Fountainhead

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Bradley lecture rescheduled for Tuesday

By MARC BARNES
News Editor

The date for the lecture by Ed Bradley, a correspondent and Sunday night anchorman for CBS News has been changed. Bradley, originally scheduled to appear in the Hendrix Theater at Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. will now appear on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Admission for students will be by ID and Activity Card. Tickets for the general public are available from the Central Ticket Office, and are priced at $3.00. Admission for ECU faculty and staff will be by MSC Membership card.

Bradley was named CBS White House correspondent and anchorman for the Sunday night news in November, 1976.

He was originally assigned to cover the activities of a then unknown candidate for the presidency--Jimmy Carter. His coverage was part of the overall CBS Campaign '76, and he also served as a floor associate/relief correspondent for both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions the same year.

Bradley joined CBS News as a stringer in the Paris Bureau in September, 1971. In 1972, he was transferred to the Saigon bureau, where he remained until 1974. In 1974, he was reassigned to the CBS News Washington Bureau. He was named a correspondent in 1973, and he was wounded shortly after that time while on assignment in Cambodia.

In March of 1975, Bradley volunteered to return to Indochina to cover what became the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam. He was among the last to be evacuated from both Phnom Penh and Saigon prior to the communist takeover of those capitals.

Prior to joining CBS News, Bradley was a reporter for the CBS owned and operated station in New York from 1967 to 1971. He had previously been a reporter for WDAS Radio, Philadelphia, from 1963-1967.

Bradley, a native of Pennsylvania received a B.S. in Education in 1964 from Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Penn.

"Ed Bradley will concentrate his remarks on the role that television plays in American life," said Ken Hammond, program director at Mendenhall Student Center. Hammond added that Bradley will also touch on the role that blacks have played in American society.

There will be the speech, and a question and answer period will follow, according to Hammond. He added, "The program should be over about 9:30 or so."

1979 Black Arts Festival

Bradley is appearing at ECU in connection with the 1979 Black Arts Festival. The festival, sponsored by the ECU Student Union, is being held in conjunction with a nationwide Black Awareness Week. It will begin on Feb. 11, and conclude on Feb. 17.

Other activities for the festival include a gospel group concert for Sun Feb. 11. on Mon Feb. 12, Walter Atkins, founder of Poetry Pusher Productions, will read his poetry at the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center at 8 p.m.

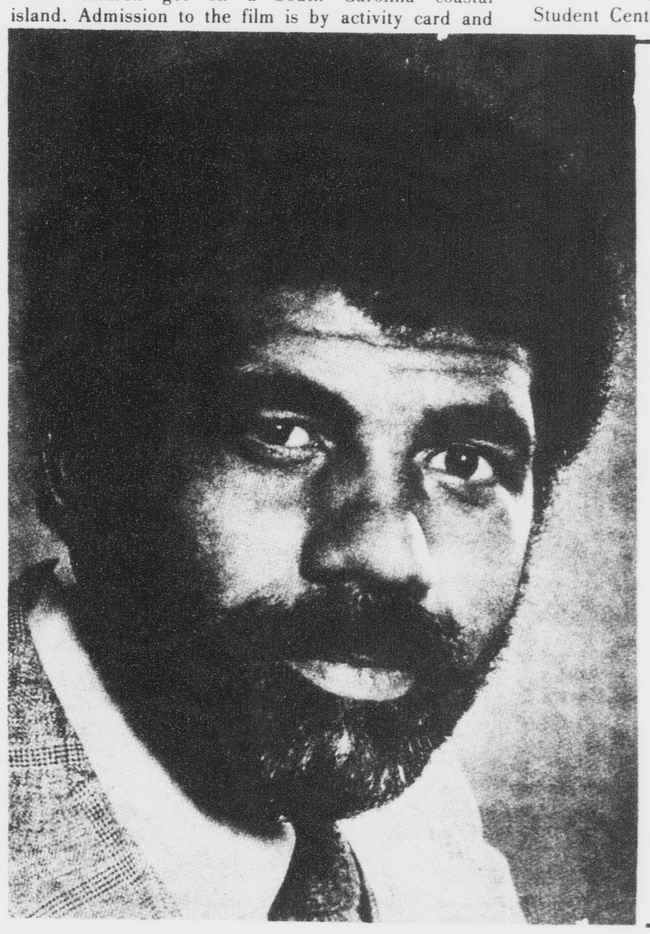
A Black Experience film festival was originally scheduled to appear at Hendrix theater, but it will likely be rescheduled because of the appearance of Ed Bradley. Information was unavailable at press time, but interested persons may call Mendenhall Student Center for information.

On Wednesday, Ramona Austin will present a dramatic presentation. The works of Richard Wright, Imanu Baraka, Nikki Giovanni, Sonia Sanchez and other will be presented in her presentation.

A "Disco Jam" has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16. It will feature the Leroy Dawson Mobile Disco. It will be held in the Student Center Multi-Purpose room, and it is set to get underway at 8 p.m.

The festival will conclude with the showing of the film "Conrack," on Sat. Feb. 17. The movie is based on Pat Conroy's true story about the non-orthodox education that a group of disadvantaged black children get on a South Carolina coastal island. Admission to the film is by activity card and student ID.

For more information, contact Mendenhall Student Center.



ED BRADLEY CBS News correspondent/anchorman, is slated to speak Tues., Feb. 12, at the Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. Bradley will speak on the role television plays in American life.

Winter storm covers state

From Staff, Wire Reports

A winter storm dumping snow, sleet and freezing rain from the mountains to the coast closed schools and businesses across the state Wednesday and caused hundreds of minor accidents and traffic snarls.

The storm, which blanketed some mountain areas with up to 14 inches of snow, crusted the Piedmont region with up to six inches of snow and dusted the Outer Banks with flurries. Gale warnings were posted along the North Carolina coast.

A winter-storm warning remained in effect for Wednesday, with snow, sleet and freezing rain expected to taper off Wednesday night as the storm moved into Virginia.

The snow began late Tuesday afternoon in the mountains and southern Piedmont. The Highway Patrol said the snow line was generally from Rocky Mount west.

The patrol said no major accidents were reported due to the storm, although there were hundreds of minor accidents. A patrol spokesman said law enforcement officers across the state had to cope with motorists stuck in ditches and massive traffic jams Wednesday morning.

In the eastern part of the state, Wilson recorded three inches of snow, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro two inches and Elizabeth City one inch.

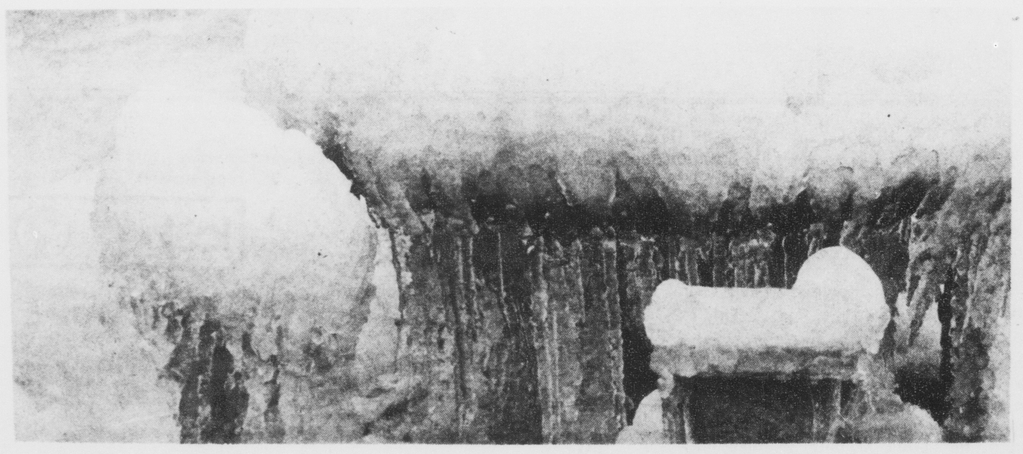
Charlotte in the southern Piedmont received five inches of snow, while Greensboro and Winston-Salem had six inches. Most of the state's major airports were closed for part of the day Wednesday.

The Boone area received about 13 inches of snow and was expected to get another four inches by Wednesday night. The temperature was hovering at the freezing mark at 3 p.m., with gusty winds.

Tom Corbett, public information officer for Appalachian State University in Boone, said the

[See SNOW p. 3]

GREENVILLE OBVIOUSLY DID not escape the clutches of the winter storm that gripped North Carolina. The fountain in the center of Wright Circle literally froze over when temperatures plummeted into the 20's. [Photo by John H. Grogan]



Reader's Digest plans to condense the Bible

By RICHY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Reactions from religious teachers and other professionals are mixed concerning the plan of the Reader's Digest to condense the Bible. Those questioned on the matter had reservations. Others felt that the Digest could call the condensed version something other than the Bible.

Reader's Digest editors said the condensation would be based on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which is copyrighted by the National Council of Churches.

The version contains about 750,000 words and the plans call for a 40 percent reduction.

"I know it's an extraordinary thing about, but we've condensed 'The Odyssey' and the Russian novelists and there's no reason to think we can't do the Bible." according to one Digest editor.

Opposition came from professors at Wake Forest University.

"I do not regard with favor the proposed condensation. The Bible is the church's book and it belongs to the teaching office of the church under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to say what the 'message and flavor' of the Bible are.

I would feel better about the individual making, in effect, his own condensation," according to Dr. Fred L. Horton, Jr.

Dr. John E. Collins said he doubted that there will be any religious value to the project.

When the Bible is treated in literature, as this project obviously treats it, it has very little value anyway, he said.

Scripture changed

"The Bible is scripture -- sacred tradition -- and only when it is so treated is its true value and meaning manifest," Collins added.

Negative reaction

Chaplain Ed Christman, Wake Forest Universtiy, felt the reduction would simplify the Bible entirely too much.

"Part of the flavor of the Bible is its honest disclosure of contradictions and its portrait of the changing views of human beings about themselves and about the God they worship," he said.

Rev. Henry Stokes, director of denominational relations, feels the condensed version will be positive.

"Anything that increased the readership of the Bible is good and this edition will be no exception, provided the translation is sound and the material selected is sufficient to preserve the continuity of the themes of the various books," he added.

Raises questions

Dominating questions are: Who is to decide what should be left out and by what criteria? Should one omit the early passages in Acts because they are too communistic or the Parable of the Talents because it is too capitalistic?

Would it be helpful to edit out some of the passages about the abuse of alcohol to promote Liquor by the Drink or could one delete the miracle at Cana to strengthen the dries?

These are the questions many theologians want answered before they take a stand on the matter.

Strong opposition

"We are in a period when we find many new and different versions of the Bible and all serve some good," stated Dr. George J. Griffin of Wake Forest University.

"Personally I would rather make my own selections, as I read the Bible, but in all likelihood many people would welcome a shorter edition and would profit from it," he said.

What's inside . . .

.Public television budget approval, see p. 3.
.*The Lives of a Cell*, see p. 5.
.Doobie Brothers, see p. 5.
.ECU Ladies beat UNC, see p. 7.
.Rugby schedule set, see p. 8.

Buckminster Fuller comes to campus . . . see p. 5.

FLASHES

Lecture

Dr. Buckminster Fuller's talk scheduled for Friday, February 9th, has been moved to McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets and student seating will be available at 4:30 p.m. before his lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty will be admitted free of charge with a valid I.D. and activity card (for students). The public will be admitted for $3. There will be no reserved seating.

Home Ec.

The Student NC Home Economics Association will meet Mon., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the VanLandingham Room of the Home Economics Building. The meeting will be a planning session for the student convention to be held Mar. 30 and 31 at ECU. The State Chairman and the First Vice Chairman will be present at the meeting. All interested home economic majors are invited to attend the planning session.

Eye Will

The Greenville Host Lions Club will sponsor an Eye Will drive in the Student Supply Store foyer from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 15. Tables will be manned by club members who are on the faculty and staff at ECU.

There are over one million visually handicapped persons in the U.S. today. You can help one or more of these blind persons to be as fortunate as you are. The priceless gift of sight that you can give will cost you nothing, and the eyes that you pledge to be used after your death are given without charge to a visually impaired recipient. All of the simple details and a donor pledge form are yours for the asking.

Racquetball

There will be a Racquetball Club meeting Wed., Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. at 105 Memorial Gym.

Recreation

Fun and prizes down at the Elbo Room To be held Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30-9:30. Sponsored by the ECU Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Skiing

All persons interested in joining the Ski Club are invited to meet Thurs., Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 104 of Memorial Gym. Plans for upcoming ski trips will be discussed. If unable to attend, please call 758-5375 and ask for Jeff or Rick.

ECGC

On Tues. Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. the East Carolina Gay Community will sponsor a dinner along with the regular discussion. The meal will be held at 608 E. 9th St. and is open to anyone associated with East Carolina University.

FCA

The Family Child Association will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979 in the Home Ec Building, room 143. All majors and minors are urged to attend.

Bakesale

Another pizza/bake sale is being held Thurs., Feb. 8 from 11-1 in the upstairs lobby of the Art Building. For terrific goodies and homemade pizza, come and munch out tomorrow at real low prices.

Pi Sigma

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Honor Fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, 7 p.m. on Feb. 13, in Rm. BC-105. All members and new inductees are asked to attend.

4-H

There will be a meeting of the ECU Collegiate 4-H Club Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m. in 816 Greene Dorm. For more information call Melody Loughran at 752-9389.

Contests

White Hall Special, at Attic, Tues., Feb. 13, 9-12 p.m. Free pinball and foosball, beer chugging and other contests. Bring your Valentine.

BRADLEY LECTURE RESCHEDULED

The date for the lecture by Ed Bradley at East Carolina University has been changed. Bradley, scheduled to appear in the Hendrix Theatre on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 P.M. will appear Tuesday, February 13, 1979. The site of the lecture will not be affected by the change.

Ed Bradley was named CBS News White House Correspondent and anchorman for the Sunday evening news in November, 1976. As the first Black network anchorman and White House Correspondent, he offers a unique and insightful perspective on the role television plays in shaping our world.

Tickets for the lecture are available from the Central Ticket Office and are priced at $3.00. Admission for E.C.U. students will be by ID and Activity Cards, while admission for E.C.U. faculty and staff will be by MSC Membership Card.

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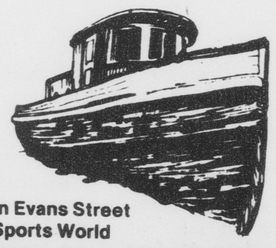

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Tickets $5 per couple
Semi-formal
1 free set up, additional set ups $1
See MRC officers for tickets
BYOB

Photographer Needed!

Staff Photographer needed for the ECU Photo Lab. Applications taken at FOUNTAINHEAD office. See secretary between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classifieds

for rent

Room for rent in nice big house near campus. $80/month plus one-sixth utilities - share kitchen, bath and livingroom with 3 other people. Call 758-3545 after 5 p.m.

NEED: A responsible female roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. Call immediately. 758-5794.

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1970 Opel Kadett. Good condition. Call 758-1218.

FOR SALE: /⅓.= CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent cond. $80. Call 752-0912 Tues. or Thurs or any day after 9 p.m. and ask for Beverly.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Sattelite. 2 doors, V-8 361 engine. In good condition and has new tires. $480. Call 756-2362 any time.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda CB 360 Ideal size for going to the beach this spring $500. For more info call David Hunt 752-1919

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Koflach ski boots, size 7 (women) used, in good condition. $20. Call 756-0356 b/w 5-9.

personal

HELP! Desperately need ride to & from Asheville weekend of Feb. 16. Be glad to pay for gas, expenses, etc. - 314D Belk, 758-8082.

HELP WANTED: Waitress, Waiter - Sambo's Restaurant

Where would you rather live after graduation? Phoenix? Dallas? San Fransisco? Boston? or here? Northwestern Mutual Life has an internship program for students that will get you ready for a rewarding career in anyplace you want to live. Call 752-4080 for an appointment.

Student helpers with an interest in electronics and computers to assist in development of an instrument-computer system for blind science students, $3 per hour. Contact David Lunney, Department of Chemistry, 757-6713 or 757-6711.

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Male (Un-neutered) Siamese cat wanted for stud. Preferably chocolate or Seal point, no larger than 15 lbs. (Queen is under 7 lbs.) Please call Michelle anytime to discuss arrangements. 758-7044.

lost

Lost: Black and white, five month old male English sheepdog, answers to Luke. Please call 756-1766 if found. Reward offered.

(continued from pg. 1)

Schools forced closed, ski operators jubilant

main roads in Avery and Watauga counties were passable, with some snow and ice patches. But he said secondary roads were impassable.

He said schools in Watauga and Avery counties were forced to close again Wednesday. The schools were open on Monday and Tuesday after being closed 10 consecutive days because of bad weather.

Ski operators were jubilant, saying they are expecting record crowds this weekend. Most ski resorts are reporting four to six feet of snow on the slopes.

Asheville recorded a seven-inch snowfall, along with some sleet and freezing rain. A spokesman for the Asheville Police Department called driving conditions "extremely hazardous" but said all main roads were passable. However, the spokesman said secondary roads in Buncombe and surrounding counties were impassable.

The Asheville Airport remained closed until about noon Wednesday until runways could be cleared of snow drifts and ice.

A Charlotte woman who could not get to a hospital because of the storm gave birth to a baby girl in a parked car Wednesday morning. Judith Vore received assistance from a city policeman and a newspaper carrier in delivery of the 8½-pound baby. Mrs. Vore and her baby were reported doing well at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

A crowd, which some estimated as high as 3,000, gathered on the hillsides overlooking College Hill. The crowd gathered at about 11 to stage what might best be termed as Greenville's largest snowball fight in history.

The crowd divided up into two parts, with each side alternately charging and being charged. Students took cover behind parked cars, behind the rail fence in front of Scott Dormitory, and behind each other.

The snow warriors took a break from bombing each other each time a hapless motorist drove by. Cries of "Car" went up from the crowd, and both sides of the milling mob bombed the car. Several motorists took offense at this action, and more than one got out of his car to argue the matter. As soon as this occurred, the motorist was quickly struck by 50 or more snowballs. The night got increasingly dangerous as the street got slicker, and several students slid up the hill by hanging onto car bumpers.

Across campus, several other snowball battles took place. Said battles were the main topics of conversation in 8:00 and 9:00 classes the next day.

No injuries were reported, although rumor had it that several intrepid males sneaked into the side door of Tyler Dormitory. The young men ran down the hall, and bombed several girls with snowballs.

NC public television to get more money

RALEIGH (AP) - If a budget proposal is approved by the Assembly, things could soon be looking up for public television, which has been operating for years on skimpy funds from cramped studios in the University of North Carolina system.

Contained in Gov. Jim Hunt's budget proposals to the legislature is a provision for an increase of the UNC Television Network's budget by 1.4 million over the next two years.

This is roughly a 25 percent increase and would raise the network's production funds by $700,000 a year. Also envisioned is a modern, central production facility to be located in the Research Triangle area within five years.

"We want the network to reach the same level of excellence that we have achieved in other areas," says UNC President William C. Friday.

Rexall says "Be Mine" so well!

Valentine's Day is February 14!

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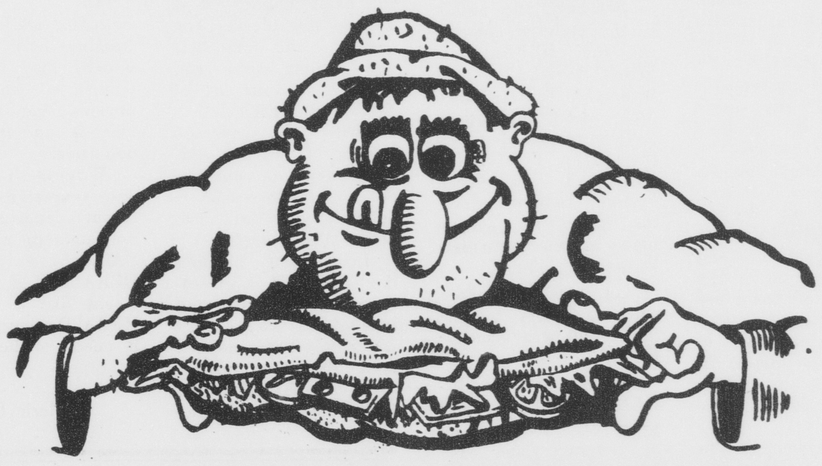
Campbell's Vegetable soup 10oz. can	18¢/can limit 6
Welch's Grape Jelly 3 lb. jar	98¢
Miracle Whip salad dressing quart jar	98¢ limit 2
White House apple juice quart jar	2/$1.00
Palmolive dish-washing liquid 22oz. bottle	58¢
Overton's Finest ground beef 3lb. package or more	$1.39/lb.

STUFFY'S



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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Inflationary march

Following a tradition as old as American history, farmers from all over the country marched on Washington this week to lobby in person for higher price subsidies for their crops. The supposedly "free market" economy of the United States will suffer another blow to its already shaky foundation should this come about.

Farmers, whose crops are already subsidized by the government through price supports, land banks, and other programs, are asking US citizens to underwrite their poor business practices and, at the same time, pay the higher prices in the marketplace that such subsidies naturally cause.

The American farmer must learn the same lessons that other corporate entities have had to learn to survive. Whether farmers are greedy, as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland suggests, or only the victims of their own bad judgement, their failure will result in a stronger economy, a goal that President Carter has promised every year.

The failure of local farmers would, of course, depress the local economy for a time, but that is infinitely preferable to continuing the inflationary spiral we are in now.

Eastern North Carolina has an agriculture based economy and Greenville is still very much a "tobacco town." Farmers in this region would feel heavily the loss of the existing subsidy and would profit from the proposed increase. However, the consumers of farm products would bear the brunt of the expense of the subsidies and the inflation those subsidies cause.

The practice of subsidizing inefficient businesses, be they agricultural or industrial, can only lead to higher inflation.

Forum

Reader supports the HERALD

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

ABOLISH THE HERALD!?! Now wait... that isn't the *only* course of action for the Media Board.

Of course the author of the editorial doesn't mind getting rid of the EBONY HERALD. He hasn't used it, probably never will and won't miss it a bit. I can't speak for the rest of the ECU black population but *I* will miss it.

First of all, why did the Media Board have to set up guidelines and timetables so the HERALD staff could use the offices? Why does the HERALD have to give 48 hour notice in order to use the FOUNTAINHEAD layout facilities?

It is ridiculous to say the guidelines and timetables were set up by the Media Board so that the FOUNTAINHEAD equipment wouldn't be damaged. That sounds as if the HERALD staff is more likely to break the equipment at certain hours than at others.

Secondly, the author of the editorial compared the HERALD to FOUNTAINHEAD unfavorably. I have seen high school publications with more care put into them than FOUNTAINHEAD. I have seen gutters running down the pages that even high school journalists know is a "no-no."

Let the newspaper with no errors be the first to throw a stone at HERALD.

Finally, FOUNTAINHEAD may think it has given ECU blacks a lot of coverage this year but we know you've been slack. Even you can't come up with more than two or three major black articles in a semester's coverage. And one of the articles is from this semester.

You have also shifted the purpose of the EBONY HERALD. As the name implies, it is a paper for blacks. You feel it is for minorities and include Jews and Iranians in your list of FOUNTAINHEAD minority coverage (which, I might add, have yet to be published), I have no reason to believe you will do better this semester.

Instead of handing the HERALD unnecessary guidelines and schedules, why don't you hand them the key to the facilities? Instead of comparing the HERALD tabloid to the FOUNTAINHEAD paper, why don't you compare FOUNTAINHEAD to the *New York Times* ? you will see it is all a matter of opportunity and experience.

The EBONY HERALD staff has been working hard and that is why they have been paid. It should be obvious that the problem is in the layout department.

Why don't you concern yourselves with the layout department and not immediately shout, "Abolish the HERALD?" I, for one, would like to give the HERALD every chance it needs to be published.

Valerie R. Tabron

Fountainhead
Serving the East Carolina community for over 50 years

EDITOR
DOUG WHITE

PRODUCTION MANAGER
STEVE BACHNER

ADVERTISING MANAGER
ROBERT M. SWAIM

NEWS EDITORS
RICKI GLIARMIS
MARC BARNES

Assistant News Editors
Richy Smith
Mike Rogers

TRENDS EDITOR
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Assistant Trends Editors
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Cartoonists
Sue Lamm
Barry Clayton

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Media Board of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year (weekly during the summer).

Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university or the Media Board.

Offices are located on the second floor of the Publications Center (Old South Building). Our mailing address is: Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

The phone numbers are: 757-6366, 6367, 6369. Subscriptions are $10 annually, alumni $6 annually.

American Journal

Feds tamper with press

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment. That takes care of that, right?

Not quite. Despite constitutional safeguards, American media that take on the status quo are forced to fight a never-ending battle with authorities just to exist.

The first shot was fired back in 1690, when the premiere American newspaper, Boston's *Publick Occurances* , was suppressed after one issue by colonial authorities. Government officials no longer openly declare newspapers illegal. Modern repression takes more covert and varied forms.

According to documents obtained separately under the Freedom of Information Act by this writer and *Alternative Media* magazine, federal agents infiltrated underground (later alternative) newspaper staffs, concocted material falsely attributed to dissident journalists, wiretapped reporters and investigated their editors' finances, even sponsored physical attacks on uppity underground writers.

The documents are heavily censored, with especially sensitive sections blacked out, but their meaning is clear: American authorities acted in blatant disregard for the First Amendment rights of dissident journalist in the 1960s and early 1970s. Most of the covert actions were carried out under the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO), supposedly discontinued in 1971.

According to government documents, the FBI's San Francisco bureau paid $380 to a staffer at the countercultural weekly *San Francisco Express Times* to attend and report on an underground press convention in Madison, Wis. in 1968.

When Liberation News Service suffered a staff split in 1967, the FBI published fictitious reports attributed to one of the service's quarreling factions and distributed the reports as news. The agency also composed a letter critical of one of the LNS factions that was purportedly written by a movement activist. The letter was widely circulated among New Left groups.

Journalists' finances were a matter of special fascination for government officials. According to John Dean in his book *Blind Ambition*, Richard Nixon personally ordered an Internal Revenue Service investigation and possible lawsuit against editors at *Scanlan's*, a short-lived muckraking magazine, in 1970. No improprieties were found, however, so charges were never filed.

Not to be outdone by the IRS, the FBI checked out sources of income for the weekly *Berkeley Barb* in 1968, expressing almost tangible disappointment when the investigation showed the paper was supported by local advertising, rather than Moscow gold.

The agency was more persistent with two *Barb* writers, tapping telephones, opening mail and allegedly burglarizing the home of reporters Stew Albet and Judy Clavir. The pair filed a $400,000 lawsuit against the FBI last year for surveillance conducted against them from 1969 to 1975. Albert and Clavir were never charged with a crime in the six years they were watched.

The most ominous attack on alternative journalists took place in San Diego, where the para-military Secret Army Organization (SAO) firebombed the office of the *Street Journal*, assaulted its vendors, trashed its newsracks and shot and wounded a staff member in 1972.

The *Street Journal's* successor, the *Door*, was similarly attacked. The SAO was partially funded by the FBI.

The agency was busy in other areas, too, convincing a printer to stop publishing the *Rag* in Austin, Texas and a shipper to charge the highest legal fee for handling bulk mail copies of *The Black Panther* a radical black newspaper. Both the Black Panther Party and the Socialist Workers Party, publishers of *The Militant*, are suing the FBI for past harassment.

Other government tactics were simply silly. The Newark, N.J. FBI office, for example, suggested spraying copies of alternative newspapers with a terrible chemical smell.

"A very small amount of this chemical disburses a most offensive odor," wrote an unnamed agent in an an agency memo, "and its potency is such that a large amount of papers could be so treated in a matter of seconds." This suggestion was vetoed by the party-poopers in the home office.

Whether scary or merely funny, the U.S. government's secret war against dissident publications was a willful breach of constitutionally protected press freedom. Secret in some circles, that is. For years, alternative journalists reported harassment by government agencies, and for years their reports were dismissed as paranoia and propaganda.

Now, in these post-Pentagon Papers and post-Warren Commission report times, it is evident that the radicals were right. As cultural pundit Paul Krassner once put it, "Paul Revere may have been a raving paranoic schizophrenic, but it doesn't mean the British weren't coming."

[Editor's Note: David Armstrong, a former editor of the "Berkeley Barb," is a syndicated columnist based in Berkeley, Ca.]

Uppity Women

Sexual codes kept women in place

By CHARLENE CARTER
Staff Writer

When the early settlers came over to subdue the wild new continent, they brought with them dreams of a better way, with better opportunities and freedom from tyranny.

However, the status of women was a concept so deeply engrained in them, that no thought of the improvement of woman's lot was considered. Freedom for women came only through the demands of a new environment, and, later on, through economic necessity in a more industrialized society.

Women were much in demand in the early settlements of America, because there never seemed to be enough of them. While the early male settlers were exhorted by the church not to intermarry with the heathen natives (Indians), they apparently did not practice the same restraint when it came to sleeping with them.

Colonial records are full of such alliances. It is doubtful whether many of the white men would have married the native women anyway, since the women were not qualified by background to assume the household tasks which the European-oriented men of the time assumed that a wife would do.

Strict sexual codes were legislated for women in the colonies. In one colony if a female servant was made pregnant by her employer, she was, after her term of service, turned over to church wardens who were authorized to add two more years to her term of servitude and to sell her labor to some other man. The money from the woman's earnings went to the parish.

In another colony, a woman who gave birth to an illegitimate child was to be arrested and whipped on her bare back until blood came. She was also required to either pay her master 2,000 pounds of tobacco or remain with him for two additional years.

If the illegitimate child had a Negro father, the mother, in addition to fining or whipping, was given five additional years of service. One third of the proceeds of the sale of her services went to the informer, one third to the public treasury, and the

The writings of Rousseau had considerable influence on the high-ranking males in early America. As he said in Emile

"...Woman is especially constituted to please man. If man ought to please her in return, the necessity for it is less direct. His merit lies in his power; he pleases simply because he is strong...Thus the education of women ought to be relative to men. To please them, to be useful to them...to make life agreeable and sweet to them---these are the duties of women at all times, and what should be taught to them from their infancy."

Next week, the status of women in old England will be examined.

The Doobies 'maturely adapt' to the late '70's

By CHRIS FARREN
Staff Writer

Nearly three years ago the Doobie Brothers put out their sixth album entitled *Takin It To The Streets*. However, for some reason, at the time, the album didn't actually sound the way the Doobie Brothers were supposed to sound.

The raw vocals, driving guitars and rockin' songwriting of Tom ("Listen To The Music," "Long Train Runnin'," "China Grove,") Johnston, who for so long had been the mainstay and controlling force of the group, seemed to be missing. Instead the sound on *Takin it To The Streets* was filled with lots of keyboards, a slickly produced jazz-rock sound, and some guy with a real husky voice.

To those who had been fans of the Doobies prior to this time, the album was something of a disappointing surprise. However, perhaps more importantly, the album was the subject of praise from people who had previously not really cared for the group. In essence, the change was centered around the addition of two very influential members, namely Michael McDonald and Jeff Baxter.

In 1974, both McDonald and Baxter were members of Steely Dan, and toured with the band in that same year (the only year Steely Dan ever did live concerts). During this time Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, the only true members of Steely Dan, felt they were tired with the drudgery of touring. Baxter said he wanted to tour---Becker and Fagen said, "Later."

Baxter then began doing studio work around L.A. and playing part time with the Doobies. McDonald stayed with Steely Dan in the studios and sang most of the harmonies on *Katy Lied*.

Consequently a year or so later, Baxter still wanted a group to tour with and McDonald wanted somewhere to showcase his talents other than by just singing. The Doobie Brothers were floundering after a weak fifth album and a very sick leader in Tom Johnston (ulcers). Thus, the merger occurred.

Minute By Minute is the third album the group has released since McDonald and Baxter joined, and during that time they have become one of the most musically respected bands around.

Michael McDonald has proven himself undoubtedly to be one of the finest yet most overlooked singer-songwriters in music today with songs like "You Belong To Me," "Takin It To The Streets" and "It Keeps You Runnin'" to his credit. His uniquely textured voice, while taking a while to get used to, seems to be limitless in its range and effectiveness.

In *Minute By Minute* the style that began in *Takin It To The Streets* is advanced and polished. McDonald has become the controlling force of the group with the rest of the band providing the perfect support.

The music on the album is a finely produced mixture of 10 songs which vary a great deal in tempo and style. The songs written by McDonald are the most interesting, while the songs by other members edge towards flashbacks of the Doobie Brothers of old. It is a highly sophisticated sound that works, and leaves the Doobie Brothers as one of the few groups in the jazz-rock idiom who can stay in the same ballpark with Steely Dan.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS' new "Minute By Minute" is the third album the group has released since McDonald and Baxter joined, and during that time they have become one of the most musically respected bands around.

The best cut on the album is probably the syncopated and cynical

Fool

"What A Fool Believes." Co-written by Michael McDonald and Kenny Loggins, this song epitomizes the versatility of the Doobies' sound and the strength

Standouts

Other standouts on the album are the mysterious "Open Your Eyes" and "How Do The Fools Survive?" whose moving tempo and brilliant guitar solos by Baxter showcase once again the bands tightness and talent.

A lot of credit needs to go to this group because they are a band split by factions of old and new, both internally and externally. However, while the differences of musical opinion are evident, the band has not let it affect the quality of their music. The Doobies have adapted maturely and relied on their strengths.

In other words the old Doobie Brothers might have been great in '74, but the new Doobie Brothers are truly great in '79.

A doctor's observations provide 'tingling enlightenment'

Lives Of A Cell makes science 'vibrant and alive'

By WILLIAM JONES
Assistant Trends Editor

"I have been trying to think of the earth as a kind of organism, but it is no go... it is most like a single cell."

The Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher, by Lewis Thomas, is a collection of the socio-philosophical musings of a medical researchist.

Those of you who are about to turn to something other than this review to read---wait!

Though the essays contained in *The Lives of a Cell* were originally published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (1971, 1972, 1973), they are anything but the dry, research-type material usually associated with such publications.

Each selection is alive, vibrant with the excitement of an impending scientific breakthrough. Each essay tingles with optimistic fascination at the complex biological and social universe the human race occupies.

This seeming irony between subject matter and the style in which it is presented is reflected even by the book's cover.

The author, Lewis Thomas, is a medical doctor of considerable reputation. He is the current president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and has served in numerous equally prestigious positions at other well known research facilities. Yet, the cover reads simply, "by Lewis Thomas."

Why would anyone who has earned the title "Doctor" prefer to have his book's author not associated with such an honor? I can think of no reason other than he is trying to say, "This is a few of one human being's awed reflections upon the human condition. I have not invented these facts. I am simply one of many fascinated by them. These marvels *are* us. They belong to us all."

Thomas begins his reflections by making a case for "our nonexistence as entities." According to Thomas, it seems that our cell's mitochondria have their own genetic complex, a DNA scheme separate and different from the other cellular organelles. They also replicate differently. They are separate organisms within our cells.

This means that each of us is *not* a single individual. We are each a collection of organisms living in symbiosis.

We are, more than many of us are willing to admit, not organisms especially different from the others inhabiting this planet. Plants' chloroplasts have their own genomes (sections of DNA). Plants, too, are assemblages.

Like humans, the tiny Myxotricha Paradoxa, a bacteria dwelling in the digestive tract of the termite, and without which the termite would not be able to digest wood, is a multi-organism.

The cilia which cover it and provide locomation were once thought to be simple filimentous appendages. Electron-microscopy has shown these cilia to be spirochetes, bacteria entirely different from M. Paradoxa while living in symbiosis with it.

Thomas leaves the overall significance of such information to the discretion of reader, but suggests that it should make us feel more a part of the Earth commuinity. It should make us feel less like special Lords-of-the-Earth and more like brethren among the less-evolved creatures of our planet.

'Cats with the bugs'

The increasing rapidity with which science reveals such facts brings to mind a line from Arlo Guthrie's "Presidential Rag," regarding former President Nixon; "You said you didn't know that the cats with the bugs were there, and that you wouldn't go along with that kind of stuff nowhere. Well, that just isn't the point man, that's the wrong way to go. If you didn't know about that one, then what else don't you know?"

What else don't we know about this universe of ours?

Scientists seek to understand the unknown with a fervor markedly like that displayed by ants and other social animals when encountering members of their own race. Just as ants become excited, touching each other, communicating in many exotic ways when surrounded by their own kind, scientists, too, go crazy in a way, when grouped together.

Thomas does not set scientists aside as different from any other common-interest group of humans. What he does suggest we understand about ourselves is that though, "we are, in fact, the masters...," we are an inseparable product of the Earth. And we need to regard ourselves as such to understand our place in nature.

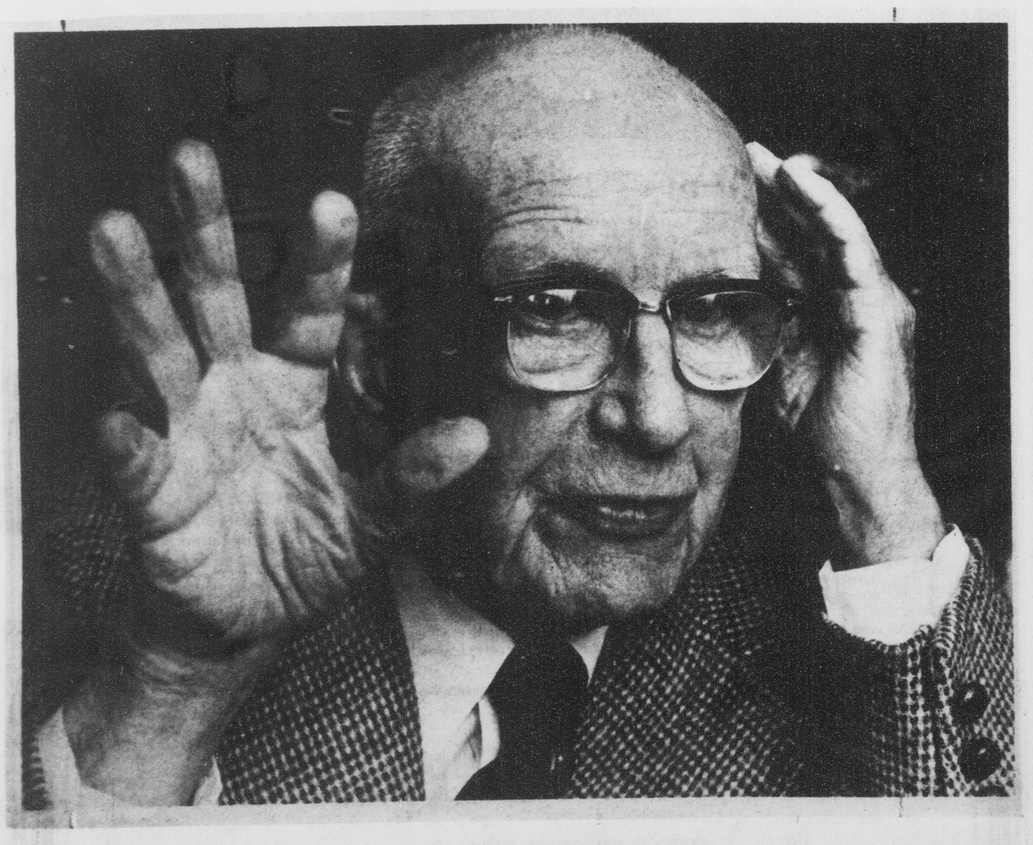
The Lives of a Cell offers correlations from many fields of study, including linguistics, sociology, economics, biology, and biochemistry. Throughout, the author takes an optimistic attitude toward the future of the Human race.

The single most striking quality of this book is the skill with which it is written. It reads with the fluidity of a mountain stream. And is just as invigorating.

Reading *Lives of a Cell* is like talking with your favorite professor outside the classroom. Informal, easily understood, dealing with subjects that are important yet in such a way that is never tedious.

The Lives of a Cell is an immensely rewarding book. It's the kind of book that college students, in particular, should read. It's entertaining and enlightening.

But above all, it will make you think.



BUCKMINSTER FULLER, THE man who invented the geodesic dome and who is one of the major architects in the world today is coming to East Carolina on Friday. He will lecture at McGuiness Auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening.

Minority ArtsCommittee presents poetry reading by Walter Aikens

The ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee will present a poetry reading by Walter Aikens on Mon., Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. The reading, which is being held in conjunction with the Annual Black Arts Festival, will be held in the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Walter Aikens is a native of Greensboro, N.C. He is the founder of Poetry Pusher Productions, an organizaton dedicated to helping young poets further their career. He attended A&T State University where he was a theatre major.

Aikens wrote his first poem in July of 1973, and in 1974 was runner-up in a state wide poetry contest. He has appeared on local television shows and has read his poetry on numerous campuses. Aikens is currently working on a novel which he hopes will further establish his name in the literary world.

There will be no admission charge for this reading; however, seating will be limited.

ECU Black Arts Festival includes gospel, poetry, lecture and disco

The Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the East Carolina University Student Union, has a varied program of events scheduled beginning on Feb. 11 and ending on Feb. 17.

Gospel

On Feb. 11, a Gospel Concert will be held in Hendrix Theatre, which will include selections ranging from the traditional Negro Spirituals to the contemporary sound of gospel music.

Aikens

Walter Aikens, a Greensboro native, will appear in the Afro-American Cultural Center on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. to read selections from his poetry.

Two films, "Imitation of Life" and "Blue Collar," will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

Ramona Austin will present a dramatic presentation on "New Seed," Feb. 14, which will feature readings from Richard Wright, Nikki Giovanni, Sonia Sanchez and other black artists.

Bradley

Ed Bradley, anchorman on the CBS Sunday Night News, will lecture in Hendrix Theatre on Feb. 13. Bradley will present perceptions and perspectives garnered from his assignments ranging from a war correspondent to a White House correspondent.

Disco

A Disco Jam, featuring the Leroy Dawson Mobile Disco, has been scheduled for Feb. 16 and the movie "Conrack" based on Pat Conroy's book, *The Water is Wide*, will be the event for Feb. 17.

Students win auditions

Belinda Bryant, soprano, of Greenville, and William Kenneth Davis, baritone, of Raeford, were the winners of the Metropolitan opera's District Auditions held on Jan. 20 at East Carolina University.

The District Director of the auditions was Dr. Clyde Hiss, faculty member of the ECU School of Music, and judges for the event were Antonia Dalapas, ECU; Alan Porter, Methodist College, Fayetteville; and James Powers, Ravenscroft School, Raleigh.

Bryant and Davis will now compete in the regional Auditions to be held at the Walter Hill Auditorium in Atlanta on March 17.

Students attend clinic

Students from 30 eastern North Carolina hight schools were selected by audition to participate in the annual East Carolina University Band Clinic on Feb. 9-10.

The musicians will perform in one of two bands: the Symphonic Band, conducted by Alfred Reed, or the Concert Band, conducted by Ralph Shumaker.

The ECU Band Clinic is sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music and will be directed by Herbert Carter of ECU and Gene Lloyd of Jacksonville, chairman of the Eastern N.C. Band Directors.

The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter and Harold Jones, and the ECU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by George Broussard, will perform an evening concert in Wright Auditorium on Feb. 9.

EDGAR R. LOESSIN (center) directs Ann Franklin as Emily Dickinson as Austin Dickinson in the Studio Theatre production of the premiere performance of "Emily" at the East Carolina Playhouse. [Photo by Marianne Baines]

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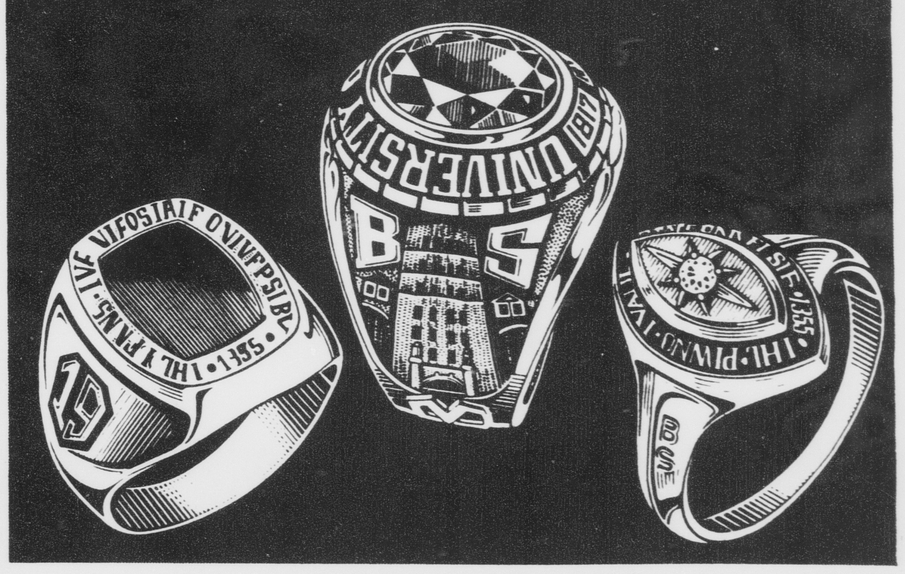

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OFFER EXPIRES Feb. 9, 1979

Lady Pirates stop UNC women 78-71

By JIMMY DUPREE
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL-The Lady Pirates of ECU gave North Carolina's Lady Tar Heels a gift to take to the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference tournament here Tuesday night--their 11th loss of the season 78-71 before 750 fans in Carmichael Auditorium.

North Carolina led throughout most of the first half although ECU never trailed by more than six. Lydia Rountree tied the score at 17-17 with a 15 foot jumper with 11:39 left in the half.

North Carolina opened up a 27-21 lead with 9:26 remaining, but the Lady Pirates rattled off six straight points and a Rountree 20 footer knotted the game a 27-27 at 6:35 mark before intermission.

Rosie Thompson gave ECU the lead with a free throw only to have North Carolina's Bernie McGlade put the Tar Heels out front seconds later with a layup.

Center Marcia Girven put the Lady Pirates ahead to stay with 5:10 left in the half with an inside jumper.

The Pirates quickly built an 11 point lead with 1:56 left 42-31. ECU led at the half 46-37.

ECU led by as many as 13 throughout the second half, but the Tar Heels were able to cut the lead to 56-53 midway through the half on a drive by McGlade.

The Pirates quickly extinguished any hopes the Tar Heels had for a victory.

Thompson paced ECU with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Girven and Rountree provided ECU's offensive surge in the first half combining for 26 points. Girven finished with 20 while Rountree had 17. Gale Kerbaugh added 10 points.

Girven was credited with six rebounds and was clearly the leader and dominant figure under the boards.

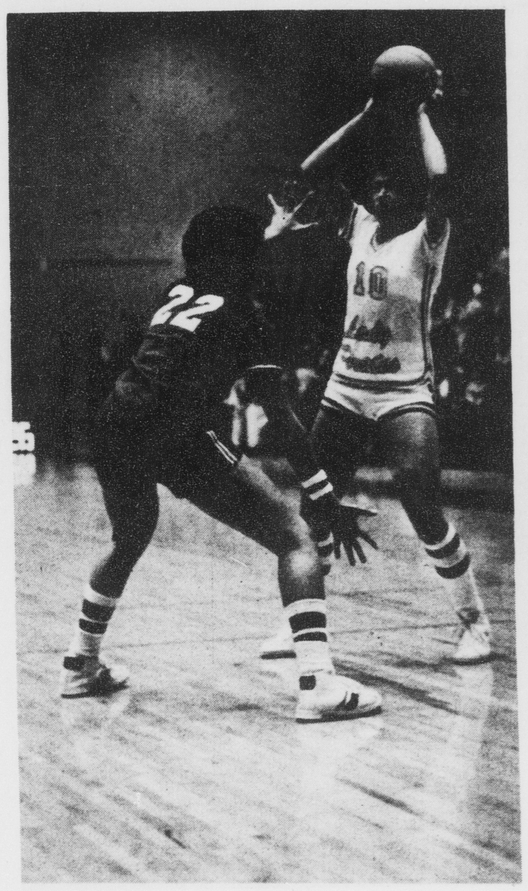
"They were very physical," Girven said. "That's the way they've been in the past so we weren't surprised.

ECU now stands 12-8 overall while North Carolina dropped to 12-11.

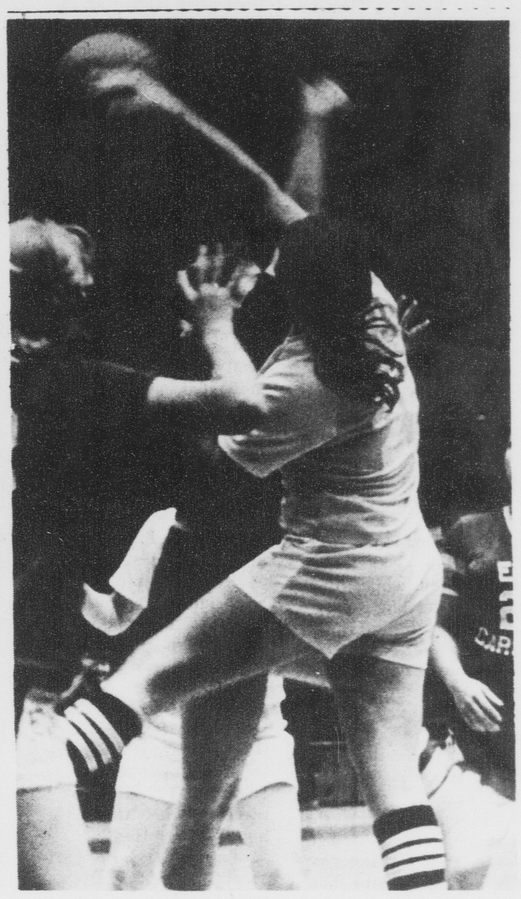
The Lady Pirates return to action Monday night against number one ranked Old Dominion in Minges Coliseum.

ECU (78)

Thompson 6, 9-10-21, Ross 3, 1-2, 7, Girven 8, 4-5, 20, Rountree 6, 5-8, 17, Kerbaugh 5, 0-0, 10, Emerson 1, 1-3, 3, Barnes 0, 0-0, 0, Versprille 0, 0-0, 0 Totals 29, 20-24, 78.



Thompson looks for teammate



Rountree watches action

[*Photo by John H. Grogan*]

Simply Sports

Sam Rogers

Russians to play ECU

GEORGIA TECH, SOUTH CAROLINA, Indiana State and Iona have been just a few of the highly touted opponents on the ECU basketball schedule this season. And if the Bucs final regular season game against top-ranked Notre Dame isn't tough enough, Pirate coach Larry Gillman has scheduled still another big one.

Following ECU's final regular season contest against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., the Pirates will fly to Greensboro Feb. 27 for an exhibition game with the Soviet Union's National team. The game is being sponsored by the Amateur Basketball Association.

The Russians have trees like 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko and 7-2 Alexandr Belostennyi in the middle and also have four more players standing at least 6-10. The Russians finished with a 9-4 record during its fall tour with an impressive 90-75 victory over Notre Dame.

Tickets are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets in advance are $4 for adults and $2 for students.

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR Walt Atkins has an interesting idea for Pirate basketball fans. Try your hand at picking an all-opponent team. Among just a few of the top players, the Bucs have already seen this season are Indiana State's Larry Bird, Maryland's Ernest Graham, South Carolina's Cendric Hordges, Iona's Jeff Ruland, and Georgia Tech's Sammy Drummer. Also included are N.C. State's Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin along with Old Dominion's Ronnie McAdoo and Ronnie Valentine. The Pirates still have top ranked Notre Dame remaining this season with Kelly Tripucka, Rich Branning and Bill Laimbeer. The Fighting Irish are currently the top shooting team in the country with a 56.4 percentage.

THE BUCS have certainly been putting in more than their share of overtime this season. ECU has now played in four overtime contests this year including its last three games. The Pirates edged Georgia Tech 66-64 and bounced right back to stop William and Mary, 61-59 in two overtimes. Old Dominion also went two overtimes against ECU before finally winning 90-85. The Pirates have now played in four overtime games this season. Virginia Commonwealth squeaked past ECU 85-83 earlier this season in Minges.

THE OLD DOMINION women's team will be in Minges Coliseum Feb. 12 for a game against the Pirate women. The top-ranked Monarchs are led by All-American Nancy Lieberman. The game will be broadcast by WNCT-AM and FM in Greenville. Bobby Myers, who has broadcast the women's national championship tournament previously, will do the play-by-play while Ken Tanner will handle the color commentary.

THIS YEAR'S THEME for the Pirate Club membership drive is the "Purple Push Blitz." Promotions director Wayne Newman has designed a very attractive poster for the new campaign and Pirate Club Executive Director Gus Andrews is aiming for 800 new members this year. The Pirate Club raised $439,000 for athletic scholarships last year and will take at a $550,000 figure this year. The kickoff for the new campaign drive will be Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Willis Building.

ANDREWS HAS ORIGINATED a super membership deal for all graduating seniors at ECU this year. Seniors will be able to join the Pirate Club for absolutely no cost after their graduation. The $30 fee will be waived and student member will receive all mailings from the Pirate Club and will be eligible for tickets to the State and North Carolina games as long as they are available. Graduating senior interested in joining are asked to go by the Pirate Club office and fill out the proper application forms.

THE INJURY PLAGUED Pirate wrestling team finally won its first match of the season last weekend against Old Dominion. Nevertheless, ECU dropped two matches in the quad and are now saddled with a poor 1-6 record this year.

GEORGE MAYNOR

ECU's new leader on the floor

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When a shot has to be taken at the buzzer with a basketball game on the line, all coaches want a true "leader" to take the big shot.

When George Maynor transfered to ECU this year from Louisburg Junior College, his goal was to become Pirate team leader.

In the Pirates' two biggest road wins of the year, over Iona and Georgia Tech, both games came down to a last second shot. George Maynor took the last shot in both of those games...and didn't miss either time.

Thus, Maynor's goal of being a "leader" has been achieved. When the time comes for a clutch shot, Maynor and Pirate all-America candidate Oliver Mack are the two players that Pirate coach Larry Gillman instructs his team to look for.

Maynor has been called by UNC-Wilmington coach Mel Gibson as "the man that makes ECU go."

"He sets their tempo, and keeps everyone calm," said Gibson after his team had succumbed to Maynor and the Pirates earlier this season.

Maynor, a 6'3" junior from Raeford, has been the Pirates starting point guard since the beginning of the season. There fore, he has the responsibility of being the team "quarterback."

This role is a new one for Maynor, who played the role of the "scoring guard" or the "second guard" both in high school and junior college.

"In high school and at Louisburg," said Maynor, "I was called upon to shoot more than I do now. It's been quite an adjustment."

Maynor noted that when practice began this season, he realized he would be looked upon to play the point guard position. "It was then that I realized that I needed to work on the finer points of my game, like defense and ball-handling," said Maynor.

The work that was put into refining his ball-handling skills has certainly paid off for both Maynor and the Pirates. The ECU delay game revolves around the dribbling tactics of Maynor and his backcourt mate Mack.

Gillman feels the duo of Maynor and Mack is among the best anywhere. "They play very well together," said Gillman after a recent Pirate victory. "It's hard to find a better twosome than Maynor and Mack."

Maynor's presence on the present ECU squad is evident just by looking at Mack's scoring average. Last season Mack averaged 28.0 points per game. That average has dropped to 18.2 this season mainly due to the fact that Maynor takes so much pressure off the Mack.

Mack has been able to concentrate more fully on passing the ball when he does not have an open shot this season. Last year Mack was forced to put up shots that he felt uncomfortable about simply because he was THE man his teammates looked to.

Now that Maynor is on the sxene, Mack must no longer worry about shooting so often.

"I'd like to think I've taken some pressure off of him," sayd Maynor, sho is the Pirate's second leading scorer this year with a 12.3 average.

He leads the Pirates in assists with an average of four per contest.

Though Mack has received much publicity and praise from the media and pro scouts, Maynor has not exactly been in Mack's shadows. Opposing coaches constantly comment on Maynor's value to the Pirates. One local writer called Maynor "a real 'find' for East Carolina." This writer went on to call Maynor the key man in the Pirate attack.

Such comments come as icing on the cake for the 6'3" junior. "Things like that make me feel good," sayd Maynor. "It makes me feel like ECU really needs me. But the real thrill is just being here and playing the schedule we're playing this season."

With games against teams such as Georgia Tech, Iona, South Carolina, Notre Dame, Indiana State, and N.C. State on the present Pirate schedule, Larry Gillman's young club has certainly had its tense moments.

Once again enter George Maynor. Maynor is generally a very loose person. Therefore, before a game he attempts to keep his teammates and himself as calm as possible.

"I try to keep everyone feeling loose," said Maynor. "A little joking and inspiration before a game always seems to help."

Though Maynor is a big help in many ways to the Pirates, last season at about this time he felt somewhat helpless.

At this time last season Maynor was sitting the season out at Louisburg. Such was required by the NCAA as he planned to transfer from the junior college level to major college basketball at ECU.

"That was a very hard time for me," said Maynor. "It was tough when you would watch someone make mistakes, and know that there was nothing I could do to help."

But now that he is back into basketball, Maynor is giving it all he has. He is looking forward to a possible pro career. There have been rumors that he will be drafted in the upcoming NBA draft. He is eligible due to the year he sat out while at Louisburg last year.

Yet Maynor says he has no intentions of passing up his senior year at ECU. "I would like to finish out by college career here and graduate," said Maynor. "After my senior year I'd certainly like to play pro basketball."

Likes Seahawks, Buccaneers

Hicks eyeing pro football career

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

Subjects like the N.C. State-North Carolina rivalries, next year's recruiting class, and a few new twists in the Pirate's wishbone scheme were just a few of the topics Eddie Hicks has discussed with his teammates during the off-season over the last four years.

But since the speedy Pirate halfback hung up his cleats for good after the Bucs Independence Bowl game in December, his topics of conversation during the winter months have changed drastically around Scales Fieldhouse.

The pro draft, agents, contracts---those are the top priority items with Hicks these days. For the last three months, he has spent most of his time talking with pro-football scouts and prospective agents on the telephone.

Even late Tuesday afternoon, the likeable Henderson native politely paused for a moment to chat before returning more phone calls.

"I've had lots of agents call me, but then anyone who is a potential pro football player gets his share of calls," Hicks said from an assistant's office in Scales Fieldhouse. "Maybe that's a good sign they may draft me. But then again it's hard to tell. I really won't know who will draft me until draft time."

Although Hicks doesn't consider himself in the same category with such highly publicized stars as N.C. State's Ted Brown or Penn State's Chuck Fuzina, he still remains cautiously optimistic about his professional changes next season. A hefty bonus check for signing with a team would certainly be nice, but even Hicks admits he simply wants a chance to stick with a team.

"All of the pro scouts that I've talked to during the last few months have told me that I have the ability to make it somewhere," Hicks said. "When they're looking for a running back, they want someone who can run and block well and be a good pass receiver. It's a combination of all three that makes the complete running back.

"Very few first year running backs that make a team start or see a lot of playing time," he continued. "There's just so much to learn. I think I would be content to make the squad and see some playing time on a specialty team. Returning kickoffs has always been exciting to me. I did it for two years here, but injuries kept me from returning kicks after that."

The Seattle Seahawks, the Baltimore Colts, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are the three clubs on Hicks top priority list. He has filled out applications for every NFC and AFC organization except the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The team that will draft me will just depend on who exactly needs running backs," Hicks noted. "I really couldn't predict right now when I will be drafted, but I think it will at least be in the first six rounds."

Wherever Hicks goes, he will certainly bring an impressive list of collegiate credentials with him. The Henderson High prep star broke into the limelight against North Carolina his freshman year when he scampered right up the middle for 53 yards and a touchdown in the Pirate's 38-17 victory.

He went on to rush for 897 yards and eight touchdowns during his sophomore season and finished his career at ECU as the school's fifth all-time running back with 2,101 yards.

Despite missing two games last season, Hicks still managed to rush for 515 yards and score seven touchdowns. He also grabbed five passes for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Hicks was invited to participate in the Can-Am All-Star game over the Christmas holidays and finished the game as the second leading rusher in the Americans 35-17 victory over the Canadians.

But like many of the other top college players this year, Hicks knows impressive stats and fancy newspaper clippings will not earn him a spot on a pro roster.

"I guess a lot of it depends on how bad I want to play," Hicks explained. "I can just go somewhere and be content with sitting on the bench or I can go out there and work hard and play.

Buc's Revils pursues title hopes

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

It's been a season filled with one frustration after another for the Pirate wrestling team. Injuries to key personnel, a difficult independent schedule, prep recruits who have quit--they've all combined to form one great big headache for ECU head coach Bill Hill.

Before the season started, Hill pointed confidently to the future. With seven starters returning and some capable high school recruits in the weak lower weight classes, not even Hill expected his Pirates to be sitting on top of a disappointing 1-6 record, at this stage of the season.

ECU's national rankings have long since disappeared while Amateur Wrestling News and National Mat News, the two top collegiate wrestling publications, have even ignored the Pirates top individual performers this year.

Butch Revils, the Bucs standout at 177, has become somewhat disillusioned with the circumstances. Yet, Revils still realizes that despite the Pirates horrendous dual record, there's room for improvement before the Eastern Regionals and the NCAA Championships.

"Sure, everyone on the team has been disappointed with the way some things have gone this year," Revils said before another practice session Tuesday afternoon. "But injuries are something you can never tell about. It gets everybody down and sometimes it can demoralize a team, but we've had to keep going."

Revils, like most of the Pirate wrestlers in the upper weights this season has spent a good portion of the year watching his teammates from the sidelines. The Norfolk, Va. native suffered a rib injury in the Monarch Open back in November and was out of the lineup for more than a month.

Although the rib injury has limited his tournament activity this season, Revils has fashioned an impressive 6-0 dual record and just last weekend won three straight matches in the Pirates quad meet at Williamsburg, Va.

"Certainly our team record has been nothing to brag about," he said, "but I've been pretty satisfied with my individual performances so far. My dual record looks good, but Coach Hill still doesn't think I'm wrestling as well as I was at this time last year. He wants me to go out there and kill people, not just win."

Revils bent, folded and generally mutilated most of his opponents last season en route to a 21-5-1 record as a freshman. He startled everyone including himself at the Monarch Open, defeating three top seeded opponents to win the 177 title and received the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

From there, he took second in the Carolina Invitational and placed second again in the prestigious Wilkes tourney where he was named the Outstanding Freshman.

But the biggest void during Revils freshman campaign was losing in the final of the Eastern Regionals to William and Mary's Greg Fronczak. Revils won three straight matches to reach the finals before losing, which kept him from traveling to the NCAA Championships along with teammates D.T. Joyner and Vic Northrup.

"I didn't think I was mentally ready for that last match and I was really surprised I got to the finals," Revils said. "But he wrestled a good match and just beat me. I think I'll be a little more prepared for this year's regionals. I'd like to get a shot at the great wrestlers and they're plenty of them in the NCAA tournament."

The Pirates have one dual match remaining against Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina before serious preparation begins for the Eastern Regionals which will be held Feb. 23-24.

"I thought the team wrestled well as a whole in our quad meet last weekend," Revils noted. "A couple of pins against William and Mary and Virginia Tech and we might have beaten them. But our lineup is looking better since we've gotten some of our injured people back and we should be able to finish strong.

And a strong finish with an invitation to the NCAA Championships in Aimes, Iowa might just ease the painful memories of the past season. At least it might for Butch Revils.

Steve Goode works for takedown in recent match

Prep classic in N.C?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Two North Carolina high school basketball stars must decide whether playing in a national all-star game is worth losing their eligibility for other high school games.

James Worthy of Gastonia Ashebrook and Dominique Wilkins of Washington have been invited to an all-star game scheduled for Charlotte on March 23.

But the game apparently won't be sanctioned by the N.C. High School Athletic Association. The lack of a sanction, which stems from the association's policies, means any North Carolina players who take part in the game are automatically ineligible in that sport for the remainder of their high school career.

Worthy and Wilkins, both seniors, could not play in other high school all-star contests.

Neither player had notified officials of the all-star game Wednesday whether they planned to play.

The all-star game will bring together about 25 top high school seniors from across the country in an east vs. west contest.

The game is being sponsored by McDonald's restaurant corporation and the controversy over sanctioning led corporate officials to consider moving the game to Wichita, Kan. But McDonald's owners from North Carolina voted in Charlotte Wednesday to go ahead with the game at its original site.

Rugby schedule announced

The ECU rugby team has announced its schedule for the 1979 season.

The Pirate rugby team, a team sport at ECU, will play four games at home this year and seven contests on the road including two tournaments.

The home schedule includes games with Camp Lejeune, N.C. State, Red Springs, and Hampden-Sydney.

ECU will compete in the Wake Forest Invitational Apr. 7-8 and will participate in the Richmond tournament Apr. 21-22.

The schedule: Feb. 10-Greensboro-away; Feb. 17-Camp Lejeune-home; Feb. 25-Wake Forest-away; Mar. 8-Miami Trident-away; Mar. 17-UNC-Greensboro-away; Mar. 24-Cape Fear-away; Mar. 31-N.C. State;home; Apr. 1-Red Springs-home; APr. 7-8-Wake Forest Invit. tournament-away; Apr. 21-22-Richmond Invit. Tournament-away; Apr. 28-Hampden Sydney-home.

ECU loses

Virginia Commonwealth defeated ECU for the second time in overtime this year Wednesday night 86-84. The Pirates are now 9-12 overall and return home to play South Carolina-Aiken Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

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