

East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Number 22

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, February 4, 1963

MRC Lacks Support From The Men Living On The Hill



BY JIMMY GARDNER

The Men's Republican Club (MRC) at East Carolina University is reported to be in a state of disrepair. The club, which was organized in 1957, has been unable to attract new members and has lost its original purpose. The club's activities are limited to a few meetings a year, and its members are mostly former members who have returned to campus.

The club's lack of support is attributed to several factors. First, the club has failed to establish a strong identity and a clear purpose. Second, the club has not been able to attract new members, particularly among the younger men living on campus. Finally, the club's activities are limited and do not provide a strong sense of community or purpose for its members.

Representative of the Country Department.

The club's lack of support is also reflected in its financial state. The club has a very small budget and is unable to cover its basic operating expenses. This has led to a decline in the club's activities and a loss of interest among its members.

Despite these challenges, the club's members are determined to revitalize the organization. They are working to establish a strong identity and a clear purpose, and are actively seeking new members. They believe that with the right leadership and a strong sense of community, the club can become a vital part of the campus life.

Executive Council, which opens for election last spring, only two of them were signed up for. After a long search, a candidate was eventually found for each office. There was one challenge, and less than ten minutes before the election.

The club is planning for future representation on the Council, and is working to establish a strong identity and a clear purpose. They believe that with the right leadership and a strong sense of community, the club can become a vital part of the campus life.

Formal Dedication Of Dormitory Sunday

The new dormitory at East Carolina University will be formally dedicated on Sunday, February 10, at 10:00 a.m. The ceremony will be held in the new building, which is the largest dormitory ever built on campus. The building is a modern structure with many amenities, including a library, a recreation center, and a dining hall.

The dedication ceremony will be presided over by the university's president, and will include speeches by university officials and members of the community. The new dormitory is expected to accommodate a large number of students, and will provide a high-quality living environment for them.

The new dormitory is a landmark building for the university, and its dedication is a significant event in the university's history. The building is a modern structure with many amenities, including a library, a recreation center, and a dining hall. The dedication ceremony will be held on Sunday, February 10, at 10:00 a.m. in the new building.

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Holhouser Speaks To YRC Thursday

Representative James Holhouser, Chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, will speak to the Young Republicans Club (YRC) on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the YRC building. Holhouser will discuss the current state of the North Carolina General Assembly and the prospects of the Republican Party.

Holhouser, past Republican state leader, is currently a member of the House of Representatives, in which he also served in the 1960 session.

Poll Shows Desire To Have Transit System

BY GARY GASPARD

A recent survey conducted by the YRC shows that a large majority of students on campus desire a transit system. The survey, which was conducted among 100 students, found that 85 percent of the respondents favored the establishment of a transit system. The students cited several reasons for their support, including the convenience of a transit system, the reduction of parking problems, and the promotion of a more sustainable campus environment.

The YRC is currently working to establish a transit system on campus, and is actively seeking support from the student body. They believe that a transit system will provide a significant benefit to the campus community, and are committed to making it a reality.

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A potential candidate for Governor in 1972, Holhouser will speak from the perspective of an experienced legislator and elected official.

Though a resident of Wayne County in western North Carolina, the State Chairman inspired a discussion on energy, labor, and development in the YRC on the newly dedicated building.

Holhouser will speak to the Young Republicans Club on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the YRC building. Room 109.



STUDENTS WANTED—A poll ran last Thursday, conducted by Gary Gaspard, Student YRC Chairman, has shown that the students of ECU favor a transit system on their campus. Assisting Gaspard are Dennis Smith and Harry Bask.

"C" Average Requirement

About a year ago, the "C" average requirement for students representing the university was extended to cover all such student representatives.

All student government officers, elected members of the staffs of publications, cheerleaders, and members of the student legislature are required to have the arbitrary "C" in order to participate.

Any student whose average does not comply with the regulation is unable to continue his participation in the activity.

However, a year later some discrepancies still exist in the uniform application of the rule.

Take, for example, the case of one particular student. He was forced to resign from his position as a member of the cheering squad because his average fell below the arbitrary "C" level. He still, however, may represent the student body at conferences across the nation . . . conferences which often require absence from class.

According to most of the proponents of the rule change, the intent was to protect the student whose grades are below par from over-participation in extra-curricular activities. However, the amount of time involved in cheerleading or membership in the legislature and serving as a representative to a national conference is approximately the same. It is thus logical to assume that the effect of such activities on the scholastic standing of the student are about the same.

It is not the intention of this Editor to assume a position either for or against the "C" average requirement. There are a host of logical arguments to be presented for both sides in the controversy.

It does seem, however, that a "loophole" exists in the uniform application of the rule when such a situation can exist. Some clarification of the issue is desperately needed by the legislature before further problems arise.

Whatever the value of the "C" regulation, one standard should be followed in its application. If exceptions are to be allowed in one particular area, the entire concept should be thrown out, for the rule will have lost its validity.

The Issue Must Be Met

Public opinion polls have long been one of the chief measures employed by politicians to determine the feeling of their constituents.

Very often the results of these efforts to "see which way the wind is blowing" provide a mandate for these politicians to act accordance with the wishes of the persons they represent.

Last week the Student Polls Committee held a poll to determine the feeling of the campus on the desirability of establishing a transit system for this campus. That poll has provided the legislature with a mandate to take some action toward providing such a facility.

East Carolina University is in a period of immense growth . . . a period of growth that will hopefully continue undeterred for quite some time. That growth has provided a host of advantages for the individual student in his search for an education. That growth, however, has provided a major problem for the student, as he faces greater and greater walking distances between classes.

Already the campus has stretched to provide a 30-minute walk from the women's dorms to the new Minges Coliseum. Future expansion may well extend that to produce an even greater time factor in the scheduling of classes.

It thus seems imminent that such a transit system will become a necessity as the problem of scheduling classes to include walking times continues.

The legislature has thus been presented a mandate to act on the issue. There are too many concerned students for them to fail to reach some solution to this problem. The fact that elections are approaching may well provide some added incentive for action in that area.

Whatever the reason, however, the issue must be met. The students demand it.

East Carolinian

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ECU Forum

Improper Behavior

Dear Editor:

I am writing in protest to the current methods of punishment for improper behavior here at E.C.U. Tonight a girl came into the dorm fifteen minutes late and she was not in a complete state of sobriety. She is on closed study and when asked where she had been she said that she had been out with her roommate who was signed out for downtown. Her roommate had signed her out for the library. The resulting punishment here was seven demerits for the girl who, 1. had broken closed study, 2. came in fifteen minutes late, and 3. lied to the house mother; and an appearance before the judiciary for the girl who had signed her out.

Here is a case where a girl has deliberately broken three major rules of behavior and her punishment is not as severe as that of her roommate. I am not condoning the false signing out but is it a more serious offense than the

breaking of three major rules? There seem to be many discrepancies in the rules here at E.C.U. and particularly the enforcement of certain rules at convenient times.

I hope that this has enlightened some of you to the need for more concern here at E.C.U. for what really goes on.

Respectfully yours,
Reforms R. Needed

Support?

To the MRC:

The President of the MRC has asked for the support of the men of the Hill. I feel that the MRC does not deserve this support. I say this because the MRC has "Sub-Standard Qualifications" for the officers therein. The MRC does not require a "C" average for the officers in its ranks. If a person cannot maintain a "C" average and thus look out for "his own" welfare, then how can such a person be expected to look out for the welfare of 2,000 men on the Hill? I say that the MRC is inferior and

is composed of persons who would "like" to be leaders of men, but do "not" have the personal initiative to maintain the necessary average to run for office in a respectable organization and thus the MRC was formed as a stop-gap measure to satisfy the immature individuals who want to serve, but don't want to pay the price.

I think that the men of the Hill should also know that one of the officers of the MRC is "daily" violating the University traffic regulations by operating an "unregistered" car on campus (in addition to this, the person does not have a "C" average). Is this the kind of leadership that the men of the Hill should support?

I say no! I say that until the MRC purges its ranks of persons who have "no concern" whatsoever for the regulations of this University, and until the MRC amends its constitution to provide for a "C" average for its officers, the men of the Hill should not and cannot support such an organization!

Respectfully yours,
Randy Martin

'Catching Saradove' By Wyland

By CARL TYER

What is reality? This is a question an East Carolina University English instructor brings to light in her first novel, "Catching Saradove."

Mrs. Bertha Wyland, who writes under her maiden name of Bertha Harris, is the author. Her story of Saradove will be published Feb. 28 by Harcourt, Brace & World.

A native of Fayetteville, Miss Harris has bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She joined the ECU English faculty last fall. It is her first experience in teaching and she likes it. She also says she would like to remain in this area.

"Get An Agent" It took her two years to write "Catching Saradove." After completing it, she turned to friends in New York for help. "Get an agent," they advised.

After a year of making the rounds through the publishing companies, the novel was accepted by

Harcourt, Brace & World. Miss Harris recalls, "I felt it was an eternity between the time it was first submitted and the time it was accepted."

Reality is a main theme in "Catching Saradove." The central character is a young girl, Saradove Racepath, who gets involved with lesbians in New York's Greenwich Village. Eventually she has an affair with a radical demonstrator.

"An Angry Angel" According to Hiram Hayden, editor of Harcourt, Brace & World, "Saradove herself is a miracle of honesty and imagination; I think that only the prurient and the stupid will not catch her. As for Miss Harris herself, she writes like an angry angel."

Saradove is a native of North Carolina, where he troubles started. Her father Duncan and her mother Olympia led a livesless life. From time to time Saradove's present life is interrupted by memories of those days in North Carolina.

Saradove does not want to be

like her mother and for this reason she is constantly fleeing from herself. Her affair with the radical demonstrator is a last attempt to reach reality.

No Autobiography

Miss Harris stresses that the book is not autobiographical. Her interest in writing began when she was 10, and has steadily progressed since then.

When she was 12, she read a play by Eugene O'Neill and was so impressed that she kept reading O'Neill until she had finished all his plays. At this time she was reading an average of one book a week. But school bored her.

Her grades suffered until her senior year in high school when Mrs. Hazel Griffin persuaded her to return to studying.

Miss Harris remembers the late poet Randall Jarrell as the first to recognize her talent as a writer. Her years at UNC-G were happy ones with Jarrell to talk to.

Off To Mecca

Eight days after graduation, she was off to New York. After 18 years in Fayetteville she wondered, "Is this all life has to offer?" New York was like a "Mecca" to her.

She went to her "Mecca" with a college degree and took a job cleaning desks and doing routine office work at Grove Press for \$50 a week. She later became a copy and proof reader.

The young adventures lived in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights for eight years, then returned to Greensboro for her Master's degree.



To The Right

By REID OVERCASH

There is a growing concern among the people of North Carolina over the possibility of Governor Bob Scott actually having made a mistake. This has brought many people to question the infallibility of Governor Scott II. The reasons are due to the rumors floating around the state Capitol building over Scott's tax proposals. It is said that Scott will offer a change in the liquor tax from 12% to 22% on the bottle, producing 026.6 million of revenue every two years, and a 1 1/2% tax per bottle of beer, bringing in \$15 million a biennium. If that's not enough, our Governor is reported to be asking for a five-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes, bringing in \$50 million every two years. These tax increases would bring in a total of \$93 million over a two year period. The proposals are sound and could provide a much needed income for the state.

The news media, however, has conveniently placed these interesting facts on a back page, wherein nobody will read them.

Let us now propose a situation in which Jim Gardner had been elected governor, and he had made these same proposals (the latter supposition is a highly remote possibility). First of all, every newspaper across the state would headline "Gardner Proposes Tobacco Tax." The news media would then proceed to conduct a public flogging of Mr. Gardner on the lawn of the old Capitol building, while the local Pigeon Man would refuse to feed pigeons until Gardner retracted his proposal.

This all goes to prove one point, in the eyes of the various media,

Mr. Scott can do no wrong. After all Kerr Scott made a good governor.

Self-Study For Athletes?



"Did ja' hear da rumor? They say at this Un-i-ver-si-ty the main con-cern is academics! Do yo' believe tat?"

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Board Elects Editors For ECU Publications

Keith Parrish was elected editor of the "Course Guide" and Bob Robinson editor of the "Key" in the Publications Board meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Board also passed a proposal to purchase offset equipment for the "East Carolinian" and begin offset printing of the paper next month.

Parrish, a junior English major from Roanoke Rapids, has served as section editor for the 1968 "Course Guide" and on the coordinating staff of the "Rebel."

"I plan to enlarge the 'Course Guide' to include three times as many course and professor evaluations as the previous book," Parrish said.

More Departments

"More departments will be added to the book," he said, "and the emphasis will be on junior and senior level courses."

The 1969 "Course Guide" will operate basically the same as the previous "Course Guide." Fall and winter courses will be evaluated. A stratified random sample of 12 students (three persons each who made an A, B, C, and D in the class) from each course chosen to be evaluated, will be telephoned and answer a questionnaire.

The departmental editor will write the evaluation from student opinion.

Change

"The questionnaires will be changed to be more objective," Parrish said, "and the write-ups will not contain ambiguous terms."

The 25-member "Course Guide" staff begins this week. The book will be printed during the summer and be available for students early next fall.

"Key" editor Robinson is a junior history major from Garysburg and served on the "Key" staff last year.

His goal is "to make the Key more unified and subjects easier to find."

The Board's proposal to purchase offset equipment for the "East Carolinian" will now go before the SGA Legislature for final approval.

The recommendation includes:
1—the purchase of an IBM copy justifier, a Varityper headliner, and waxing equipment for layout to be installed prior to the newspaper's first edition of spring quarter;
2—a full-time operator for the equipment; and
3—a contract for offset production by March.



MAKING MUSIC—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its Swedish conductor, Sixten Ehrling, will hold a concert in Wright Auditorium, Wednesday night, February 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Detroit Symphony Presents Concert Wednesday, Feb. 5

One of America's top-ranked orchestras, the Detroit Symphony, will perform at East Carolina University next Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The 103-member orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling,

will present the fourth in a series of five concerts of the 1968-'69 Artists Series, sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association.

Founded in 1914, the orchestra has given over 200 concerts annually for 55 years, and has won two Grand Prix du Disque awards from France for its recordings on Mercury Records.

Leadership A Hallmark

Distinguished leadership, beginning with its founder, Assip Gabriilowitsch, has been a hallmark of the Detroit Symphony. Gabriilowitsch was followed by Karl Krueger and the dashing Frenchman, Paul Paray.

In 1963, upon the retirement of M. Paray, the young Swedish composer Sixten Ehrling was contracted as permanent conductor. Under his leadership the orchestra's annual Meadowbrook Festival in Michigan has taken its place alongside Ravinia and Tanglewood as a musical haven during the summer months.

Fine Orchestra

The Detroit Symphony has been hailed far and wide for its outstanding sound, performance, and leadership. "Let it be trumpeted to the heavens," said High Fidelity Magazine, "this is a fine orchestra, indeed one of the best."

The New York Times' Harold Schonberg said, "Mr. Ehrling is bringing the Detroit Symphony smartly along. Indeed, he is making a virtuoso ensemble of it." and

the San Francisco Chronicle reported: "If the so-called 'Big Five' orchestra play any better than the Detroit Symphony, I haven't caught them at it."

The Detroit Symphony will appear in ECU's Wright Auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets (\$10) are still available from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building. The Detroit Symphony will be followed on March 14 by distinguished pianist Van Cliburn.

Sign Post

Seniors

All ECU seniors who have not given the yearbook staff a copy of their college activities, regardless of whether or not their class portraits were made, should present this information to the Classes Editor at the BUCCANEER office on the 3rd Floor of Wright Building between 11:00 and 2:00 Tuesday, February 4 through Thursday, February 6.

Signet Ring

LOST: One girl's gold signet ring with gold chain. If found please contact Gary Wilfong, Room 280 Aycock, 758-9350. Reward offered.

Free Records

WECU radio has begun giving away free records to ECU students on campus. Contests are now being run daily. Stay tuned to WECU for more records per hour, and now free records too.

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GLAMOUR GIRLS—Contests participants included left to right (standing) Brenda Horton, Susan Walton, (seated) Anne Worsley, Debbie Williams, Linda Mears and Chloe Crawford.

Buchwald Emphasizes Old Time-Worn Ideas

Art Buchwald would make a good Santa Claus. He is jolly and fat, only he huffs on a big cigar instead of a pipe.

He'd make a good Santa Claus for another reason, too. Santa once came up with a good idea—it was "Ho-Ho-Ho". Santa thought it was so good and liked it so well that he said it everywhere he went, constantly reminding everyone that "Ho-Ho-Ho" was all his idea.

Everytime you see Santa you know exactly what he is going to say. You have heard it all before, and for that reason Art Buchwald would make a good Santa.

Buchwald has had good ideas in the past, and his speech in Wright Auditorium last Thursday night dwelt mainly on these former good ideas.

Parts of his speech have already appeared in his column long ago, and have appeared again and again in magazine articles by and about him ever since. It was assembled around such events as the Dominican Crisis in early 1965; the Cuban Crisis of 1962; President Eisenhower's illness in 1958; and the sinking of the "Andrea Doria" in 1956.

These he interspersed with quips we have heard before about Presi-

dent Johnson, and even a few almost-new cracks about President Nixon.

To anyone who has read collections of his old columns, his old magazine articles, and write-ups about him, his speech was a disappointment.

His anecdotes were mostly his same old, time-worn ideas. He had a few that were recent, but they seemed to fall right into place with those that were old and familiar.

This is not to say Buchwald was not entertaining. The audience laughed, for even in their old age his stories had a particular quality that was his alone. It was like reading a full book for the third time—it was still funny, but it lacked a certain something it had had the first time.

But, somehow, we never seem to get tired of Santa Claus either.

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"Coed Of The Summer" Advances To Represent ECU In Contest

Deborah Susan Williams, who was selected by the EAST CAROLINIAN as "Coed of the Summer" for the 1968 term, was chosen for a further honor last week, when a selection committee named her to represent East Carolina in a national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Debbie, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams of Greenville, was selected to participate in the national Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Girls in America contest by a panel of judges selected by the student newspaper.

She was chosen from a field of

six lovelies who had been featured as "Coed of the Week" on the basis of her personality and poise.

The Glamour event will be judged on the basis of the entrant's individual approach to fashion, poise, and personality.

The top ten finalists will receive a trip to Europe in June, numerous prizes, and will be featured in the August edition of the magazine.

Competing for the honor were Chloe Crawford, Ann Worsley, Susan Walton, Linda Meares, and Brenda Horton, in addition to the winner.

The winner was chosen by a

panel of judges composed of Nelda S. Lowe, John Lowe, Gerald Robertson, Ricky Knott, Don Benson, and Kathy Carlson, who had been a semifinalist in an earlier contest. Dean Rudolph Alexander and SGA president David Lloyd were also members of the selection team, but were unable to participate because of sickness.

"The judges were faced with a difficult decision, but felt that Debbie's sincerity and poise gave her the edge over the other candidates," said judge Nelda Lowe.



SEPTIC TANK OR AIR RAID SHELTER?—Many curious observers have come up with varying ideas on the recent excavation work on campus

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Institute Offers Assistance

The East Carolina Regional Development Institute will assist anyone in planning any venture which will stimulate the economic growth of eastern North Carolina. Taking up these ideas by request, the Institute will assist in preliminary planning and in helping to obtain aid to follow these projects through to completion.

According to Doug Mewborn, Institute research analyst, the Institute has planned such projects as tourist facilities, camp grounds, waterfront recreation areas, mobile home parks, and even a summer camp.

Many of these projects have been completed and many are still in the planning stages.

Major Project

One of their major projects to date has been the drawing up of the preliminary plans for the resort town of Minnesott Beach. Starting from scratch, they designed the entire resort town which will be located on the Neuse River in Pamlico County.

The community is now in its beginning stages of construction.

When completed, Minnesott Beach will have areas for summer cottages, permanent residences, commercial and recreation areas, a campground for tourists, and a mobile home park. Also included in

the plans are public beaches, a yacht basin, and an eighteen-hole championship golf course.

This is expected to bring both tourists and permanent residents into Pamlico County, as well as to provide employment for the people of the area both during and after construction.

Plans

According to Mewborn, the Institute hopes to be able to present preliminary plans for another new city in the near future. This will also be built in the southeast coastal area of North Carolina, but the exact location has not yet been chosen.

To be one of the few cities in

America completely planned from its beginning, it will cover an area about the size of New Bern and appeal to retired or semi-retired persons of upper and middle income levels.

The design will provide for separate zones for residential, commercial, recreational, and industrial areas.

Tourist

Plans have also been drawn for a tourist campground, mobile home park, and small boat marina complex to be built on Ocracoke Island.

The Institute takes up such planning projects as these upon request, Mewborn commented.

Physics Dept. Offers MS

A master's degree program in physics, announced Friday by East Carolina University, "is another step forward in the university's constant efforts to offer high quality graduate and undergraduate science programs," according to President Leo W. Jenkins.

The new program has been approved by the ECU Board of Trustees and the N.C. Board of Higher Education. It will become a part of ECU's science curriculum with the beginning of the 1970 academic year.

Base for PhD

In announcing the degree Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the physics department, pointed out two primary aims of the program. First he said, the master of science in physics will prepare students for immediate employment as professional physicists, a field in which a "definite demand for persons with this degree exists." Secondly, the program will serve as a base for students desiring to pursue PhD programs.

Dr. Jenkins said the new program would provide "a vital building block toward the day when this university will offer programs lead-

ing to the PhD degree."

A Sound Link

Relating the program to the potential development of health science programs at ECU, Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, hailed the MS in physics as "a sound link in the chain of life and behavioral science programs which interact with the health sciences."

Dr. Monroe noted that although no direct relationship exists between the health and physical science programs, "a great potential exists in these areas relating indirectly to the possibility of a two-year program in medical sciences. The various disciplines interact and interrelate for the overall benefit of the university."

The program also rounds out a drive for graduate degrees in three basic sciences. MS programs are offered in biology and chemistry.

"Approval of the MS in physics is quite an accomplishment," said Dean John M. Howell of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We didn't feel we had completed this job until we added the degree to our other two graduate science programs."

Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor

lastly I was totally bored. I still am haunted by a deep regret that I could not attend the concert by that "Roses are Red" man himself. Bobby Vinton. Weather and the fact that it was Saturday night and the fact that Wright Auditorium isn't the most ideal atmosphere for Saturday night deterred the attendance for the Esquires dance.

There is one strange paradox on this campus that has come to my attention. Concerts, ballets, lectures, etc. must be covered by the press, but a Press Card isn't considered a pass for these events. When the performance is worthwhile, I don't mind; but my philosophy is . . . if we must be bored, let us be bored free! Administrative logic behind our having to pay is, theoretically, that since we are students we will buy tickets anyway. Actually, we can't attend the interview after the show unless we have a ticket to enter the concert itself!

The Theta Chi's, seeking entertainment for Carusel weekend, had to resort to phoning Paul Newman at his California residence Saturday afternoon for a seven minute chat. Newman was quite courteous.

ECU students should prepare their ears for the oowooo-ooowoo sound of alarm, for what is thought to be the installing of new septic tanks over the campus is actually the installing of air raid shelters.

The Chi O's should be commended for sending me the only Greek news I have received after almost two quarters of pleading.



TWO FOR FUN—The Times Square Two bring chuckles to ECU students.

Times Square Two Entertained With Comic Musical Routines

"I've never seen a more hilarious comedy team," said one ECU student.

"They were an absolute scream," said another.

The "extra added attraction" of The Times Square Two stole the show at the Friday Evening Carusel Weekend concert in Minges.

For the entire hour of the two-some's performance, seldom was a rib still.

Mycroft Parner and Andrew's fast-moving act included duo-

guitars "revised" songs, historical event re-enactments, and juggling of prickly pears.

Songs such as "I Know Where the Flies Go in the Wintertime" were mixed with twirling guitar and dance routines.

Their antics were co-ordinated and timed perfectly.

The bearded Mycroft's British accent and Andrew's high, nasal, New York-accented voice set The Times Square Two apart from everyday sounds of most comedians.

After hearing of ECU's sad football season's results, Mycroft advised the team to "spend more hours on the football than at the Coach."

They then presented a gift, "brought all the way from New York for Dr. Jenkins"—two rocks.

"I think about a thousand more will do it," exclaimed Mycroft.

A sound similar to an elephant's roar filled the auditorium when Andrew played his tromblatt, a large ancient brass instrument looking something like an unground trombone or trumpet with a curved horn on the end.

When asked where he got his tromblatt, Andrew related that it came from an ancient Swiss castle where it was part of the plumbing.

"There was a grand perge of tromblatts in 1340 and this one survived in the plumbing system," he said.

"I found out it was there when I heard a tap playing 'The Flight of the Bumble Bee.'"

While taking his tromblatt apart after the show, Andrew remarked that he needed a new case because each time he puts the instrument together it comes out in a different shape.

The two entertainers met in Europe, Mycroft related, when Andrew blew his tromblatt, started an avalanche, and the two ran into each other in efforts to escape.

Mycroft studied drama and fire-eating in England.

"I once had a beard down to my navel," Mycroft said, "and when I burned it off up to my chin I gave up fire-eating."

Training elephants to do high-wire acts was also given up after being "hurt by falling elephants," explained Andrew.

Mycroft's secret ambition is to take over Radio City Music Hall but seems to be having a problem getting the Rockettes to relinquish it.

Andrew aspires to be a successful dental assistant—only an assistant because "a dentist has too much responsibility."

The Times Square Two's comedy approached slapstick and their facial expressions are widely varied and at times unexpected.

Mycroft was born in Malaya of British stock and Andrew is from South Bend, Ind.

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The Baby Buc's Sam McDonald (34) tries to flip in a reverse layup while William and Mary freshman looks on. East Carolina's Greg Crouse (44) also watches and awaits a possible rebound. The Baby Bucs, owners of a 7-3 mark, play at home this Saturday in the preliminary to the St. Francis-ECU game at 5:50 p.m.

Aqua-Bucs Down Tech

The Aqua-Bucs won their fourth straight meet to raise their record to 6-3 as they downed Virginia Tech by 58-44. In racing to their victory, the Aqua-Bucs won seven of the twelve events scheduled.

The Bucs built up a 55-31 lead before the Techmen could win the last two events to narrow the score.

The Aqua-Bucs now hit the road for a trip through Florida as they tangle with Florida State, Southern Florida, and the University of Florida on the 13th through the 15th of February.

Summary:
400-yd. Medley Relay: East Carolina, (King, Weissman, Orrell, and Griffin), 3:58.63.

1,000-yd. Freestyle: John Sultan, (ECU); Ken Hungate, (ECU); and Mike Magruder, (VPI), 11:36.95.

200-yd. Freestyle: Bob Moynihan, (ECU); Greg Hanes, (ECU); and Dave LeMay, (VPI), 1:58.80.

50-yd. Freestyle: Tom Heflin,

(VPI); Jim Griffin, (ECU); and Alan McCorkle, (VPI), 2:23.90.

200-yd. Individual Medley: Dick Singleton, (VPI); and Larry Allman, (ECU), 2:15.20.

One-Meter Diving: Bob Baird, (ECU); Greg Greiner, (VPI); and Mike Saunders, (ECU), 1:19.55 points.

200-yd. Butterfly: Mike Dolan, (ECU); Doug Adams, (VPI); and Jim Manchester, (ECU), 2:17.09.

100-yd. Freestyle: Greg Hanes, (ECU); Tom Heflin, (VPI); and Dick Singleton, (VPI), 1:52.03.

200-yd. Backstroke: Kelleff, (VPI); and Bill King, (ECU), 2:15.64.

500-yd. Freestyle: Tom Kruzel, (ECU); Rick Wertman, (VPI); and Ken Hungate, (ECU), 5:37.56.

200-yd. Breaststroke: Doug Adams, (VPI); Jay Mal'by, (ECU); and B.B. Taylor, (VPI), 2:29.30.

400-yd. Freestyle Relay: Virginia Tech, (McCorkle, Singleton, Wertman, and Heflin).

Ten Students Ready To Bowl

Conclusion of a campus bowling tournament at East Carolina has determined the names of ten ECU students to represent the university in a regional tournament next month.

The team, composed of five men and five women students, will compete in the region five intercollegiate bowling tournaments, sponsored by the Association of College Unions International. The tournament is scheduled Feb. 21

and 22 in Charlotte. Representing ECU will be Alice Gregory, Vicki Johnson, Jill Mowen, Gerry Harmon, Abby Graham, Bruce Steinberg, Gary Weaver, Jim Miller, Glenn Gullledge and Ron Cundiff. They were the winners of a 12-round qualifying tournament here this week.

The ECU team will compete with teams from colleges in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Buc Wrestlers Lose

Old Dominion ended the Buc's three match winning streak as the Monarch wrestlers downed East Carolina by 17-14.

The Monarchs won five of the nine wrestling events to hand the Bucs their first loss of the season. The Buc wrestlers now own a 3-1 record.

Summary:
123-lbs. Lou Cuppra, (OD) decided Tom Ellenberger, 6-2.
130-lbs. Tim Ellenberger (ECU) decided Steve Wilcox, 12-4.
137-lbs.: Robert Corbo (ECU)

145-lbs.: Wayne Bright (OD) decided Stan Bastion, 5-4.

152-lbs.: John Carroll (ECU) decided David Lindhjer, 9-8.

160-lbs.: Carl Ragland (OD) decided Sam McDowell, 16-3.

167-lbs.: Wayne Kigerl (OD) decided Mike Brown, 8-0.

177-lbs.: John Borum (OD) won by default over Cliff Bernard.

Unlimited: Garland Ballard (ECU) decided Don McFerron, 6-3.

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St. Peter's Stops Pirates In Cage Action Saturday Night

The Pirates continued their poor play on the road and as a result, they have been beaten by a total of 50 points in their last two outings with St. Peter's adding a 20-point shellacking as they eased by the Pirates by 96-76.

Fouling was a big measure of the Peacock's win as they doubled the Pirates point totals from the charity stripe. East Carolina hit on 16 of 25 attempts while the Peacocks hit on 32 of 40.

St. Peter's also outshot the Pirates from the floor, getting two more field goals, but it was really at the free throw line where the Peacocks won their twelfth game of the year.

For the Pirates, who made 28 turnovers, it was their second lopsided defeat in six days and lowered their season mark to 10-8.

The Peacocks were led by their talented All-American candidate Elhardo Webster who poured 37 points through the nets on 12 field goals and 13 out of 15 from the line.

Peacocks Take Initial Lead

St. Peter's won the tap and immediately scored on a jumper by Ed Strong and a baseline jumper by Tom Schwester to take a 4-0 lead while the Bucs had two turnovers their first two times down the court.

The Bucs closed the gap on two free throws by Richard Keir, but a long jumper by Rich Rinaldi put the lead back up to four at 6-2.

Keir hit on a layup and Rinaldi on another jumper before Webster scored his first point on a free throw to make it 9-4.

The Pirates then scored the next three buckets on a pair of jumps by Tom Miller to make it 9-8 and a layup by Earl Thompson to give the Pirates their first lead of the night at 10-9.

Webster hit on a free throw to tie the game at 10, but Jim Gregory scored on a layup to make it 12-10.

The two teams exchanged shots until Webster scored on a layup and was fouled with 11:49 left in the half. He converted on the free throw to give the Peacocks a 19-16 lead. Rinaldi then added two free throws to make it 21-16, a five point spread.

Jim Modlin hit on a free throw and Miller on another jumper to narrow the gap to two points at 21-19.

Webster returned the lead to four points on a jumper before Modlin scored on a short baseline jumper and Rick Collins scored on a rebound to tie the game at 23-all.

Mike Dunn scored on a layup to put East Carolina on top by two,

but Strong dropped in a free throw and Webster hit on another jumper to put St. Peter's up by one point at 26-25. Dunn hit on a long-looping jump shot to return the lead to the Pirates, and then the two teams began exchanging shots until St. Peter's led by 33-32 with about 3:40 left in the half.

St. Peter's Spurt Sinks Bucs

The Peacocks then proceeded to blitz the Pirates right out of the game as they scored 15 straight points to take a 48-32 lead.

After Miller's jumper put the score at 33-32, the Peacocks started their spurt. Webster and Charlie McAllister each scored on layups before Websters scored again on a jumper to make it 39-32. Mark Drew scored on a bucket and McAllister added two free throws for an 11 point lead at 48-32. Drew scored on another jumper before Webster hit on a three point play to make it 48-32 with less than a minute left in the half.

The Bucs lost possession without the benefits of a shot on seven of their eleven trips down the floor. On three occasions they took one shot and that was it, their only score was on a half-court shot by Jim Kiernan that bounced through just before the buzzer sounded to end the first half with the scoreboard reading 48-34. For their second game in a row, the Bucs were down by 14 points at the intermission.

Bucs Lose Ground in Second Half

St. Peter's again won the tap, but a turnover handed the ball over to the Pirates who scored on two free throws by Jim Gregory to cut the margin down to 12 at 48-36.

The Peacock's lead stayed between 12 to 14 points until a tap-in by Schwester and a three point play by Rinaldi opened up a 19 point lead for St. Peter's with 15:30.

Peacock Lead Soars To 24 Points

The Pirates cut the lead down to 18 points, but St. Peter's again

moved out, this time to their biggest lead of the night, a 24 point advantage at 89-65 on two foul shots by Rinaldi.

Bob McKillop and Jim Kiernan each scored to bring the lead back down to 20. After a layup by Keir closed the gap to 18, St. Peter's put the lead back at 20 on two free throws by Webster.

Keir scored on a jumper, Bob McKillop added a free throw and Richie Williams also dropped in two charity tosses to narrow the Peacock's lead to 15 at 91-76 with one minute left to play, but that's as close as they could come as St. Peter's scored the last five points in the game to take an easy win over the Pirates.

Summary

The Pirates, who lost four of their starters to fouls, were led by guard Tom Miller who scored 19 points, getting all of his nine field goals from outside. Richard Keir got 12 points as did Mike Dunn, who came off the bench and played very well.

As for the Peacocks they were led by Webster's 37 big points, Rinaldi added 16 while Ed Strong dropped in 11. All 13 of the Peacock's players saw action, with eleven of them hitting the scoring column.

The Bucs, after facing East Tennessee State, will be home for the first time in over three weeks when they face the tough Frankies of St. Francis on Saturday night.

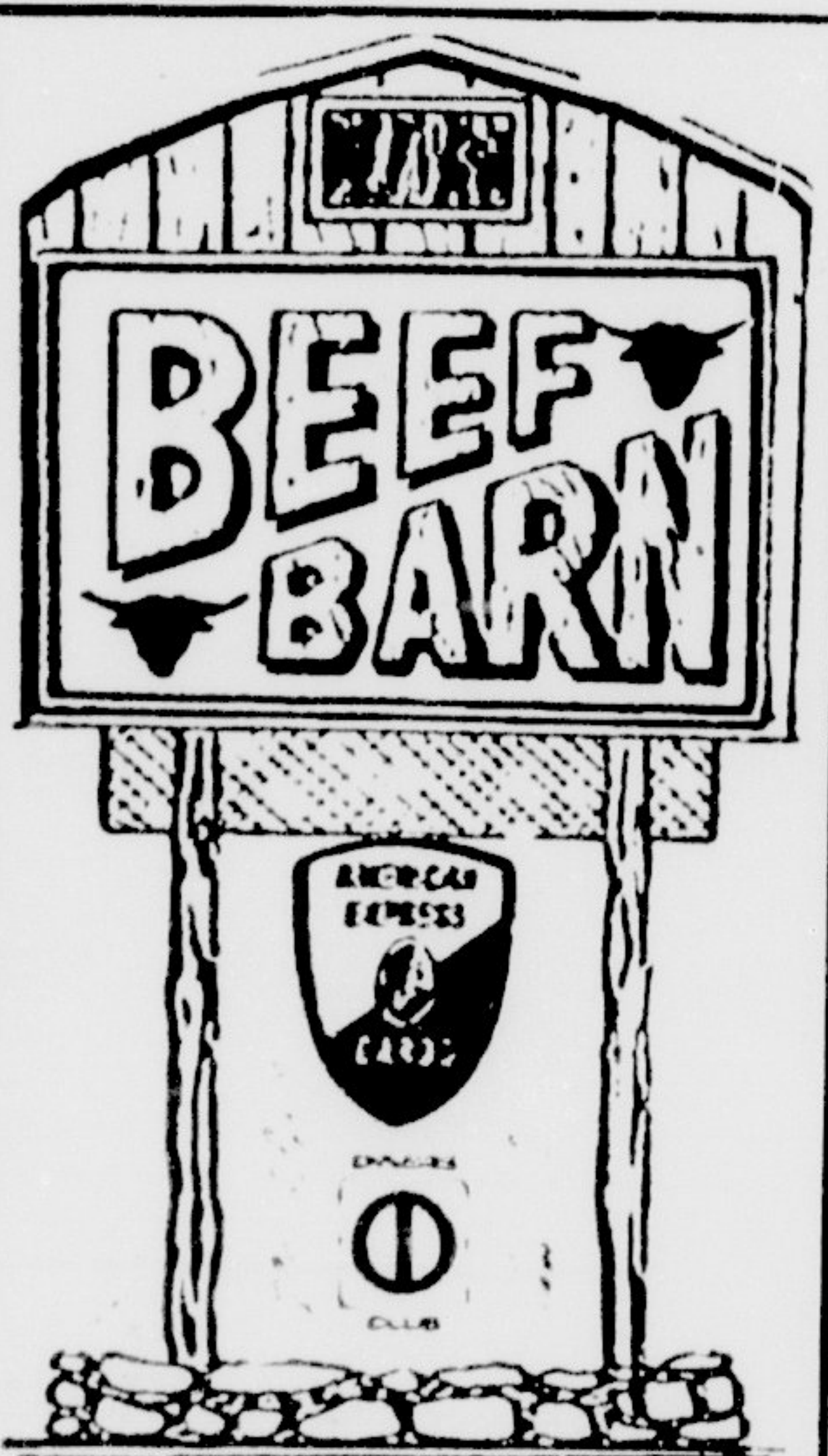
Scoring Summary:

E. Carolina	34	42-76
St. Peter's	48	48-96

ECU — (76)-Collins-2, Dunn-12, Gregory-8, Keir-12, Kiernan-7, Miller-19, Modlin-7, McKillop-3, Thompson-4, and Williams-2.

St. Peter's — (96)-Webster-37, Strong-11, Rinaldi-16, Schwester-9, Holm-2, McAllister-9, Lekie-2, Finnegan, O'Connell-1, Guitano, Drew-4, Wilk-2, and DePiano-3.

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