 10-11 "Lady Sings the Blues" will be shown in Mendenhall Theatre at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission activity card and I.D.

White Is Known To All

Barry White, known to all as "The Maestro of Soul," has once again lived up to the name. In his 20th century release, *Barry White Sings For Someone You Love*,

he enters the home and heart of millions, deeply in love. With songs like "It's Ecstasy...", "You turned my Whole World Around," "Oh What a Night...", and "Of

all the Guys in the World," he touches the millions in range of his voice.

The album is a completely different direction for "The Maestro," taking on several techniques never used before by White. The creativity of Barry White with aid from Love Unlimited and others, make *Barry White Sings For Someone You Love* the sensationally merited album that it is.

Wooring, from page 1

that puts black unemployment at 13.2% (v. 6.3% for whites), Jordan called for increases in job-training funds and public service employment, proposals that most Republicans greet with a distinct chill. Before the Republican National Committee, Jesse Jackson called for a domestic Marshall Plan to revitalize the nation's cities.

In spite of such obstacles, Brock insists that black voters can be won to traditional Republican economics. "What have Democratic proposals done for blacks?" he asks. "Thirty-seven percent of black youth is unemployed. We won't be taking the big-spending route." The lone black in the Senate, Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, agrees. Says he: "It's not a question of the free enterprise system; there is plenty of black support for free enterprise." But, adds Brooke, the party "Must prove that it is for equal justice for blacks."

Indeed, there is some evidence that blacks—who began this century as faithful adherents of the Republican Party, the party of Abraham Lincoln—are more ready than they have been in decades to be courted by the G.O.P. In Louisiana, a former Assistant U.S. Attorney, Robert Livingston, 34, won 30% of the black votes last September to become his district's first Republican Congressman since 1874. The first Republican mayor in the history of Charlotte, N.C., Kenneth Harris, won 41% of the black vote last year. In Virginia, Republican Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman received 25% of the black vote. All are white.



ECU Suffers

By **ARAH VENABLE**
Staff Writer

The students at ECU have recently had the opportunity of suffering from too much rain.

Nothing can be done to halt the rain, but it would seem that something could be done to eliminate some of the problems the rain creates.

For example, when one waits for the bus, it is difficult to try and hold a handful

of books and an umbrella at the same time. This situation could be remedied by installation of shelters at the bus stops.

Ankle-deep water is found at places such as in front of the old library and in front of the publications building. Perhaps more gutters would help solve this problem.

Until the situations are investigated, students should be prepared for wet books and soaked socks.



MS. ROLANDA ALLISON preparing for a long awaited night.
[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Allison Is Enchanting

By **GLEN DAVIS**
Staff Writer

Rolanda Allison, a violin major in the East Carolina School of Music presented her senior recital at the end of last semester. Ms. Allison's program consisted of the Bach concerto no. 2 in E major and the Adagio Contabile movement from the Sinding Suite in A minor.

Allison began her career at age 7 and has won several awards for her achievements in music.

The recital was presented as a

requirement for a double degree in Music Education and Music Therapy. She will be the first black-stringed instrument major ever to graduate from ECU's School of Music.

Upon graduation Ms. Allison plans to either teach on the college level or work in a hospital with the mentally handicapped.

Ms. Allison is a Raleigh native and an active member in several organizations within and outside of the music department. She is a member of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, the Music Therapy Club, Rho Lambda, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the ECU contemporary ensemble.

Newby Is New S.O.U.L.S. President

By **JACQUELINE D. HARRIS**
Staff Writer

Do any of you wonder what does the organization S.O.U.L.S. stand for? What has the it done and what will it do in the future?

These questions and many more can be answered when you go to the S.O.U.L.S. meetings held on Thursday nights at 7:00 at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Not only will you find out the answers to these questions, but you will also find out that we have a new president of S.O.U.L.S., that's right a new president, Curtis G. Newby Jr. Newby is a native of Elizabeth City, North Carolina and a senior majoring in psychology. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

While interviewing Newby I found out that the changes he will bring about will be simple but unique. One of the great changes that will effect incoming Freshmen and transfer students is Black Orientation week. Black Orientation week will deal with Freshmens getting to know the campus, and what activities will be available for them as minority students. During the week they will meet the black professors on campus and receive information about sororities and fraternities.

Alphas Complete Successful Food Drive

By **SHEILA MENDOZA**
Staff Writer

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha held their Annual Can Food Drive. Each year since 1974, the Alphas secure the names of needy area families from the Pitt County Social Service Department, and distribute to as many families as possible. In addition to runners on campus there were several drop sites on and off campus.

Spots included: South Greenville, Methodist Student Center, Elm Street Gym and the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The canned food drive was advertised on radio and Carolina Today. This year the fraternity was able to help eight families. Last year they helped four families.

James Green president, commented on behalf of the brothers: "We get a thrill out of donating food to needy families in Greenville."

They also planned a "Smoker" in January and have invited the State Director, Dr. Witherspoon of North Carolina State University to speak.



CURTIS NEWBY S.O.U.L.S.' President.
[Photo by Butch Knox]

Newby also stated that Black Orientation week will not go into effect this summer, but he and the other officers of S.O.U.L.S. will be working on it.

When asked of his leadership ability, Newby stated that: he believes in democratic leadership. That the leader and the people go hand in hand. One can not do without the other.

When asked what his plans were for S.O.U.L.S. he said that he would like more student involvement. He also would like to make S.O.U.L.S. a recognizable organization. Newby's changes are few but they are large in value. With Newby as the new president the minority students are getting the best. He wishes to express his thanks to those of you who attend the S.O.U.L.S. meetings.

SPORTS

Winning Is The Game

By GERALD BARNES
Sports Editor

As the intramural basketball season gets underway, the traditional excitement and fun associated with these games gives all students an outlet to release excess energies with which the cold weather would normally inhibit.

Since the beginning of the season two weeks ago the usual verbal battles can be heard between rival teams. Several black or predominately black teams participate in

the seasonal clamor and ruckus that always accompanies intramural basketball.

Belk dorm produces four teams which participate in the Dorm division. They are The Pleasers, The Enforcers, The Nuttie-Buddies, and Our Gang. Except for Our

Gang, each of the other teams are manned by seasoned athletes who are all familiar in ECU college sports. These temporary basketball players are all members of ECU's outstanding varsity football squad.

The Pleaser's include, Gerald Hall, Woodrow Stevenson, Tootie Williams, Zack Valentine, Ruffin McNeil, Eddie Hicks, Sam Harrell, Thomas McLaurin and Eddie Kornegay. The team captain is Zack Valentine. When asked about his team's ability, reputation and star athlete, Gerald Hall would only give a smile of acknowledgement. Hall had only to say "when playoff time comes, be there." Despite probation problems, The Pleasers still hope to go all the way. At this time, they have a 3-0 record.

The Enforcers present another host of

played against Appalachian, we can beat every team on our schedule. State may be tough, but its not like we are going in as underdogs." "All the teams are pretty much equal," stated Thompson.

Rosie's high spirits, and magnificent performance on the court makes her an important asset to the team of talented Lady Pirates.

Other female stars of the Lady Pirates are Debbie Freeman, Lydia Roundtree and Marsha Given.

Miss Freeman has been playing outstanding defense, but her offense has not been what it has been in the past, but you can count on her to score more in the future.

Other fine performances have been coming from Lydia Roundtree and Marsha Given. Miss Roundtree is a guard with outstanding ball handling abilities. Miss Given is a center and has helped the Lady Pirates considerably. Both are freshmen and may prove to be an outstanding outside-inside punch in the next three years. Come and support the Lady Pirates.

multi-talented athletes. These include Harold "Too Small" Randolph, Mike Brewington, Jeff Hodges, Leander Green, Mitchell Smith, Theodore Sutton and Willie Hawkins. Although The Enforcers have lost one game Harold Randolph attributes this to "a fluke, just like the Carolina vs. William and Mary basketball game." "We play hard-nosed NBA basketball and we will win it all," says Randolph with a sly grin and the same determination he displayed as a line-backer.

"The Nuttie Buddies," which includes Cliff Williams, Anthony Collins, Eric Dawson, Drew Fish, Dwight Tarton, Steve Hale, and Robert Boykins. So far, the "Nuttie-Buddies" have also compiled a 3-0 record as of this print and expect to go farther. Cliff warns "all those who think they will win, we will definitely give you tough competition."

Although "Our Gang" does not have any regular season athletes, there is talent to be reckoned with on their team. They also boast a 3-0 record and according to one source, they were "slaughters." Along with team commander, Lorenzo (Lo) Morgan, are Avery Hilliard, Billy Dawson, Robert Bailey, Mike Hodge, Robert Franklin, Larry Webb, Jose Dees, and Charlie Moss.

"I play mainly to keep out of trouble," jokes Hilliard who adds "it's a great game and I love it." Lorenzo adds with a competitive note that, "we are bad but most of all I am bad. Our record speaks for itself."

The Kamikazis from Aycock Hall incorporate "a speed and quickness concept" according to captain Connell Herndon. "Although we are not very tall we have relatively good speed and quickness which we use as much as possible as well as emphasizing a strong defensive game." Team members include; Rex Everette, Connell Herndon, Nelson Burgess, Wayne Joyner, Ray Hargrove, Gary Watkins, Ellory Farrar and Reggie Roundtree.

In the Fraternity division, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi both compete against "social frats."

Omega Psi Phi players include Dwaine Jefferson, Timothy Rhodes, Gerald Barnes, Myrick Gyant, Willie Everett, Milas Kelly and Dalton Nicholson.

Kappa Alpha Psi's players include, Walter Hooker, Kirk Holson, John Black, Ira Thorne, Larry Sampson, James (Sweet-tooth) McCollough, Larry Mullen, Wayne Banks, Brian Kelsy, Donald Ferguson and Jerry Simmons.

Lucky Number Thirteen

By STEPHANIE TYSON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's basketball team has thus far had a very impressive season. This fact is due to the superb coaching of Catherine Bolton and some very talented women athletes. Another major contribution to this success has been Rosie Thompson, whose outstanding personality and abilities as an athlete have made a very valuable player to the ECU girl's squad.

Thompson is 2nd in the state in the scoring category with an overall average of 22.4 points a game. This is complemented with an average of 11 rebounds per game.

The 5'9" junior is from Blounts Creek, N.C. She has helped the Lady Pirates obtain an overall 8-3 season with 4-1 in their division.

Of the thirteen Lady Pirates on the team, four are black. "But this makes no difference whatsoever," said Thompson. "Everyone gets along together. We kid a lot but we take it all in stride."

Although Rosie is top scorer, this fact is not reflected in her attitude towards her teammates. She said that, "At any given night anyone can score. Everyone looks at each other as equals."

Coach Bolton has high regards for Rosie as an athlete and person "She (Rosie) is well thought of by the P.E. faculty and teammates. She is second in the state in scoring after Gena Beasley. She is probably number one now," says Bolton.

Both Rosie and Coach Bolton agree that there is not enough support towards women athletics but the team's prospects look very promising. "If we play like we

Track Underway

By MILAS D. KELLY, Jr.
Circulation Manager

With the opening of the track season, spectators came to be sure of some fine performances from our black speedsters. The man who has captured the eye of fans for the past two years will be at it again. Marvin Rankins, a junior from Bertie, will again be leading the Pirate track

team. Rankins has already qualified for the finals with his 3rd place finish in the 60 yd. high hurdles.

Other tracksters an eye should be kept eye on are Otis Melvin who just missed becoming an All-American last year. Larry Austin should also provide an exciting performance in the 60 yd. dash. The Pirate track team is one of the best in the nation so lets give them a lot of support.

Daggs Wins Wrestling

By SYLVIA JONES
Staff Writer

Girls intramural arm wrestling competition is the new "in" thing at ECU.

For the 1st time girls arm wrestling competition took place at Memorial Gymnasium.

The finals took place at Minges

Coliseum. Donna Daggs of Fleming Dorm was the winner of the competitions. And Kathy Markle was 1st runner-up.

Semi-finalist contestants were Lorraine Robinson and Nancy Hicks.

All the girls enjoyed the competition and winners received plaques. Girls arm wrestling has proven to be a success and will be around in years to come.

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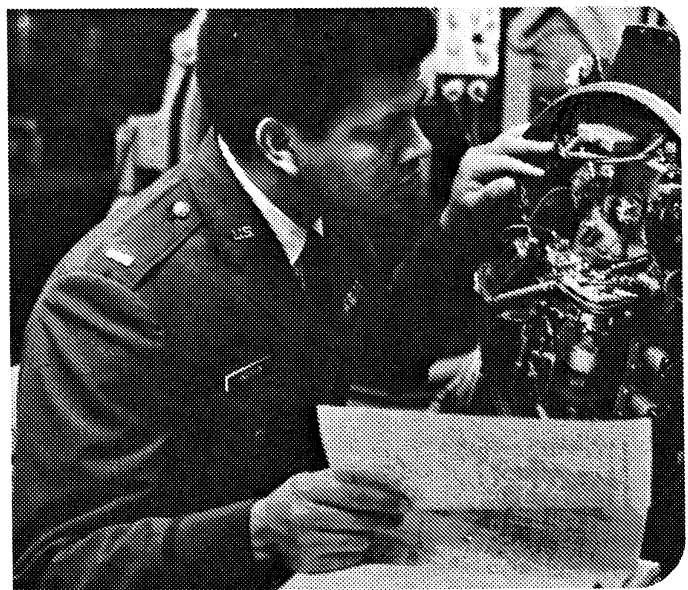
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Contact:
Captain Ashley Lane

ECU Wright Annex
Room 206 Phone: 757-6598

Former Student To Direct Play

By ARAH VENABLE
Staff Writer

Marshal McCaden, a graduate of ECU, will be presenting his musical comedy, "Ebony D'Lite n' Big Brite Lites," which is a "take-off" from the well-known story, Snow White.

The musical has mixed cast of 22 people. Ebony D'Lite, the lead character will be played by Sherry Cobb.

The music was written by Paul Kelly, a music instructor in Sanford, N.C. and alumni of ECU.

McCaden said the play takes place in the future in a Black House (in lieu of a White House). Accordingly, the costumes will be indicative of the future.

The tentative date is set in March, and McCaden says he hopes to present the play in the Methodist Student Center.

Female leads will be played by Kay Newsom and Gloria Brewington. Michael Kelly, Willie Everett, Michael Taylor, and Keith Urqheart are some of the actors in the play.



McCADEN IN HIS last ECU production, "The Taking of Miss Janey."

"I'm interested in acquiring more musicians and black males," McCaden said.

McCaden graduated with a degree in theatre arts. He is now teaching oral communication at Central Carolina Technical Institute (CCTI) in Sanford, N.C.

The comedy is described by McCaden as having "the freshness of a fairy tale, the drama of a soap opera, and promises of a laugh a minute." He hopes the play will generate excitement throughout the student body.

Survey

Recently a survey was taken to find out what the students on campus would like to read in the Ebony Herald.

The results are as follows:

1. Articles on Who's Who's Among Black on Campus.
2. More up-to-date news
3. More on Sororities and Fraternities
4. More detailed articles
5. Black Comic Strips
6. Social Calendar
7. Letters to the Editor
8. Top 10 hits for the month
9. Articles on Black perspective off campus
10. Horoscopes
11. Birthdates
12. T.V. Specials
13. Paper should be distributed more often
14. More humor
15. Recipe of the month
16. Want Ads
17. Features on Outstanding Activities
18. An expression Article—express yourself
19. Question and answer section
20. Riddles
21. Puzzles
22. Opinion Poll
23. Fashions
24. Column for Dean Joan
25. Articles on Black Athletes in ACC

We realize that everyone was not reached and we are still open for suggestions.

SELF-EXPRESSION

I was pushed down today
And believe me it was a bad fall
I shouted out for help
But no one heard my call
I did not know whether to get up
Or lie there with my pain
I was not sure if moving on
Would be for me a gain
Finally, I decided to get up
I would not give up this way
I would not let them beat me
At least not this day
I am proud of my decision
And proud of the way it came
My only hope now
Is that others can do the same

Sylvia Jones

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Center for Student Opportunities has funds available to employ sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in tutoring students in subject matter areas such as chemistry, biology, physics, math and other courses for prehealth and health professions trainees. Contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall.

Free tutoring services are available for minority and/or disadvantaged students who are interested in improving their academic progress to become nurses, allied health professionals, and physicians. Contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall.

TIME TABLE FOR WILMINGTON 10

Here is a brief chronology of the Wilmington 10 case:

JANUARY, 1971—Racial tensions in Wilmington mount in the wake of integration of public high schools.

FEBRUARY 4-7, 1971—Violence breaks out between blacks and whites in the port city. After three days of shooting, National Guard is called in and curfew imposed. Mike's Grocery, a store in a black neighborhood, is firebombed on the night of Feb. 6.

SEPTEMBER 1972—After seven weeks of testimony, a jury of 10 whites and two blacks convicts nine black men of unlawful burning, and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel who tried to put out the fire. A white woman is convicted as an accessory to the firebombing.

JANUARY 1976—The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear an appeal of the convictions forcing the 10 to begin serving their sentences. During the nearly four years between the trial and the Supreme Court ruling, the 10 were in and out of jail while state courts considered appeals.

OCTOBER 1976—Alan R. Hall, the chief prosecution witness against the 10, repudiates his testimony. He says he lied when he testified in 1972 that the 10 firebombed the grocery store. He was the only prosecution witness who had claimed to have seen the defendants burn the store.

MAY 1977—Post conviction hearing was held in Burgaw to consider Hall's recantation and other new evidence gathered by defense attorneys. Hall changes his story at least twice, first telling the prosecutor in the case that the 10 were really guilty, then telling defense lawyers that he lied to the prosecutor. Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain rejects the 10's request for a new trial. They appeal Fountain's ruling to the state Court of Appeals.

JANUARY 4, 1978—The N.C. Court of Appeals refuses to review Fountain's ruling. Under North Carolina law, defendants cannot appeal decision in post-conviction hearings beyond the appeals court. The ruling represented the last legal avenue in North Carolina courts for 10, unless they could come up with new grounds to seek another trial.

JANUARY 10, 1978—Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., formally petitioned last summer to pardon the 10, announces he will make a decision within two weeks.

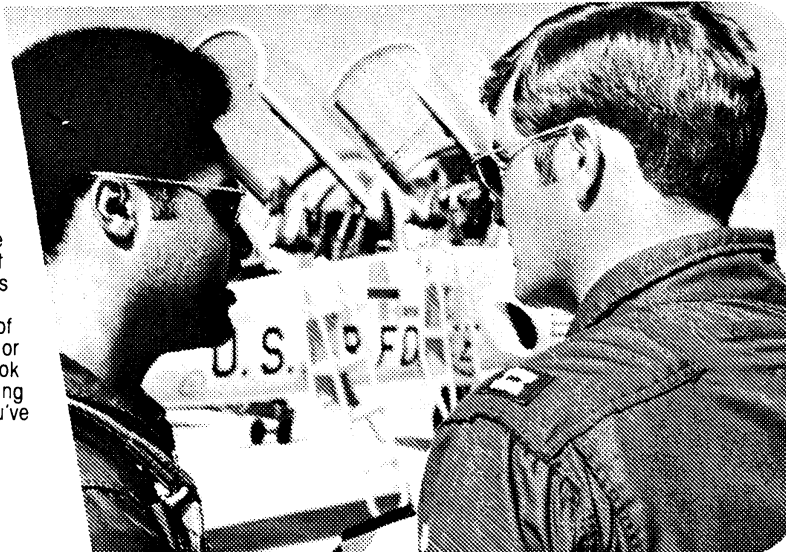
JANUARY 23, 1978—Hunt reduces sentences for the nine men still in jail.

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NEEDED Call:
752-6206 or
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LAST MONTH IN BLACK HISTORY

Jan. 15, 1929 The late Dr. Martin Luther King was born. He was assassinated in 1968.

Jan. 15, 1908 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Jan. 5, 1911 Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Jan. 1, 1863 President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation which freed slaves in rebel states with exception of 13 parishes in Louisiana, 48 countries in West Virginia, and 7 countries in Eastern Virginia. The Proclamation did not apply to slaves in border states.

Jan. 26, 1863 The War Department authorized the Massachusetts governor the power to recruit black troops.