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Trustees plan to renovate three dorms

By MARC BARNES
News Editor

Plans to renovate Jarvis, Cotton and Fleming Dorms, and reaction to a tentative 24 per cent increase out of state tuition costs, highlighted last Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer told the board that the ceiling fell at Jarvis Dorm recently, and he commented that the seventy year old structure would be renovated before September. Brewer outlined a plan for renovating Fleming and Cotton dorms over the next two years.

The Chancellor was opposed to a tentative 24 per cent increase in out of state tuition. "The concept of public education is to keep tuition as low as possible," Brewer commented. He added that oftentimes students who come to ECU from out of state find both the area and the state to their liking, and decide to make North Carolina their home.

Brewer said that the state should encourage out of state people, so they could become productive citizens of North Carolina.

Brewer also stated that housing and parking fees would be set soon for the coming academic year, and that a Raleigh firm has been engaged to make a study of the traffic patterns and parking around the campus to make recommendations to the administration.

The meeting opened with approval of the minutes, and board chairman Troy Pate expressed congratulations to member John Minges for receiving the Citizen of the Year Award by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Pate also expressed his appreciation to former board member K. Edward Greene. Greene, an alumnus of ECU and a past Student Government Association president, resigned his position because he was recently named a District Judge. State regulations prohibit a trustee for a constituent institution from holding another position with the state.

The board expressed its sympathy to Dr. Marie Davis, widow of Dr. John Davis, who died January 13. Davis was a professor of mathematics.

Pate then called the attention of the Board to a list of football signees, and he encouraged the trustees to get in touch with the prospective players, and encourage them to come to ECU.

Several changes were made in the Bylaws of the Trustees.

Dr. John Howell, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs said that just over 6,000 students are projected to apply for admission for next year.

He went on to say that of these 6,000, 4600 will be admitted and 2480 will actually enroll. Howell stated that 1280 freshmen will carry over from this year. A total, then, of 3760 freshmen is expected, according to Howell.

Dr. John D. Bridgers stated that one of the biggest problems facing North Carolina was the development of language. "Many of our children go to school with no proficiency in spoken language," he commended. "I would like to see ECU set up an institute for language development in children."

Bridgers said that no other campus in the UNC system had taken a look at this problem. 'it's difficult to teach a child to read when he has only a 200-300 word spoken vocabulary." He added, "You, have to have a way to let off tension. A tremendous part of discipline problems take place because students must act out their problems, instead of talking about them."

Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs reported that a planned PhD program in medical services had passed another hurdle with the UNC Board of Governors. Monroe also said that a master's program in social work has been included in a new, revised five year plan for the UNC system.

Monroe said that bids for the construction of the new Medical School building had been let out. He stated that base bids were $4 million over budget, and that plans had been cut back to bring it into line. He added that contracts would soon be awarded.

Construction is slated to begin in about two months.

Monroe also stated that the Carter Administration might cut all funding for Health manpower. "It's a serious problem for our nursing school," he said. "22 percent of our instructors in the basic courses are supported by these funds." Monroe urged trustees contact their Congressmen to oppose this plan.

He also reported on the progress of the Career Planning and Placement office, stating that they have added one person to their staff, and they plan to hold seminars soon in career planning and job searching skills.

He also said that the Alumni Fund had raised over $88,000, as compared to $24,000 during the same time last year.

Cliff Molre, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs stated that the university is making preparations to finish the snack bar in Wright Annex, and pave a parking lot nearby. Moore commented that the snack bar would cost $125,000 to complete, and the parking lot would cost $230,000.

Bill Cain, Athletic Director stated that Title IX compliance would come up soon, and he stated that the university wouldn't know for sure how much money it would have to spend until after April 1. "We want to have a program here for both men and women that we can be proud of." Cain said.

The trustees passed a resolution to reduce the student activity fee by $8.50 and transfer that amount to the athletic fund. This does not involve any increase in the amount of fees that a student will have to pay.

According to ECU Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer, student activity fees have been used for the last several years to pay off the debt on the Wright Annex.

Brewer said now that the bond is being retired on that debt the money can be used for another purpose.

Brewer explained that the total activity fee has not been raised or lowered, but that the $8.50 portion that was previously used to pay off the debt on Wright Annex is going to athletics to satisfy title nine obligations.

Brewer said that the university has already "paired" eight womens' and mens' sports, including all sports except football.

THE ECU BOARD of Trustees met Saturday and made plans to renovate Jarvis, Cotton, and Felming Dormitories. A resolution was also passed to cut student fees by $8.50. [Photo by Chap Gurley].

Contracts awarded for Med School

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

Contracts for construction of the $26 million medical education facility for ECU School of Medicine, have been awarded, according to Dr. William E. Laupus.

Laupus, dean of the medical school, said that the contract negotiations were awarded as the result of efforts by university and state administration officials to reduce the amount of construction costs to fit the available funds.

Laupus said that the med school administration was very pleased to have such fine support from the university and state in order to have the contracts awarded.

James J. Lowry, director of maintenance and operations at ECU said that a letter of intent has been sent to the contractors but it will be approximately three to four weeks before the awarding of the contracts will be completed.

Lowry further explained the paperwork that is involved in the contracts has to be sent to the State's Property and Construction office. Then the work has to be approved by the Attorney General's office.

Laupus said that the contracts will be signed sometime in the near future. Laupus also said that the building of the complex should get under way in March. The ground breaking is expected to take place in early March with the work beginning soon after. Completion of the building should come in about 30 months.

"We're elated and excited by the prospect that building will get under way in March," said Laupus. "Most people thought we couldn't do it."

The construction of the medical facility is expected to be completed in 1981. Laupus expressed hopes that the building will be ready to accomodate students in the late summer of early fall of 1981.

The Medical Science Building will be located on a 40-acre tract adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The building will house the school's departments, classrooms, laboratories, and all support facilities.

Included in the nine-floor building will be administrative offices and a library which will be located in a two-story wing at the front of the building. An auditorium will occupy a one-story wing to the left of the medical building.

The utility plant and animal research facility are under construction at the health campus site.

Bids for the 451,000 square foot medical building were received in December and were higher than funds budgeted for the project. Laupus said that efforts by the university and state administration officials to negotiate with the contractors were concluded last week when agreement was reached.

The contracts have been awarded to D.R. Allen and Sons of Fayetteville, general contractor; Poole and Kent Corp. of Washington, D.C., plumbing; W.H. Sullivan Co. of Greensboro, heating, ventilation and air conditioning; Richards and Associates of Carrollton, Ga., electrical contract; High Point Sprinkler Co., fire protection contract; and Westbrook/U.S. Elevator Corp. of Danville, Va.

Laupus said that he is very pleased with the project and said that the medical building is a big step for the university.

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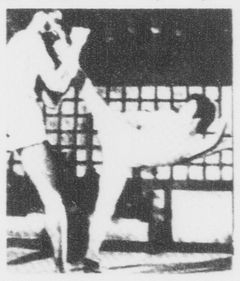

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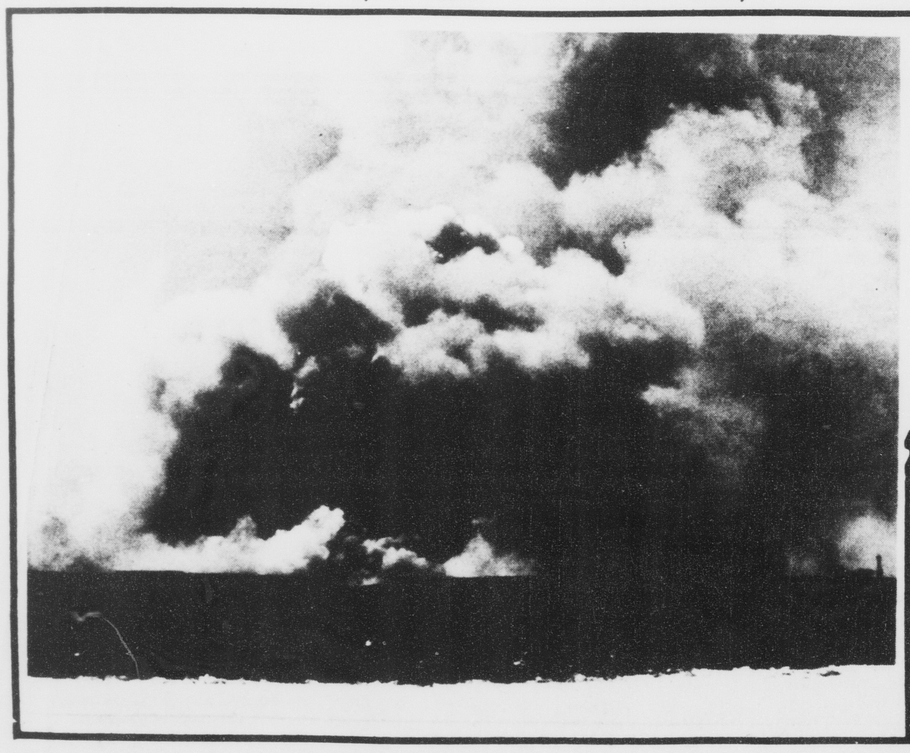

A FIRE AT COASTAL Chemical Co. on Tar Road just south of the Greenville city limits was reported today at about 4 a.m. The fire caused the evacuation of several Greenville and Winterville subdivisions. The fire was still eating away at the building at noon today. Firemen from about 15 fire departments in the county were called in to assist in the extinguishing of the blaze. [Photos by John H. Gorgan].

CORRECTION

IN THE FEB. 15 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, a picture of Mike Cross appeared stating that he would appear in Hendrix Theatre on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Mike Cross will not appear on Feb. 25. Instead he will appear in Hendrix on Feb. 26.

FLASHES

Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha wants young beautiful girls for its Miss Black and Gold Pageant, coming up in March.

All young women interested in participating should contact Michael Harrison, Plat Simmons, or Anthony Richmond.

Tickets are now on sale for The Alpha's Black and Gold Ball March 24, 1979. Contact any Alpha member.

Rho Epsilon

Anyone interested in real estate or who plans to buy a home one day might find it wise to attend Rho Epsilon meetings. Rho Epsilon is the Professional Real Estate fraternity on campus.

Meetings include local and state speakers, plus discussion, in the fields associated with real estate and involves many valuable and useful aspects and areas of information of the industry.

The next Rho Epsilon meeting will be Wed., Feb. 21, at 4 p.m., in 221 Mendenhall.

Crafts

Workshops in Pottery, Floor Loom Weaving, Woodworking, Leather Craft, Enameled Mirrors, Printmaking, Kite Making, and Contemporary Basketry are now available at the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center.

All full-time students, student spouses, and staff and faculty Mendenhall Student Center members are eligible to join the Crafts Center. A semester membership costs $10. and includes workshops, tool check-out, use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors. Personal supplies and supplies furnished by the Crafts Center must be purchased by the participant.

Crafts Center memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday.

The last day to register for these workshops is Sat., March 3. Persons must register at the Crafts Center and class space is limited. No refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline.

Chess

The ECU Chess Club is open to anyone who is interested in playing chess. Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, room 15, Mendenhall.

Study

If your room is too noisy or you dread the long walk to the library don't despair.

There is a study area available on the hill for any students who wish to take advantage of it. The study area is located in the MRC meeting room in the basement of Scott. The study area is open Sunday through Thursday nights from 8 until midnight.

Bible

The public is invited to the weekly Bible study sponsored by Students for Christ.

The emphasis is exploring God's word as a personal guide for life. The club meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brewster D-308.

Prayer

There will be an all campus prayer breakfast Sat., Feb. 24, at Shoney's on Greenville Boulevard.

Wayne West is the speaker and there will be singing.

For rides or information, contact David at 756-9608 or Mark at 752-0270 or Wanda at 758-8665.

ACS

The ACS will meet on Wed., Feb. 21, in room 202 Flanagan at 7:45 p.m.

Owen Kingsbury will demonstrate and speak on glassblowing.

Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Tues., Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Parker's B ar-B-Que.

All members must attend. ECU Journalism Instructor John Warren will present a slide program. Dues must be paid at this meeting.

Art

February is Peace Corps Month and in conjunction with this the Peace Corps office at ECU has a display of African art, jewelry, and masks in the glass cases in Joyner Library.

The public is invited to come by and see some original African art. Over 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in over 60 countries the world over helping people meet their basic needs.

Corso

The next meeting of Corso will be Thurs., Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. in Belk 101-A.

Corso is an organization open to anyone interested in social work or correctional services. This is the first meeting since elections.

Bowling

Every Sunday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Bowling Center in Mendenhall, when you make a strike with the red pin as head pin, you'll win a free game.

I.N.D.T.

The I.N.D.T. Club will sponsor a tune-up Clinic on Feb. 27, 28 & March 1. The cost is $10, plus parts.

A Sunn Engine Analyzer will be used to check your car. For further details and appointments, call David Barbe at 758-6605.

ECGC

On Tues., Feb. 20, the East Carolina Gay Community will hold a workshop for anyone willing to work in the peer counseling office the Gay Community is setting up through the ECU Counseling department.

Anyone interested in working in, and staffing this office is asked to come to the meeting. The workshop will be held at 608 E. Ninth St. at 5 p.m.

Circle K

Circle K meets every Tuesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Rawl 130. The public is invited to attend.

Lecture

On Wed., Feb. 21, in BD-302 at 7:30 p.m., the Sociology-Anthropology club will sponsor a lecture presentation entitled: "Can a Sociologist Go Home Again?: Notes on an Ethnic Study."

The lecture will be by sociologist Gladys Howell of the Sociology-Anthropology department of East Carolina. Refreshments will be provided. All interested people are welcome and encouraged to attend. Plans for the club's field trip to Washington, D.C. will also be discussed at this meeting.

Careers

Furney James, director of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak on job outlooks at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 20, in the basement of Scott dormitory.

Other topics include interviews, resumes, and services offered by the center.

CSO

If you have or will declare a major in a health related field (including medicine, premedicine, predentistry, nursing, or allied health and social professions), you may qualify for free tutoring from the Center for Student Opportunities.

For information about tutoring, health careers counseling, test anxiety assistance, lessons in focusing or speedreading, and other free professional services, stop by CSO, Ragsdale 208, or call 757-6122 or 6075.

Games

All persons interested in playing Backgammon are invited to meet each Monday at 7 p.m. in the table games area of Mendenhall Student Center. Bring your set and join in the competition.

Ping pong

The ECU Table Tennis Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Table Tennis rooms at Mendenhall Student Center.

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Greek Forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

The Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet was held at the Moose Lodge on Thursday night, Feb. 15.

During the banquet, awards were presented. Chancellor Thomas Brewer was the guest speaker.

Brewer spoke on the changes that take place during the transition from high school to college. He said that many students face parental freedom, rigorous educational expectations, and an ocean of unfamiliar faces and places.

He said that these changes are a profound culture shock to many students. He also said that these changes could be tragic to some people. The changes could cause lonliness, alcoholism, and delinquency.

Brewer said that sororitites and fraternities have been most helpful during the past two decades when helping new students deal with these changes. He said that happiness is enhanced with moments that can be shared with friends; friends that believe in you.

Brewer said that the IBM card has now become a way of life at major colleges and universities and he believes this to be a very impersonal way of life in college.

Brewer spoke on the apathy which is spreading over campuses all over the United States. "Our grand enemy is apathy," said Brewer. "How many students vote in campus elections? How many students attend university sponsered concerts?"

Brewer also said that apathy is evident on many phases of campus life. For example, Brewer said that the campus publications are screaming for help and nobody listens.

Brewer said that apathy moves in a contagious-like manner and it stays with us once we acquire it.

Brewer thanked the fraternities and sororities for providing leadership.

The leadership that Greeks show in SGA, student activities, and for people less fortunate is a great cure for apathy according to Brewer. Brewer also said that Greenville and ECU would be the lesser without fraternities and sororities.

He also said that whether the school has excellence is up to the amount of students pride. If sororities and fraternities can establish pride in the university, all the students will profit, even the graduates.

"We want our school to be a beautiful place," said Brewer. "We want the will for excellence."

Following Brewer's address, awards were presented by the outgoing officers of Panhellenic.

The Panhellenic Scholarship trophy was presented to Kappa Delta for upholding the highest grade point average. The most improved sorority scholarship was also awarded to the Kappa Deltas.

The Highest Overall Sister Average award was presented to Shelia Craddock of Alpha Phi.

Doreen Rountree, Alpha Phi, and Hope McMillan, Alpha Delta Pi; both received the Highest Overall Pledge Average award.

The Best Pledge Class Award was presented to the fall pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lisa Herr, Jr. Panhellenic president, was supposed to present the Most Active sorority in Jr. Panhellenic Award. Instead, the award will be presented in the spring in hopes of keeping all sororities interested in Panhellenic during the entire school year.

The Lise Turner Award was awarded to Lisa Herr, Chi Omega.

The Jr. Panhellenic Scholarship Award was presented to Elizabeth Rose, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer of Jr. Panhellenic.

The Philanthropic Award was presented to Kappa Delta for excellence in their field of philanthropic work during the year.

The Most Outstanding Greek Woman was awarded to Sue Lutz, Alpha Omicron Pi. Lutz has served ECU Panhellenic for the past two years as rush chairman.

The Hera Award, for outstanding alumni, was awarded to Gay Blocker, Alpha Phi. Blocker is associated with the Physical Education depart-p ment at ECU.

Artemis Awards were presented to one girl from each sorority for the service shown to the sorority, Panhellenic, and campus. The winners of the Artemis Awards are Jean Newman, Alpha Delta Phi; Margie Uhlig, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kim Doby, Alpha Phi; Sharon Huchenberry, Alpha Xi Delta; Myra Flaherty, Chi Omega; Carol Perkins, Delta Zeta; Lisa Hopkins, Kappa Delta; Sarah Casey, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Jennifer King, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Goodbye ghetto dorms

The women's dorms on the mall, perhaps better known as the ghetto dorms, are finally receiving the repairs and renovations they have needed for years.

Never mind that it took a dramatic (and possibly dangerous) event to draw attention to the problems. Never mind the inconvenience Jarvis residents put up with during the upheaval from their home.

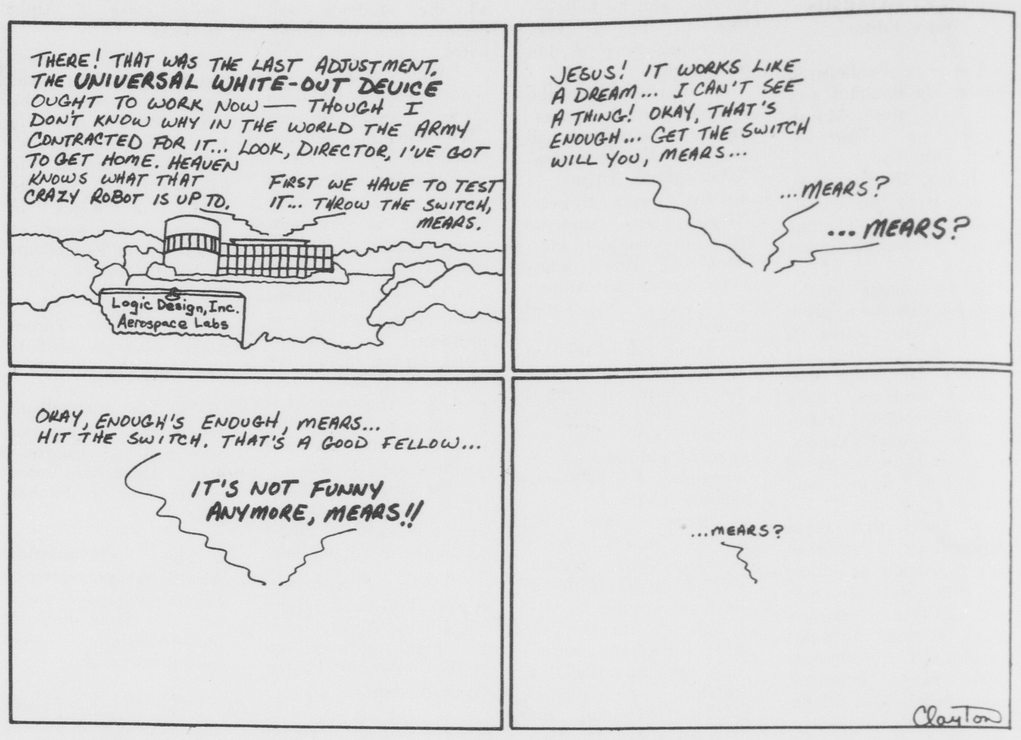
Never mind that it should have been renovated 10 years ago.

The important thing is that renovations are finally underway. Fortunately, Jarvis is still structurally sound. The wiring will be replaced, new lights will be installed, new window screens, and, if the money holds out, carpet in the hallways. The other dorms on the mall are slated for similar improvements.

Horror stories have circulated for years about how bad conditions in the ghetto dorms were, from roaches to wiring to pacing off the distance from your room to the nearest fire extinguisher.

The queation remains, however, of what condition other dorms are in. What potentially dangerous conditions are unnoticed? Slay dorm was built after the older women's dorms, and is, in many ways, as bad or worse than its predecessors. Must the ceiling crash there too, before a thorough inspection is conducted? Umstead, Jones, almost any low-rise dorm could probably benefit from such an inspection.

The majority of dormitories at ECU are safe, at least as far as anyone knows. The university must take the necessary steps to insure that a disgrace such as the Jarvis incident does not reoccur, and should begin with a comprehensive inspection of all older dorms.



Forum

New computer brings headaches

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

It is a well-known fact, here at East Carolina, that automated test grading is a widely used computing method. No one that enters these hallowed halls may leave without experiencing this miracle of modern technology.

It has many advantages over hand grading, such as speed, the ability to compute various percentages and curves, as well as an overall convenience to help keep out invaluable instructors from working or thinking too hard. Automation also has had the advantage of economy.

Many teachers are, for some unknown reason, unable to appropriate the required computer answer sheets to administer examinations. What this unknown reason is, I am at a loss to say, as I do remember paying my tuition at the onset of the semester. Nevertheless, the instructor then requires the student to purchase their own computer sheet. Fine.

The student recalls doing the same thing last semester. Buying a red answer form was no great expense at a mere four cents. The student then proceeds to the infamous Student Supply Store (or should that read the Student Monopoly Store) to purchase the required paper.

Upon his arrival, he notices three things. Number one, the sheets have miraculously changed color from red to green. Number two, the student now has circles to darken, rather than small lines, obviously to break the monotony. And last, but more importantly, the price of these stamped out, mass produced pieces of extremely thin sliced wood has increased by 100 percent.

Most students would cast this off, as it is now a pittance of eight cents to take a test. But when you think of the price as doubling, it casts a different shadow. I admit, with inflation up at around eight or nine percent, prices will rise.

But what possible advance in technology of machines for grading, or printing process, or ink price, could cause something to double in price in a matter of days? I understand there is a new computer for grading. When I hear "New," that generally implies a more efficient improvement over the old as technology generally advances.

If this were true, it should be less expensive to grade tests than before. So what does the Student Store do? (I apply "student" very loosely.) They slide in a new revenue method--double the price of a four cent item on the students--they won't notice. Well, my fellow "students," what are we to expect in the future? How about already extravagantly priced $18 text books running for $36?

Hoping you will notice,

Kyle S. Inman

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Croatan suffers from card players

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This letter is my reaction to the article in Thursday's FOUNTAINHEAD about overcrowding at the Croatan. I would like to voice my opinion and mention that I know quite a few other students who agree with me.

First of all, I try to stay away from synthetic crap "food" as much as possible (thank you for at least fruit and yogurt to balance the hundreds of candy bars, cookies, cupcakes, and synthetic sandwiches). But when I do go to the "Cro" it's not the overcrowding of students in general, or the faculty dining that bothers me.

It is the group of loud fellows who monopolize a table or two and half the chairs in the place for their card games that last hours. Is this an eating place or a gambling casino?

Though some people read and study while they eat, no one needs to maintain a library atmosphere, but come-on! How about a halfway normal atmosphere in which to relax and digest one's food? If these guys have no classes to go to, are they even students?

The Croatan is a student/faculty dining facility. And, if they are students that don't need to worry about studying or homework, at least they could be considerate and not monopolize the place for so long. I suggest they take advantage of the card tables and other game facilities at Mendenhall.

So, if you're going to complain about overcrowding how come **this** was not mentioned? I'd also like to thank one of the people who was interviewed for last week's article for their generosity of spirit--thank you Henry Doskey!

Michele Mennett

American Journal

Autos keep the air dirty

By DAVID ARMSTONG

The last scientifically pure air in the United States disappeared in 1963, chased from the mountains near Flagstaff, Arizona by pollution from California.

Since then, clean-up campaigns have come and gone, but this fact remains: The majority of Americans breathe polluted air hazardous to their health, courtesy of timid government regulators and foot-dragging corporate polluters.

The lethal effects of air pollution are well known. Crops are destroyed, vistas blotted out, people sickened with lung and heart disease. Children and elderly people are particularly vulnerable. Air pollution kills, usually gradually, but sometimes suddenly. One of London's famous pea soup fogs felled 4,000 people in 1952, before the city cleaned up its act.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 was supposed to return clean air to American skies, and some progress has been made. In February, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that sulfur dioxide air pollution was down 27 percent since 1970. Smoke and dust particles decreased 12 percent. Even so, the agency conceded, nearly all major metropolitan areas -- where most Americans live -- violate national air quality standards.

The Clean Air Act was amended in 1977 and strengthened on several counts. The revamped law tightens air quality regulations in wilderness areas. It also stipulates that for every pound of pollutants created by new industrial projects, a pound must be eliminated from already-existing sources.

More ominously, deadlines for cleaning up the nation's air were pushed back. The automobile industry, for example, was originally given until 1976 to reduce auto emissions in new cars to safe levels. Under the amended law, however, the industry will have until 1981.

Even this target date is somewhat misleading, because it takes 10 years for a complete turnover in the automotive population. Thus, it will be 1991 before most cars on the road meet 1981 standards.

Other deadlines have also been stretched. Heavy industry was given until 1980 to meet air quality standards originally set for 1975. The states were given until 1982, and heavily polluted cities -- chiefly those with serious auto pollution problems like Los Angeles and Detroit -- have until 1987.

Through the haze hanging over legislative attempts at reform, the heavy hand of the auto lobby can be discerned. Automakers, who pack one of the most powerful political wallops in Washington, have howled since standards for reduced emissions were first proposed, that they were too expensive and complicated. Time and again, government has obligingly granted extensions -- even though Japanese and some European manufacturers who sell cars in the U.S. have met the new standards on schedule.

Private cars cause nearly half of the air pollution in the U.S. Auto exhaust has been cleaned up somewhat in the 1970's by mandatory smog control devices, but the effectiveness of the controls still leaves much to be desired. And what gains have been made have been partly offset by the increase in the number of cars and the increasing number of trips made per car.

In the meantime, America's mass transit system -- once one of the world's finest -- continues to run downhill. In the past 30 years, trains, trolleys, ferries and buses have fallen victim to the sophisticated hard sell that equate cars with luxury, freedom, even patriotism (buy big, buy American). Auto manufacturers haven't yet come right out and said smog is good for you, but doing so wouldn't be entirely out of character.

Kicking the car habit would go a long way towards clearing the air. So would switching to clean, renewable sources of energy, like solar and wind power. Despite Jimmy Carter's sunny rhetoric on behalf of solar energy, however, his long-stalled energy program put its heaviest emphasis on coal.

While coal hasn't the awesome potential for destruction of nuclear power, it is a far from satisfactory "alternative" energy source. (The key ingredient in London's "killer fog" was coal smoke.)

Eastern coal, even when used in power plants with improved control technology, still burns dirty because of its relatively high sulfur content. Western coal, with its lower sulfur content, is the focus of Carter's plan. But much of that would be stripmined in the high plains states, often from Indian land.

Moreover, damage would not be limited to the sparsely populated points of production. Air pollution is an intersectional, even international, problem. Smoke from power plants in the Midwest drifts eastward, where it fouls the air in New York and New Jersey. Air originally polluted in Great Britain and the Soviet Union causes "acid rains" in Scandanavia.

Carter's proclivity for taking away with one hand what his administration is giving with the other has earned him a spotty reputation among environmentalists. In a Carter "report card" published in the April issue of their biweekly magazine **Not Man Apart**, Friends of the Earth observe:

"The EPA has waffled badly on implementing a program to prevent significant deterioration of air quality mainly because of pressures from the energy industry and individual allies in the administration . . . It has also been slow in coordinating transportation and clean air policies. Such coordination is essential," the report emphasizes, "to implementing air quality in urban areas, since automobiles constitute a major portion of air pollution in our cities."

In other words, don't hold your breath waiting for the return of clean air. On second thought maybe you should. It might be healthier than breathing.

David Armstrong, a former editor of the "Berkeley Barb," is a syndicated columnist based in Berkeley, Ca.

Silent Flute and *Game of Death*

Two new films will feature the 'real' Bruce Lee

By DAVID MILLER
Staff Writer

He has been called "the world's best-conditioned athlete." Actors Steve McQueen and James Coburn have both stated matter-of-factly that he "was one of the greatest men who has ever lived." Academy Award winning screen-writer Stirling Siliphant (**In the Heat of the Night, The Poseidon Adventure**) has said, "He is the only non-idiot I have ever known," characteristically referring to his friend, as many people do, in the present tense.

His name will assimilate itself into Chinese mythology annotated as "the greatest warrior of all time."

He is emulated in London and Paris; damn near worshipped in India, Lebanon and Thailand; his picture hangs in mudhuts in Central Africa; the name is spoken vaguely in Moscow and whispered reverently on Mainland China.

He is one of the five most famous men of the 20th Century.

But, in the States his name is regarded as a joke. Yes, in America, the name has become cliché--Bruce Lee---words often spoken, yet seldom understood---a pseudonym to be tagged onto every side-kicker in every dojo, arena, gym, kwoon, or back-alley.

And Bruce Lee, in death, has unknowingly spawned a generation of quasi-Oriental clones, as well--Bruce Lis, Myron Bruce Lees, Horace Bruce Lees, Sonny Bruces, Bruce Tees, Bruce Quees, Loose Leaves, Spruce Trees---the list goes on.

And now, yet another obscure film has been released by yet another store-front "film company" (Head Gorilla, Inc.). This time, however, the film is not Chinese--it is advertised as American and it is called **Bruce Lee Strikes Back From the Grave** starring (even though the name is not to be found on the press material) a fellow known as Bruce Lea.

THE 'REAL' BRUCE Lee in a scene from the upcoming film "Game of Death."

The publicity posters and television trailers show(Can you believe it?) a sketch of Lee's likeness exploding out of the ground in front of a tombstone with letters which read "Bruce Lee -- 1940-1973."

And even the local theatre operators who were playing this trash last week told me on the phone that it stars the "real" Bruce Lee, even though only four Lee films have ever been released with a fifth, and final, one wrapped and ready for distribution late this spring.

According to the pressbook, which provides a synopsis of **Strikes Back From the Grave**, Bruce Lee has struck a bargain with "The Black Angel of Death" to return from "beyond the grave" after five years if he will only do battle with this same "Black Angel" 'to the finish' after his return to the world of the living.

I've seen a lot of excrement passed-off as pertaining to Bruce Lee, his reputation, his legend, or his life over the past couple of years. In fact, I feel that Lee (along with Elvis Presley) must be the most prostituted dead man of all time.

I've seen a phenomenal artist's reputation destroyed by a fast-food genre of Ronald Wong-Donald feature flicks that can be served up on corporate lunch money.

I've seen Bruce Lee, a man who was as fine a poet, with his body, as James Dickey is, with a pen, become regarded as a slapstick clown because of bamboo screen, rice-paddy brained, five and dime, chopping center, box-office ogres.

But, hopefully, this water buffalo-dung is more than anyone can tolerate. It is not only disgusting; it is also illegal. Why doesn't Bruce's widow, Linda Lee, seek an injunction against this film? After all, as executrix of the estate, she owns sole rights to the use of the Bruce Lee name and likeness. Last year, she was awarded $25,000.00 from a suit brought against two films -- **Bruce Lee, Superdragon** and **Goodbye, Bruce Lee.**

How can Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures, Sandy Howard Productions and Golden Harvest Studios allow this filth to be shown when they all own **genuine** Bruce Lee properties?

In order to write this piece, I was forced to sit through as much of **Strikes Back From the Grave** as I could. I was startled to discover that no Bruce Lee Second Coming manifests itself in the movie, no "Black Angel of Death" appears, either -- It is all a promotional ruse designed to make a **very few** fast bucks off a film property that would otherwise be unmarketable.

The only reference made to Lee in the film itself is in the very first half-scene where we do indeed see a fellow who bears some minor resemblance to Bruce Lee spring forth from what we are supposed to regard as an open tomb.

After this opening shot, the film metamorphosises into another feature altogether, one that I immediately recognized as a Korean karate flick filmed over three years ago starring a youthful, fairly muscular gent named Chun Jong who does resemble Bruce Lee ever so slightly in mannerisms and physical appearance. Jong is a lesser-known, lower belt practitioner of the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do from Southern California who has no fighting or acting abilities to speak of.

This Korean quickie is only American in the sense that it was shot in Los Angeles by a Seoul film crew that later dubbed it into English in the typically terrible fashion of the kung-fu/karate genre.

I left the theatre only a few minutes into the second reel more out of boredom than anger.

Better movies

For those of us interested in better film and nearly perfect martial displays, there are two genuine Bruce Lee vehicles that have been completed and are worth seeing after they are released.

Silent Flute was written by Lee, Stirling Siliphant and James Coburn. It starts David Carradine, Eli Wallach, Christopher Lee, Roddy McDowell, and Jeff Cooper.

Siliphant has said in describing the film, "**The Silent Flute** is a fanciful, unique, mystical odyssey. There has never been anything like **Flute.** It isn't a typical martial arts film. It is...and I'm telling you as Bruce Lee's friend, 90 percent what Lee wanted

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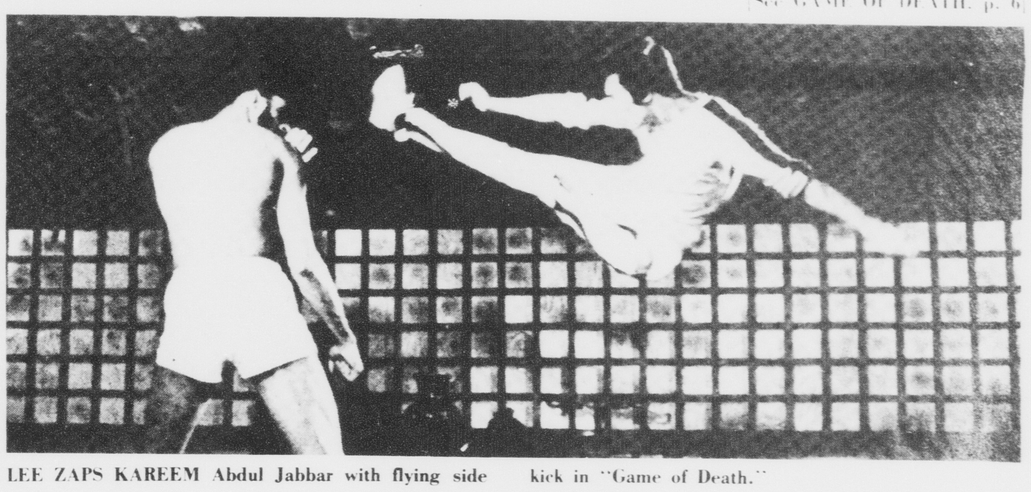

LEE ZAPS KAREEM Abdul Jabbar with flying side kick in "Game of Death."

Guitarist Parkening and Gordon Stout highlight music agenda

Christopher Parkening, acclaimed as America's leading virtuoso of the classical guitar, will perform Feb. 20 at ECU.

The concert, under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Artist Series Committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Public tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the student center's Central Ticket Office.

Parkening, a California-born artist, took up the guitar at the age of eleven. His first teachers were Spanish concert guitarists who recognized the boy's affinity for the instrument. By age 12, after only a year of lessons, he gave his first recital of Bach, Scarlatti, and Albeniz and was greeted with critical acclaim.

Since his teens, Parkening has become "A great artist--one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world," says Andres Segovia, the master guitarist of the century.

Parkening is currently concentrating on college and university dates. He is very popular with students and is modifying an extensive European tour in order to include more university dates in the United States.

His international celebrity has been greatly increased by his recordings for Angel Records. All have joined the lists of best-selling classical recordings.

Like any young artist of note, Christopher Parkening stresses that he is not only a musician, but a person of many interests. He is an accomplished fisherman and horseman who also skis and scuba dives.

Gordon Stout

Percussionist-composer Gordon Stout will appear in rectial at East Carolina University Wed., Feb. 21, performing his own works for marimba as well as those of other composers.

Appearing with him is ECU faculty pianist Donna Coleman. The program is set for 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Rectial Hall.

With Ms. Coleman, Stout will perform the Musser Prelude in G Major and a Green arrangement of Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois."

He will also be featured in a marimba version of the J.S. Bach Sonata No. 6 in E Major; his transcription of Alec Wilder's Suite for Solo Guitar; and several of his own compositions: "Etudes for Marimba," "Two Mexican Dances," "Reverie" and "Astral Dance, No. 3."

The recital is free and open to the public.

Many of Stout's compositions have been published, and some have been recorded on his first solo album.

This is Craig Russell this is Craig Russell this is Craig Russell and this is Craig Russell
and they're all appearing in *Outrageous* at Hendrix Theater, Thurs. Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Trends editor responds to criticism

By WILLIAM JONES
Assistant Trends Editor

The **Trends** section of your student newspaper is under fire. We're being reprimanded and, in short, **told off** by some of you, the student-readers.

And we love it!

Reader reaction is indicative that ECU students are not only reading what we print, but also considering it carefully. We are engaged in meaningful communication.

The main purpose of the Trends section is to critique currently popular art, literature, music, and films.

I, for one, have always felt that critics should keep their opinions to themselves, and just give basic information about a movie or play, and just the storyline of books. But, since becoming a "critic" myself, I've seen that another person's opinion can indeed be useful.

Critical evaluations can especially be a boon to those with limited time and/or money.

One can make greatest use of "reviews" by choosing a few critics to read regularly. In a short while, one can see how these critics' opinions compare to his own and thus may be used as a general guide to where one's time and money might best be spent.

Any good critic will substantiate his opinions as much as possible. Whether or not a reader **agrees** with what is said is not the point. If we said the sky is green, someone would probably and should demand that we qualify the statement.

What is important is that the students of ECU are **thinking** about American culture.

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to say in terms of spiritual values.

"Lee sought self-understanding as the (primary) step in gaining an insight into the meaning of life, and taught that all life.... is sacred.

"He believed in the corollary that those who slavishly follow one martial arts style (or any style in any art) can never attain the high physical and spiritual peaks the arts offer. As an individual, Lee was an innovator who utilized an eclectic approach to sharpen his fighting skills."

Pretty esoteric stuff for a guy whom the vast majority of the American public deems deserving less respect than a Saturday morning cartoon character.

Very little is known of the film's plot. **Silent Flute** is presently being test marketed in select theatres in L.A. and New York under the unfortunate title of **Circle of Iron.** When it is released for general theatrical booking, it will be treated as a major cinematic event because it is the first serious film with a martial art format.

Game of Death is the title of the other Bruce Lee property. Lee was attempting to gradually educate the general Chinese movie-going public and **Game** was to have been his first venture with any depth. He had been filming **Game** at the time of his death and it has recently been completed without him. It is doubtful, however, that whatever substance the film was intended to have has been retained. Instead, **Game of Death** has a Bondian story-line and a 7 million dollar budget. It stars Lee, Academy Award winners Gig Young and Dean Jagger, Hugh O'Brien (he of **Wyatt Earp** fame who at one time was also a very successful professional boxer) and it features fight scenes between 5'7" Lee and 7'2" Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Dan Inosanto, who was Bruce's prize martial art pupil, and seventh degree Tae Kwon Do black belt Chi Hon Joi are also featured in fight sequences with Lee. The score has been composed by John Barry, who has also written the soundtracks for **Midnight Cowboy, The Lion in Winter** and all but one film in the James Bond series.

Both of these features will be released late this spring. They should be treats for the average movie-goer as well as the avid martial arts fan.

Don't be ripped-off by self-parodying Bruce Lee androids. Save your $3 for the real thing.

Miller is in the process of writing a book on his experiences in the martial arts and on Bruce Lee which he hopes to have published in hardback this summer.

Pianist True appears here

Pianist Nelita True, noted artist-teacher, will visit East Carolina University Feb. 27-28 to perform in recital and conduct a master class for piano teachers.

Her recital, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Works to be performed are two Domenico Scarlatti sonatas (F Minor, K. 481; F Major, K. 482); the Robert Schumann "Carnival," Opus 0; Chopin's Mazurka in E Minor, Opus 17, No. 2, Mazurka in F Minor, Opus 68, No. 4 and Polonaise in F sharp Minor, Opus 44; and Profofieff's Sonata No. 4 in C Minor.

The master class will run from 10 a.m. until noon Feb. 28, and will be followed by a pedagogy lecture, "Some Aspects of Piano Technique," from 1 to 3 p.m. Both of these events will be held in the Recital Hall.

Now a member of the University of Maryland's artist faculty, Nelita True has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the National Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony.

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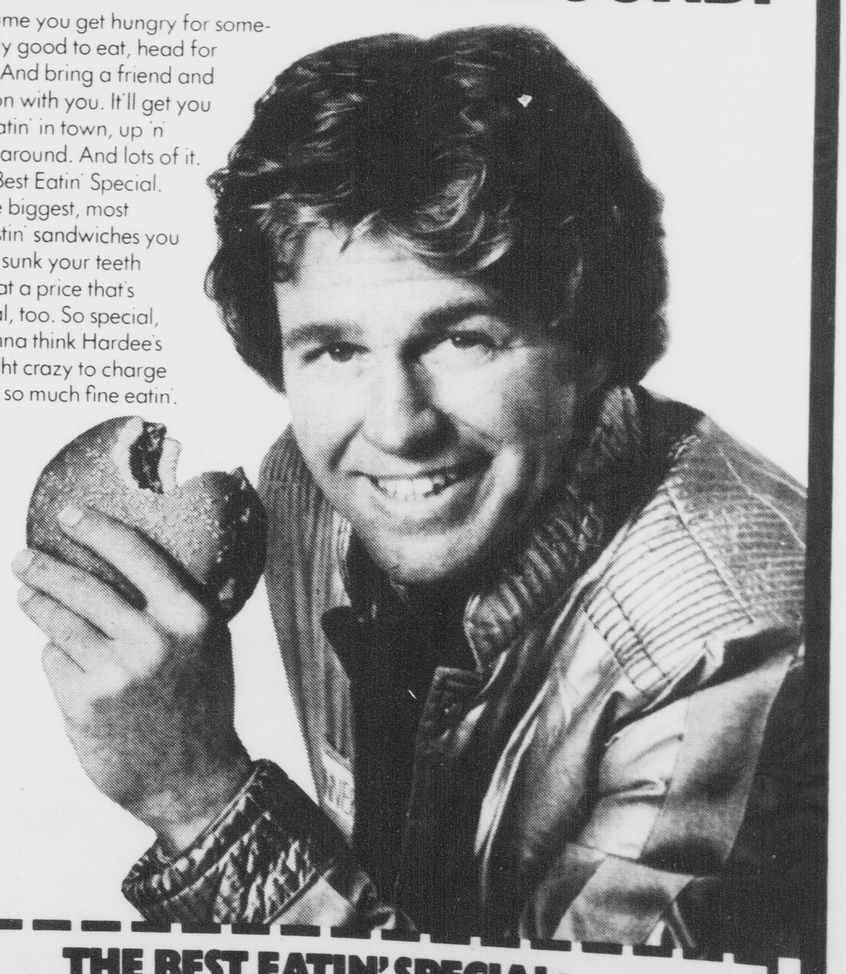
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Brown, Drummer star

Georgia Tech wrecks Pirates

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

Most basketball prognosticators insist Georgia Tech still remains light years away from competing with the Duke's, North Carolina's and Wake Forest's teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But the 4,000 fans in Minges Coliseum were all but convinced the Ramblin' Wreck could head straight for the ACC Tournament next week after an impressive 82-68 victory over East Carolina here Saturday night.

Led by hot shooting guard Tiko Brown and forward Sammy Drummer the Engineers shot a blistering 68.1 percent from the floor to avenge an earlier overtime loss against the Pirates.

The win improved Georgia Tech's record to 14-9 while East Carolina dropped its second straight game and fell to 11-14 overall.

"We moved the ball extremely well as a team on the floor and when you do that, you shoot well," Georgia Tech coach Dwayne Morrison explained afterwards. "We just got the shots we could hit and we hit them. I think we're a much better team than we were in that first game."

Once glance at the final stat sheet and even Brate coach Larry Gillman was amazed with Georgia Tech's shooting percentage. "That 68 percent from the field tells the whole story," Gillman said. "Sammy Drummer and Tiko Brown are just tremendous players and they really hurt us tonight. We played aggressively, but you just can't shoot the way we did and expect to win."

Brown canned an incredible 12 of 13 shots from the floor and added six free throws to lead all scorers in the game with 30 points. Drummer followed Brown with 25 points while forward Lenny Horton added 13 points and a game high 10 rebounds.

After the lead see-sawed back and forth for the first 15 minutes, three straight jumpers by Brown put Georgia Tech out front to stay at 26-25 with 4:12 remaining in the first half. And the Engineers increased the margin to five at 36-31 at the break.

And the Engineers continued their hot shooting early in the second half, with Brown scoring on a variety of shots. Georgia Tech moved out front by 73-45 with 12:13 remaining before East Carolina finally called timeout.

Slowly, but surely, the Pirates kept chipping away at the Georgia Tech lead and finally got within four points at 65-61 on two free thrown by Oliver Mack.

But Brown hit another long range bucket and Billy Smith added a free throw and the Engineers were neverthreatenedafter that.

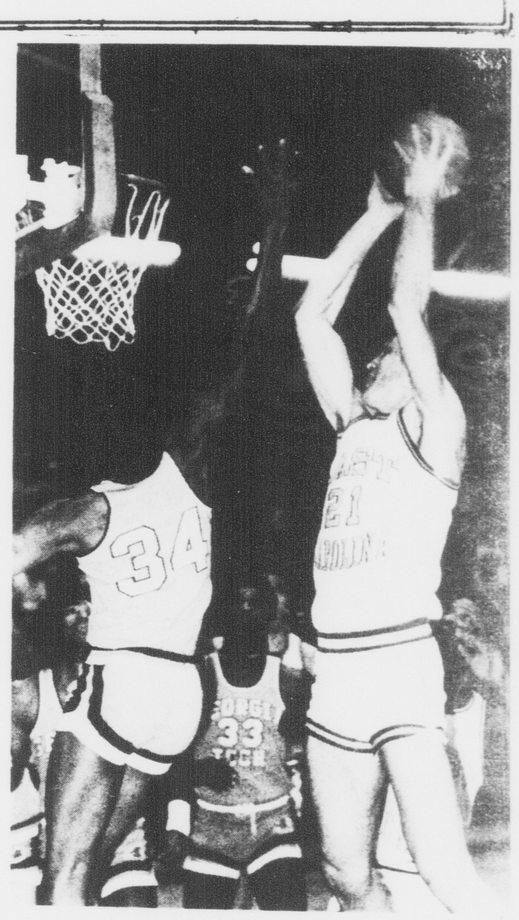
"We had a chance to catch them when we closed within four, but we just missed the key shots "Gillman said. "We looked awfully tired throughout most of the game. After Monday's game against Old Dominion, we will have played six games in nine days which is certainly a lot.

"But I'm proud of our kids," he continued. "We've won and lost a lot of close games, but they've always hung in there when it got tough. We're really going to miss Oliver Mack next year. He's certainly the greatest basketball player in East Carolina history."

Mack, who played his final home game, led the Brates with 22 points while forward Herb Krusen was the only other player in double figures for ECU with 12.

"Oliver's a great player and we certainly couldn't find a way to stop him," Morrison admitted. "But I was pleased with the way we ran our offensive patterns which really kept East Carolina off balance defensively.

"We didn't do anything differently, it's just when you shoot like we did tonight they aren't a lot of teams who are going to beat you."



Greg Cornelius moves on Ga. Tech

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Moccasins dump Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

There was nothing pretty about ECU's 78-77 overtime loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga Thursday night. Nothing pretty for anyone, especially ECU players, coaches, and fans.

Sure, the game was marred by 33 turnovers which speak loudly for the sloppy play that was so evident throughout the game.

Sure, the shooting was terrible on both sides of the coin. Neither team shot over 42 percent from the floor.

But perhaps the worst aspect of the game becomes clear when looking at both the halftime and final scores. The Pirates led 40-30 at the half before losing by the 78-77 margin.

After jumping to a quick 11 point lead, at 15-4 with 14:57 left in the opening half, the Pirates were unable to put together any kind of organized attack to dispose of the Moccasins and thereby avenge an earlier 91-67 loss.

Yet the Pirates were able to go into the locker room at halftime holding the 40-30 lead.

That lead was not in much danger as of the 13:52 mark of the second period, when the Pirates held a 47-38 point advantage.

But five straight points by Moccasin forward James Jones wittled the ECU lead to only four points. There was suddenly a whole new ball game. It was evident in the eyes of the Moccasin players. One could almost sense a disaster in store for the Pirates.

ECU was able to maintain their lead until the 2:10 mark of the regulation period when Moc center Norm Anchrum's jumper gave Chattanooga a 69-68 advantage.

The two teams then exchanged baskets and set up one of the most exciting flurries of the season for the Pirates.

Trailing 71-70, the Pirates had possession of the ball with 34 seconds left on the clock. A short delay game by the Pirates was followed by a missed shot by George Maynor at the 10 second mark.

Both teams then fought furiously for the basketball for those scant few seconds left on the clock. Rebounds and follow shots by Frank Hobson and Dave Underwood missed. Oliver Mack then rebounded and was fouled as he missed a shot at the buzzer.

Mack went to the line with no time remaining on the clock and Chattanooga holding a 71-70 advantage.

Mack made only the second of the two free throws he was awarded and the Pirates were headed into overtime for the sixth time this season.

ECU drew first blood in the overtime but fell behind by four at 77-73 on James Jones' two free throws with but 17 seconds left to play,and eventually came out on the short end of a 78-77 score.

"Neither team played well at all in the first half," said Moccasin coach Ron Shumate. "It was like fruit basket basketball with all the turnovers."

"But I do feel that both clubs played better in the second half. We did for sure."

A big factor in the comeback of Chattanooga was the shooting of James Jones and Norm Anchrum. The twosome accounted for 37 of Chattanooga's 48 second half points. Jones alone scored 20 after intermission.

"James Jones was definitely a big factor for us tonight," said Shumate. "He hit the shots we needed when we needed them."

"James seemed to be open a great deal. I think the reason for that was the shooting of Anchrum. Norm was hot early in the second half. When they concentrated more on Norm, James was left open."

ECU head coach Larry Gillman expressed much disappointment in the Pirates in the contest, blaming lack of poise on his team's loss.

"I told the kids after the game that we had too many lapses," said Gillman. "We made some crucial mistakes. I told them that there was not one of them who played that did not make a mistake."

"We just didn't have it in critical situations. We did not show very much poise out there tonight at all," commented Gillman.

"But I also told them that I was still proud of them," said Gillman. "I just think we got a little bit greedy after we got into a running game. Things went well early and we got somewhat careless.

"We began to make the pass that 'might' be there rather than the one that was sure."

The win boosted the Mocassins' record to 14-9 on the season.

Chattanooga was led by Anchrum with 27 points and Jones with 26. Anchrum also pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Pirates were led by Greg Cornelius with 21 points and 16 rebounds. Oliver Mack tallied 19 points for ECU.

Lady Pirates overcome loss, whip ASU

Lady Pirate coach Cathy Andruzzi instructs her troops

[Photo by Chap Gurley]

By JIMMY DUPREE
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 77-67 loss at the hands of returning AIAW Division II national champion High Point College earlier in the week, the Lady Pirate basketball squad put together an impressive 94-82 trouncing of Appalachian State Saturday night.

There were few bright aspects of the Wednesday loss to High Point. Senior guard Gail Kerbaugh added her name to the list of Lady Pirates who have scored 1,000 career points.

Laurie Arrants, coordinator of women's athletics, presented Kerbaugh with the game ball.

Sophomore guard Lydia Rountree posted her name in the record books by establishing a new single season assists mark, surpassing the old record of 78 held by Sheilah Cotton in 1975.

Rosie Thompson had 25 points and 13 rebounds,followed by Kerbaugh with 16 points.

Center Andrea Blanchard led High Point with 28 points and 19 rebounds.

"They kept using Blanchard and we didn't deny her," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "High Point had a lot of intensity and we just didn't have it."

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader at Minges Coliseum, the Lady Pirates had one of their best offensive efforts of the season.

ECU quickly jumped to a 16-4 lead with 13:59 left in the first half and led by 35-17 at the 5:09 mark.

In the second half, the Lady Mountaineers cut the Pirate lead to 10 with 15:29 remaining but an offensive surge by ECU widened the gap to 73-47 by the 9:38 mark.

Thompson paced the victors with 30 points and 13 grabs. Senior April Ross contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Kerbaugh poured in 15, followed by Rountree with 14 and Lynne Emerson with 11. Center Marcia Girven took top rebounding honors with 18.

Appalachian was led by Nina Foust with 22 points, Carol Almond with 19, Tiana McEntire with 17, and Muriel Higgenbotham with 14.

Higgenbotham, a native of nearby Goldsboro, also snatched 17 rebounds.

"They have a lot of fast kids and a lot of depth," commented Andruzzi.

"Lydia had a very good game for us. She brought the ball up well and broke their press.

"We just played conservative ball tonight," she added.

The Lady Pirates enter the NCAIAW tournament Thursday with a bid to the regional tourney in Knoxville, Tenn. up for grabs.

Home career complete

Fans say goodbye to Mack

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

They cheered him when he swished his first long jumper in Minges Coliseum a year ago, and the 4,000 fans on hand Saturday night gave Oliver Mack a standing ovation during pre-game ceremonies before his final home game against Georgia Tech.

And even after the Pirates' 82-68 loss to the Engineers, dozens of well wishers and autograph hounds waited for the personable New york native to emerge from the Pirate locker room for the last time.

"Yes, it certainly would have been nice to finish our home season with a victory, but that's the way things go," Mack said while dressing. "I thought we looked pretty sluggish out there tonight and with all the games we've had lately it's pretty tough for any team to get up every night.

"I think we really needed a longer break after the loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga," he continued, "but the schedule this year just hasn't allowed us a bit of rest. We've hustled all along but we just haven't gotten the right breaks when we needed them"

Much like Thursday night's game against Chattanooga, the Pirates played well in the first half before tiring in the second period. East Carolina trailed by only five points at the break against Georgia Tech, but the Engineers continued their blistering shooting pace in the second half to defeat the Pirates.

Tiko Brown and Sammy Drummer had little problems with the Bucs 1-2-2 zone and man-to-man. Brown drilled in 30 points, 21 in the second half while Drummer added 25.

"Both of them are great shooters," Mack said. "They both had bad games in our first game down there, but we couldn't stop them with any type of defense tonight. Georgia Tech is a real tough team when those two players are scoring."

Mack turned in another workmanlike performance against Georgia Tech. He hit eight of 16 shots from

Mack

Gillman

the field and canned all six of his free throws for 22 points.

"We had a chance there in the second half when we cut the lead to four, but we just couldn't take advantage of some of the opportunities they gave us," Mack explained. "Maybe we forced some of our shots, but give them a lot of credit. Georgia Tech has a fine team and we had to play well down there to win."

Although the New York City native will leave East Carolina as the school's third leading scorer, he's heard more than his share of criticism this season. The victories and tournament bids East Carolina coach Larry Gillman promised when Mack arrived have never developed and for the fourth straight year, the Pirates will finish with another losing record.

"I've never played on a losing team before, but I think I've learned to accept the winning and losing," Mack said. "Everybody likes to win, but sometimes things just don't work out that way.

"I'm glad I came to East Carolina and I don't have any regret about making the decision," he continued. "I just wish maybe we could have won a few more."

And Gillman told the small press gathering after the game something not many Pirate basketball fans will argue for many years to come.

"Oliver's the greatest player fans have ever seen here and next year we've got some awfully big shoes to fill."

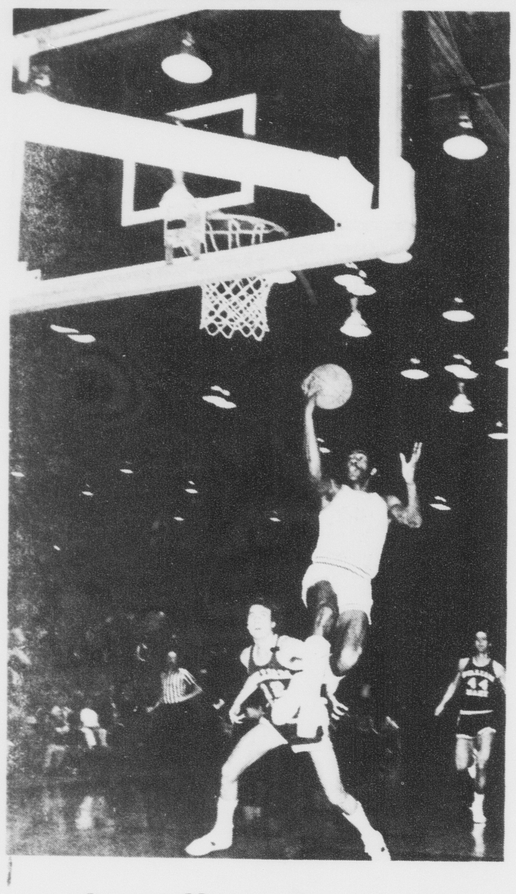
Pirates win

The ECU Pirates defeated Old Dominion 99-84 last night behind Oliver Mack's 25 points.

Mack was followed in the scoring column by Greg Cornelius with 20 points, George Maynor with 19, and Herb Krusen with 18.

The win pushed the Pirates to 12-14 on the season.

The Pirates now have a week to rest before taking on Notre Dame Monday night.



George Maynor lays one in

[Photo by Chap Gurley]

Pop A Top, Jaguars among unbeatens

There are still 18 teams undefeated in intramural basketball. Tyler Pop a Top and Alpha Xi Delta are the only two women's teams left.

The men's undefeated teams include Sociology Anthropology "A", Jones Jaguars, Belk Players Association, Belk Stylons, Slaystead Villians, Scott Anythings, Scott Stooges, Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Psi and Belk Pleasers.

In recreation and faculty/staff leagues Psychology, Rehabilitation Counseling, and the Jones Bullets are also undefeated. This late in the season, there are always teams that forfeit out and as a result two teams have already clinched league titles - the Jones Jaguars and the Belk Stylons.

Over in the women's competition, Tyler Pop-a-Top has won their league even though they still have one game remaining. Everyone else in the league has lost at least two games. The other league leaders have all ensured themselves of at least a tie when the final games have been completed.

ACC tourney next in line

Tar Heel grapplers down Pirates

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

The North Carolina wrestling team tuned up for this week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a solid 33-14 victory over East Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday night.

The Tar Heels captured all five of the lower weight classes to build an early 25-0 lead and coasted the rest of the way home. The win improved North Carolina's overall record this season to 14-1 while East Carolina finished its dual season with a disappointing 1-8 mark.

"From top to bottom their probably one of the best balanced teams we've faced all season long," Pirate coach Bill Hill said. "We just don't have the strength in the lower weights to stay with them. But give them a lot of credit. Bill Lam's got outstanding individual talent on this squad. They should do well in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this year.

North Carolina's Dave Cooke won by forfeit at 118 while Bobby Monoghan took a 11-1 major decision over East Carolina David Jerose at 126.

UNC's C.D. Mock followed with a pin in 3:53 over Jim Osborn and Joe Galli decisioned Tom Robinson 15-8 in the 142 weight class. Dave Juergens concluded the Tar Heels sweep in the lower weights with a quick pin over Frank Schaede in just 1:08 at 150.

Steve Goode improved his overall record this season to 11-4-1 with an 8-4 win over UNC's Greg Duke while ECU's James Ellison battled highly touted Mike Benzel to a 8-8 draw at 167.

East Carolina's Butch Revils topped Charlie Quail 10-3 at 177, but UNC's Dean Brior bounced back to pin Brian Merriam in 5:33 at 190.

East Carolina heavyweight Mendell Tyson pinned North Carolina's Tom Rohrbacher in 3:58 in the evening's final match.

Tyson finished the dual season with a 6-0-1 mark while Revils has a 13-3 overall record this year.

"Mendell has shown steady improvement all season long and did another fine job for us," Hill noted. "Butch Revils has also shown improvement since his injury and I hope he will really begin to peak when the regionals roll around."

East Carolina travels to Williamsburg, Va. this weekend for the Eastern Regional championships which is the qualifying test for the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA Championships will be held March 8-10 in Aimes, Iowa.

A total of ten qualifying spots along with one wildcard berth will be on line in the regionals. East Carolina will have nine wrestlers entered in the two-day tournament.

"We've had some pretty tough luck during the regular season with all the injuries we've had, but we've got several wrestlers who can win their weight classes," Hill said.

Bird, Ruland head of ECU 'All-Opponent team'

By CHARLES CHANDLER
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Each year at the end of the basketball season, there are numerous "All" teams. There are All-Conference, All-America, and All-Pro teams to name just a few.

But for the ECU Pirates and their followers, it would be easy to pick an All-Opponent team as to pick an All-America team.

For the Pirates have certainly played against their fair share of players who will comprise many of those "All" teams once the current season is concluded.

Next week's matchup with Notre Dame is the last game of the year for the Pirates. And what a way to cap off a schedule.

The Fighting Irish were ranked number one in the country for much of the regular season and are currently ranked third. The Irish boast of probably the best depth in the nation.

That tough Pirate schedule has brought Larry Gillman's club face to face with many outstanding basketball players.

Foremost among those is Larry Bird of Indiana State. Bird is the talk of all the pro scouts. He has been called "without a doubt the premier player in the country" by one national publication. Few others disagree.

Bird leads the nation in scoring with an average of well over 30 points per game. He is also among the national leaders in rebounding.

In next week's game with Notre Dame a main concern for Gillman will be sophomore Kelly Tripucka. The 6'7" All-America forward was the Irish's most effective performer last year in the NCAA tournament and has continued as team leader this season.

Tripucka combines finesse and power in a fashion rarely seen in such a young player.

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney and Clyde "the Glide" Austin of North Carolina State played big roles when the Wolfpack disposed of the Pirates 104-88 earlier in the season. Both are expected to receive much consideration when the time comes to choose an All-ACC team.

Also under much consideration for the All-ACC squad will be Albert King and Ernest Graham of the Maryland Terrapins, a squad that disposed of the Pirates 82-71.

And last, but certainly not least, among the better players the Pirates have faced is Jeff Ruland, the super sophomore center for Iona. Ruland has almost singlehandidly turned the program around at that small northern school.

Ruland is regarded by all as one of the top centers in the nation. Also, Gillman says he was more worried about facing Ruland than any other player the Pirates have went up against this season.

That certainly speaks well for the burly Ruland considering the Pirates have faced the likes of Bird, Tripucka, Whitney, and company.

Certainly Gillman would love to have all four of these collegiate greats playing for him.

Give him his choice of the players his team has went up against this season and he might just find it hard to lose.

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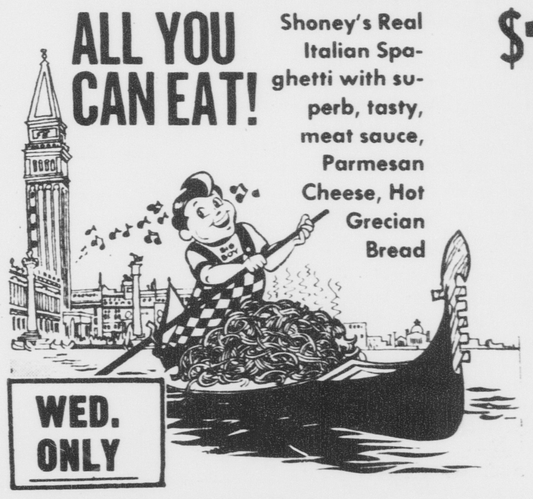

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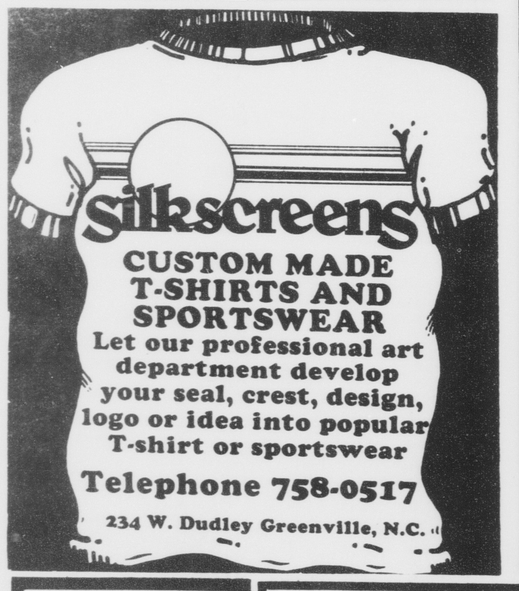

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