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Registrar Announces New Forms

By DEBORAH HOTALING
Assistant News Editor

Pre-registration will be a little different this semester. The registrar's office is putting a new system into effect next week.

Gilbert Moore, ECU registrar, stressed the fact that most students will have to pay strict attention to the directions given on the back of the new form in order to fill it out correctly.

"The blue forms will be used by undergraduates and the red forms will be used by graduate students," he said. "Make sure you use a number two pencil, not a pen, to fill out this form. Include your correct ID number, name and department."

"And please don't fold the form. Just turn it in immediately as done in the past in the Whichard Building upon completion," Moore said.

The form will be processed only after all of the forms are checked over by hand to make sure they have been properly completed.

"We'll try to correct any mistakes we find before they (the forms) go into the terminal. We'll have five people checking these forms for two weeks," explained Moore.

Most institutions have already switched over to this system, including UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian, N.C. State, and UNC-Charlotte.

"The cards were just too archaic and very cumbersome to handle," Moore said.

The new system was tested on a group of freshmen last summer. "It proved very effective. The students had no problems adjusting to the new forms."

"The whole purpose of these forms is to make registration more efficient. If it proves effective this semester, we'll continue to use it, and we'll let the registration take place later on in the semester," Moore said.

The forms will be available during the week of pre-registration and students can obtain forms from advisors or department offices.

"Just read the directions on the backs of the forms. They're not difficult to follow," Moore said. "Just take the time to do it right."



Gov. Jim Hunt

Gov. Hunt came to Greenville Friday to speak about vocational education in North Carolina (See story page 2).

Photo by CHAP GURLEY

'Kissing Bandits' Caught At ECU

By MARIANNE HARBISON
Staff Writer

Two out-of-state men, one using several aliases, were arrested in front of Jones Dorm Wednesday, Feb. 13, on charges of fraud, larceny, writing worthless checks and trespassing, according to Greenville Police Chief E.G. Cannon.

James Dale Christian, 17, of Durant, Okla., was arrested on five counts of fraud involving the illegal solicitation of magazine subscriptions, larceny, and three counts of writing worthless checks.

Christian was working with a partner who went by several aliases — James Wesley, Charles Randall and Larry Gregory. He was arrested on five counts of fraud and one count of trespassing. This man used an address from Ohio.

Cannon stated that the two men were called the "Kissing Bandits," because they used that sort of approach to solicit subscriptions from young women. "The two dealt mostly with young girls because that's probably who they could influence the most easily."

One person who encountered

Christian stated, "He came into my apartment, and he was really getting nervous about everything. When he had finished his spiel and I was getting ready to write the check, he gave me a really big hassle about it. He didn't want me to put any name on it — just the amount and my signature."

Cannon said the two were caught when the checks were investigated.

The same witness stated, "He told us he was a UNC med student trying to win a contest by selling 15 subscriptions per day which would get him a free trip to Hawaii. He got real nervous when I went to write out the check and didn't want to tell me the name of the company, but he finally did. After I wrote the check, he took off real fast."

Another witness said, "He pushed himself in the door without being invited in and started giving a real vivacious and practiced speech about these magazine subscriptions. He showed us a license which allowed him to sell magazines for the purpose of winning this trip to Hawaii. It looked really legitimate with authorization and his picture."

This witness also said that Christian became very nervous when per-

sonal questions were asked. "That fake salesman facade left him quickly when we started to change our minds about writing the check at all. He got serious and said, 'Just sign the check.' The minute you started to question him, he wasn't friendly anymore."

Cannon said the two were usually demanding cash payment for the subscriptions, and when they took checks, they were made out to them personally.

"The two men were staying at any place they could until the rent was due, and then they would skip out," stated Chief Cannon.

Assistant Security Director Francis Eddings said he had not received any complaints from students about Christian or the man with the aliases.

One witness ended her statement, saying, "After I told the police that Christian had said he was a UNC med student, they took me back and showed me just what he had been studying — there were all kinds of books about how to be a con artist, how to appear sincere in selling, and several others. He had apparently studied how to rip people off."

Melvin Attends White House Meeting

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

After attending a White House conference Friday with more than 200 other student body presidents, SGA President Brett Melvin said Monday that his colleagues from around the nation showed no general agreement on the issue of draft registration.

President Carter defended his decision to renew the registration in a 30-minute speech to the group, saying that it was a "symbolic gesture" to the Soviets and that he did not expect it to result in an actual draft.

Melvin said that when National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski asked the group if they thought

the volunteer army was a success, about half of them said yes. But, according to Melvin, only two hands were raised when Brzezinski asked how many of the students would volunteer to join the army in a crisis.

The conference, the third of its kind since Carter took office, allowed the administration to explain foreign and domestic policies and to hear the opinions of student leaders. Brzezinski and Domestic Policy Advisor Stuart Eizenstat spoke to the group Friday morning, and other White House aides held discussion sessions in the afternoon.

"I didn't learn anything that I didn't know before, but this time I got it straight from the administration," said Melvin.

Although the issue of draft registration was stressed in the talks, Melvin said there was also discussion of President Carter's education bill, his youth employment program, the economy, energy, and the administration's response to the Soviet push into Afghanistan.

Melvin noted that the Iranian situation did not figure prominently in the discussions, except in reference to Afghanistan. Melvin said there were differences between what Brzezinski said about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and what Carter said in his address to the students.

"Brzezinski said that the administration had known for weeks about the Soviet build-up on the Afghanistan border, and that they

had even had a meeting about it the week before it happened. Later on, Carter said that the whole thing had taken them by surprise," said Melvin.

Eizenstat told the students that the primary goal of the Carter administration was to restore faith and trust in the presidency. He outlined some programs the White House has undertaken to clean up the civil service, increase government efficiency, and set up priorities in its energy, employment and urban policies, said Melvin.

Sitting almost directly in front of the president when he gave his speech, Melvin said Carter looked "aged" and "frail."

After Carter's speech, each of the student body presidents had his

photograph taken with the President.

Campaign workers for Sen. Edward Kennedy were in front of the Executive Building when the student presidents arrived for the conference, but their invitations to a similar meeting with Kennedy supporters did not get much response, according to Melvin.

"I don't believe that Carter's main purpose in the conference was to campaign for reelection," Melvin said. "I think it was just another part of the 'open door' policy which he has been conducting all along." "I didn't come away with the thought that I was going to vote for Carter in 1980, but I came away reassured about the administration we have right now," he said.

SGA Legislature Tables Co-ed Dorm Issue Until Spring

The SGA legislature passed a resolution Monday recommending that administration officials wait until 1981 to make Jarvis and Belk dormitories into co-educational residence halls.

The proposal was debated and subsequently amended before being passed. Introduced by Sam Bernstein, the resolution stated that although the SGA legislature recognized the desire among students for additional co-ed dorms, any action on the matter should be postponed until the problems involved in moving students could be worked out.

The change to co-ed facilities would be difficult now, Bernstein said, because dorm students must sign up for their rooms in the next few weeks.

ECU Football Coach Ed Emory and ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain addressed the legislators and responded to a wide range of questions about East Carolina's athletic programs.

Emory noted that of the 25 seniors who will not return to the football program next year, 18 were starters. Calling the upcoming season a "great challenge," Emory said that the team must "work a little harder and be a little more dedicated," but added that he was looking forward to the new decade of ECU football.

"We feel that we have the greatest chemistry that a football staff can have," Emory said. The new coach also said that he will keep the wishbone offense, but will pass the

ball more than his predecessor, Pat Dye, did.

Most of the questions directed to Athletic Director Bill Cain concerned the problems ECU has had in scheduling games.

Cain said that ECU will play UNC once more before the contract with them expires, but that N.C. State is scheduled for another five games. Duke University is scheduled for one more game, but that contract could be renewed, Cain said. Wake Forest is definitely out of the picture in the future, Cain added.

"We had five more games on schedule with them, but evidently they don't believe in written contracts," Cain said.

Cain also noted that the athletic department is "exploring several avenues" toward forming or joining a conference. The football team would not necessarily be included in any possible agreement, Cain said.

According to Cain, all 17 sports at ECU were sponsored by a budget of \$1.7 million last year, compared to UNC's athletic budget of \$6.2 million. Cain attributed the large gap to the longevity and tradition of UNC football, but noted that ECU is growing yearly in its budget.

In other business, legislators rejected a \$2900 appropriation request from a School of Music student group. SGA Attorney General Drake Mann also notified the legislators that the Appeals Board would meet soon to consider the constitutionality of a recent SGA legislature decision to alter certain student government election rules.

Symposium Looks At Quality Education



Dr. Thomas Brewer



Dr. John Howell

The Fifth Annual Phi Kappa Phi Symposium will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20 and 21, on the ECU campus.

The symposium, "Quality in Higher Education: Challenges and Problems," will feature several educators, including Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, vice president for academic affairs, UNC; Dr. Thomas Brewer, ECU chancellor; and Dr. Robert Maier, ECU vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Fred Broadhurst urges all students and faculty members to attend as much of the symposium as possible. "We'd like to see everyone there because it is for them," he said. "I think everyone will benefit by coming to the symposium, and I would like to see a lot of people there."

The symposium will begin at 8:45

a.m. Wednesday in the Nursing Building Auditorium, room 101, with Vice Chancellor Maier giving the welcome address. Chancellor Brewer will speak on "Quality Education: The Challenge of the 80's" at 9 a.m.

Dr. Marie Farr, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Quality in Teaching: Quality in Evaluation" at 10 a.m. Dr. John Longhill, associate professor of business, will speak on "Student Evaluations: How They Affect Quality Education — Negatively" at 11 a.m.

Session B will begin at 1 p.m. with chairperson Dr. Rosina Lao, director of the general graduate program in psychology.

"How to Effectively Teach the

See QUALITY Page 3, Col. 1

Students Evacuate In Robes and Slippers

False Fire Alarm Clears Clement Dorm

Hundreds of Clement dormitory residents, many of them clad in robes and slippers, evacuated their ten-story building at 11:10 p.m. last night after someone set off a first-floor fire alarm.

Several policemen responded to the alarm shortly afterwards. Then, as Capt. Earl Wiggins was preparing to take an elevator to the ninth floor to follow up a possible lead, another alarm sounded in the building.

According to Lt. Rose of the Greenville Police Dept., information received from Clement residents indicated that three males who had been seen in the dormitory just before the first alarm went off may have been responsible for the initial disturbance.

To be certain that there was in fact no fire in the dormitory, police checked for smoke and found no evidence of fire, said Lt. Rose.

According to Jackie Boyce, one of the males she had seen was "well,

floor, there were four males wandering around unescorted on her hall minutes before the alarm. Miss Boyce said that she warned them to get out of the building, but that they continued to make noise by kicking trash cans around.

When Miss Boyce opened her door again to repeat her warning, she found that they had written an obscene message on her note pad, hanging outside. Boyce said she saw them running down the hall and around the corner to the stairwell.

Tanya Wall, a resident on the second floor of Clement, said that she had seen three unescorted males running down the second-floor hall toward the southwest wing of the dormitory seconds before the alarm went off.

Lt. Rose said that the first broken alarm was on the first floor of the southwest wing of the building.

According to Miss Boyce, one of the males she had seen was "well,

about 6'3", with curly hair and glasses, and wore a blue jacket."

Boyce also said that she remembered seeing another male who was "short, about 5'8", with a heavy build and dark hair, with an orangish-colored coat on." She added that she could not describe the two other males.

There were approximately 400 students in the dormitory at the time of the alarm. Most of them waited outside in a parking lot while police looked through the building for signs of fire. Others went into neighboring White dormitory to wait out the evacuation.

One student complained that she was interrupted in the middle of her shower, while another told her friends what she would do if she could get hold of whoever was responsible.

AEC: the students were told that the dormitory was safe, they left the showering cold of the parking lot and

returned to their rooms or to the lobby to talk about what had happened.

"It might have been something different," said one student, "but nobody gets thrilled about going in to the cold at night."

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Hunt Tours Exhibits In Shopping Mall

Governor Jim Hunt spoke to a group of approximately 250 area residents and East Carolina University students Friday morning at Carolina East shopping mall.

Hunt was accompanied by Dr. Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, and concentrated his remarks on the problems and prospects of North Carolina's educational system.

In addition to speaking, Hunt toured exhibits set up in the shopping mall by students from Pitt County schools. The Greenville visit was part of the local promotion of National Vocational Education Week.

Hunt talked about the need in the state for an increased emphasis on vocational and technical training within the schools and in industry. Citing information that he has gathered in his trips to Japan and West Europe, the governor said that the growth of industry in North Carolina would be

enhanced by the creation of on-the-job apprenticeships.

The apprenticeships could be completed in two to three years, Hunt said, and would provide high paying jobs to successful workers.

Hunt also spoke about the future of technical training in North Carolina's school system, saying that it should be improved and expanded.

Speaking to a group of children who came to see the exhibits, Hunt said that he wanted them to have the opportunity to get good jobs when they got older.

Hunt arrived at the shopping center by helicopter and stayed for an hour before flying back to Raleigh.

Among the exhibits Hunt viewed were a demonstration of masonry skills by students from North Pitt High School and a display of the work that Farmville Central High School students have been doing in television production.

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By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet was held last Tuesday night at the Moose Lodge.

Some of the award winners include Martha Ferguson, Alpha Delta Pi, pledge with the highest scholastic average, and Hope McMillan, Alpha Delta Pi, who won an award for the sister with the highest average.

Kappa Delta received honors for the highest overall scholastic chapter, while Alpha Omicron Pi was named most improved sorority.

The Best Pledge Class Award went to Chi Omega, and the Junior Panhellenic Participation Award was presented to Alpha Delta Pi. Alpha Xi Delta captured the Philanthropic Award.

The Panhellenic Participation Award first place winner was Chi Omega. Sigma Sigma Sigma ranked second in the overall scoring while Alpha Omicron Pi placed third.

Eva Pittman, Sigma, out-going Panhellenic president, was given the Most Outstanding

Greek Woman Award. During the banquet, housemothers and chapter advisors were honored for their work and contributions during the past 20 years. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Myrtle Robbins, house mother, and Mrs. Virginia Minges, chapter advisor of Sigma Sigma Sigma for being with the sorority for the whole 20 years of its existence. The two were honored with plaques.

Other members of Chi Omega to be recognized at the banquet were Cathy McLean and Tammy Whiteside, Greek Hall of Fame; Lisa Herr, Debi Gooder, Lianne Racliffe and Tami Whiteside, Rho Lambda members.

The Combined Delta Zeta and Phi Tau roller hockey team, Sam the Slam and the Hammerheads, are having an excellent season. They are 3-1 thus far. The basketball team is standing with a 3-4 record.

The Chi Omega basketball team now shows a record of 3-2. Another winning team is the pledge class, who received the Best

Pledge Class award at the banquet Tuesday. In fraternity news, Alpha Sigma Phi little sisters will have their rush this week. Tonight at 8 p.m. the little sisters will have a keg party at King's Row party house, and everyone is invited to attend.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., they will have a wine and cheese party at King's Row party house. For rides and more information, call 752-1073 or 758-4290.

The Alpha Sig little sisters are really looking forward to meeting interested girls.

Lambda Chi Alpha is enjoying a visit from Mark Bauer, a national chapter consultant. Brother Mark will be with Lambda Chi from Wednesday until Saturday and will attend the formal Saturday night at the Greenville Country Club.

The Lambda Chis urge all Greeks to attend their Happy Hour at Chapter X Tuesday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Sig Eps are having a Happy Hour Tuesday night at Pantana Bob's with reduced beer prices.

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge class is having a Shag Contest and Happy Hour at Chapter X Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Thanks from all the Phis to everyone who supported their Singing Valentine's Project. It was a huge success.

The Alpha Phis are selling lollipops for their Philanthropic project, the Heart Fund. They can be bought from any Phi. The Alpha Phi's took a break from all this work to relax at their Forget-Me-Not-Ball last weekend, which was held at the Greenville Country Club.

This weekend the Sigmas will be visited by Ruth McCreery, a national advisor. Ruth will hold several workshops with the girls.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank Brother Clay Edmunds for all his time and hard work shown toward the fraternity this past year. He has represented Pi Kappa Phi as vice president of IFC and is now working with the national headquarters.

Saudis May Train Lawmen Here

SALEMBURG, N.C. (AP) — Saudi Arabia is looking at the North Carolina Justice Academy as a possible training facility for the country's newly formed highway patrol.

Other training sites under consideration are in Texas and Missouri, Perry Powell, director of the 6-year-old criminal justice training institute, said Wednesday.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, who as head of the Justice Department would make the final decision on whether to provide the training, said it was an honor for North Carolina to be considered.

But he said, "the only way I would agree for us to do the training would be if it did not in any manner whatsoever diminish North Carolina's efforts for

its own criminal justice personnel and if it brings us some concrete monetary benefits.

"We haven't talked figures, but it is my understanding we would be making North Carolina some money," Edmisten said.

There have been discussions about the Saudis providing equipment to a new building at the academy as part

of the payment for the training, Edmisten said.

The project is part of a planned \$900 million program by the Saudis to develop, train and equip a patrol similar to those in the United States, Powell said.

Besides training the patrolmen, the state would be responsible for English language lessons and cultural trips.

The academy was contacted last year by Sanders Associates, a consulting firm in Nashua, N.H., that is handling the training program for the Saudi government, Powell said. The firm's representatives visited the academy in January and have given a report to Saudi officials, Powell said.

The training is not expected to begin before late this year.

UNC System Told To Prepare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of North Carolina has been told to be ready by May 19 for a hearing on the school's desegregation dispute with the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare. Administrative Law Judge Lewis F. Parker denied UNC's request late Tuesday that the hearings be delayed for the third time. "Another delay would be uncon-

cionable," said Larry Velez, a spokesman for HEW. "Our case is ready. We don't think another delay would serve any purpose." Jeff Champagne, HEW's attorney hand-

ling the case, told Parker that the government wants it heard this spring. UNC requested a 90-day extension, but Parker gave the school only 60 days.

Quality Is Topic

Continued from Page 1
Unmotivated Student" is the subject Dr. Paul Varlashkin will address at 1 p.m. Dr. McKay Sundwall, associate professor of English, will speak at 2 p.m. on "The Laboratory of the Mind: Quality in Teaching the Humanities."

Ms. Stacy Worthington, a graduate student in political science, will speak on "Quality and Equality in Higher Education: Competing or Complementary Goals?" at 3 p.m.

The evening session will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244, with Vice Chancellor Maier as session chairperson. At 7 p.m., Dr. Raymond H. Dawson will speak on "The Quality Academic Programs: Perspectives of the General Administration and the Board of Governors." There will be a reception in honor of Dr. Dawson at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Dr. Fred Broadhurst (Technology) will chair session C. Vice Chancellor Maier will speak on "The Faculty's Role in Developing Quality University Education" at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Raymond Martinez, professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety; and Mrs. Janet

Kilpatrick, Librarian III, ECU Library Services Department, will both speak on the "Quality of Student Research Enhanced by Librarian-Faculty Partnership" at 11 a.m.

Session D will begin at 1 p.m. with Dr. Oscar Moore (Business Dept.) as chairperson. Mr. Edward Reep, professor and artist in residence, will speak at 1 p.m. on the "Quality and Teaching Effectiveness in the Professional Schools; Emphasis upon the Age-Experience Factor of Teacher and Student."

The symposium will conclude after the 2 p.m. session by Dr. James R. Wright. He will speak on the "Quality in Language Development: Challenges and Problems." Dr. Wright is an associate professor in the department of English.

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Thur. 21st Ladies Free. Men students \$1 with valid I.D.

Coming March 5th and 6th
HANK WILLIAMS Jr.

ECU student with valid ID \$1.00

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community for 54 years.

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KAREN WENDT, Features Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Values Are Needed

Don't open that door, unless you know who's behind it.

These are certain words for an uncertain age.

Several young women, some of them students here, reportedly have been ripped off by two men, whom the police and others have dubbed the "Kissing Bandits."

According to police reports, the men would approach a woman ostensibly to sell magazine subscriptions. The subscriptions were allegedly a cover to get personal checks written to the two men. The magazines, of course, would never arrive.

It is a sad commentary on our times when we cannot trust the door to door salesman. This is an area of American life that is steeped in tradition. Salesmen of the past have offered products and services with a good deal of convenience. The American homemaker of years ago was able to do a good part of her shopping without ever having to leave her front door.

We are less spontaneous than we used to be. There was a time not too long ago that anyone and everyone was welcomed into the American home. It was taken for granted that strangers only wanted to use the phone or sell a vacuum cleaner. Nowadays, we lock our doors tight and hope that no one will try to get in.

This is too bad because students and other people of limited income still earn extra money by selling encyclopedias, garden seeds and even magazine subscriptions.

News stories about the men who were recently arrested make us wary to let anyone in the door. Perhaps a college student who really does need the money is standing on your front porch. Whether or not you let him in will probably be tempered by what you have heard.

We have been told not to get involved. This lack of involvement sometimes surfaces in newspaper stories, such as the one several years ago about how a motorcyclist lay critically injured on the side of the road near Raleigh for several hours before someone stopped to help him. Hundreds of cars went by, but they evidently all assumed that "someone else will take care of it."

This lack of involvement is probably caused by such things as newspaper accounts of things like the "Kissing Bandits." Trust is lost to our society and with good reason if people believe what they read in the papers.

The truth of the matter is that the world has changed, and somewhere along the line, our values took a wrong turn. A national trend has developed in this country which implies that money is the only thing that has value, and if you have to steal to get it, well, that's okay.

The obvious solution would be to impose strict criminal penalties on those who break the law in terms of cheating people. This would, however, only fill an already crowded penal system to the breaking point.

What we truly need in this country is to find some way to teach our children that money, and the acquisition of it, is not the most important thing in the world. We have to make them understand that humans have importance and worth and that we should help our fellow man anywhere and anyway we can.

It may be an idealistic thought, but if we can accomplish a retraining of values, there will be less likelihood of events such as those surrounding the recent visit of the "Kissing Bandits" in the future.

We all might just sleep a little easier.

How It Gets Done

By MARC BARNES
Senior Editor

This is my first attempt at writing a column. I hope students will bear with me, as I am not altogether sure about what I am doing — a fact which will, no doubt, become painfully obvious to those of us who know more about column writing than I do.

The East Carolinian is often misunderstood, and it is too often the fault of the people who work here. We have the responsibility, therefore, to explain to the students what they can and cannot expect from their student newspaper.

Let's say you are a student from the Future Basket-weavers of America. You are interested in your organization, and you have been appointed chairman of publicity for it.

You approach The East Carolinian office, figuring that since you are a student, and this is a student newspaper, you should have a story written and run specifically for your event. You probably expect the better part of the front page. You certainly expect a picture.

If it's not interesting to a wide segment of students, you may find that your story will be relegated to the "Announcements" section.

You may notice that some student groups always get a lot of publicity. A good example of this is the Student Union.

The Student Union receives more coverage because it is for ALL students. A campus group whose activities are for all students will receive more publicity than more exclusive groups.

We have a space problem like all newspapers. We have been leaning heavily on our advertising department to sell more ads to help support operations.

We are deliberately trying to keep from using any student fees in the production of The East Carolinian. At present we are about 70 percent self-supporting. In the next year or so, we hope to become totally self-supporting, which means that student fees will be returned to the student body.

This might mean that there will be more movies. It might mean another concert or two. It might mean funding to buy albums for the new radio station. The money that would have gone to the student

newspaper will be returned to students for other purposes. But you might have to put up with having a few more advertisements in your newspaper.

With less space, therefore, we have to be careful about what we print, and how much of it we print. We can now only afford to print those things that we think are the most important.

Our belief is that we should pull our share of the load. We cannot very well condemn financial irresponsibility and suggest that other groups raise money when we do not do it ourselves. We believe that we should support ourselves.

Some people say that we have something against the SGA. This is not so. We love the SGA. They provide us with a lot of our brighter moments.

Seriously, we have been accused of running down the Student Transit System, the legislature, and even President Brett Melvin himself.

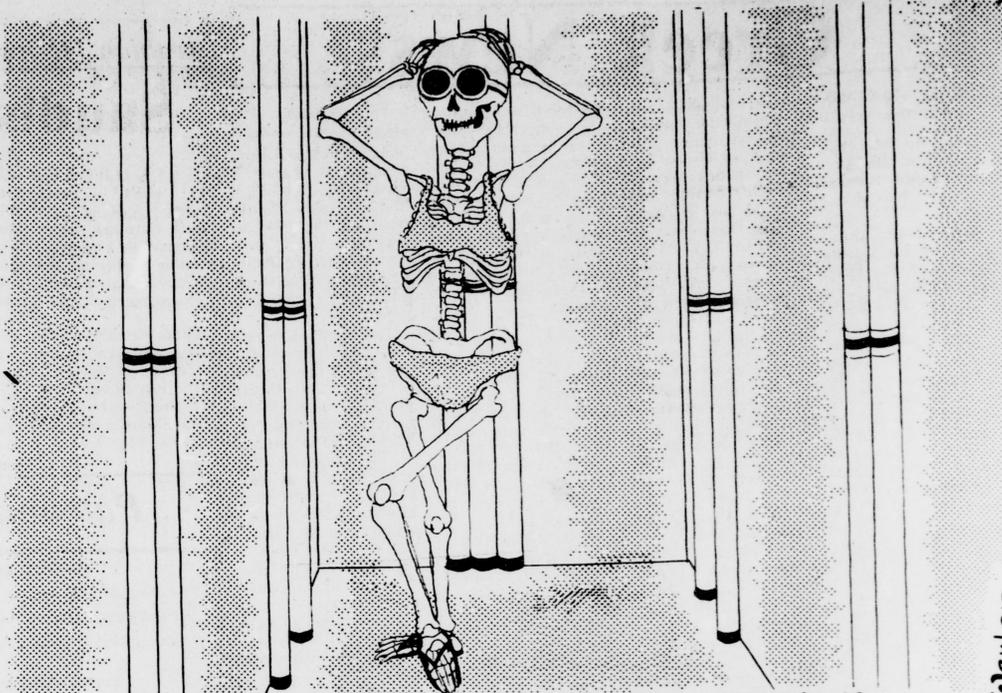
We don't have anything personal against anyone over in the Exalted Halls of SGA. By each news article and editorial we do, we are merely trying our best to tell the students what is going on with their government.

This is good for two reasons. First, it is good because the members of SGA know that the campus newspaper is active in reporting everything that happens. This means that better government is possible, due at least in part to our efforts.

Secondly, the same way the SGA trains its members to be responsible citizens, this newspaper trains its reporters to be responsible journalists. News stories which center on coverage of the SGA are invaluable in teaching young newspeople how to deal with government officials. Their dealings with a student government president now will help them learn how to deal with the major of a city later.

If you have waded through this copy (as it is called), I hope that you have a clearer understanding about what we do and how we do it. We have made, and will continue to make, a serious effort to get better and better.

With your help, we can make it. I promise to get better at writing columns.



"I DON'T CARE IF TANNING CENTERS ARE DANGEROUS AS LONG AS I LOOK BEAUTIFUL!"

Weyler

Letters To The Editor

'Brian' Still Getting Reviews

To the Editor:

I missed the editorial, "See For Yourself" which Mr. Hudson ranted about in his letter of February 12.

First, let me say that I agree with much of what Mr. Hudson says; we don't have to experience each and every thing in life to be qualified to comment upon them. On the other hand, we need to exercise considerable caution in relying on the word of others who report to us about what they have seen. One good example of this is the rabid criticisms of a recent state law, called by some, the "New Generation Health Bill." Articles and letters appearing in the newspapers led me to suspect our legislators had lost their minds and were going to invade our homes, snatch up our children and hustle them off to state-run "homes" where they would be ruined forever.

I called Raleigh and got a copy of the law. It is tame and well-intended. Really. Another thing I have learned along the way is to try not to be intimidated every time someone gets irate on behalf of Jesus, or God, or whatever particular deity.

I didn't see "Life of Brian" and I doubt I missed anything of great consequence. But whether I saw it and hated it, missed it and loved it, or saw it and loved it, you still have your right to freedom of speech and opinion.

I believe in God and in Christ; I also believe it's serious business to make fun of God. It's equally serious for me to judge you and put you down because, for better or worse, we are his creation. Then, too, I think He is better qualified, having had a lot more time to observe us and having lived, loved and died for us.

The Ayatollah believed he was dead right in executing several hundreds of Iranians. Beware of a state-run church or a church-run state!

William C. Byrd
Professor
Department of Community Health

To the Editor:

I was very much offended by an article in the February 5th East Carolinian, which defended "Life of Brian" and cut down many Christians.

You say that this film is not blasphemous, but then you state that the film has certain Biblical parallels. This is enough proof to me that this film is blasphemous. Maybe the movie's purpose was not to criticize the life of Christ, but anything that takes Biblical passages out of context goes against the very nature of the Gospel of Christ. The Scripture says that Jesus Christ is "the Way, the Truth, and the Life." John 14:6. There is no such thing as a parallel to truth.

Also, I was very much offended by your caricature of Jesus Christ represented by Graham Chapman. Talk about blasphemy! Webster's states that blasphemy is "the act of showing contempt or lack of reverence for God, or the act of claiming the attributes of deity." Both of these definitions apply to this picture. Not only does the picture take the scripture in Luke 23:34 out of context, but it portrays Brian as Christ.

You say that "it is wrong to judge something that you have not experienced yourself." Have you experienced the abundant life promised to us through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ? In John 10:9-11 Jesus States:

I am the door; if anyone enters through Me, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd; the good

shepherd lays down His life for the sheep.

I hope you will take this into consideration.

Mary Jack Hinnant

EC Is Pro Carter

To the Editor:

This letter has been a long time coming. I find it somewhat disturbing that supposedly literate, intelligent college students can suffer from being plagued with a ten year old mentality, if you will pardon the pun. Last Thursday's editorial cartoon was the straw that broke proverbial camel's back, for not only was it somewhat misinformed, it seemed to be this newspaper's intent to jump on the political bandwagon by kicking a man when he is down.

I, better than many, realize that the purpose of the editorial page is to present ideas and opinions about current events, and that it is perfectly within the legitimate bounds of journalism for a newspaper to support a candidate for president. It is also the responsibility of the press to try and present both sides of an issue, and that is where I feel that this newspaper is falling down on the job. The East Carolinian has been so blatantly pro-Carter that I have been tempted to step from the music page and attempt to offer some objectivity to the editorial page by presenting my highly subjective appraisal.

It is very easy to take some dirt from someone's past, put it under a magnifying glass and blow it up into a boulder. This is the crux of the issue, for if we are going to assault Kennedy, let us at least do it with a degree of intelligence by debating on major issues, and not by capitalizing on an issue that does not relate directly to the crises that confront us as Americans. Twice, recently, there have been stories accentuating the issue of Chappaquiddick, and last Thursday there was an editorial cartoon that was at the least bit premature and at the worst very poor taste. There is an old saying... "If you can not befriend them with brilliance, baffle them with bullshit." Is this responsible journalism?

Truly, the incident at Chappaquiddick was a tragedy, and there is no justification for such. The foundation of our country's morals states "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

It would be all too easy for me to list the mistakes that Carter has made during his tenure as president (?), but then I would be no better than those I accuse. The logical thing seems to be to debate the issues on intellectual terms, and not on emotional ones. The main issue seems to be one's ability to steer the country on the right track, and what is at stake is the lives of millions and the future of the country. Let us learn from the past, and not delve in it, and concentrate on our future. That is where the challenge lies!

Patrick Minges

Cheering Helps

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Crowd Support Needed," a letter written by John Lambeth and Steve Reid, that appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of The East Carolinian.

Confused people tend to contradict themselves a lot! You said it yourself, "In order to help encourage the team, more students need to come to the games. More noise has to be generated... only the students can do this..." The cheerleaders are doing their damndest to do their part in

the sports program at ECU. In addition to the countless hours of practice and their individual studies, I know for a fact that they have gone way out of their way to be at as many events as possible, including swim meets and girls basketball games, just to mention a few; get your facts straight boys!

Yes, the students must do their part, but the cheerleaders can't perform miracles.

Teri D Smith

Pirate Pride

To the Editor:

I am getting reports on ECU Pirate basketball and I've never been prouder of the fine Pirate players. I keep the scores posted outside my door on a large poster. People up here are very impressed with the Purple and Gold.

Everyone that can should go out and see Pirate Basketball. Don't worry about the view you have; the worst seat in Minges is better than at least 12,000 here at Indiana.

Eric S. Williams
Alumnus
Bloomington, IN

Adopt A Roach Today

To the Editor:

I read with some dismay your article "Guide to Roaches." The author seems to want to portray roaches as a dangerous nemesis to Homo Sapiens. Not so. My family and I adopted a stray roach back in 1973.

Omar, as we affectionately called the arthropod, promptly grew fond of us and chased all of the roaches, dogs and small children off of our property. Loyal lil' cuss!

He was still at pup at 263 pounds (incidentally, the heaviest recorded roach, domestic or wild, was 672 lbs (Monty Python's Book of Lies) not 12 tons).

He was a playful pet, chewing up all our D-con cans, and we could teach him to retrieve things; logs, Toyotas and such. And if ever our car would not start, well, Omar could do a cruel 72 on the highway or in town.

He only had one serious problem. He enjoyed munching out on 50-lb. bags of Purina dog chow. Whenever he got tired of that, he would just wander in and steal some sugar and beer. Fortunately, he liked the cheap brews. Once a roach... Still, he was a great pet and friend, and I'll never forget him.

Please, after this, I wish some of your articles could be more sympathetic towards these creatures that... hey... that... HEY! Cut it out with the eggs! Agh...

Larry Graham

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, objectivity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

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 grounds of privacy.

Klansman Has Faith In Students

By JOAN CUCCIO
CPS Writer

NORMAN, OK (CPS) — John Clary looks just like any other college student in Oklahoma. The 20-year-old dresses casually in Levi's and t-shirts, and prefers to wear his cowboy hat in the house. He's not a bad student, either. As a political science major at Oscar Rose Junior College, he earns A's and B's.

But sometimes, he says in an accent that's west of Georgia but definitely east of California, people give him trouble. They stop him in grocery stores and shopping centers to question him, jeer at him, and — from time to time — compliment him.

The reason is that Clary is state recruiter for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. His organization, based in Denham Springs, La., under the direction of Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, is one of about 15 groups that call themselves the Klan.

It's the group, moreover, that has begun a revival campaign in part aimed at college students. Clary, it turns out, claims to be adept at recruiting. His knack for publicity is uncontested. Beginning with a dramatic announcement last October of a new recruitment drive to "make a conservative move into the political arena," he was making headway even before a January confrontation between blacks and whites in Idabel, Ok., raised tensions to a new peak in the state.

Since then Clary has become the center of renewed interest in the Klan, and the target of a number of anti-Klan campus demonstrations at the University of Oklahoma.

The protests were against Clary moving his recruiting sights onto the campus. Most of his attention had been on recruiting members for the Klan Youth Corps, a sort of junior

Klan for 10-to-17-year-olds from high schools. He claims "more than 20 but less than 100" have joined the Klan Youth Corps chapters at six Oklahoma City high schools. Response on college campuses has been "about what I expected."

Now his movement will increasingly center on college campuses, he says, because "the Klan is looking for educated people."

"Those who don't have an education won't understand the issues. An educated person is more able to relate to the problems of affirmative action and forced busing," he explains.

He adds, "I consider myself an educated person."

He believes campuses will prove a fertile recruiting ground, and plans to step up efforts there. The reaction so far has been generally "fair," he says.

Specifically, "I've received favorable response from the University of Oklahoma."

OU Student Association officials, however, can't find evidence of favorable response.

"I don't sense any interest in the Klan," Richard Wintory, student association president, observes.

In fact, he terms the turnout of 300 students at a January anti-Klan rally "astounding" for a "generally apathetic" student body.

"I think that if a serious attempt to organize (the Klan) were made on this campus, the reaction would be violent, hostile and strong," he adds.

Although OU students are "less stridently conservative" than students on other state campuses, Wintory doesn't think Clary will have any better luck elsewhere.

"The students are more educated," he says. "Madmen, fools and children — that's what the Klan is aiming for."

Officials at Oklahoma State doubt they'll find them there.

OSU student government President Lyndon Taylor dismisses the Klan threat on campus as minimal. "Nobody's really worried about it. The Klan doesn't have much of a chance at this university. Nothing will happen."

John George, a Central State University professor in political science and sociology as well as an expert in extremist groups, isn't taking the Klan too seriously, either.

The organization, he predicts, "will find the greatest sympathy in rural areas, less in urban areas, and even less on college campuses."

The education level on campuses, he explains, is too high for the Klan's ideas to scale.

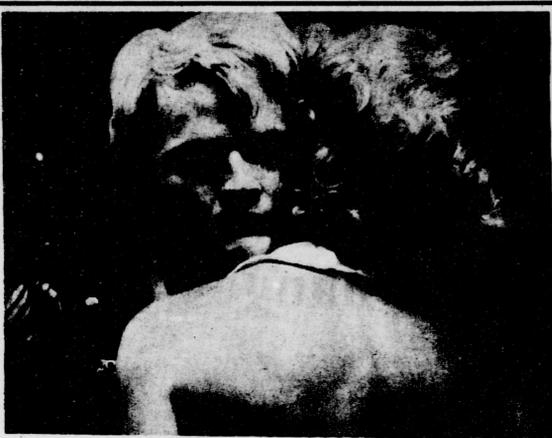
But Clary dismisses such prognoses as readily as his opponents dismiss him.

Anti-Klan rallies around the state have already accomplished one of his goals, he says. The demonstrations have significantly increased the amount of interest in the Invisible Empire in the state, where the Klan has been virtually nonexistent for 50 years.

"People realize the race war is getting closer, and it's time to join the Klan," he says. While protesters shouted "Ban the Klan" at OU and at the state capitol, Clary claims his people were out recruiting more followers.

He's also confident of gaining support because of the nature of the movie he says opposes him.

Civil rights groups, he says, "don't have the numbers. People aren't gonna put up with a lot of communists and niggers and queers. Oklahoma is the Bible Belt of the nation."



"Beware of a Holy Whore"
... This Wednesday's free flick

A Cinematic Autobiography

The Student Union Films Committee is presenting "Beware of a Holy Whore," directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater. The film is in German with English subtitles.

Admission to the film is by Mendenhall Student Center Membership or student ID and activity card.

"Beware of a Holy Whore" is set in a seaside hotel where a movie crew is residing while making a film. It focuses on the group as they pass their free time abusing each other verbally and sexually.

Fassbinder has painted an autobiographical portrait of the movie industry as it is seen through the scandalous reports which reach the viewing public. All of the characters are trying to make themselves complete by coming in contact with the "holy whore" — the cinema.

Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* called it "fascinating ... it leaves the kind of wounds one receives in a knife fight."

"Beware of a Holy Whore" is typical Fassbinder genre, and it depicts the spirit of the director himself. Fassbinder works at a relentless pace — "What other would call working fast, I call working harder — eighteen hours a day." Working at this rate, he has made some 30 films since "Holy Whore" was released in 1970.

"Fassbinder, unlike Bergman or Fellini, is not a masterpiece director," said *Horizon*. "You have to acquire a taste for his Teutonic pessimism and his stylistic mix of earnestness and campy aestheticism."

Time stated that Fassbinder "dares in different and equally bold ways. Instead of seeking stories in the strange and exotic, he finds the strange and exotic in stories he knows."

Pot Law May Ease Penalties

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Even though Michigan State University officials say they don't look too closely at felony convictions for marijuana use when considering applications for enrollment, a Michigan Senator has introduced a bill that would prevent any Michigan university from denying entrance solely because of dope convictions.

"Most felony convictions for students involve marijuana," complains Michigan state Senator William Sederberg (R-East Lansing), sponsor of the bill. "This bill will keep universities from using that as a basis for denial."

Sederberg, an active proponent of marijuana decriminalization, told the *MSU State News* that the bill is part of a "piecemeal" approach to decriminalization in Michigan.

But university officials, at least at MSU, maintain that marijuana convictions are not much of a concern to admissions officers.

"We have a special university committee that reviews convictions," says Charles Seeley, MSU admissions director. "The committee looks at the whole picture, including the crime, the seriousness and reports from the parole board. I don't think if the bill were passed there would be any change in our procedures," he added.

While he is concerned about resistance in the Michigan House, Sederberg says support for the bill in the Senate is secure. He doesn't think that decriminalization will cause a drug problem on campus. "I don't think this bill is going to encourage anyone to smoke, and I don't think anyone believes that," he declared.

Music Evolved Into New Art Form

By PAT MINGES

It is a difficult task to accurately assess the previous decade in music because music does not change abruptly according to human time sequences. It is forever in the developmental period, formulating and regenerating a fresh new face, just when we had grown accustomed to its old visage.

The music of a period reflects the political and social forces which were present during the time span, and music in the 70s seemed to soothe the savage beast of an America in transition. We emerged from the tumultuous 60s, a time of strife and revolution, and turned our search for meaning from more socially oriented goals to those more personally satisfying.

The 70s were a time when the social forces which usually guide our behavior began to break down, and hedonistic maximization of personal wealth began to take prominence. America became known as *The Culture of Narcissism* (Christopher Lasch), and the decade became known as the "me decade." While the 60s offered us a glimpse of a perfect world, the 70s showed us our personal Hades. Those who resisted the trend towards compromise for private gains and stood

up for the integrity of themselves and their music, were the ones who ultimately emerged from the decade in triumph.

The biggest temptation toward self sacrifice came from the takeover of the recording industry by the multi-national conglomerates which dominate the political and social scenes of the United States. The primary impetus of these organizations was to market musical endeavors the same way they sell anti-perspirant or hair spray. Stars were pressed to produce a smoothly saleable commercial item where artistic freedom took a subordinate role to the potential for appeal to mainstream America.

The recording companies and FM radio stations worked hand-in-hand to influence the tastes of susceptible individuals into purchasing albums by artists which the companies favored. If you did not produce mainstream music, you were not substantially backed and promoted, and if you did not sell according to company guidelines, you were canned. This is evident when looking at albums — they are packed with popular hits, even before the discs are released.

This mainstream or commercial outlook on music by the recording industry very seriously affected all types of music, from pop, through soul and rock, even to predominantly self-sufficient jazz. Soul music was the most seriously compromised because of popular music that came to be known as disco, but popular music was also dominated by this particular foot-swishing appeal.

Out of the soft rock sounds of the early 70s (America, Bread, J.T., Loggins and Messina, and Ronstadt) came the multi-tracking and studio sophistication that was to give birth to disco, which first emerged in the mid 70s. From the early disco funk sounds of Kool and the Gang and Ohio Players came the more sophisticated swing of "The Hustle" (Van McCoy) and "Love Theme" (Barry

White), and finally culminated with Donna Summer's "Love To Love You, Baby" and the very sophisticated "When Will I See You Again?" by the Three Degrees. The movement catapulted to national prominence with The Bee Gee's *Saturday Night Fever*, but has waned toward the end of the 70s.

Rock in the 70s endured, though some have said it is on its last legs. The genre is starting to come back strong with the primal sounds that are emerging within the new wave. The corporate influence is evidenced within groups such as the Eagles, The Knack, The Cars, Foreigner, Kansas, and Firefall. All represent mainstream-ism and the advanced musical marketing that became the watchword of the recording industry of the seventies.

Ask Frank Zappa about the corporate control over most of rock — from the soft rock sounds of the early 70s, to the almost total domination of the market by the dinosaur rock groups toward the turn of the decade. Those groups and individuals who have resisted the temptation towards commercialization of rock have laid the foundation for musical growth in the 80s.

Jazz, which has traditionally been anti-mainstream, has even succumbed to the clasp of commercial hands, and has for the large part, at least recording-wise, been reduced to little more than another form of FM melodrama. Truly, there is still traditional jazz being recorded, largely on Warner Brothers and ECM labels, but the market is dominated by such saccharin-flavored Muzak as Bob James, Chuck Mangione, Tom Scott, Maynard Ferguson, and the Crusaders.

The corporate jazz influence also took control over fusion jazz and reduced what was once a powerful and vital force to so much more stuff that would please your high school football coach. Chick and Herbie bit the bullet as did John Klemmer, Billy Cobham, George

Duke and almost Weather Report. Artists like the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Trio of Doom, Lester Bowie, Anthony Braxton, Chico Freeman, David Murray, McCoy Tyner, and New Directions made progressive jazz a reality.

As around them fell numerous former stars who sacrificed their art for the lure of the commercial dollar, many resisted the cries of the sirens of Circe (Hollywood sound) and lashed themselves to the mast of their personal ideas about the true role of music in modern society. These were the survivors, those who produced music of enduring quality, full of street wise toughness, yet revealed the battered persona of individuals attempting to cope with an increasingly complex world. Perhaps the most representative concept of the 70s is the fascination and glorification (sometimes bordering on self mockery) of the ego, surviving even in irony the temptation of material wealth, for satisfaction must be derived from within.

There were many general categories of music that sprung up out of the previous decade that bonded together individuals who revolted against the selling of their art. In black music, almost the antithesis of the

See SEVENTIES Page 6, Col. 1



Bruce Springsteen...



...The Chicago Art Ensemble



...and John Coltrane

Recital Was "Pure Enjoyment"

By **STEPHANIE K. TINGLER**
Staff Writer

If your Valentine's Day lacked passion and emotionally charged episodes, you have no one to blame but yourself. Paul Tardif, a member of the piano faculty in the School of Music at East Carolina, presented an evening of

pure enjoyment in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall Thursday, Feb. 14.

Tardif opened with Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor Op. 31, No. 2 ("Tempest"), a piece that exhibits many of the bridging characteristics which foreshadow the Romantic period. The slow, hesitant introduction interspersed with rapid allegro snatches

immediately puts the listener on guard. Tardif's rendering of the work was phenomenal.

The exhilaration of watching and hearing a master performance cannot be related to anyone who was not present; such was the case with Tardif's concert. It was clean, crisp and correct; the Largos were largo; the Allegros were allegro, and the

Allegretto was indeed allegretto.

Selections from Ravel's "Miroirs" followed: "Oiseaux Tristes" (Sad Birds), "Albarada del gracioso" (Morning Dance of the Jester) and "La Vallee des cloches" (Valley of Bells).

"Oiseaux Tristes" contains reproductions of actual bird calls and

employs them as major features in the piece.

"Albarada del gracioso" utilizes the Spanish flavor of which French composers were so fond. It contains guitar imitation and obvious dance rhythm.

Ravel says "La Vallee des cloches" was inspired by the many church bells which toll in Paris each day at noon.

The most impressive of these pieces could likely be "Oiseaux Tristes".

The entire evening had a warm and informal parlor atmosphere, personified in the artist himself. Paul Tardif holds degrees from Eastman School of Music, Peabody Conservatory and an Artist's Diploma from the Mozarteum.

Seventies Show Changes

Continued from Page 1

smooth, refined, commercial sound that epitomized disco was created by those who went back to the basic driving rhythms. James Brown invented funk and developed it into almost a fine art that was largely unappreciated. Funk was picked up on by Sly Stone, who influenced early 70s groups such as Kool and the Gang and Ohio Players. Herbie Hancock attempted to revitalize a career by mixing jazz and funk, but it was George Clin-

ton and Parliament who really brought funk to its apex. It is the most vital force to emerge out of black music in recent years.

Funk music's white cousin sprung out of the working class bars in the major metropolitan areas of

the United States and the United Kingdom. Punk was primarily a revolt against the superficial, commercial music and elaborate facades that characterized the mid-70s appeal.

Punk rock became a revolting phenomenon,

and that was the theme of its musical form. Punk takes rock 'n' roll to its limits, both in musical appeal and in social affirmation. Disgust breeds disgust.

CAMPUS FM RADIO STATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working for the campus FM radio station, on Thursday evening at 6:00 sharp, second floor of Old Joyner.

Album Review

The weekly feature "New Album Releases" will not appear this week due to circumstances beyond our control. The column should return in the February 26 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 12th YEAR

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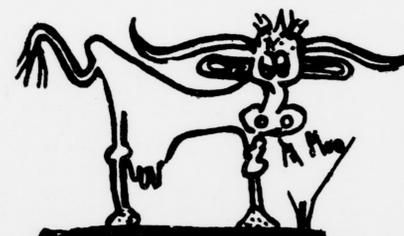
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Pirates Downed By Seahawks, 71-62



ECU's Frank Hobson (L) and Mike Gibson (R) battle for rebound

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON --- UNC-Wilmington jumped ahead early and fought off a late East Carolina rally to defeat the Pirates 71-62 last Saturday night.

According to Pirate coach Dave Odom, ECU played a very lackadaisical first half. "In the first half, we just played uninspired," Odom said. "I must admit that I was very surprised. I thought we would have been ready."

The Pirates' unreadiness was capitalized upon to the maximum by a very "ready" UNC-W club. "They had us scouted well," noted Odom. "They changed defenses each and every time we came down the floor. That really confused us."

The changing defense and a patient offense propelled the Seahawks to a quick 28-14 lead and to an eventual 34-22 edge at halftime.

Things began in the second half much as they had ended in the first as the Seahawks held the Pirates to but three points in a six-minute span to take a commanding 44-27 lead with 14:21 left in the contest.

ECU then began to settle down and literally exchanged baskets with the Seahawks for the next ten minutes.

Down 62-48 with three minutes remaining, ECU made a ferocious run at their opponents. A pressing defense cut the lead to 62-56 with 1:30 left in the game.

It was then that the Pirates fell prey to their most feared enemy this season—their own foul shooting. ECU missed five of its last six free

throws while the Seahawks canned the crucial ones en route to the 71-62 victory.

"We dug ourselves a hole in the first half," Odom said. "We were almost lethargic at first but I was proud of our effort in the second half when we showed renewed determination."

"We made a game of it," he continued, "and could have won it. Of course the missed free throws at the end hurt us again."

Pacing the Monarchs to victory was the double-figure scoring of four starters. Danny Davis led the way with 17. John Haskins chipped in 15, Garry Cooper 14 and Barry Taylor 12.

Only two Pirates finished in double figures. Herb Krusen tallied 18 and George Maxnor 10.

The Pirates, now 14-10, faces a difficult task this week as they must travel to Norfolk, Va. to take on Old Dominion, a team with a 20-4 record and post-season play ahead.

The Monarchs are led by the forward tandem of 6-7 senior Ronnie Valentine and 6-6 sophomore Ronnie McAdoo. They average 18.8 and 12.8 points per game, respectively.

Though Valentine and McAdoo are the big guns for ODU, the thing that Odom fears most about the Monarchs is pressure from the guards.

"In our last game with them (a 70-65 ODU win) they really tired our guards out," he said. "Tony Byles (6-3 ECU point guard) was literally whipped after the game. We must keep fresh people in the game at all times at guard this time."

Gminski, King, Whitney To Make All-ACC?

Though this is the land of the Independent East Carolina Pirates, there still looms in the air constant discussions of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Year in and year out the ACC has proven to be perhaps the toughest of all the nation's conferences. Each year the quality of players seems to improve.

Also each year there must be chosen an All-ACC team. And, of course, each year many worthy players are left off this all-star cast.

This year is no different. Choosing an All-ACC team for the 1979-80 season is a task that most writers who are asked by the conference to decide dread, as criticism of the final selections is surely to

come. Everyone, though, must take a stand. This column has decided to do just that.

The all-conference team this season will be selected on the basis of the top five players, period, rather than the top five by position.

Just think of all the players eligible. Duke center Mike Gminski will surely be named to the first team, as will Maryland forward Albert King. Another sure bet should be N.C. State's Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney.

After this, though, the players become a bit more difficult to distinguish. The two final first team spots should come from between the foursome of North Carolina for-



Charles Chandler

ward Mike O'Koren, Virginia guard Jeff Lamp, Cavalier center and freshman sensation Ralph Sampson, and Duke forward Gene Banks.

Which two of these four will actually make the first team is anyone's guess. Another guy not to be counted out in the running for the first team is UNC's Al Wood.

The Gray, Ga. native has not received the publicity he got last year, but only because everyone has

become accustomed to his super outside shot.

That's eight players. Two more to go, right?

Easy. One of them has to be the remarkable Buck Williams. The 6-8 Maryland center is possibly the best center in the league, but has only a limited chance of being named to the first team because of Gminski's reputation.

The tenth player on this All-ACC team is Clemson guard Billy Williams. This Raleigh native is averaging over 19 points per game against ACC competition and has been simply the best pure guard in the conference (Lamp is actually a true forward).

These ten should be the guys that

make up the all-conference team, but there are others that could sneak in.

Maryland's Ernest Graham and Greg Manning could make it as could Clemson center Larry Nance, Georgia Tech's Brooke Steppe and Lenny Horton, and Virginia's Lee Raker.

An injury that occurred several weeks to UNC's James Worthy prevented the All-ACC team from having two freshmen as members.

The Gastonia native was no doubt among the top ten players in the conference before a leg injury crippled him for the season.

So there it is, the All-ACC team. Gminski, King, Whitney, O'Koren, Banks, Sampson, Lamp, Wood and

the Williams boys, Buck and Billy.

Remember, though, the names are in no particular order. We'll leave that up to the guys who have no choice but to narrow them down.

When they do, they surely will "catch it" from all angles.

.....

Oliver Mack, ex-ECU great, was recently traded by the Los Angeles Lakers to the Chicago Bulls. Mack must like the move because he is sure to get more playing time now that he has left the loaded Lakers.

This is already evident as the 6-3 Queens, N.Y. native scored an NBA career high eight points in a Sunday game with Indiana.

Blown Out At State

Lady Pirates Dump WCU

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

After being up by 25 points with less than five minutes elapsed in the second half, the ECU women's basketball team outlasted stubborn Western Carolina 82-63 in the Pirates' final home game of the season.

ECU jumped ahead 24-12 in the first 10 minutes before the Cata-mounts could establish an offensive scheme. Rosie Thompson provided 10 points in that spurt, finishing the contest with 19 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Western Carolina fell behind 66-43 midway the final half, but used hot outside shooting from Beth Crisp and Glenda Harris to cut the margin to 10 with 3:30 remaining.

ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi returned her starters, and the Pirates rode Lydia Rountree's 12 second half points to their 18th win in 27 outings. Rountree tallied 18 points in the game.

Forward Kathy Riley pumped in 14 points and hauled down eight rebounds while guard Laurie Sikes added 10 points and seven assists.

Crisp was the game's leading scorer with 22, while teammate Cin-

di Saltz contributed 16 and Harris 14. Western Carolina drops to 14-12 with the loss.

"We played a great transition game on defense," said Andruzzi. "I think we caused about 10 turnovers in our halfcourt zone press. I think maybe in the second half we weren't as intense on defense as we were in the first."

"I don't care what combination was in there, I think we had good movement and team work."

Western Carolina (63): Fox 2, Crisp 22, Harris 14, Barker 4, Saltz 16, Thompson, Curtis 2, Kasch,

Eichhorn 3.

East Carolina (82): Thompson 19, Riley 14, Girven 4, Sikes 10, Rountree 18, Owen 1, Ranieri 2, Barnes, Brayboy 3, Moody, Hooks 2, Denkler 9.

Halftime: East Carolina 47, Western Carolina 30.

N.C. State 84
ECU 47

RALEIGH — Nationally ninth-ranked N.C. State built to a 17-point lead midway through the first half and continued to add throughout the final stanza as it pounded East Carolina's women 84-47 last Thursday at Reynolds Coliseum.

Seniors Genia Beasley and June Doby set out early in the contest to make their final appearance on their home floor a memorable one, with Beasley connecting on five of seven in the first half and Doby five of eight.

Beasley continued to capitalize on her height advantage, finishing the game 10 of 12 from the field with 21 points and seven assists. Doby saw only limited action in the second half due to foul trouble, but finished with 12 on the night.

The entire Wolfpack squad enjoyed what Coach Kay Yow described as one of its best shooting nights of the season.

"Obviously the shooting percentages show the difference in the score," Yow said. "We shot 54.8 percent and they only hit 27.6 percent. They seemed to be forcing shots."

Lady Pirates Win, Finish 19-9

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — The Lady Pirates of East Carolina closed out their 1979-80 campaign with a 79-59 romp over William and Mary to finish 19-9 on the season.

ECU fell behind 10-4 less than four minutes into the game, but retaliated with 13 unanswered points as the Indians offensive momentum collapsed.

Senior Rosie Thompson, playing in her last regular season contest in the purple and gold, provided 19 first-half points as the Lady Bucs cruised to a 39-25 halftime lead. Thompson led all scorers with 25 points, and claimed rebounding honors with 11.

Forward Kathy Riley bucketed 16, and freshman Mary Denkler added 12. Each grabbed eight rebounds as the Pirates dominated the boards 46-38.

Nancy Scott led the Indians with 14 points, while teammate Tammi Holder contributed 13.

Point guard Laurie Sikes was forced to the bench midway the first half with three fouls and again in the second as she picked up her fourth, but managed to dish off four assists to bring her nationally ranked total to 200.

The Lady Pirates enjoyed their best night of the season at the charity stripe, connecting on each of nine attempts. William and Mary missed only one of 10 attempts for 90 per-

cent. ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi capitalized on the opportunity for her freshman to gain experience, with much of the second half handled by various combinations.

"We didn't take this game lightly," said Andruzzi. "We knew a win was important going into the state tournament. We played a very good defensive game, keeping them under 60 points. I thought we had a fine performance from Lillion Barnes who came in for Laurie Sikes when she got in foul trouble."

William and Mary drops to 8-12 with the loss. The Lady Pirates open competition in the N.C. AIAW tournament Thursday in Chapel Hill against Appalachian State.



Lady Pirate forward Rosie Thompson

...Follows up against mighty Wolfpack

IM Tourney Set To Begin

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

The Intramural basketball season has reached its grand finale, the playoffs! Teams with records of .500 or better are now engaged in the divisional playoffs.

The top teams from these tournaments will advance to the All-Campus championships to be held later this week.

As is true with every playoff, the "experts" gather to predict the top finishers. According to Fox's Fearless Prognostication, in the men's division, the Various Artists will come in first followed by Joint 8, Belk Stylons, Belk Pleasers, and Kappa Alpha "A". For the women, the Tyler Misfits will place first followed by Tyler Trotters, Alpha Xi Delta I, Rippers, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Frazier's Forecast places Belk Pleasers on the top followed by Super Eight, Various Artists, No Names and Joint Eight. The Tyler Misfits are also rated number one in Frazier's poll followed by Alpha Xi Delta I, Tyler Trotters, Rippers and Alpha Delta Pi.

All we can do is wait and watch and wish good luck to all teams participating in the basketball playoffs.

Softball

A unique opportunity to find out what your team looks like before the season starts will be offered in the form of a Pre-season Softball Tournament.

A small entry fee of five dollars per team to cover umpires and balls will be charged for the weekend tourney.

32 men's teams and 16 women's teams will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis, with entries opening February 25.

The tournament will be played by ASA-Intramural rules and has been scheduled for the weekend of March 20-23.

Don't miss the action — get your team together now!

Official's Clinics

Softball and volleyball officials are needed and clinics are being offered for both sports. The softball officials' clinic has been scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20. Tuesday the clinic will be held in Brewster B-102, while on Wednesday and Thursday, the clinic will be held in Memorial 104. The clinics will last from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The volleyball officials' clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20 in 104 Memorial Gym from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The pay for both sports is about \$3.10 per game depending on clinic attendance, past experience, test scores and the display of ability to call correctly and with authority.

Softball games will be played on the IM fields Sunday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. Volleyball will be played at Minges Coliseum, Mondays through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Water Polo

The deadline for en-

tries for innertube water polo has been extended until Wednesday, Feb. 20. The Team Captains' meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym.

Innertube water polo will be played by a team of three girls and three guys who will be seated in innertubes. Scoring will consist of throwing a ball into a soccer-type goal.

IM Council Meeting

The next Intramural Council meeting is being held Thursday, March 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 104 Memorial Gym. Teams, please send a representative to this meeting.

Swim Meet

Don't forget the In-

tramural Swim Meet coming up February 26. Entry deadline is 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meet. Thirteen events are planned including medley relays, t-shirt relays, and innertube relays. Come on over to Minges for the swim meet.

Physical Fitness

The ECU Physical Fitness Club will meet March 3 at 8 p.m. The meeting topic will be on biking. Discussion will center around bike maintenance, bike riding, bike camping, and bike racing. Springtime is coming. Learn how to use an energy efficient vehicle. Come on over to Memorial Gym, Room 104, Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m.



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ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two bedroom apartment at Carriage House. \$75 month plus one-third utilities. 758-4447

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REWARD: \$300 in NYSE (blue chips) certificates. Leading to the arrest and conviction of those persons responsible for the theft and vandalism of a 1980 Chevy Van on January 30, 1980 at 1:30 a.m. \$100 bonus to the person(s) who brings vandalism before the appropriate committee.
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