

The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 37 39

10 Pages

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000

Proposed Amtrak Route May Serve Greenville



Amtrak Train Service
...may soon serve Greenville

By TERRY GRAY
Staff Writer

State officials are currently studying the feasibility of an Amtrak route that would connect Greenville with cities in the Piedmont and Mountain regions of North Carolina, according to Larry Sams, head of systems planning at the N.C. Department of Transportation.

The proposed railroad service could carry passengers from Norfolk, Va. to Memphis, Tenn., and would link Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Asheville and other North Carolina cities along its 1000-mile route.

Sams stressed that the plan is still at an informal stage.

"We're trying to look at some of the technical aspects of it—what type of track will it require, the cost of operation, the number of people that may ride it—that kind of thing," said Sams.

The idea originated from the action of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Railroad Task Force,

whose chairman is former Greenville Mayor Percy Cox. Three task force members travelled to Washington, D.C., last year to talk with an Amtrak official. According to W.C. Cobb, a retired trainman now working with the transportation board, the meeting was "encouraging."

After the meeting, members of the task force drew up a rough plan for the proposal and submitted it to the N.C. Dept. of Transportation for further study.

One of the chief concerns of the DOT study will be the cost of maintaining the line. Congress created Amtrak in 1971 to rescue the nation's ailing railroad passenger lines, but in recent years, the federally-subsidized system has been attacked for its expense.

In 1978, Congress passed a new law allowing state or local groups to propose new lines if they agreed to help subsidize them. North Carolina would have to underwrite half the losses of the new Amtrak route.

Cobb believes that the rising price of gasoline and the lack of east-west

rail service in the state will make the proposal increasingly attractive to North Carolina residents.

"Because of the cost of fuel, Amtrak has brought about a renaissance in rail transportation. Passenger service is really spiraling," Cobb noted.

The number of rail passengers has doubled since Amtrak went into operation.

According to government studies, passenger trains are the most efficient form of transportation. A full train could carry 400 people 20 miles using the same amount of crude diesel fuel that it would take to refine one gallon of gasoline.

Cobb added that the route would benefit students in the state. There are several major universities along the line, including Elizabeth City State, East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, N.C. State, Duke, Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest.

No details have been worked out about possible fares, but Amtrak ticket prices are held down in order to be competitive with other forms of transportation. In October 1979, a round-trip ticket from Washington, D.C. to Orlando, Fla., cost \$132.

"If enough people would patronize the service, it would be a

See AMTRAK Page 3

Needed Repairs Are Inconvenience

Maintenance problems in the residence halls are becoming more prominent with the bad weather season. Broken windows and heat regulation are more noticeable in cold and wet weather and have become a growing problem.

These are not the only maintenance problems in the dorms. Students also complain of burned out light bulbs, vandalism, roaches, faulty door locks, broken water fountains, and other malfunctions. Some even create security problems in the women's dorms. These situations should be taken care of as quickly as possible or, in some cases, immediately. Students argue that maintenance problems are not tended to quickly enough.

When asked how long it usually takes to get things in the dorms repaired, Dan Wooten, director of housing, said, "We like to think in the terms of three days. This is what we're programmed for." He said that in emergency situations, depending on what the problem is, they usually get things done within a matter of hours. "The most pressing situations are broken water pipes and small fires."

"If it is a security problem, and the people involved know it is a security problem, they should get in touch with this office within a few hours."

Wooten also emphasized that Maintenance can get behind schedule because they handle all repairs on campus. Often it may take a little longer than two or three days to get small problems repaired.

Steve Shelton, of Aycock Dorm, complained of a broken water fountain on the fourth floor. "We have a water fountain up here that's been broken for about three months. We've called the maintenance department about four or five times, and they haven't come to fix it yet. They're always rather slow to come fix anything." He also commented on the roach problem in the dorms. "They practically pull the covers off of you."

Jenny Watson, resident advisor of Tyler Dorm, commented on the amount of time it took for the heat to be fixed in her dorm. "Last weekend our heat went off. There was a room that the heat went off on a Tuesday down here and they didn't get it fixed until a week later, and you know that was part of our coldest time. Then gradually over the weekend, the whole first floor lost their heat."

Broken windows in the dorms are also a big problem. Not only does it affect the students directly because of the cold air, but it also wastes energy.

The abundance of broken windows cannot be blamed solely on the maintenance department. It is usually the occupants of the dorms who break these windows. If students wouldn't vandalize things, maintenance would have more time to repair the unavoidable problems. This would benefit all dorm students.

Not only do windows get broken, but other property is destroyed. Wooten said that "it is a constant thing, an ongoing problem." He also said that vandalism is worse when it snows. Many students get rowdy and lots of snowballs are thrown. When this happens, many windows are broken and property is destroyed. Other acts of vandalism are also committed, including damage to bathrooms, lights in the halls, and convenience machines in the lobbies. This problem keeps the maintenance department busy throughout the year.

Wooten added, "If it is an emergency, we urge them to call this office during office hours." On the weekends, students should report emergencies to security. Wooten added that, on the average, when students do complain about maintenance problems, they are legitimate problems. "I think the students use very good judgement."



Infirmary Diagnoses Incorrectly

A Greene Dorm resident received treatment for a broken arm at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 9, after having been told Friday by Dr. Harry McLean at ECU Infirmary that she had sustained a bad bruise.

Terry Lynn Walters fell down the steps of the Placement Center Friday morning and went to the Infirmary to get her arm examined by McLean.

"Dr. McLean told me that I had bruised my arm very badly and to use it all I could," Miss Walters said. "He gave me some aspirin-like tablets for the pain. Nothing was said about getting my arm x-rayed."

When Miss Walters awoke Saturday morning, she said her arm had swollen badly during the night, and a large knot had formed. It was then she decided to go to the emergency room.

On Feb. 9, Miss Walters went to the Pitt County emergency room. Dr. Randolph Williams told Miss Walters that her arm should be x-rayed. "After the x-rays," she said, "Dr. Williams explained that I had broken my arm and that I would have to have a cast put on for two weeks. I was to come back again in two weeks and see him."

When contacted, McLean said, "I have no comment. I cannot tell you anything."

Dr. Fred Irons, director of ECU Health Services, stated that the policy was to x-ray if there was any suspicion of broken bones. "Evidently Dr. McLean didn't have any suspicions," Irons concluded.

Williams stated, "Many times fractures are overlooked or not recognized if they are not obvious. It is not really harmful to let these fractures go for a week without treatment, although it would not be comfortable to do so."

When consulted about ordering of x-rays, Williams said, "When this is done, it is a result of a doctor's clinical judgement." Williams indicated that because of the lack of seriousness of some fractures, the patient will not make the fracture worse from using it because it hurts too much.

"I have not told the infirmary or Dr. McLean that my arm is broken," Miss Walters said, "although many of my friends think I should."

Inside Today

Greek News Page 3
Album Review Page 7
Pirate Eagers Page 8
Post-Winning Season Page 8

SGA Helps Lower University Exxon's Towing Rates

The resolution passed last week by the SGA student legislature to offer "favorable business" status to Greenville tow-truck operators who cut their rates for ECU students met with a small success Monday as University Exxon lowered its rates to \$15.

Explaining the costs involved in buying and operating a tow-truck, owner Jimmy Jones told legislators that tow-truck operators "are not

trying to rip off students — we appreciate your business."

Jones also told the students that they "didn't realize the power they had when they acted in a positive and united way."

Of the 14 tow-truck operators who were contacted by SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod about the matter, Jones was the only one who responded.

The legislature also approved a

\$188 request from SGA President Brett Melvin to pay air transportation and lodging for a trip to Washington, D.C. Melvin reported that he had received an invitation along with 200 other SGA presidents to go to the White House to discuss foreign policy issues with President Carter. Melvin will fly to Washington Thursday, Feb. 14, to attend the meeting.

Sherrod announced that the un-

finished parking lot behind Mendenhall student center is now open to all university-registered vehicles. The paving of the lot has been postponed until later in the year when warmer and dryer weather will make the job quicker and easier. Sherrod commended Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, for his help in getting the lot opened.

In other business, the Student

Welfare Committee reported that Sonny McLawhorn, the university lawyer, believed there may be legal problems in getting ECU students registered to vote in Pitt County. The committee will continue to look into the possible problems, according to the chairman.

It was also announced that there are two vacancies in the legislature, one for day representative, and the other for Fletcher Dormitory,

ECU Prof Will Travel To Budapest

Dr. David L. Beckman, professor of physiology at the ECU School of Medicine, has received a grant from the National Research Council to attend the International Congress of Physiological Sciences in July in Budapest, Hungary.

Beckman will present a paper dealing with the effects of stress on the development of respiratory distress syndrome, particularly pneumonia. The grant provides air travel to Budapest and Milan, Italy, the site of a major conference on respiration also being held in Europe this summer.

According to Beckman, car accidents, major burns and some surgical procedures cause general stress which may stimulate the nervous system in a way that produces pneumonia. His data indicate the condition is caused by stimulation of the nervous system and not activity of the adrenal gland previously thought to trigger the syndrome.



Iceicles Are A Sign
...the snow is finally leaving

Nurse Practitioners Sponsor Seminar

About 100 nurse practitioners from various North Carolina locations will gather here March 5-7 for a two-day seminar sponsored by the N.C. Nurse Practitioner Conference Group and ECU.

Speakers at public sessions include physicians, family nurse practitioners and other health professionals who will speak on topics of interest to health care providers. Dr. Robert Rhyne and Michael Magill of the Duke University Medical Center will speak on "Screening the Asymptomatic Disease: Useful or Useless?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, Dr. Walter Pories, Dr. Andre Van Rij and Diane Mulheim, FNP, from the ECU School of Medicine will discuss the patient with breast disease, covering aspects ranging from early detection and treatment through post-surgical care.

Thursday afternoon's session will focus on stress: identification and management, stress and families and stress in the nurse practitioner. Speakers include Lon Gilbert, psychologist at the Pitt County Mental Health Center; Mary Louis, social worker at the ECU Family Practice Center; and Jennifer Lang of the ECU School of Medicine.

Friday's events are a discussion of depression, recognition and treatment in a primary care setting, by Dr. Charles Ravaris and Mary Ann Browning, FNP, both of the ECU School of Medicine, and an address by N.C. legislator Patricia Hunt, "Political Issues and the Nurse Practitioner."

Session are scheduled for the Ramada Inn and are open to the public.

Announcements

Greek Skate

Alpha Xi Delta and Sports World are sponsoring an ALL GREEK SKATE on Feb. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is only \$2.00. Come join the fun and let's all do something different for a change. Organized with the most members wins a free keg.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) has reorganized on campus and meets every Tuesday at 8:30 in the East Carolina Gymnasium. Officers are: George Crump, treasurer; Adam Marcks, vice-president; and Rocky Butler, president.

Sea Mester

The April 8, 1980, Sea Mester, Virginia Islands, the U.S. Flag, Schooner Harve's Karmate, will have 25 student volunteers representing 14 colleges on her eighth "Sea Mester." This full credit college semester supervised and funded by Southampton College, local, is a division of Long Island University. It will carry out studies whose subjects will extend from the Caribbean to New England.

"Sea Mester" is a liberal arts program in which the international student is introduced by the physical presence of the major maritime resource from New England to the Caribbean. As student advisors aboard the schooner Harve's Karmate, the student must and women in "Sea Mester" gain up to 16 credits in a total educational experience providing in-depth and academic experiences which cannot be provided with comparable intensity from a textbook or in a classroom setting. For information, contact: Diana E. Jones, 39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, Conn. 06413 (203) 666-7068.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, is having a dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Western Star Steak House, 141 E. 14th Street in Greenville. Guest speakers for the night will be Sam Bunnell. All members and guests are welcome.

Ring Found

Men's class ring found. Call Jack at 752-8406 for more information.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity will have a speaker and business meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14 in 221 Memorial Hall. The speaker will be J. Leonard Carl. Ladies chairman, aerobics studies at ECU. His topic will be "Communication: Techniques for the 1980s." Members and interested persons are invited.

Valentine

Send a Valentine to your sweetheart! For the fee of \$2.00 you can have your personal message of love (50 words or less) sent to your sweetheart in our language (We speak our own professional interpreters will deliver your message personally on Valentine's day. You specify the place (Greenville city limits only) and time (9 a.m. - 7 p.m.), guaranteeing a most memorable Valentine's day. Arrangements may be made in Brewster A room 114 during business hours, or call 757-6729 for more information.

ECGC

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5:00 p.m. the East Carolina Gay Community will feature a discussion group as part of the weekly meeting at 409 E. 9th St., the Newman House. You may bring your favorite beverage.

SNEA

There will be a Student National Educators' Association meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 in Memorial Hall room 244. There will be a guest speaker. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

Physical Fitness

The next meeting of the ECU Physical Fitness Club is Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will start in room 104 Memorial Gym and then move to the pool. Come with plans to swim. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Bake Sale

WKE will be having a Bake Sale on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allied Health Building.

Holy Communion

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, Feb. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (Bldg. 200) across from East Hall (Room 104) with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. before the service. A Bible Study at 7 p.m., led by the chaplain, will be held at the home of Eleanor Coleman, 1001 E. Fifth Street (across from the main gate).

Racquetball Club

All those interested in joining the racquetball club are asked to meet in room 104 Memorial Gym on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 5:00 p.m. and meet with S.N.C. State will be discussed.

IVCF

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every other Wednesday starting February 13 at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center for singing, Bible study, fellowship and prayer. Everyone is invited.

EAC

The Environmental Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Cox Hall.

Recital

Saxophonist Roland Cohen of Virginia Beach, Va., senior student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in A. E. Hecker recital hall. His program will include the Giovanni Platti Sonata in G Major, two works by Robert Schumann, Paul Hindemith's "Klavierstücke," "Klavierstücke," "Improvisation," the Jacques Ibert "Concertino da Camera," and Vittorio Monti's "Carmen." His accompanist is pianist Carol Wolfe, Cohen's student at East Carolina School of Music. Wolfe is also a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Fencing

Fencing is a good exercise and an interesting sport. The East Carolina Fencing Club meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 108, lower level, Memorial Gym.

Dance Auditions

Auditions for "Dance Festival" held every spring will be held soon. Must have Sunday and Wednesday nights free for rehearsal. Call 756-7245 for more information.

Car Wash

Phi Epsilon Kappa will be holding a car wash at the ECU Gas Station on Greenville Blvd. on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10:00 a.m. until dark. Cost will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 day of wash.

remember

We wish to remind all students and faculty that we will not accept any announcements for the Announcements column unless they are typed double-space and turned in before the deadline. No exceptions will be made. The deadlines are: 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. We cannot guarantee that everything turned in will appear in the paper, due to space limitations, but we will do our best.

Summer Jobs

Representatives of at least eight summer camps in the area will be at ECU's Memorial Student Center on Feb. 15 for a Summer Camp Employment Day. Interested students are invited to the event to talk to camp representatives and learn more about the camps. The Office of Cooperative Education is coordinating appointments for interviews. Camp jobs available include counselors, water safety instructors and lifeguards, cooks, nurses, craft directors and program directors. The event is being co-sponsored by Co-op Education, Career Planning and Placement, the ECU Connection Center, the Parks, Recreation and Conservation program.

SCA

The Canton of the Golden Leaf, the local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in A. E. Hecker recital hall. His program will include the Giovanni Platti Sonata in G Major, two works by Robert Schumann, Paul Hindemith's "Klavierstücke," "Klavierstücke," "Improvisation," the Jacques Ibert "Concertino da Camera," and Vittorio Monti's "Carmen." His accompanist is pianist Carol Wolfe, Cohen's student at East Carolina School of Music. Wolfe is also a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Planning Commission

There will be screenings for student positions on the Planning Commission on Feb. 18 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the SCA cabinet room, Memorial Hall. Call for an appointment, 757-6611, ext. 218. Committees are: General Education, Interdisciplinary Degree Programs, Sub-disciplinary Degree Programs, Student Services, Public Services, Administrative Coordination and Support, Consulting Facilities for Public Services, Institutes, Non-Academic, Continuing Education Programs, Public Forums, Public Information, Public Recognition Programs, and Public Services.

SNA

Carol Cox will be presenting a program and a film on the issues of Child Abuse at the next Student Nurses Association meeting. This meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 101 in the Nursing Building. All are invited to attend.

Six Persons Wounded

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Six persons were wounded Saturday when an argument in a Charlotte boarding house turned into a gun battle.

Three persons were admitted to Charlotte Memorial Hospital. One was in stable condition in intensive care with a chest wound.

Details of the 3 p.m. shooting in the house 1 1/2 miles northeast of downtown Charlotte were sketchy.

"Six people are shot," one police investigator said. "That's all we really know right now. We don't know who shot or how many shots were fired."

Investigator

Investigators tramped in and out of the boarding house Saturday afternoon trying to piece together the sequence of events that led to gunfire.

"I was inside when they were shooting," said boarding house resident Willie Luke, 62. "I heard at least five shots ... but I didn't see anything. I was sitting in bed when it happened."

One police source said at least two men pulled small-caliber pistols and opened fire in the boarding house living room.

Following the shooting, one of the wounded men, James Springs, either ran or was carried to his home two blocks up Allen Street.

Bennett, 28, Perry Booker, 59, and James Springs, 35. A hospital spokesman said Bennett was in intensive care with a gunshot wound in the chest. Booker was shot in the groin and left leg and Springs in both arms, the spokesman said.

James Owens, 22, Juanita McLeod, 23, and Jelvester McManus, 30, were treated for minor abdomen, neck and arm wounds and released.

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SGA Minutes February 11, 1980

The fifteenth session of the Legislature of the Student Government Association was called to order by Speaker Mike Adams at 8:05 p.m. A moment of silence was observed, the roll was called, a quorum was declared, and the minutes were approved.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS
Mr. Stanforth reported that the Appropriations Committee had passed the VAF and Political Science class bills out favorably with amendments.

Mr. Patrick reported that the Student Welfare had met today and continued discussing voter registration.

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES
Tim Apperson, President of the ECU Sign Language Club, spoke on the club. He asked for legislative support for a bill to be introduced today asking for a loan to use as a deposit on "I Love You" T-shirts the club plans to sell. The total deposit is to be \$900.00, and the club wants to borrow \$500.00 to be repaid after the 300 shirts are sold.

Mr. Melvin reported that the meeting of NCASG and left Chapman of HEW went relatively well. Mr. Chapman explained the history of the problem and court procedures for the UNC system. Mr. Melvin said that he hopes HEW realizes more that it is dealing with humans as well as figures. In speaking on a student fee increase, Mr. Melvin said the total could be more than \$20.00 per student per semester to be divided among many areas. He hopes there can either be a campus paper referendum or campus survey to find out the students' feelings on the subject.

Mr. Sherrod said that he had talked with the Barrus Construction Company about the Memorial Parking Lot and that they are waiting for a warm dry spell to finish the paving. He also spoke on a resolution to be proposed today concerning off-campus student housing. The resolution will ask for city contracted towing services to reduce their rates to the campus cost of towing for students.

NEW BUSINESS
Mr. Triplett moved to suspend the rules to consider I.B. 15.1, "Lower Rates for Off-Campus Student Housing." He then read the resolution and suspension passed. A motion was made on the resolution, question was called, and the resolution passed.

Mr. White introduced I.B. 15.1, "Loan to ECU Sign Language Club." Mr. Triplett introduced I.B. 15.2, "Appropriation to the School of Music," and I.B. 15.3, "Approval of Constitution."

Mr. Stanforth moved to pass I.B. 14.1, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of American States," and explained that the bill was essentially the same as I.B. 14.5 except a different conference and different passing science students. It was noted that this group also did not have a constitution. Bill failed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. Francis announced an Executive Committee meeting for Thursday at 5:00 p.m.
Mr. Patrick said there would be a Student Welfare Committee meeting following Legislature and on Monday at 4:30 p.m.
Mr. Bell announced a Rules and Judiciary Committee meeting for Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Sherrod noted that the Appropriations Committee meeting on Monday afternoon before Legislature makes it difficult to complete all law minute work.
Dr. Meyer said that there will have to be some student fee increase, but Student Life would fight against a tuition increase. He also said that an administrative committee will be meeting Thursday to discuss procedures concerning the women to be displaced in the laboratory.

Mr. Stanforth moved to pass I.B. 14.5, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of American States." Mr. Stanforth explained that the bill was in the amount of \$150.00 to fund only the registration costs of political science students to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. Mr. Francis said that since the group did not have a constitution, it should not be funded until it does. Mr. Francis called for previous question and the bill failed on a division vote of 11-20 with 4

absentees.
Mr. Stanforth moved to pass I.B. 14.6, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of American States," and explained that the bill was essentially the same as I.B. 14.5 except a different conference and different passing science students. It was noted that this group also did not have a constitution. Bill failed.

Mr. Stanforth moved to pass I.B. 14.1, "Appropriation to VAF," as amended by the Appropriations Committee. The total amount would be \$1600.00 for Interior Design project and \$250.00 for Library. Mr. Francis moved to table the bill so that a bill with individual line items could be distributed to the Legislature. Motion passed on a division vote of 21-15 with 14 absentees.

Mr. Stanforth moved to pass I.B. 14.5, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of American States." Mr. Stanforth explained that the bill was in the amount of \$150.00 to fund only the registration costs of political science students to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. Mr. Francis said that since the group did not have a constitution, it should not be funded until it does. Mr. Francis called for previous question and the bill failed on a division vote of 11-20 with 4

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Amtrak In Greenville

Continued from Page 1

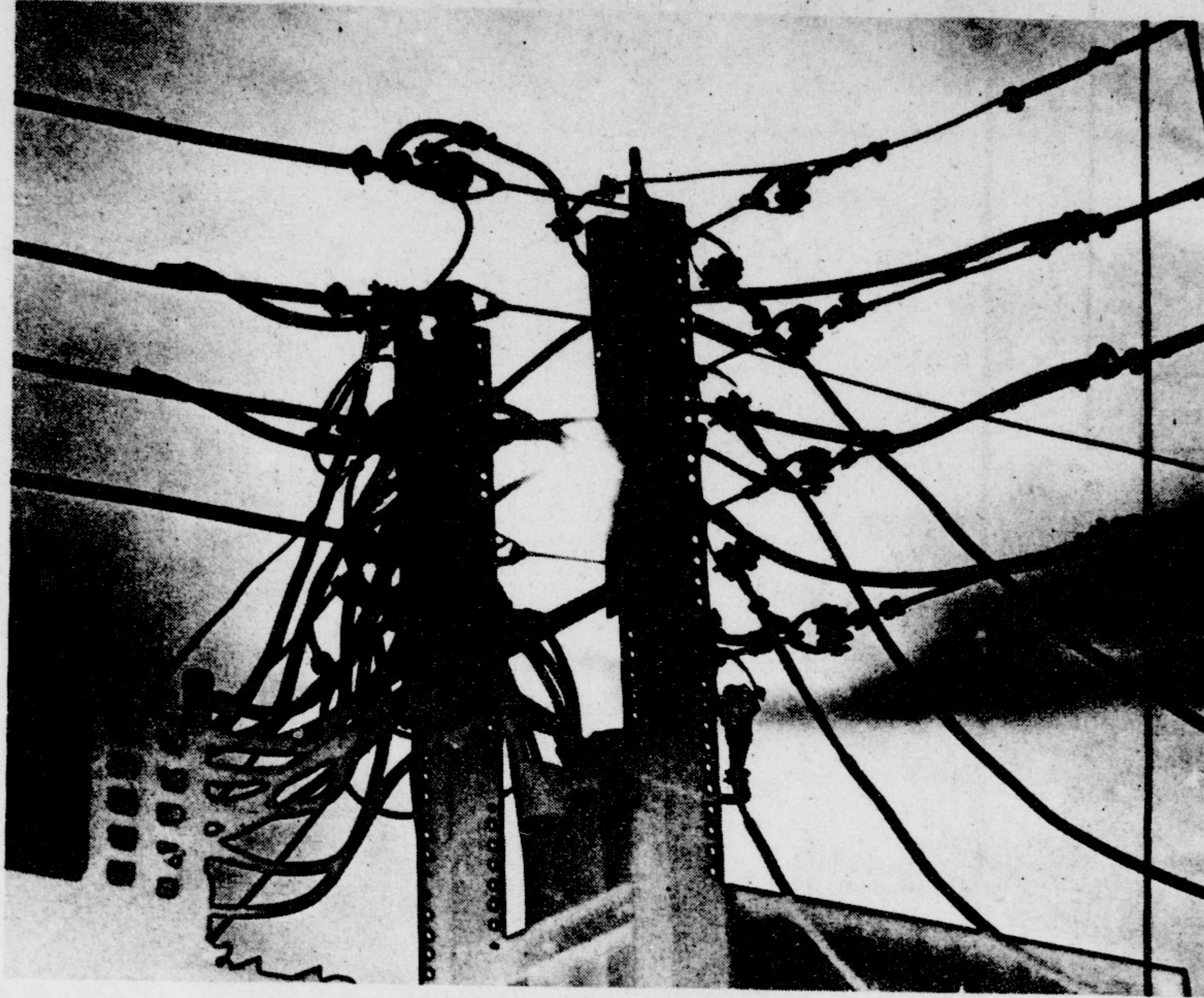
break-even proposition for the state," said Cobb.

The proposed train would utilize tracks already in existence, but would require a large investment in diesel engines and passenger cars. The Seaboard Coast Line would operate the trains for Amtrak.

At best, it will take at least a year for the plan to be submitted to Congress for approval.

Meanwhile, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups in the state will be gathering additional data on the public's response to the idea.

Sams said that he expects the DOT study to last at least several weeks. When it is completed, he and others will "sit down and kick the idea around, and try to determine if it is worth pursuing further."



Power went off in downtown Greenville last night at about 7:30. Parts of Fifth Street were dark for approximately 22 minutes according to a spokesman for Greenville Utilities Commission. Mac Ross, a troubleshooter for the utilities company, stated that the blackout occurred when transformer on West Third Street went bad.

Recital Held

Linda Vance, of McLean, Va., flute and Stephen Morgan of Wilmington, trumpet, senior students in the ECU School of Music, performed in recent campus recitals.

Both are candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education Degree. Ms. Vance performed Three Preludes for Unaccompanied Flute, Opus 18 by Robert Muczynski, Faure's

"Moreau de concours", the Johann Joachim Quantz Concerto in D. Major and Benjamin Godard's

Valse, Opus, No.3. Her accompanist was Diane Kolwyck.

A student of James Searl, Morgan performed a Fitzgerald arrangement of Handel's "Aria con Variazioni," the Wahl-Berg Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra and "B'Bye" by Chuck Mangione, in an original arrangement.

He was accompanied by pianist Michael Regan and assisted by a student instrumental ensemble which included trombones, piano, guitar, bass, drums, horns, and tuba.

Tutors Found For Kids

ECU News Bureau

Applications are being accepted for this semester's afternoon reading tutoring program for children in grades one through ten offered by the ECU School of Education.

The clinical program, to be directed by Drs. Patricia Terrell and Dorothy Muller, will begin at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

The program is designed for students who have reading problems or want to improve their reading skills. Sessions meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., or 4-5 p.m.

Participating students are given individual instruction based on the results of initial testing, and will be directed in techni-

ques designed to help increase vocabulary, comprehension and work-study effectiveness.

Tutors in the clinic are education majors who are candidates for reading certification.

Since enrollment is limited to 50 children,

early application is advised. Further information about the Reading Clinic is available from the Department of Elementary Education, ECU, telephone 757-6833.

There is no charge for participating in the program.

ECU Honor Roll Students

Robert Steve Gondek of Smith field, Edith Lang of Ayden, Bonnie Sue Rank of Grandy, Pamela C. Thomas of Ne Bern, Katherine L. Russin of Endicott, N.Y., all students at ECU, earned places on the Honor Roll last semester.

Also, earning places on the Dean's List were Angela Rose Cashwell

of Faison, and Richard Belthoff, Jr. of Greenville. Mindy F. Miller, of Lumberton, earned a perfect 4.0 average during the fall semester.

To qualify for the Honor Roll a student must achieve a B academic grade point average with no grade below a C. To qualify for the

The East Carolinian
Serving the campus community for 54 years.

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rates
Alumni: \$15 yearly
All others: \$20 yearly
Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.
The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309

Greek News

By **RICKI GLIARMIS**
Greek Correspondent

The Alpha Phi celebrated their 20th anniversary on the ECU campus Feb. 6. To celebrate the occasion and Sorority Recognition Week, District Governor Mary Jane Jung visited for the week.

Congratulations to Lynne Scott, Alpha Phi sister, who was chosen fourth runner-up in the Miss ECU Pageant.

The Phis are proud of Peggy Davison, who was elected to the office of Public Relations on the Panhellenic Executive Board.

The Beta Gamma pledge class of Alpha Phi had a Turnabout Day and a Lockout Feb. 8. These girls are working hard, and the sisters are proud of them.

Congratulations go to the newly-elected officers of the Alpha Phi Big Brother organization: Eddie Walters, president; Clyde Johnson, vice president; Bob Debnam, treasurer; Bill Shipley, secretary; and Charlie Sherrod, sergeant at arms.

For Valentine's Day, the Alpha Phis will serenade your sweetheart with a singing Valentine. Orders are being taken this week.

Congratulations to the Alpha Xi Delta's ten new sisters who were initiated Jan. 27. A warm welcome is extended to Alpha Xi's Alpha Phi pledges who were inducted Feb. 7.

Alpha Xi Delta is still ranked number one in intramurals for the sorority division.

Alpha Xi's province director was a guest this past weekend for a chapter review.

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas were pleased and honored to have as their guest Mary Hastings Holloway Page, former national president of Sigma, last week for the celebration of their 20th birthday on campus.

Sigmas would like to congratulate Sky Larson for being elected Panhellenic Corresponding secretary. Congratulations to all of the new Panhellenic officers, and good luck in the new year.

The Sigmas would also like to thank Eva Pittman, outgoing Panhellenic president and Sigma sister, for all of her hard work and commitment to the sororities on campus this year.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha experienced their most successful rush ever this year after adding 13 more associates for the spring. The brothers made a great deal of sacrifice during the year and have expanded their brotherhood to 50 members. Congratulations go to rush chairman Dave "Buzz" Merrian, the new brothers and associates for their hard work!

The Lambda Chi's are having their formal, Crescent Girl, on Feb. 23, where they will

crown their new sweetheart. The dance will be held at the Greenville Country Club. The following weekend will be the annual Founder's Day celebration.

The Lambda Chi's are also sponsoring a raffle this month with many prizes. The money from the raffle will be used to build a basketball court in the backyard.

The Lambda Chi's would like to urge all Greeks to support the TKE's Annual Boxing Tournament.

The Sig Eps are proud to announce the initiation of seven new brothers Sunday. The Sig Eps are also holding their annual Valentine's Dance honoring their sweetheart, Jayne Hatcher, on Feb. 15 at the Tar River Clubhouse.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's are having a happy hour at the Elbo Room 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14. Everyone is welcome at the Alpha Sig's Valentine's Day Massacre Party.

The Alpha Sig little sisters will be holding Little Sister Rush during the week of Feb. 18.

Patronize

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Greeks Help ECU

In the February 7 issue of *The East Carolinian*, a letter to the editor was printed under the heading "Pro-Greek Letter Rebutted," and the author took the Greeks to task expressing "some feelings that I think are held by the majority of students here at ECU." It is hard to imagine that someone appointed the author to speak for the student body, but that is not the point.

The author said he was tired of seeing advertisements in this newspaper promoting Greek-sponsored events, a practice which he called "gaudy self-promotion." There is also some whining and wailing about Greeks running everything from SGA to this newspaper, and a plea that the "non-voting majority" put "Greek life in proper perspective on this campus. The final charge is "that energies used in politicking, partying, and promoting far outweigh those used in humanistic and academic pursuit."

The author should have done his homework before speaking for the majority of the student body.

Advertisements for Greek activities are not paid for by the Interfraternity Council. Since most of the proceeds from these events comprise contributions to this campus and the community, the Greek ad space is donated free-of-charge by *The East Carolinian*. Other organizations that receive free ads include the MRC, WRC, SGA, Mendenhall Student Center, Student Union, and other charitable organizations.

That transit system buses were used

to transport students to and from rush is true, but the IFC paid \$400 for this service; however, that has nothing to do with this newspaper. The vocal minority has nothing to do with choosing members of the newspaper staff, and only two of the eight-member editorial board are "brothers."

To say that Greek energies, other than humanistic endeavors, are concentrated on partying, politicking, and promoting is a very subjective statement.

Each year Greeks provide gifts and sponsor Christmas parties for about 500 Pitt County underprivileged, school children. Some individual fraternities even adopt underprivileged children and provide them with food and clothing. Greeks recently raised \$40,000 in an alumni telethon for the university.

Greeks take an active role in raising money for the American Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Red Cross, Easter Seals, etc. Greeks have donated more blood to the Red Cross than any other group on campus. During the Viet Nam War, ECU was second in the nation in blood drives, thanks to the efforts of the Greeks.

We do agree with the author of the letter in one respect: We "appreciate and applaud all charitable efforts by Greek organizations." But it must be said that if it were not for Greeks, it would be hard to find people as willing to put forth that special effort needed to make things work. You don't have to agree with the Greek way of life to appreciate that.

Will Carter Hear

It can now be said that the Student Government Association has, in the words of *News and Observer* columnist Dennis Rogers, assumed the "rarified air of big-time government."

Brett Melvin, our noble look-out-for-the-students-at-all-costs leader, has decided to take yet another junket, his second in two weeks, to Washington, D.C. He says that he is going up there to talk with President Carter about American foreign policy because he feels that East Carolina University should be represented in the rather large group who will be meeting with the President.

Melvin's reasons seem sound, and the amount expended inconsequential, but we are wondering if Carter is sincere in his supposed desire to

ask college students what they really think about American foreign policy.

The sad fact is that Carter and Congress will make up their own minds about whether or not we will go to war. No amount of talking or pleading will do any good at this stage.

There is some concern, however, that these students will sit around and listen to Carter's pap about the foreign policy situation. We should attempt to influence legislation and work to elect leadership which will not lead us into World War III.

The electoral process is where we should make our voices heard. It is the only place we can effectively bring forth change.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter Fears Russian Bear Is Ready To Pounce

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Some of President Carter's top policymakers are giving him controversial advice. They want him to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The presidential advisers believe this is the only way the United States can stop the Soviet squeeze on the Persian Gulf. Their advice is based on intelligence coming out of the Middle East.

The reasoning goes like this: The invasion of Afghanistan has put the Soviets within easy air-strike distance of the Persian Gulf. They now have the military power to choke off the jugular vein which carries oil to the Western world. And the industrial nations will be absolutely dependent on Persian Gulf oil for at least two decades.

Meanwhile, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has shocked the

Moslem world. It is stark evidence that the Soviets are willing to devour their allies. So the Moslems have become extremely wary about Soviet offers of friendship.

Thus, White House advisers are telling Carter that the Afghanistan conquest gives the United States an opportunity to rally the Moslem world to its side. But this cannot possibly be accomplished without solving the Palestine problem.

One of the president's associates was almost poetic in his assessment. "The Saudis," he said, "are like gazelles in the jungle. They're surrounded by hostile powers. They need the United States for protection. But they have a deep emotional commitment to the Palestinians. They will never join in common cause with the United States until the Palestinian question is settled."

Since the United States is dependent on Saudi Arabia for most of its

overseas oil, the advisers argue, the president should recognize the PLO now, before the Afghanistan issue cools off.

There is, however, a fly in the ointment. PLO leader Yassir Arafat was in the Soviet Union huddling with Kremlin leaders on the eve of the Afghan invasion. And other PLO leaders have announced their support of the Russian move into Afghanistan on the grounds that the Soviets were repelling "pro-American elements." One PLO official even went so far as to praise the Soviet presence there as "an important asset" to the rest of the world.

In sum, the president is being urged to recognize the PLO in order to offset the Soviet presence in Afghanistan at the same time the PLO is supporting the Soviet move. You might call it a diplomatic puzzle.

THANK YOU, CIA: The Cana-

dian government has received a lot of favorable publicity — and deservedly so — for helping six American diplomats escape from Iran. But a much maligned organization right here in the States also deserves some credit — the Central Intelligence Agency.

The six Americans who escaped are not talking about their dramatic adventure because they don't want to say anything to endanger the lives of the brave people who helped them or the hostages who are still in Iran.

But our sources say it is safe to lift the veil of secrecy just a bit. We have learned that State Department officials turned to the CIA as soon as they discovered that half a dozen diplomats had escaped the U.S. Embassy takeover last November.

Some CIA operatives put their own lives on the line to save the six diplomats. At various times, the escapees were hidden in CIA "safe

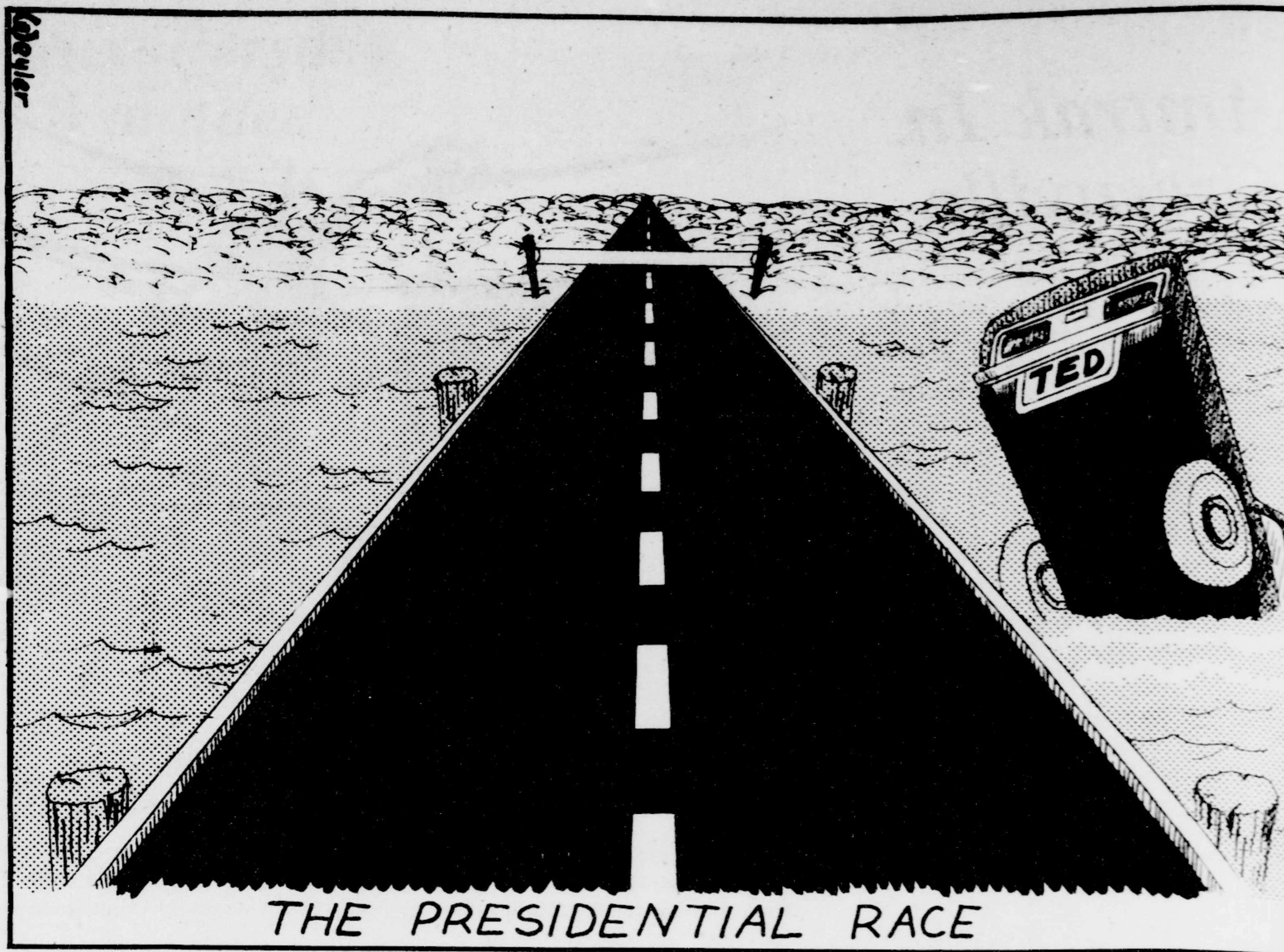
houses" that were still maintained in Tehran. The CIA also helped to provide the false Iranian visas and other documents that were used to trick the Iranians into letting the Americans leave the country.

STING SCENE: In its recent "sting" operation, the FBI netted a half-dozen prominent congressmen who allegedly accepted bribes from agents posing as wealthy Arab sheiks. But it has upset some prominent Arab Americans. The influence-peddling probe was code-named ABCAM, which stood for "Arab Scam." And the Arab-Americans say the name enhances the stereotype of the wheeling-dealing petroleum potentate anxious to buy favors with bribes.

NAP OF LUXURY: U.S. congressmen are permitted to furnish their well-appointed offices virtually any way they like — and the tax-

payers, of course, pick up the tab. In one three-month period last year, members of the House of Representatives spent nearly \$35,000 on new furniture. They also lavished close to \$100,000 on 10,000 yards of plush new carpeting. The legislators are free to purchase as much carpeting as they like, and they apparently like a lot. There are several employees on the House and Senate payrolls who do nothing but install rugs in the offices on Capitol Hill.

PRAGMATIC VOTER: At least one vote that Jimmy Carter got in the Iowa caucuses was not cast out of any devotion to his political viewpoints. A Mrs. Esther Peterson of Exira told the president's campaign team she would support Carter because the taxpayers could not afford to put another ex-president on a fat pension.



Letters To The Editor

Film Is 'Ridiculous, Absurd'

To the Editor:

The assertion in the editorial "See For Yourself" (February 5, 1980 - page 4) that it is necessary to have seen the film "Life of Brian" to be able to express an authoritative and constructive criticism of the film is ridiculous. I am amazed that such a level of mentality and life philosophy even gains a hearing, much less sympathy, in a civilized intellectual community. Just think about the logical implications in such a statement as, "We should not criticize something that we have not seen or experienced for ourselves."

In all honesty that is one of the dumbest lines of thought I have ever encountered as a rational human being. It is difficult to believe that a serious-minded person could be in agreement with such a statement. Just think about it — if a person accepts that philosophy where does it leave a blind man? Is he condemned to silence on issues or opinions simply because he has not seen a film? Is it not possible for someone to tell him what the film is like and on that basis form an honest opinion and give a critical evaluation?

But wait a moment — suppose that same man cannot hear — thus he is unable to have someone tell him via spoken word what the movie is about. Is that deaf and blind man doomed to a responseless muteness on issues? Absurd — you might say? I think not — not as absurd as the idea I have to go into a theater and view a movie to be able to intelligently and accurately criticize and evaluate that movie. Are you trying to tell your readership that no serious reception should be given to the criticism offered by someone who has not seen a movie even though that person has talked to individuals who have seen it and read extensive reviews from knowledgeable firsthand viewers?

Surely you are not that naive or deliberately dishonest.

Surely you are not proposing that a person has to "experience" the mind-bending effects of illegal hallucinatory drugs, or the inebriating effects of excessive alcohol consumption, or the destructive effects of a venereal disease like Herpes Simplex II to speak critically

of drug abuse, drunkenness, or sexual promiscuity. Must I jump into a garbage pit to know what it contains? Must I light the fuse to a stick of dynamite and hold the explosive in my hand until it ignites to have a good idea of what it is designed to do? Must I pay money to enter a theater and view a film to know what the film contains? Don't be so silly, Mr. Editor.

Being made the object of satire, comedy, profanity, sarcasm, hate, ridicule, misrepresentation, neglect, or rejection is nothing new to Jesus — He has experienced all these and will continue to know them until the day when He returns, as He promised to do. Heap it on Jesus — He can take it and keep loving those who do it to Him. That's the way He is. An incomprehensible love is His.

Of course, along with His love for those who spurn Him there is His attribute of divine wrath which will necessitate the ultimate and just punishment of all wrongdoing. If I had never seen a Bible I would firmly believe in the just punishment for wrong, simply because so much of it goes unpunished in this life.

Perhaps it would do the management of *The East Carolinian* good to not use the material of the editor who wrote the "See For Yourself" too often lest the paper rightly gain the reputation of limited mental and social competence. And I suppose it is a good idea for the paper to be dispensed free of charge, because I can't imagine anyone spending money to receive it anymore than I can imagine anyone buying a ticket to see "Life Of Brian" unless they are as sick and unartistic as Monty Python.

Van Dale Hudson
Pastor, Trinity Free
Will Baptist Church

Are Students Of "Less Value"

To the Editor:

I would like to pose a question to Chancellor Brewer, the administration, and the student body. Are ECU students of less value to you than SGA buses? This is the conclusion I am lead to believe when

the administration persists in keeping classes in session but will not run the buses to transport students. Asking students to drive or walk on ice-covered, unsanded, unsalted roads and sidewalks is inhumane.

Will it take another Ravenscroft incident in which two girls lost their lives to convince the administration to consider their decisions more carefully?

If the decisions to maintain class as usual in spite of such adverse weather conditions that force local businesses to close is indicative of the concern of the administration for the student, then I fear for the student at East Carolina University. Callous, dictator-like edicts from the chancellor's office do not arouse a sense of awe or admiration within me.

Instead, these decisions evoke a feeling of helplessness that the governing body of the university is willing to sacrifice the lives of students and faculty to keep classes on schedule. I feel it is time the administration should start listening to the voices of the people whose lives they control.

Janet Reeve

Letters To The Editor

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from the library.

Letters to the editor must include the name, address, phone number and signature of the author(s) and must be typed, double spaced, or neatly printed. Letters should be limited to three typewritten, double-spaced pages. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel.

Personal attacks will not be permitted. Names of authors will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will cause the author embarrassment or ridicule, such as letters concerning homosexuality, drug abuse, etc. Names will be withheld only on the author's request.

Civics Has Declined In Recent Years

Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Wilmington Star-News, February 10, 1980.

Besides their failure to teach students to read and write and compute very well, North Carolina's public schools have now been charged with gross neglect of civics. (In case you've forgotten, civics is the study of government — local, state and national, and sometimes international.)

In the distant past, civics was a required course in North Carolina

high schools. Although it hasn't gone the way of Latin — a dead language in every sense in most schools these days — civics has declined steeply in recent years.

Some schools made civics an elective; others allowed it to fade gently away out of disuse. School officials said the novel emphasis on reading and writing and math was largely responsible for civics' decline. Folks ought not to expect schools to do but so much.

(To their credit, North Carolina schools, bucking a national trend,

have continued to require courses in U.S. history. Most states have bought the notion that the study of history is of little practical use to the student, and so it has lost out to social sciences, consumer education, career education and the like.)

Possibly as one result of the failure to teach civics anymore, many North Carolina high school students haven't the vaguest idea of what city councils and county boards of commissioners do or how to distinguish between the two. They couldn't under threat of arrest contribute to an informed discus-

sion of the separation of powers in state and federal government.

Acknowledging the widespread student ignorance of government, the State Board of Education has asked high schools to renew the emphasis on civics. Craig Phillips, the superintendent of public instruction, said, "The key ingredient in this is citizen education. Being a good citizen is a basic skill." It is also at times a highly useful skill. If you want to write your congressman, it helps to know what a congressman is.

The Board of Education stopped

short of mandating civics as a required course. That would have been as authoritative and impulsive as, say, suggesting to high schools that they consider offering Greek and Latin as electives.

But the board did agree to start "The Albert Coates Citizenship Education Program." Albert Coates, incidentally, founded North Carolina's Institute of Government at Chapel Hill and practically invented the state's modern system of county government.

The Coates program will develop teaching material for civics courses

and try to encourage teacher training in civics, on the sound theory that a civics teacher ought to know something about civics. It can be taken for granted that with the decline in civics courses the education of civics teachers has declined apace.

Given the renewed emphasis on civics and a lot of luck, young high school graduates in North Carolina might even start voting in substantial numbers and, beyond that, have a fairly good grasp of what they're voting on.

Tough Choice

Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 10, 1980.

UNC President Bill Friday and the governors of North Carolina's higher education system faced a tough choice in picking a new chancellor for the university at Chapel Hill. Three nominees had survived an earlier screening process — Joel L. Fleishman, vice chancellor at Duke University, Edward T. Foote II, dean of law at Washington University in St. Louis, and Christopher C. Fordham III, former dean of the UNC medical school. All had excellent credentials.

There were indications that much of the Chapel Hill faculty favored Mr. Fleishman, who holds undergraduate, master's and law degrees from Chapel Hill. His appointment would have maintained the tradition that the university's leaders come from the liberal arts, the heart of the institution.

But university insiders predicted the choice would be Dr. Fordham, a Greensboro native and a Chapel Hill graduate who has demonstrated extraordinary skill as scientist, teacher and administrator. During the fight over the East Carolina

University medical school, he established warm working relationships with Dr. Friday and the UNC Board of Governors.

His selection, then, came as no surprise Friday. As UNC's vice chancellor for health affairs, he already knows and works with many of the deans and department heads. He has taken an active role in trying to strengthen relationships between the arts and sciences.

Nevertheless, he knows he faces a challenge in winning the allegiance of the university's faculty, students and alumni who look to the campus at Chapel Hill as the highest expression of the state's liberal arts tradition.

He says he plans to work to build more bridges between the professions and the humanities. He says the university will continue to emphasize scholarship, but he thinks it also should put more emphasis on the teaching of ethical values.

Dr. Fordham is a soft-spoken man with an informal style and a touch of eloquence. He will be an effective spokesman for the university. But he also has a reputation for directness and toughness, qualities he will need. The job has taxed the health of three predecessors. He may need all his physician's skills to succeed in it.

The Tragedy

Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 10, 1980.

The tragedy of brown lung has little to do with the difficult questions that are causing legal and legislative battles, though settling those controversies is essential. The tragedy is that industry and government haven't done things that obviously should be done to reduce the suffering.

Some examples:
•Workers' compensation systems in the Carolinas are so slow and so often inconclusive that workers may wait years, even die, with their claims not settled. Legislators should speed up that process.

•Mills that defiantly violate cotton dust standards should be given a clear choice: Clean up or shut down. No mill in the Carolinas has ever been told that. Most North Carolina mills haven't even been inspected. The legislature should provide money for more inspectors.

•Smoking and brown lung seem to be deadly companions. Keeping smokers out of work areas where cotton dust levels are high is a sensible precaution. Yet nobody does it.

•Regular medical examinations could detect breathing problems

early. Yet many mills don't provide regular checkups. When checkups show brown lung, workers have a right to know it. Yet many mills don't tell them, and neither does the industrial commission in either state.

•Mills are required by law to report findings of brown lung. Yet many don't, and the lack of concern by the industrial commissions encourages flouting of the law.

Leaders of the textile industry complain bitterly about the Carolina Brown Lung Association. It is, among other things, a political pressure group, and it sometimes exaggerates and makes questionable charges. The charges are particularly irritating to companies that have worked hard to make mills safe. But the harm done by the association's irresponsibility is minuscule compared to the harm done by mill owners who wail about federal interference instead of providing basic safeguards for their workers.

The Observer has recounted the history of neglect that has meant suffering for many mill workers. We hope this will spur new efforts in government, medicine, industry and labor to remedy that neglect. In the coming weeks, we will report on those efforts and offer more proposals of our own.

Wild Bunch

Note: The following editorials were reprinted from the Wilmington Morning Star, February 8, 1980.

The N.C. Association of Chiefs of Police, possibly inspired by Gov. James B. Hunt's plan for infiltrating the state's "wild and crazy" bunches, has called for use of undercover men and electronic bugs in criminal investigations.

The police chiefs want legislation from the General Assembly permitting such surveillance. They said conventional methods of investigation have not been successful.

Electronic surveillance (bugging) is needed, the association said, because the sale and delivery of narcotics and dangerous drugs has reached extremely alarming proportions. Bugging would be permissible "only upon clear and evident probable cause presented in writing and under oath" to a Superior Court judge.

Reports from the state attorney general, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and other law enforcement agencies leave little doubt that drug traffic in North Carolina is brisk and in some areas largely unimpeded. The police chiefs' concern is well-placed. However, the resolution calling for new methods in attacking the problem is puzzling

in one respect and ill-considered in another.

The puzzling part of the resolution is the call for use of undercover men. Police departments all over the state have been using undercover men for years as a matter of course. No additional legal sanction seems to be needed.

Sanctioning electronic surveillance is another matter. Some police departments in the state have used bugs to gather information in criminal investigations and in several bizarre circumstances to obtain information having nothing whatever to do with law enforcement. Either way, the practice was illegal.

Law officers certainly should not have their hands tied in combating crime. Most law-abiding citizens want, just as much as the police chiefs, to see law enforcement succeed; they happen to have a heavy stake in the maintenance of law and order.

Among all law enforcement tools, though, bugging is probably the most susceptible to abuse. The safeguard proposed by the police chiefs — presenting probable cause under oath to a judge — might discourage abuse but it would not eliminate the ever-present potential. The possibility of violating constitutional rights would be substantial.

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Novelists Predict New College Life

By HELEN CORDES
CPS Writer

Let us imagine the possible educational career of a young man entering college in 1980.

During the first year he will do an independent study project, take a course in Western Civilization and another on the philosophy of science and religion... The next summer he will go to South America to live in a village where he will spend his time helping the villagers adapt new technology to old ways of doing things...

Returning, this student will take a year-long course in mathematics, one in psychology, and will do an independent study survey of the history of China...

Stanford Professor Lewis Mayhew published that vision of college life in 1980 back in 1964, when post-World War II Baby Boom babies were lined up in record numbers at campus gates, federal funding seemed limitless, and golden visions of higher education's future weren't considered outlandish at all.

In fact, Mayhew's vision was only one of 15 other happy speculations by academics included in a 1964 book called *Campus 1980*. Optimism was mainstream thought back then, when the book's professors and administrators — while mindful of faint student "troubles" — were all confident that the geometric enrollment increases, the students' humanitarian bent, and the keenly-felt "enthusiasm" for college would continue and flower through the next 16 years.

Obviously, things didn't quite work out that way.

The varied and socially-active curricula Mayhew envisioned have been largely replaced by "hard" majors that promise employment after graduation. Many schools have been forced to trim the auxiliary programs they initiated during the sixties, bowing to the scarcer funding of the seventies and the expected enrollment declines of the eighties.

"Sure, we were wrong about a lot of things," cedes Dr. Alvin Eurich, who edited *Campus 1980*. "And it's due mostly to the changes, economically, that have occurred."

The biggest change may be in attitude. The blithe, expansionist, buoyant, mood of 1964 is replaced — almost with a vengeance — by a grave pessimism when educators are asked to speculate what the next decade will bring.

"Problems, even severe problems, lie ahead," mourns a just-released report from the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. A five-to-fifteen percent enrollment drop will parallel a "downward drift in quality, balance, integrity, dynamism, diversity, private initiative, and research capability."

But the Carnegie study, called *Three Thousand Futures: The Next 20 Years in Higher Education*, offers the hope that colleges can turn adversity into opportunity by taking advantage of better teacher-student ratios. Consequently, its dire predictions appear almost sunny in comparison to some of the other recent literature.

Indeed, a great deal of the 1980 literature on higher education questions the very value of college, something only heretics discussed in 1964.

Gloomiest of all is a book called *Campus Shock*. Author Lansing Lamont interviewed some 650 students, teachers, administrators and parents at a dozen liberal arts universities that he thought would "represent the best in higher education. Historically, they have produced a majority of leaders in public and professional life." Lamont chose the eight Ivy League schools, Stanford, and the universities of Michigan, Chicago, and California-Berkeley.

Though the book is laced with sensationalism and hobbled by its curious conception of "representative" campuses, Lamont's conclusions aren't all that different from those of other observers.

He finds that the commonality of a college diploma and its resultant loss of status and value have confused and disillusioned students. Accordingly, pressures to become the best in the class have intensified. The results: increasing competitiveness among students, less trust, and more sophisticated methods of cheating.

Those pressures, Lamont adds, have not made for happier students. The economic considerations that lead to "high payoff" majors like business, engineering, medicine and law have frustrated thousands of closet liberal arts enthusiasts.

The troubles continue. Lamont sees racial and sexual tensions on campus exacerbated by what many students see as "unfair" affirmative action measures. He sees increased traffic at campus mental health facilities as evidence of the loneliness and sexual problems caused by life at large, impersonal multiversities. And the quality of college life is further depressed, he says, by student financial pressures aggravated by the inflation of college costs to nearly-intolerable levels.

While *Campus Shock's* disturbing analysis of college life reflects a general despair among educators, two other recent books get right to the heart of the matter by attacking the mythology of higher education: that access to and completion of college is the "great equalizer" that oils upward mobility in America.

Small Futures, by Richard H. delOne, the former associate director of the Carnegie Council on Children, suggests that neither college nor social dynamics are "likely to produce more equality of opportunity unless there is more equality to begin with."

Perhaps such despair and dread should be taken skeptically if only because, as *Campus 1980* showed, even the most thoughtful predictions are inevitably rooted in the conditions of the time in which they're made, and can easily end up as just a good laugh for the Class of 2000.



ECU's spring plants

...must wait for the thaw to find the ground

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

In Washington, D.C.

ECU Students Attend Entertainment Seminar

Four East Carolina students will be in Washington, D.C. this week for a meeting of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association. The association will offer 99 sessions, seminars and showcases to help students and advisors find talent for the upcoming summer session and the following year.

The students — Student Union President Karen McLawhorn, Special Attractions Chairman Hugh Johnson, Art Exhibition's Lewis Johnson and Assistant Program Director Wanda Yuhas — will be attending workshops and educational seminars dealing with many forms of entertainment.

"The sessions will concern important parts of campus entertainment," said Program Director Ken Hammond, "such things as lecture, concert and film programming, and how to handle contracts."

"There will also be live entertainment showcases which give the delegates the opportunity to view first-hand up and coming acts. There should be a number of exhibitors with displays showing people that agencies handle."

In addition to the talent showcases and seminars, the convention will also feature 25 hours of film screening and 25 hours of ex-

hibits. "I think the most helpful part will be the workshops," said Johnson. "They're offering advice on promoting and publicizing attractions, how to book effectively for an audience, and how to promote and handle outside concerts."

"There is going to be a special session that will go to the Smithsonian Institution. There people can take a behind-the-scenes look at how to gather material for exhibits."

We are also interested in finding acts for our 'Barefoot on the Mall' festival on April 3. Plus, we have a budget for performers for both summer sessions. We are looking in to block booking, where an act doesn't just come to East Carolina but to schools in Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina. That way it is less expensive."

Approximately 750 other member schools are sending delegates to the convention.

'Boy Meets Girl' At ECU Playhouse

The ECU Playhouse will present "Boy Meets Girl" beginning on Feb. 16 and running until Feb. 23.

"Boy Meets Girl" is, ostensibly, a farce about Hollywood in the 1940's which concerns itself with two scenario writers whose plot for any play upon any occasion is "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl." The writers, played by Gary Carter and Eric VanBaars, find themselves hard pressed for ideas for a vehicle in which to cast a pompous fading star. An idea is born just before the birth of a baby, who is christened "Happy" by the writers.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a fantastic chronicle of studio politics, brazen schemes to put contracts on a secure basis, noble reproaches, and general

madness. The play is full of frantic action and the sole purpose of its frivolous humor is laughter.

"Boy Meets Girl" was first presented at the Cort Theater on November 28, 1935 in New York City to receptive and laudatory reviews. It was written by Samuel and Bella Spewack, who, among other things, also wrote "Two Blind Mice" and "My Three Angels."

Edgar Loessin will direct the ECU Playhouse presentation. Showtime on all dates will be 8:15 in the studio theater of the Drama Building. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in the Drama Building and will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

Art Exhibiton Opens At Gray Gallery

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

Four new shows are now open to the public in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery on the East Carolina University Campus. Gallery Director Randy Osman has arranged what is being called one of the gallery's most elaborate exhibits.

The 1980 Graduate Exhibition includes works by over 30 graduate students in the ECU School of Art. The works cover a wide range of media, including fabric design, painting, sculpture, ceramics, prints (intaglio, lithography, and silkscreen), wood, mixed media, and drawings.

"Perspectives" is a show of 64 works by 56 North Carolina photographers. The works were purchased in November of 1978 by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., through a statewide photography competition.

A collection of medieval and Renaissance art is on loan from the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. These works include sculpture, furniture, and 17th century paintings from Flanders, Spain and France. There are also illuminated manuscript and printed woodcut book pages from the 15th and 16th centuries, including one by Holbein and Durer.

A collection of works by students of the University

is in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center, and is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 4.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the Carolinas Chapter of ASID has scheduled a workshop on campus in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The principal speaker for the day is Raymond Grenald, a lighting designer from Philadelphia.



Has the snow come for the last time

...we can only hope and wait for Spring

Photo by JILL ADAMS

Academician Saw Incorrect Future Forecast

College Press Service

In 1964, Alvin Eurich, then and now the president of a consulting service called the Academy for Educational Development, asked 16 eminent academicians to write what they thought life on campus would be like in 1980. Eurich collected the essays in a modest paperback called *Campus 1980*, which stands today as a testament to just how hard it is to predict the future. Among other speculations in the book, quoted here verbatim:

The Student Mood, 1980

The college generation of the 1950's was the last "quiet" one we will see in a long time. (Alvin Eurich, the book's editor).

Enrollment in 1980

(Enrollment) will rise sharply until 1980, and will continue upward thereafter, but at a slower rate. (Federal and state aid) will increase substantially. (Sidney Tickton of the Academy for Educational Development).

Curricula in 1980

Secondary schools will have enriched their general-education effort, and students will come to college with a firm command of American and English literature, American government, and international affairs. ... Vocational training will gradually cease being a major preoccupation of undergraduate schools. ... (There will be) a shift from disciplinary courses during the first several collegiate years to courses designed to help students ex-

pand their impulse life. (Lewis Mayhew, a professor at Stanford then and now).

The Draft, The World, and Student Activism in 1980

(The war in Vietnam) will have quieted down. ... owing to the efforts of a Republican president who argued that the war was fine, but too expensive, and that in any case the boys should be brought home. (Nevertheless) a revolutionary situation will continue. ... This means that some kind of draft... will probably still be in effect.

The whole universe of students will have moved, and will be moving, in the direction pointed to by the student activists. ... who are intending to major in social sciences and the humanities in increasing proportions, and declining to major in science, engineering and business.

Business may have increasingly great difficulty in recruiting the most talented young people. ...

Student activism will flourish in 1980 not only because more students of the new breed will have been produced, but because it will have many of the features of a successful social movement. ... A great interest in humanistic education will be touched and realized. ... (the late Prof. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford).

The Economy

The price level for goods and services will average out to levels existing in the fall of 1967. (Tickton of the Academy for Educational Development).

New Album Releases: The Buzzcocks

By PAT MINGES

The Buzzcocks — A Different Kind Of Tension

The Buzzcocks' first album, *Singles Going Steady*, was a collection of singles that were hits in the United Kingdom and was the best material from three previous albums. This release, however, is an album of studio material that was recorded last year and has only been released last week. This release is not as potent as their last, but that is not to say that this album is not totally without redeeming social value. It is a fine album, but some of the material is just not that great. Then again, perhaps I expect a bit too much from the boys.

Side one is nicknamed "The rose on the chocolate box" and is composed of six somewhat-love songs full of disillusionment, paranoia, and sardonic glimpses of modern life. The most outstanding tunes on this side are those penned by Steve Diggle, with Peter Shelley's material fading into obscurity. Shelley really shines on the second side, called "The thorn beneath the rose;" he composes all of the material and it far eclipses the first side. The songs are excellent, both in musical and lyrical worth, for they blend powerful rock music with a superb scenario of the intricacies of modern life.

The Buzzcocks are suffering from the second-album blues — their first U.S. album was so sparkling that it was very difficult to follow up with an effort of equal worth. Peter Shelley has moved to the forefront of the band, even though Diggle contributes the more significant cuts of the release, with the exception of the title cut and "I Believe." If you like new wave, you will really like *A Different Kind Of Tension*, but this is not the kind of stuff that will win over new throngs of converts. It receives a mixed recommendation.

The Brides of Funkenstein — Never Buy Texas From A Cowboy

The two most innovative forces to emerge from the previous decade were punk (now new wave)

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE ... THE HARD WAY

YOU SEE, IN THE TOWN I WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL IN, THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO BUT DRIVE AROUND THE MCDONALD'S PARKING LOT!

I GUESS IT'S DIFFERENT GROWING UP IN A CITY LIKE YOU DID!

YEAH, WE HAD TWELVE DIFFERENT MCDONALD'S TO DRIVE AROUND!

By DAVID NORRIS

and funk, and the prime purveyor of funk is none other than George Clinton, the "Funkmeister." The Brides of Funkenstein are a spin-off of Parliament Funkadelic, featuring Dawn Silva, Sheila Horn and Jeanette McGruder as the vocal force through which Clinton presents his musical ideas.

All the songs on this album are composed by Clinton, with help from William Collins and Ron Dunbar, in an attempt to highlight the astounding vocal capacities of the Brides. The finest is the title cut, "I'm Holding You Responsible" and "Didn't Mean to Fall In Love," a beautiful ballad that is the exception to the funk epics that dominate the album. Some of the songs, such as "Party Up In Here," are not so hot — more of Clinton's humdrum dance fillers.

This album features most of the players usually present on a Clinton endeavor, such as Bernie Worrell, Collins, Michael Hampton, and Cleaves and Ray on backing vocals. As always, the emphasis is on vocal strength, surrounded by synthesizer fills, and powered by that infinitesimal funk. I like this one, but it is not as strong as most of Clinton's, and of course the Brides', efforts.

Steve Howe — The Steve Howe Album

Steve Howe is perhaps most famous for his harmonic guitar chords in the opening of "Roundabout," one of the English rock group Yes's most famous pieces. Howe was perhaps the centerpiece of this group, with his phenomenal guitar performances from albums that spanned the last decade. It seems like everyone from the group has released a solo album, but Howe's is the classiest of the lot. It is an excellent album.

The album reveals strong influences of Yes, yet it remains detached, certainly an individual album. The compositions are all by Howe, except "Concerto in D (second movement) by Vivaldi, which is performed by Howe on electric guitar with assistance from a full orchestra, conducted by Andrew Jackman. Howe's "Double Rondo," with orchestra, and "Look Over Your Shoulder," featuring a beautiful vocal performance by Clair Hamill, are evidence of Howe's development into an excellent song composer. All of the songs are superb and show influences ranging from American Country to Italian Classical music.

Howe's performances are splendid as he plays a variety of instruments, 14 in number, from mandolin to electric sitar. This is primarily an instrumental album, with two exceptions, and Howe moves easily from slow, acoustic ballads to lightning-fast, electric guitar virtuosity. He is aided by Patrick Moraz and Ron Leahy on synthesizers, Clive Bunker on piano, and Alan White and Bill Bruford on drums, but the album is at its finest with just Steve and the orchestra.

You can't miss the album — it features more of

Roger Dean's fantastic cover art, reminiscent of his early days with Yes. Howe's journey through the past is one of the finest efforts released amidst the throngs of material from Yes. Love at first sight.

Steve Walsh — Schemer Dreamer

Steve is the vocalist from Kansas, sort of the "American Yes," and this is his first solo endeavor. Steve's voice is nice, and he's supported by several members of Kansas and by Steve Morse and Allan Sloan of the Dixie Dregs. Walsh's finest capability is his elaborate lyrical wanderings, and his compositional skills are rather nice, also. If you like Kansas, you will like *Schemer Dreamer*, though it is more laid back than any Kansas effort.

What bugs me is the megalomania Steve seems to suffer from, because it would be great if he were as good as he seems to think he is. On the cover are several caricatures of Steve shooting two huge pistols, Steve singing, Steve wearing his skateboard duds as he plays and sings, Steve just being cool, Steve surrounded by mobs of fans, Steve ... Steve ... Steve ... Aaaaahh! Inside are many more pictures of Steve, always shirtless, with the address of the Steve Walsh Fan Club, as

if we all were aching to join. This pretentious egoism alone is enough to turn me against this relatively nice album.

The Rockets — No Ballads

It's only rock and roll, but I don't like it!

Albums courtesy of the Record Bar, Pitt Plaza and Carolina East Mall, except for the Buzzcocks, from Apple Records.

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Pirates Win Trio In Hectic Week

Get Magic Number 14

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Guard George Maynor and Forward Herb Krusen combined for 51 points to lead East Carolina to a 89-79 victory over Delaware State last night in Minges Coliseum, giving the Pirates their first winning season since 1975.

The win, the 14th of year for ECU, was one that first-year coach Dave Odom has waited for all season long. "This is what our goal has been all season long," said Odom. "I can't tell you how much I've laid awake at night thinking about this."

"We wanted this very badly because of our seniors," Odom continued. "We wanted them to go out winners because they've been through so much since they've been here."

Three of those seniors, Krusen, Maynor and Herb Gray, led the way in the victory last night. Maynor, tallied 27 points, Krusen 24 and Gray 17.

Six of Gray's points came on slam dunks, one of which was a powerful stuff following a steal. The 6-8 post man also pulled down seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

Maynor came through with a most courageous effort, as his brother had died just one day earlier. The 6-3 Racford native scored 18 second half points and finished with three assists and three steals.

Krusen also had a big second half, tossing in 16 points en route to a 12 for 15 shooting performance.

The entire team seemed to catch the fever from Krusen as the Pirates shot a scorching 69.1 per cent for the game, including 74.2 percent in the second half alone.

ECU started slowly and actually trailed the small Delaware college at the mid-point of the first half, 14-13. Two dunks by Gray in less than a minute opened the game up as the Pirates went ahead 29-20 with 4:43 left in the half.

The Hornets never got closer than seven after that and went into the dressing room down 37-27 at the half.

ECU put the game away in the first five minutes of the second half behind 11 quick points by Maynor, giving the Pirates a 57-38 lead.

Odom substituted freely for the remainder of the game, allowing the outmanned Hornets to narrow the final margin to ten.

Still, Odom felt the Pirates did



The Slammin', Jammin' Herb Gray

...The 6-8 ECU forward dunked 3 en route to 17 points last night

not play near their best basketball. "But," he said, "I think our ineffectiveness was expected by everybody. We've played so well lately."

Odom no doubt was speaking of the fact that his club was coming off upset wins over South Carolina and Illinois State. Another super performance, he said, simply was "not

in the books". "I was proud of our up and down effort, though," Odom said, "and we got the points we needed when we needed them."

The Pirates, 14-8, now must travel to College Park, Md. to face seventh-ranked Maryland Wednesday and to UNC-Wilmington for a Saturday matchup.

Gamecocks, ISU Both Fall In Upsets

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina basketball team took two big steps towards a winning season, and respectability, with upset wins at South Carolina and at home against Illinois State last week.

The 70-67 overtime win over Illinois State came only two days after an 86-84 victory over USC's Gamecocks. Both wins, said ECU coach Dave Odom, could not have come at a better time.

"They were very timely wins," Odom claimed. "They both came against nationally known teams. You just wouldn't believe the amount of congratulatory calls that we've had."

With a schedule that has seen the Pirates go up against the likes of Duke, N.C. State, Detroit and Oral Roberts, Odom said his team was bound to upset someone along the way.

"I guess we were supposed to lose both those games this weekend," he said. "But I've been expecting us to upset somebody, somewhere, sometime."

Both games went down to the wire, the South Carolina contest being decided by two Tony Byles' free throws, and the ISU game going beyond regulation.

At South Carolina the Pirates found themselves down 55-42 with 17:30 left to play. The USC lead was cut to ten when, at the 14:52 mark, Odom signaled for a timeout. The strategy he then planned proved to be the undoing of the Gamecocks.

Following the timeout, the Pirates came out in a pressing, trapping defense that caught the Gamecocks off guard. With the sticky defense leading the way, ECU outscored USC 17-5 in the next six minutes to take a 64-62 lead on a Herb Krusen jumper.

The Pirates never trailed after that bucket, but were forced to connect from the free throw line to seal the victory. Connect they did, making seven of their last nine from the charity strike.

The clinchers were put in by the 6-5 Byles. His team-up by only 10:10, at 84-82, Byles easily sank both ends of his one-and-one opportunity, to silence the crowd in Minges arena. The silence did not come, though, until the USC crowd rained Byles with screaming voices and waving arms.

This, Byles said after the game, was a help. "I think all that helped me," he said. "I seemed to concentrate more, because I had to guess."

Leading the way for the Pirates in the win were guard George Maynor and Herb Krusen, who scored 28 and 22 points, respectively.

Following a five hour bus ride, the Pirates arrived home Friday at 4 a.m. and had little time to prepare for the 16-5 ISU Redbirds. This showed vividly in the opening moments of the Saturday game, as ECU scored but eight points in ISU's 14 in the game's first eight minutes.

"We executed very poorly on offense in the first half," said Odom. "There were two reasons why. First, they are by far the best defensive team we've played and secondly, we just didn't execute."

Things didn't get much better for the Pirates in the second half, as they fell behind by eight, 53-46, with seven minutes remaining. But just as they did against South Carolina two nights earlier, the Pirates fought back and availed the game at 58 with 1:44 left on a Kyle Powers jumper.

The teams then exchanged buckets before the Redbirds gained possession with 40 seconds remaining, holding the ball until the 0:13 mark and then called a timeout.

With just under five seconds left, ISU guard Dave Nussbaumer drove the lane, only to have his shot blocked miraculously from behind by ECU's Tony Byles, sending the game into overtime.

Two quick buckets by Herb Krusen helped the Pirates to a 65-60 advantage in the extra period, an advantage the Redbirds could never overcome.

Double Score, 106-53

Lady Pirates Romp

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

After launching an awesome first-half offensive which saw the Lady Pirates build a 31 point halftime margin, East Carolina's Lady Pirates cruised to 106-53 trouncing of George Mason Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

Laurie Sikes' twenty-foot field goal with less than ten minutes elapsed gave the hosts a devastating 24-6 lead which they expanded to 35-10 with Mary Denkler's follow-shot with 6:30 to intermission.

Had the Lady Bucs failed to score in the closing frame, Mason's final tally would barely have been enough to send the game to overtime, as ECU set a blistering 53 point pace in the opening stanza.

"You can come into a game like this and make a lot of fouls and turnovers and cause yourself to lose momentum," offered ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "I was proud of our girls tonight. They kept up the intensity on offense and defense."

Freshman sharpshooter Mary Denkler netted 17 points in just 17 minutes played, while junior Kathy Riley pumped in 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Junior Lydia Rountree added 14 points and center Marcia Girven and point guard Laurie Sikes chipped in 10 each. Sikes also added six assists to her nationally ranked total.

Mason's Lavon Jones fired in 16 points after scratching only four in the first half, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Forward Carol Shemansky added 12 points and reserve Ann Johnson 11.

The hit movie "10" opened recently at a local theater, but ECU's old number 10 has been doing her thing for quite some time and Saturday was her night to remember and be remembered.

Rosie Thompson, the fifth-year senior from nearby Blounts Creek, was bestowed the honor of being the first female athlete in ECU history

to have her number retired during ceremonies prior to the men's game with Illinois State.

Letters of commendation from Gov. James Hunt, U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan, 1st District Congressman Walter B. Jones and others were read to the record crowd of 2,500 gathered to witness the Lady Pirates 17th victory in 25 outings.

Ashley Furrrell, editor and publisher of *The Washington Daily News* and vice-chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, presented Thompson with a copy of Saturday's special edition of his newspaper featuring a full front page tribute to the Pirate great.

John D. Grimsley, owner and operator of The Trophy House, presented Thompson with a basketball shaped trophy listing her career statistics at East Carolina, with the promise to add her final stats at the end of the current season.

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer and Director of Athletics Bill Cain officially retired Thompson's jersey, concluding the ceremony.

Thompson career at ECU has been consistent, with the quiet forward leading the NCAIAW in scoring in each of the past two seasons and currently eyeing a third title. Her career total of 2,237 points is tops among all Pirate cagers, men and women.

Thompson has been chosen All-NCAIAW for three years, All-Tournament NCAIAW twice, All-Tournament at the 1980 Clemson Invitational and was named the Greenville Sports Club's Female Athlete of the Year (1978-79). Aside from basketball, she lettered for two years as a member of the ECU volleyball squad.

"Where do you get another Rosie Thompson?" maligned Andruzzi. "I think the people here really appreciate Rosie's ability and character."

Relayers A Success

The East Carolina track team continues to gain publicity stemming from its excellent mile relay team.

This past weekend the Pirate tracksters traveled to New York to compete in the Melrose Wanawaker Games in Madison Square Garden. In that Friday meet, the Pirate relayers finished second with a clocking of 3:17.3.

That time bettered such schools as Maryland, Villanova, Florida State, Toledo and North Carolina, and fell short of only Towson State.

Following the New York meet, the Pirates immediately took to the road and drove 490 miles to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in Saturday's Nights of Columbus meet. The team finished third here, trailing the Philadelphia Pioneers and Toledo with a time of 3:18.9.

It is truly amazing that the team could do so well considering the long day of travel that it experienced.

Nevertheless, ECU coach Bill Carson had his complaints. "We made some running errors," he said. "But overall I guess it's a real achievement to finish so highly."

The track rankings are due out soon and the ECU mile relay team is expected to be listed among the nation's top ten.

Guess who's up to his old tricks. Here's a hint: He is infamous for having his players quit his team.

Yep, it's Larry Gillman in the news again, that real honey of a coach.

The ex-ECU mentor has really done it this time. He coaches the St. Louis Streak of the Women's Basketball League and, thanks to a superstar, was faring pretty well. That's until last week.



Charles Chandler

Liz Silcott, the WBL's leading scorer with a 33.0 average, was suspended indefinitely last week by the Streak's owner after she had allegedly been trying to talk another WBL team into trading for her.

Why did she want to be traded? Why else? She's been at odds with Gillman all season long, stating on several occasions that she could no longer play for him.

Gillman doesn't take a liking to such things and may have just made it impossible for Miss Silcott to return to WBL play, ever.

He'll never give up, will he?

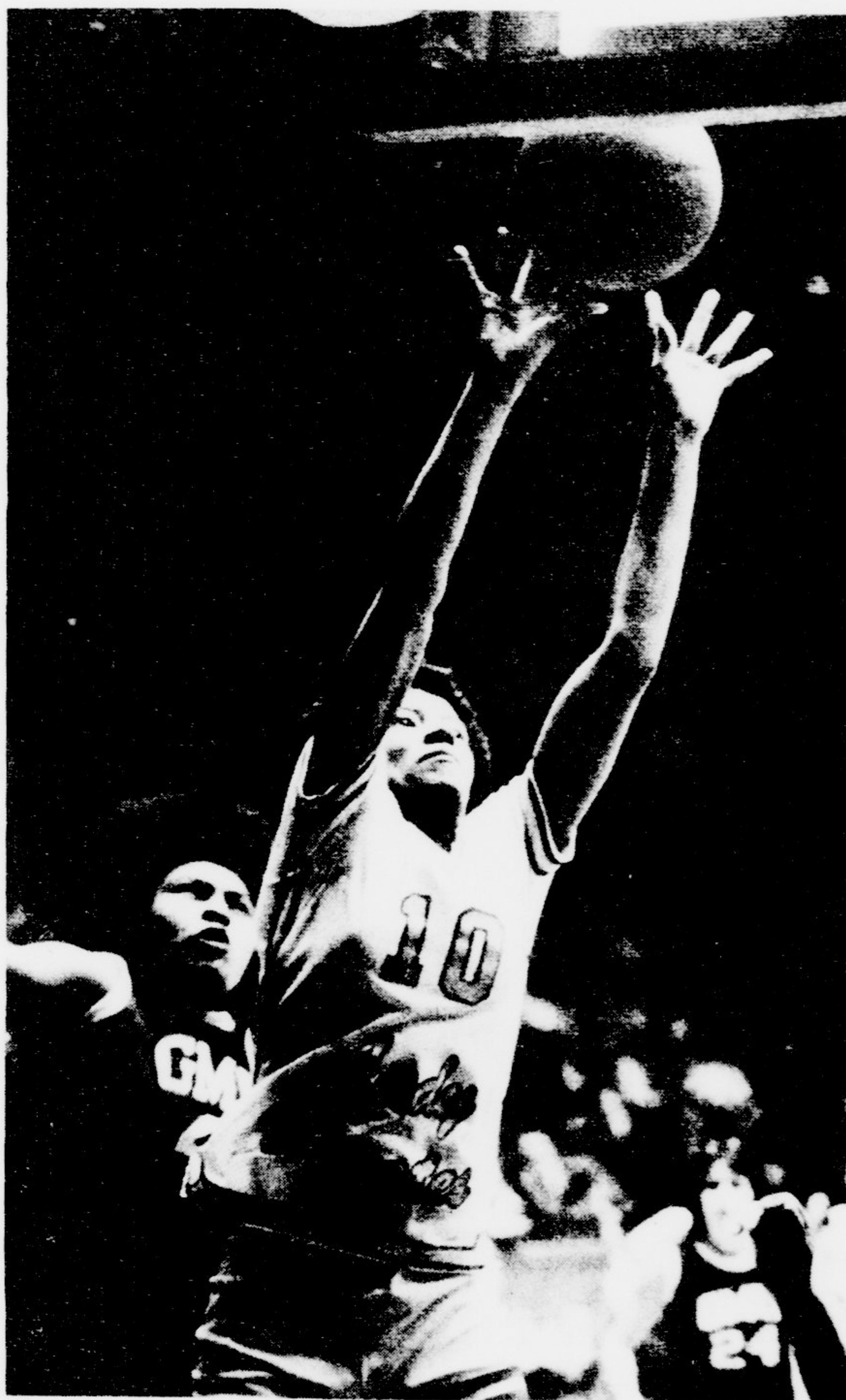
Oliver Mack, the ex-ECU sensation that unfortunately had to play under Gillman is still sticking it out with the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

The 6-5 guard has played in 25 games and is averaging 2.0 points. Mack has also dished off 19 assists, pulled down 22 rebounds and connected on 42.9 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Of course, there are major obstacles holding Mack back. Namely, Magic Johnson and Norm Nixon, the two great Laker guards.

Pity Ed Emory. The new Pirate head football coach will have his work cut out for him next season. The Pirate schedule reads as most likely the toughest in the school's history.

Road trips are scheduled to Florida State, a team that finished 11-0 and played in the Orange Bowl; Miami, Fla.; North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke. Whew!



Thompson goes up strong against Mason

Wrestling Set To Begin

Basketball Participation Up

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

Intramural basketball participation this season reached an all-time high with only eight forfeits in approximately 200 games played. More than 1300 men and women are listed on the 167 team rosters.

Several outstanding performances by teams and individuals were noted last week. Super 8 used a full court pressure defense and several spectacular slam dunks by K. Dawson, 27 points, to thrash their opponents, 100-15.

Top individual performers were Tom Pupa of Aycocock Desolation Angels, 32 points; Juan Burge and Rick Mathis of Jammers III with 32 and 24 points, respectively. Donna Russ of Chi Omega, Ginger Rothermel of Tyler Misfits, and C. Sherrill of the Rippers all scored 16 points leading their respective teams to victory.

Roller Hockey
Excitement continues to mount with teams battling for a place in the Roller Hockey playoffs.

In the past few weeks, Unkappa Fifth defeated the Wrong Numbers 12-6 and was defeated by Rollers, 8-6.

The Chubniks had one of their best weeks ever when they rolled past the Rollers, 18-11, and later in the week slipped past the Skater Daters, 6-4.

Another winning team, the Dole Sigmas, defeated the H.R.'s, 13-12, and the Wrong Numbers, 21-2. Games that were snowed out last Tuesday will be played at the end of the season.

Notable netters for the week were Mike Wise, Chubniks, 14 points; Darrell Jones, H.R.'s, 12 points; and Ed Kearns, Dole Sigmas, 9 points against Unkappa Fifth, and 14 points against the Wrong Numbers.

Ko-Rec Bowling

Other notable scores and scorers were the KA "A" team, overwhelming the Delta Sigma Phi team, 77-13. Scott Smith and Company defeated the Belk Rogues, 40-39, in "sudden death" overtime.

The Lady Rippers defeated All 'n All, 57-32. Mike Bonds of TKE "A" was the top fraternity scorer with 23 points, and K. Manning had 15 for her Alpha Xi Delta "A" team in a 30-15 win over Alpha Delta Pi.

The Co-Rec Bowling season began today with 12 teams participating in the event. Within the league, two divisions will be established for round-robin competition.

The top three teams in each division at the end of the competition will advance to the playoffs. Co-Rec Championship t-shirts will be awarded to the winning playoff team.

Certificates will be awarded for the following accomplishments:

during the season, including the playoffs; high game (men and women); high series (men and women); and high team series.

The pre-season favorite has to be last year's champion SSS, but they could encounter some stiff competition from the other entries before the season is completed.

Games will be played Monday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m., in the Mendenhall Bowling Center.

Wrestling

Intramural wrestling is almost underway, so pay attention, gentlemen, here are the weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and

unlimited. A participant must weigh at least 177 pounds to compete in the unlimited class.

All wrestlers must be present for the preliminary weigh-in in the men's locker room of Memorial Gym in order to be officially entered in the tournament. Participants will be weighed again 30 minutes prior to their first match.

Each wrestler will be allowed to enter one weight class above the class in which the preliminary weight fell. Stop by the Intramural Office, 204 Memorial Gym, for rules and entry dates.

All Campus Swim Meet

The All Campus

Swim Meet is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Team entry forms must be properly completed and turned in to the Intramural Swim Meet director no later than 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meet. Early entries will be taken at the Intramural Office, 204 Memorial Gym.

The swim meet will begin promptly at 6 p.m. The diving tank will open for warm-ups 30 minutes prior to the start of the meet and will remain open to participants throughout the evening.

Some of the events

on schedule for the meet are 50 yard

freestyle, 100 yard medley relay, 50 yard backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke.

Other events include the 100 yard t-shirt relay, the 100 yard individual medley and an innertube relay.

Remember, entry forms are due no later than 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meet, and the meet will begin at 6 p.m. in Minges. Good luck swimmers!

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Joyner Draws Forfeit

Goode, Pirates Pin ODU

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Steve Goode lived up to his last name's reference, as he and the rest of ECU's Pirates defeated Old Dominion, 20-13 in Minges Coliseum Friday night.

Goode, wrestling in 167 pound division, handily defeated Larry Corry, to bring the Pirates from a 13-9 deficit into a 14-13 lead. It was one that ECU never relinquished as Butch Revils and Jay Dever commanding beat their opponents to secure the victory.

The dual match began as an uphill climb for the Pirates as ODU took the first two individual matches to lead 7-0.

Grey Sours (134) came on to put the Bucs on the scoreboard as he defeated David Bunch 6-2.

Sours started out aggressively taking a 4-0 lead after only 1:30 had elapsed in the first three minute period.

In the second period, Sours worked his way out of a good hold to go up 6-0, before Bunch finally gathered two points.

After three individual matches, ODU led 7-3.

Scott Eaton (142) continued the Pirate comeback with a convincing 9-1 win over Mike Clark.

In the match, Eaton came close to pinning Clark in the first period, and settled for a 4-0 lead after two periods.

Frank Schaefer (150) then wrestled ODU's Roger Randall to a 7-7 standoff in the next match. The match

featured an exciting finish which saw Randall score a controversial point with only 16 seconds left to earn the tie.

"The referee was in position to see," said ECU assistant coach Vic Northrop, "and he made the correct call."

The score between the two teams remained tied at 9-9 until ODU's Tim Davidson defeated

Curtis Sendek 11-2, to put ODU back on top at 13-9.

The stage was set for Goode's excellent performance.

Goode scored on a takedown with 1:28 to go in the first period to lead 2-0. The next 18 seconds produced three quick points which found Goode on top 4-1 after one period.

Corry broke Goode's

hold to come within a point at 4-3, to start the second period. But that was as close as he got as Goode continually scored points on takedowns to convincingly out-point Corry, 16-5.

Goode's win seemed to inspire the Bucs as nationally-ranked Butch Revils methodically defeated John Nowland 7-3. The

win lengthened the Pirate lead to 17-13 with two individual matches left in the contest.

ECU's Jay Dever then out-hustled Mark Calder 6-2 to ice the Pirate victory.

With the score 20-13 and nationally-ranked D.T. Joyner up next for ECU, ODU forfeited the final match.

Goode's performance drew praise from Northrop as he claimed, "That's the best I've seen Steve wrestle since Christmas. To score that many points on takedowns is a hard feat to do," he said.

Goode was more modest about his per-

formance. "Credit has got to go to everybody," he said. "It's important to be good, but you must have somebody to work with."

Northrop seems to be that somebody, according to Goode.

"I could find a bag of money, then pin D.T., then Vic comes in to wrestle and I'm on my back looking up at the ceiling," he said.

"He gives me something to work for."

The work is paying off for the Pirates so far this season. Their record is now 6-3-1, while Old Dominion fell to 5-3.



Rosie displays stats trophy

Photo by KIP SLOAN

ECU Gymnasts Fall; Spring To Victory

East Carolina's Lady Pirate gymnasts suffered a pair of losses over the weekend but managed to slip by another opponent as they completed a weekend tour of South Carolina.

ECU dropped a 120.2-112.9 decision at Columbia as the Gamecocks tumbled their way to victory. Junior Susan McKnight claimed one of two first place finishes for the Lady Bucs, posting a

7.95 in the floor exercise. Elizabeth Jackson took top honors on the balance beam with a 7.6.

Annie Loeschke tied for second with an even 7.0 and Kim Lowe posted an 8.0 second in vaulting.

East Tennessee State scored 114 to top ECU's 112.3, but the Pirates' total was enough to edge host Furman who tallied

112.1.

Cindy Rogers brought home the only first in the tri-meet, landing a 7.7 on the balance beam.

McKnight netted second with her 7.7 vault effort.

The Lady Pirates travel to Williamsburg, Va. to face the Indians of William and Mary Saturday.



Grappler Steve Goode goes for pin

Photo by CHAP GURLEY

The ECU Media Board is accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1) Senior Editor of The East Carolinian
- 2) Editor of the Buccaneer
- 3) Editor of the Rebel
- 4) Head Photographer for the Photo Lab
- 5) General Manager of WECU
- 6) Editor of the minority publication

Deadline for applying is February 15, 1980. Apply in person at the East Carolinian Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Applications must be full time students with an overall GPA of 2.0.



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